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Washington, Oct. 5. - (AP)-their respects to Secretary Stimson

rogram for today follows: 12:45 p. m.—A "stag" luncheon at 10 a. m.—Call upon Canadian the British Embassy for the prime

Minister Massey and Minister Mac- minister and the gentlemen who ac-

White of the Irish Free State, at companied him to the United States.

their respective legations in com- Lady Ishbel Howard and the

pany with Sir Esme Howard, the premier's daughter Miss Ishbel Mac-

11 a. m.-Call with the am- Cormick-Goodhart of the Embassy

bassador upon Vice-President Cur- staff and Mrs. McCormick-Good-

accompanied by Ambassador pay the President and Mrs. Hoover.

Prime Minister MacDonald's official at the State Department.

program for today follows:

tiss, Chief Justice Taft and the hart.

Speaker of the House of Representa-

British ambassador.

MacDONALD TO VISIT

PRICE THREE CENTS

### **BOARD CUTS** 1930 BUDGET TO THE LIMIT

#### Selectmen Seek to Keep Tax Making Quiet Drive on One Rate Down and Will Recommend Slashes in Many Appropriations.

The Selectmen will recommend an expense budget at Monday night's annual town meeting with appropriations in many departments slashed to such an extent that a 16-mill tax rate may be possible next year despite the added burden of paying for the Cheney school buildings. In a special meeting last night the Board set a 16 mill tax rate as the limit the voters to approve of an amendment to the will be asked to approve. Whether the town meeting will be in a generous mood and vote increase in the mittee. This amendment was pubvarious appropriations is a matter lished in full in yesterday's Herald

of conjecture. Cuts in the Charities, Concrete tisement in today's issue. Gutters, Walks and Curbs, Parks, Police and Schools appropriations ere approved of by the Selectmen and they will meet Monday night at seven o'clock to finally set the bud-

Charities will be out from an estimated expenditure of \$23,000 to \$21,500, both Concrete Gutters and Walks and Curbs will be cut from \$7,500 to \$6,000, Parks from \$15,000 to \$13,500, Police from \$40,000 to \$37,500 and Schools from \$405,000 to \$390,000 if the opinions of the Republican. members of the Board as they were expressed last night stand. If the grand list shows a normal increase and reaches the \$53,000,000 mark

this year the Selectmen believe a 16

mill rate, only a quarter of a mill increase, will be possible. A cut of \$15,000 in the Schools item was approved after one memwhich tended to show that the out- liam Campbell, Frank Quish and lying district schools were far too John Spillane. Duffy has not been costly when compared with other asleep, however, and he has many schools in this town and neighbor- friends among the Republicans. This ing towns. These figures showed contest may prove to be the most that the teachers in the outlying interesting in a town election here districts are more costly per pupil than are the teachers in the Ninth district. Practically every item of mittee amendment will be taken on expense in the first eight districts the voting machines since it is a

Howell Cheney Present was one of historical interest since Cheney Brothers presented the deeds to the school buildings to the Selectmen. Each member of the Board signed a receipt to Cheney Brothers for the deeds, Howell Cheney who presented the deeds asked that all the members of the Board sign the receipt instead of just Chairman John H. Hyde as it had been voted. Mr. Cheney was especially anxious to have the deeds COLLETT LEADING had been voted. Mr. Cheney was accepted by this Board of Selectmen since this Board has been the only one involved in the schools pur-

chase proposition. Since the meeting was a special one called for discussion of the budget only, no other business was transacted. It did not adjourn until midnight despite the fact that there was but one really important subject to discuss.

### TWO SCORE PLANES **ENTERED IN RACES**

#### Nation's Most Noted Flyers In Contest; To Visit Many Cities.

two score airplanes were being tuned up by ground crews at the National women's golf champion- den. Ford Airport this morning in preparation for the start today of mile circuit. The ships ranged from the struggle.

American aviation achievement. Among the prominent pilots who will fly ships in the tour are Dale bagging another birdie four on the Jackson and Forest O'Brine, holders second. She sailed a spoon second of the refueling endurance record; to the green and was in with two George W. Haldeman, trans-Atlan- putts. Mrs. Pressler had a chance tic flyer, and three women, May for a birdie also but was partially Haizlip, Frances Harrell and Mrs. stymied and had to take a five. Keith Miller. Newman Wadlow, 22, Mrs. Pressler halted the champiloting a six place cabin monoplane pion's rush on the third, halving it as entry Number Four, is the young- with a par 3.

est pilot in the tour. First Leg of Race. The 5,000 mile itinerary will bring also but Glenna had to sink her the aerial calalcade to Toronto to- short first putt to do it. She drove night for the first overnight stop. to a flat trap and made the mis-The circuit, which embraces vir- take of trying to get out with a tually all the eastern, central and brassle. She pulled it too rough and bill, will tend to hasten his deparmiddle western states with a por- took four to get on. Mrs. Pressler tion of Canada, is planned to cover was on in 3 and in for a par 5, missa span of 16 days bringing the tour ing her first putt from seven feet. senator Edge has expressed del While two tired couples tottered the dance decided the couple who cities to be visited are the following: Ottawa, Ont.; Montreal, Que.;
Portland, Me.; Springfield, Mass.; ming the green with her approach.

Through to the minsh.

As soon as the tariff measure is disposed of, it is expected that President Hoover will forward urday the \$30,000 dance hall at arena.

Whereupon the protesting couple Portland, Me.; Springheld, Mass.; ning the green with her approach. New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Jacksonville, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Cincinnati, St. Louis, Wichita, Kan.; St. Paul, Chicago and then to Detroit via Kalamazoo.

President Hoover will forward the \$30,000 dance hall at commerce (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles (AP)—Colone

### **DEMOCRATS TO** TRY TO ELECT **A SELECTMAN**

### Republican in Effort to Land One of Their Party; Election Monday.

Manchester voters will choose between the Republican candidates and the Democratic for town offices on Monday as will all Connecticut municipalities listed as "small towns." Polls in the Municipal building here will open at eight in the morning and will close at eight at night. In addition to the vote on town offices the voters will be asked charter of the Town of Manchester which sets up a high school comand will be found in a town adver-

Dems At Work Unusual interest attaches to this year's election since the Democratic party is making an effort to get items they will recommend to land one of its candidates on the Board of Selectmen, An active solicitation has been conducted the past week by Democratic workers and it is said that they are making a drive against one member of the present Board. The Democrats it is reported, have decided to concentrate on one of their candidates in an effort to have him nose out one

> Constable Fight In addition to this, it has been learned that a secret campaign has been conducted against Constable James Duffy by members of his own party. Cards have been passed around to both Republicans and Democrats urging them to vote for but three constable nominees, Wil-

> for many years. The vote on the high school comnot aware that they should vote on

> > Candidates

are as follows: Republican; Selectmen, Arvid Gustafson, Albert T. (Continue on Page 2)

## AT QUARTER TURN

### Defending Women's Nation-Haven. Mrs. Pressler.

Oakland Hills Country Club, Birm-Glenn Collett, the defending titleholder, was two up on Mrs. Leona Pressler, of Los Angeles, at the quarter turn of their 36 hole final match for the National Women's Golf Championship today.

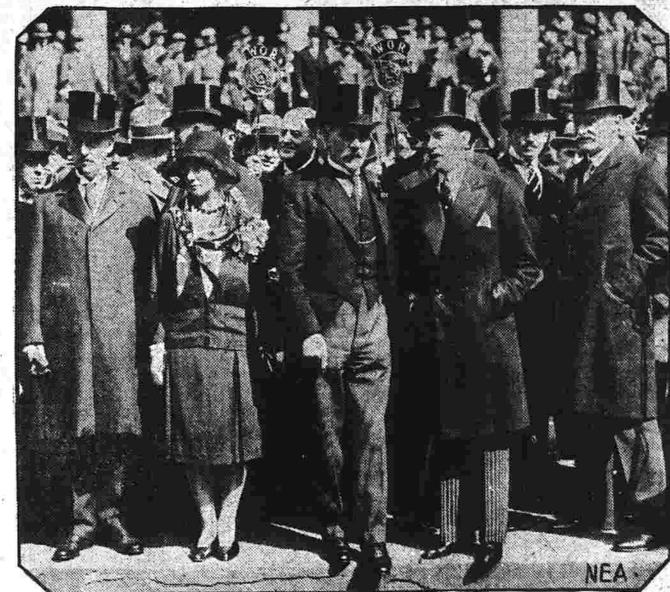
THEY'RE OFF Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich, Oct 5— (AP) — Seeking her fourth straight title since 1924, Glenna Collett of Peb-

ship at Oakland Hills. The weather was perfect for golf the fifth annual national air tour. | as they teed off and only a slight All manner of planes were assem- wind stroked the heavily trapped bled at the airport for the 5,000 course. A gallery of 2,000 watched

mammouth tri-motored transports Glenna reversed her usual habit to small open biplanes with liberal of starting poorly, sinking a 10 foot sprinklings of cabin monoplanes and uphill putt to win the first hole with biplanes in between. The , entries a birdle four. Mrs. Pressler was on were a virtual cross section of in 3 but her first putt stuck to the lip of the cup and she took a five. The champion went also up by

Squared the Fourth They squared the 410-yard fourth

#### "High Hats" Officially Greet Laborite Chief



New York, the nation and British residents of this country were represented in the official welcome for Premier Ramsay MacDonald at the city hall in Mannattan. Pictured here is the civic reception for the visiting statesman which took place amidst a profusion of silk top hats and formal morning coats. Left to right are Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, who welcomed the Premier in behalf of President Hoover and the American government; Isabel MacDonald, dau ghter of the Premier; Premier MacDonald; Mayor James J. Walker; and Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, who is to be the Premier's host during part of his visit in Washington.

### ONE DEAD, 5 HURT IN NORTH HAVEN

#### Three Dying After Touring Car Hits Pole and Then Truck on Highway.

North Haven, Oct. 5 .- (A) -One was out of proportion in cost it was referendum. The space for this vote is dead, three are dying and two is at the top of the voting machine others are injured as the result of above the party levers. It can be the overturning and demolition of a Last night's meeting of the Board easily missed by voters if they are touring car following its collision with a pole and a heavy truck on the State highway between this Candidates for the various offices place and Wallingford early today. Miss Violet Dupuis, of New Haven died in Meriden hospital of a fractured skull and internal injuries

two hours after the accident. The dying are Ellen Grund, 15, in Grace hospital, New Haven, with a fractured skull and internal injuries; Nelson Blakeslee, 19, in St. Raphael's hospital in New Haven with undetermined injuries and William Butler in Meriden hospital with

a fractured skull and numerous lacerations. All three are of New Others Injured. The other injured also of New al Golf Champion 2 Up on The other injured also of New Haven, are in Meriden hospital. They are: Earl Hemstock, possible fractured skull, and Anna Johnson,

bruises of the head and body. Robert Mugford, 20, driver of the Johnson, sister of Anna, escaped injury, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and reck- | be resting easy. less driving. He was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff J. Her-

bert Carlson of this town. The Mugford car first crashed into the pole and then, thrown back, crashed into the truck, being overturned and demolished.

The victims were pinned under the wreckage. William Collister of ble Beach, Calif., today met Mrs. Hoboken, N. J., driver of the truck Detroit, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-Nearly Leona Pressier of Los Angeles in and his helper pulled the injured out the 36-hole final of the thirty-third and took them in the truck to Meri-Charles O'Neil of Hartford, a passing motorist, took another also to Meriden. The two in New Haven hospitals were brought there by ambulances.

#### SEN. EDGE IS SLATED AS ENVOY TO FRANCE

New Jersey Senator to Resign Dec. 1-France Has Agreed on the Choice.

Washington, Oct. 5-(AP)-The resignation of Senator Edge of New Jersey to become ambassador to France is expected about December

feating the flexible provisions of the against the President's wishes, according to those speculatture rather than delay it. Senator Edge has expressed de-

through to the nnish.

#### GOLD IN GULF STREAM A STAGGERING AMOUNT

Paris, Oct. 5.—Every year \$1,-351,680,000,000 in gold moves from America to Europe but Europe fails to take it. This figure was presented to the Academy of Science by M. the transmission is effected at the rate of \$160,000,000 a min-

The Academy remained calm in the face of the staggering calculation; the Bank of France did not notice it. Quite understandable. The gold, according to M. Claude, is in the water of the Gulf Stream.

His estimate was on the basis of 1 mill gold to every cubic meter of water in the warm current and the fact that 65 cubic miles of water flow past a given point on the European coast every sixty seconds.

### MRS. GENE TUNNEY IS OPERATED UPON

#### **Doctors Remove Her Appen**dix; Patient Resting Easy, Her Doctors Report.

appendix. The patient was said to suspect.

Gene Tunney told the Associated and for that reason always to remight best be performed.

It took place at Brammeyer's private clinic and was decided on suddenly yesterday. It was said the operation disclosed an abscess which had been diagnosed at Brioni. The entire appendix now has been re-

spring to remedy an abscess which of a Coast Guard patrol boat but had formed on the appendix. The organ itself was not removed at the time, due to the patient's critical condition. Recently she was said to be in much better health.

#### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 5 - (AP) reasury receipts Oct. 3 were \$7 .-13,951.25; expenditures \$9,030,063.-30; balances \$399,021,764.48.

### AIRPLANE IS USED TO CHASE SUSPECT

#### First Time in New York's his home on Delaware avenue, from History But Police Never Reach Their Man.

New London, Oct. 5-(AP)-Chief Inspector Mulrooney of the New York police department and his the former offce studying plans death the mutiny ended as suddenly corps of assistants, successful at last in making an arrest by airing for New York after taking on a ished vision. supply of gasoline. The big amphiharbor here twice to gain a!titude away later in the day.

and then headed west.

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP).—Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen's

A few hours later the commissioner learned that a barge captain, William Mehaffey of Ipswitch, Press the doctors had told him this Mass., had died after a beating aloperation in time would be necessary leged to have been administered by When commisserated on Captain William G. Baker of the tug lack of schooling he is said to have main near a large city where it Harry S. Keller. The tug was on replied: "What do I need of an eduits way to Boston.

#### Four police officers were promptly

dispatched in a borrowed plane in pursuit. They overtook the tug on Long Island Sound but found the sea too high to permit a landing. The plane landed at New London and the officers put out in a speed Mrs. Tunney underwent an opera- boat. Again balked by the high tion while on the isle of Broni last waves the pursuers engaged the aid city. He lived in Buffalo all his life. forcing the police officers to return to New London. After resorting to the usual pro-

have gained greatly in weight and to cedure of telegraphing Boston police to watch for the arrival of the tug. the New York officers planned to fly to Boston today to question Captain

The altercation between Mehaffey and Baker was said by police to have resulted from the tug scraping against the barge which was an-

### Dance Hall Burns Down, Couple Dance To Street

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 5.—(AP)—and claimed victory. Sponsors of through the Associated Press. broke step merely had displayed

#### W. J. CONNERS DEAD; 1,000 PRISONERS NOTED PUBLISHER WITHOUT SHELTER

Donald lunching with Leander Mc-

#### Owned Big Buffalo Newspa- Bloody Prison Riot Gives Way to Plans for Rebuildper and Transportation Corporates; Dies Suddenly ing Cellhouses.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 5-(AP) -William J. Conners, Sr., chairman of the Courier-Express and Great Lakes Transportation Corporation boards, widely known in the financial, industrials and political fields, where his interests extended from his native Buffalo to Florida and Cuba, died suddenly early today at

Although Mr. Conners' health had lost their lives in battle and masbecome impaired during the last sacre. year, he had maintained his usual Of the 12 dead, seven were guards routine since his return from Flori- who laid down their lives to uphold da last spring. Daily he visited the law and order. The other five were offices of the Courier-Express and convicts, one fatally wounded by a the Great Lakes Transportation of- guard, three slain by the ringleader

Planned New Building Thursday afternoon he spent at with architects for the new home of his newspaper, ground for which was broken Monday here and which plane left here at 10:30 this morn- was the realization of a long cher-Friday morning symptoms of a

recurrence of heart trouble from bian, with a total of eight men which Mr. Conners has been a sufaboard, lifted gracefully, circled the ferer developed. But these wore This morning he complained of

The New York detectives did not renewed trouble with his heart and ay where they arrested Captain asked that his attending physician, William Baker of the tug Harry Dr. J. Carroll Roberts, be summon-Keeler but it is presumed they over- ed. Dr. Roberts, upon reaching his took the tug between Providence bedside recognized that the end was near and members of the family were summoned. Death occurred just before five o'clock.

William James Conners was one first use of an airplane for criminal of the most widely known and unpursuit landed four wet and weary usual characters in the newspaper policemen in New London, Conn., world of America. The son of workwhile their quarry steered his tug born in Buffalo in 1857. His education was meager, as he left school William Cary, president of the at the age of 13 and went to work Berlin, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. James | William Cary, president of the at the agamboat. He found his for-Tunney wife of the former heavy- tion, yesterday offered Commis- tune on the Buffalo waterfront, touring car, who with Miss Agnes weight champion was operated on sioner Whalen the use of a plane where he was first a dock laborer, this morning, surgeons removing her any time he wanted one to chase a then a contracting stevedore. Later he got into the stone paving and asphalt business and made more money. In 1895 he bought the Buffalo Courier, with no previous newspaper experience, and has conduct-

When commisserated on for his cation? I have plenty of educations working for me.'

He was shrewd, kindly, a bit rough and ready in manner, but a keen and successful politician. His activities were many and varied, including heavy interests in lake shipping. One of his notable deeds was the creation of the Conners Foundation, with a fund of \$1,000,000, for the relief of the poor of his native He was a Democrat and served as that in turn developed motor trouble, chairman of his party's state committee for a number of years.

### Watch Herald Scoreboard

Scores of all important college football games ,especially those in the East, will be posted on a bulletin board in front of the State Soda Shop in the State Theater building at Main and Bissell streets shortly after 6 o'clock each Saturday night today. The results will be obtained by The Manchester Evening Herald elections next year."

#### COMMERCE PROBE.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Resumption

### AT PRESIDENT'S CAMP Here Is The Program For MacDonald Today Nation's Distinguished Guest to Spend the Week-end at Presidential Lodge in

Washington, Oct. 5 - (AP) -President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald will spend the weekend at the presidential lodge on the headwaters of the Rapidan river in the Blue Ridge mountains of Vir-

The party will include Mrs. Hoo-ver, Miss Ishbel MacDonald, and the House where the prime minister and 11:30 a. m.—The prime minister Miss MacDonald will be guests of

> Leave This Afternoon Hoover until Tuesday morning.

and make a brief address to the

Washington, Oct. 5-(AP)- A round of official calls claimed Ramsay MacDonald, the British prime minister, today, before he and his daughter. Ishbel went to the White House to be guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover until next Tues-Canon City, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-The day

prison riot gave way today to a at the White House for the discommonplace routine as the rap of tinguished visitors to accompany carpenters hammers replaced the staccate of machine guns, an eight the President and Mrs. Hoover and the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson to the chief exefold investigation of the bloody mu- cutive's rustic camp in the Blue tiny got under way and preparations Ridge mountains of Virginia, one were made for funerals of 12 who hundred miles by motor from Wash-

The return was timed for early Monday so that Mr. MacDonald might visit Congress at noon and speak to the Senate before luncheon at the White House.

Arises Early of the revolt, and the leader who ended his life when his chances glimmered to nothingness. With his While hundreds of convicts, not participants in riot, began to tasks of rebuilding cellhouses and other buildings, plans were taking form

With an escort of motorcycle police, the prime minister drove to the capitol half an hour ahead of schedule and there first called on Viceage of \$300,000 to \$400,000 was President Curtis in his reception room off the Senate Chamber. He and Mr. Curtis chatted for a few volunteers on the stronghold of the minutes before being joined by Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, president pro tempore of the Sen-

## FIGHT ON TARIFF

To Probe Affair.

Nearly one thousand prisoners

were without shelter as a result of

fires that swept the buildings. Dam-

caused by fire and the subsequent

attack by National Guardsmen and

for investigation of the trouble.

as it began.

#### National Chairman Shouse Says It Will Gain Many Votes for Party.

Emporia, Kan., Oct. 5 .- (AP) --The fight being waged in Congress by Democratic Senators against the Republican tariff bill is regarded by Jouett Shouse, chairman of tha Democratic national executive committee. As an important part of the party's preparation for the next Congressional and Presidential campaigns, and is promising success imcampaigns begun only a few months arrival in America two years ago

before elections. Speaking at a dinner here attend- of the British government. ed by state Democratic leaders, Mr. Shouse declared the Republican Party has abandoned its "pretense tion," she said. "I'd like a quiet reof tariff revision to benefit the ception, but I appreciated the farmer" and is bent on rushing the tariff bill through Congress, "fearing to go to the country with the father's program in Washington bill as an issue" in next year's Congressional elections. Democrat's Reasons.

tariff fight for a political purpose," solute disregard for feminine vanisaid Mr. Shouse. "That is true only ties, wearing no powders rouge or so far as that it may redound to the lipstick. interest of the Democrats to prevent enactment of a legislative abomina-

tional committee is to prepare the the Children's Bureau and Miss party so that it may go into the coming campaign at the highest Bureau of the United States Departpoint of efficiency. The fight we ment of Labor. have been making against the tariff bill is part of this preparation. That we are on the right track is indicatduring the current season starting ed by the distress of our opponents at the prospect of the Congressional

#### LINDY ASSISTS SCIENTISTS.

by the Senate interstate commerce (AP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.

Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

2:30 p. m .- Leave for the White ginia.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Stim-

They will leave in mid-afternoon after MacDonald and his daughter go to the White House to be the guests of the President and Mrs. The return to Washington will be made early Monday in time for the Premier to visit Congress at noon

OFFICIAL CALLS

tragic drama of the Colorado state ded the heavens, plans were made

After a night of rest at the British Embassy, the prime minister arose early and breakfasted with Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, and Lady Isabella Howard. He attended to some official correspondence before starting at 10/a. m., on courtesy calls upon the Canadian minister, Vincent Massey, and Michael MacWhite, the minister

of the Irish Free State.

MISS ISHBEL'S PROGRAM Washington, Oct. 5 - (AP)-Miss Ishbel MacDonald was up early on her first morning in the American capital, held a conference with women newspaper correspondents, and then started a round of early calls which included visits to Mrs. Dolly Gann, Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. Taft, and Mrs. Massey, wife of the Canadian

"Is there room for everybody? were the first words of the smiling daughter of Britain's premier as she greeted the correspondents. Her father was not present, having a full program of his own for the morning. Men correspondents also

were absent. Wonderful Reception Speaking of the reception yesterday in New York and Washington,

she exclaimed: "It was wonderful, much more wonderful than I had anticipated." She added, however, she personally preferred the quieter greeting she possible with short-lived, intensive and her father received upon their when her father was not the head

"But please do not misunderstand me, or think me lacking in appreciawarmth of yesterday's greeting." She said she planned to make her

very much her own. As she conversed with reporters, she sat quietly, hands crossed loose-"They accuse us of making the ly in her lap. She showed an ab-

Miss Ishbel expressed a desire to meet representative American wamen in professions and industries "The job of the Democratic na- as planned by Miss Grace Abbott, of Mary Anderson, of the Women's

Miss MacDonald said she would like to accept a social engagement proferred by the women of tha press, but smilingly added: "Today, I am in the hands of Mrs. Hoover.

Talks of Her Work. She told of her work with the women sections of the Labor Party and Belize, British Honduras, Oct. 5 .- brother's campaigns for parliament. "I just make speeches," she said. Asked how she prepared her

> "I think them through, but I don't (Continue on Page 2)

### **MARION RIOT** PROBE STARTS: **DEATH TOLL 5**

the Strikers Fired the Manc First Shots.

Marion, N. C., Oct. 5 .- (AP.) -Statement of eye-witnesses to the Company's textile mills last Wednesday morning, that shots were fired from the sheriff and his depuhe shootings.

Judge Harding was sent here by died in the Marion hospital since whom he brought in. Wednesday morning and the condi-

Who Fired Shots

opened vesterday. Judge Harding questioned Douglas Eller, Asheville shots.

Eller's testimony tended to bring finally out of the house. out that the shots were fired after John Jonas, one of those who died the sheriff with a stick.

Sheriff Shot Man J. H. Russell, a worker in another mill, testified he had seen Sheriff Adkins shoot Sam Vickers. He said Adkins had held Vickers with one hand and shot him in the side. Two other strikers also testified they saw Sheriff Adkins and his deputies shooting.

Labor leaders announced they would go to Raleigh today for a conference with Governor Gardner. Francis J. Gorman, first vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, said last night he had been in communication with Governor Gardner and requested a hearing. He said he had asked the goving. He said he had asked the governor to use his office to relieve "the awful situation created by the been forced down by motor trouble massacre." Gorman has advised la- at Waterfall, 12 miles north of here. bor leaders against, any further Flying through a severe electrical mass meetings until after the "fe- storm and fighting a terrific wind, verish excitement now existing has the airmen narrowly escaped disas-

#### THE MARX BROTHERS HERE IN 'COCOANUTS'

One of the Greatest of the Legitimate Productions Makes Marvelous Photoplay.

The new and greater movie seaon is fast swinging into its stride t the State theater. As evidence of is fact, the management anounces the showing of the Marx rothers in "The Cocoanuts" for bree days starting Sunday night. one of the worst breaks in its his- lowing the ceremony will be held sentenced to fifteen years imprisonou will gasp with amazement when tory this week, rallied in sensational at the home of the bride's brother, ment on a charge of high treason. ou see what Paramount has fashion today in response to the at 37 Edgerton street. Guests to the Prof. Tuka was arrested in Janubought you in "The Cocoanuts." It strong buying support that had number of 100 will attend. The ary when a preliminary examination is something new; something mar- been placed overnight. velously entertaining; something Initial gains of \$2 to \$10 a share ceive. The home has been decorated treason. During his trial in July he

"The Cocoanuts" is the most early trading. elaborate venture ever presented on stage now placed at the disposal of sale. the films with the advent of the talking pictures. It is the real thing—a musical comedy, singing, PORTUGAL ANNIVERSARY dancing, laughing-the Broadway success, transferred to the cinema. Laughs come so fast they are always puts on a dumb show in pantomime ing long term prisoners. side-splitting fooling.

music master has introduced a new flowers. with generosity and the result is the capital in accordance with the entertainment that sweeps you time honored custom. away in a fairyland of laughter and music and romance. Whatever you do, or don't do this week, don't miss "The Cocoanuts." The program will also include two selected Vitaphone Vaudeville act. Mal Hallet will be seen and heard with his merry band of jolly syncopators, and "The 99th Amendment," an all talking sketch, full of entertainment, will also be shown. The latest news events completes the bill.

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EXTRA FANCY APPLES and other fine fruits

THE STAND in front of the library JIM MANNISE

#### CRY IN THE NIGHT PUTS MOORE IN COOP

Mystery Drama Stuff Follows Outbreak by "Central" Locates Source of Puzzle.

A cry in the night-over the teleof a Sixth Man phone wire! Then silence! Police, agile telephone operators seeking Critical; Eyewitnesses Say the town over for the source of the call for help! All the elements of the mystery drama. Right in the Manchester police station last eve-

> when Captain Schendel answered tor Herbert D. Watrous who disapthe ring of the 'phone. "Come here peared a week ago." quickly!" said an agitated voice. While Constable E. M. Front and quickly!" said an agitated cry been making a perfunctory quest voices. Then the silence.

Schendel called the central opermidt at the Marion Manufacturing ator. Central couldn't immediately rous in Portland eight miles from tell him what was doing in some here on Thursday, but having no au-unidentified place. He flashed the police signal lights. Sergeant creations and not wishing to advise him to return Harding, who is sitting as a magistrate in a special investigation into the shootings.

Crockett presently reported in person. Just then "Central" called had somehow or other, by some Watrous military salute. He said method known to telephone people, he saw Watrous standing in the fished around till she found a 'phone d'orway of the Edwin Kelly livery Sovernor O. Max Gardner after a receiver down and rough noises com- stable in Portland. disturbance at the mill, in which ing over the wire. Crockett rolled two workers were killed and twen-fast in getting to the home of Wilty wounded. Three workers have liam J. Moore on Tolland turnpike, audit made of the collater a ac-

There had been a war in the tion of a sixth man was said to be Moore home and Moore, it was that of other officials that the colcharged by other members of the family, had been outside for a while, festing bitterness for losing the Formal inquiry into the shootings but had blazed a return path by throwing a stone through a window. It was then that the telephone call newspaper reporter, who testified for police protection was made. But amiable disposition, had been dethe sound of the shots had come Moore followed the stone so quickly, pressed since the Republican town from where the sheriff and his men bursting into the room, that he had caucus last month when Deputy stood. Eller, however, asserted he disrupted the message and occa-was unable to say who fired the sioned the cries of fright as he succeed him as collector. The town drove his kin to other rooms and

Moore was booked on charges of expires. the sheriff and his deputies had ex- intoxication and breach of the peace. ploded tear gas bombs and after This morning in police court he was fined \$10 and costs, a total of \$19.32, police declared her husband had anas a result of the riots, had struck for intoxication and judgment was

### RUSSIAN AVIATORS

Motor Trouble Halts Trip; Must Wait Until They Get a New Engine.

Craig, Alaşka, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-

plane stopped. Resumption of the flight to Seattle, the next stop in the 12,000 mile air journey, probably will not be possible for a week because a new motor must be installed in the monoplane. The motor and supplies will be shipped from Seattle. The left engine will be replaced and the right motor repaired.

#### STOCK MARKET PRICES RALLYING AFTER BREAK

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The quets of Talisman roses. Stock Market, which had sustained

that is entirely different from any were scattered over a wide list of moving picture you have ever seen, issues, several blocks of 5,000 to 10,000 shares changing hands Commercial Solvents, which the screen. It is one of the big broken \$80 a share in the last two ford tweed trimmed with baby fox real charge was not his treason, but purchased the fire insurance agency

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 5 .- (AP)stepping on one another's heels. It Portugal celebrated the nineteenth is a laugh show from beginning to anniversary of the founding of the end. Groucho, the talky Marxman, republic today. President Carmona has the zippiest flow of lines any reprieved sentences of 114 criminals microphone ever listened to. Harpo and reduced the sentences of deserv-

that has ever been equalled. Chico The President was the central figpulls some of the funniest stuff in ure in a parade in which Portugal's the whole film. Zeppo gets in some best regiments filed past the chief mad jesting when his brothers are of state down the Avenida Libernot looking. It is Marxian fun, tade in a ceremony ending at the monument to the nation heroes of Irving Berlin wrote the musical the revolution of 1910. The monuscore and it is irresistible. The ment was decorated lavishly with

theme song, "When My Dreams President Carmona received mem-Come True," and Mary Eaton and bers of the diplomatic corps and Oscar Shaw sing it. Every item in others at the Belem Palace. Free the production has been provided rations were issued to the poor of

#### **NOTED MOOSE DIES**

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 5 .-AP)-White Burkett Miller, prominent Chattanooga attorney and gown trimmed with lace and a white former head of the Loyal Order of veil. She will carry a bouquet of Moose in Tennessee, died at his Killarney roses and lily of the valhome yesterday, and will be buried ley. The maid of honor will wear today. Services were arranged to be pale blue georgette with a blue picheld from the Miller home on Look- ture hat to match. Her bouquet out Mountain. He was ill only a will be of pink roses.

Mr. Miller was employed as special counsel for the United States gov- guests have been invited, the bridal ernment in several important cases. party will dine at the Hotel Bond, Among them the Coca Cola case, Hartford. and more recently, tax cases before Federal courts in Raleigh, N. C., honeymoon trip the bride will wear and Savannah, Ga., involving mil- a red satin dress, with red hat to

#### PLANE BURNS OIL.

Cologne.-What is thought to be tiss street, Hartford. Cologne.—What is thought to be the first airplane to fly in Europe using an oil-burning engine recently completed a trip from Dessau to this city in three hours. The plane, a Junkers, was fitted with newly designed engines, similar to the Diesel engines.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High school with the class of 1926 and was empolyed at the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company in Hartford.

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Woodworking Company, Hartford.

### **ASK STATE POLICE** TO FIND COLLECTOR

#### East Hampton Official Has Not Been Seen in Week: Accounts Correct.

East Hampton, Conn., Oct. 5 .-AP)-State police were asked to-It was shortly after 10. o'clock day to make a search for tax collec-

more frightened cries in other for the man, Collector Watrous fam-voices. Then the silence. ily feit no alarm until today. Constable Flood reported seeing Wat-

counts, annoused today there were no shortages. It was his belief and lector had gone away to avoid manioffice he has held for two terms.

Treasurer Brown said Collector Watrous, usually of a sunny and elections will be held Monday, the day when Collector Watrous term

Mrs. Watrous, who asked friends to report the disappearance to State bound for his office. He was then state. wearing a blue suit and a light brown fedora hat. When the con- were scalloped oysters, scalloped po- by will furnish the attendance

#### **BENGTSON-ANDERSON**

Miss Helen Caroline Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Corrine Anderson Matron Mrs. Adele M. Bantly and of Bridgeport, cousin of the bride patrons with button bouquets. as maid of honor and Miss Norma Soderburg of this town and Miss Esther Bengtson of Burnside as bridesmaids. Reginald Bengtson of Burnside, brother of the bride-

groom, will be best man. The bride will wear a bridal gown of white bridal satin, princess lines and veil trimmed with orange blessoms. She will carry a bridal bouquet of Easter lilies. The maid of honor will wear a dress of green flat crepe, edged with tulle with hat and slippers to match and will car- has as yet been set. ry a bouquet of butterfly roses. The bridesmaids will wear dresses of orchid moire with large horsehair picture hats and slippers to match. All dresses will have uneven hemlines. Bridesmaids will carry bou-

with palms, ferns and gladiolus. unique features from the legitimate days, jumped \$25.50 on the first fur and grey satin blouse and a that he had demanded autonomy for which has been conducted here by blue felt hat and blue suede shoes. Slovakia. They will be at home to their friends at their newly furnished apartment at 38 Maple street after

Nov. 1. The bride is a graduate of the Manchester High school in the class of 1926 and the groom is connected with the Hartford Connecticut Trust Company.

#### KNORR-STURGEON

Miss Anne Elizabeth Sturgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sturgeon of 170 School street and Eugene Louis Knorr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Knorr of 451 Summit street, Hartford, will be married at the South Methodist church at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts.

The single ring ceremony will be used and the bride will be given in marriage by her father. The bridal attendants are to be Miss Esther Sturgeon, sister of the bride, as maid of honor and Robert Knorr, brother of the bridegroom, as best man. Archibald Sessions will play

the wedding march. The bride will wear a white satin

Following the ceremony in the palm decorated church to which 75

When leaving on an unannounced match and a black coat trimmed with gray fur, matched by black DOLORES FARRIS The couple will be at home about November 1 at 75 Cur-

## **DEMOCRATS TO** TRY TO ELECT

(Continued from Page 1)

Jackson, Jarle Johnson, George E. William W. Robertson, Thomas J. Rogers, Wells A. Strickland; Assessor, Thomas J. Lewie; Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington; Town Treasurer, George H. Wad-Ta: Collector, George H. dell; Howe: Registrar of Voters, Robert N. Veitch; Constables, James W. Foley, Gerald R. Risley, Albert R. Roberts, James Stevenson; School Visitor, Harold C. Alvord; High School Committee, Lillian S. Bowers, Howell Cheney, R. LaMotte Russell; Auditor, Isaac Cole.

Democratic: Selectmen, George Bryan, Earl J. Campbell, Earl B. Carter, Thomas F. Conran, Andrew J. Healey, Arthur E. McCann, William P. Quish; Assessor, Charles I. Balch: Town Clerk, Samuel J. Turkington; Town Treasurer, Joseph J. Doyle; Tax Collector, George H. Howe; Registrar of Voters, Louis T. Breen; Constables, William Campbell, James Duffy, Frank J. Quish. John Spillane; School Visitor, Sarah H. Healey; High School Committee, William E. Buckley, Sarah H. Healey; Auditor, John F. Limerick.

#### **AMARANTH GREETS** ITS GRAND OFFICERS

250 Attend Supper and Reception of Order at Masonic Temple.

About.250 persons participated in observing Grand Officers night of for intoxication and judgment was and did not appear to have any reason for doing so. He left his car Tample Victors will control of the Amarson for doing so. He left his car Temple. Visitors were present from Rockville pastor will continue the luctant in favoring the establish- protective labor legislation for in the garage and walked away as if the scores or more of courts in the interesting story of his recent trip

stable saw him in Portland he was tatoes, baked beans, baked ham, prize, one which he has brought wearing a light gray overcoat and a relish, rolls, coffee and lemon pie. ARE DOWN IN ALASKA stable saw him in Portland he was tatoes, baked beans, baked ham, wearing a light gray overcoat and a relish, rolls, coffee and lemon pie. The dining room was beautifully occasion. He's anxious to spring it decorated with autumn flowers and on the lucky man. Announcement bay berries. In the center was a is made of the transfer of Frank Maltese cross with square and com- J. Wilkie and Benjamin Von Pilski

#### ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Mary C. Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mooney of 278 Oak street Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 Monday was announced today. She i. to be night and will have Chief Albert married to Edward O'Dwyer, son of Foy of the Manchester fire depart- for a slate of new officers was Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Dwyer of ment as the speaker. Chief Foy tabled until Monday night. Litchfield. No date for the wedding will speak on fire prevention and the

#### 15 YEARS FOR TUKA

Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, Oct. 5. -(AP)-Prof. Vojtech Tuka, promi-The reception immediately fol- nent Slovakian leader, today was bride's and groom's parents will re- was instituted on charges of high declared he had done nothing vicinity to attend. Entertainment The young couple will leave im- against the Czecho-Słovak Republic will follow the meeting and refreshmediately after the reception on a or its citizens, and that his activi- ments will be served. wedding trip South. The bride will ties had been purely connected with wear a traveling suit of grey Ox- internal policies. He asserted the

tention throughout Czecho-Slovakia. a Hartford company.

#### AT "GREEN" SCHOOL

Something out of the ordinary in the way of practical education combined with a sporting element took place at the Manchester Green school Thursday afternoon when Fire Chief Foy of the South Man-chester department gave a demonstration on the use and refilling of fire extinguishers. A big bonfire on the school playground furnished the objective and provided the sporting flavor for the youngsters. The chief showed the teachers and older pupils how to put it out and all about the use of extinguishers.

A new feature has been established at this school in the form of a monthly assembly for auditorium singing. The first of the assemblies was held on Tuesday of this week, when two numbers were sung by each grade. These musical meetings of the school will be held each month during the school year.

#### NURSES, HOUSEKEEPERS LIST IS AVAILABLE

Board of Health Maintains an Up-to-Date Directory at the Municipal Building.

The Board of Health in its office in the municipal building at the cenwhen it is open 9 to 12.

#### ABOUT TOWN

ville will make a return visit to the Kiwanis Club at its weekly noonabroad in response to many re-Supper was served at 6:30. There quests for an "encore." C. P. Quimwho have left town.

and Mrs. Wasley.

town's fire alarm system.

accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Modean of 25 Trotter street left this noon for Boston to spend the week-end. Mrs. Modean will stop at Quincy, Mass., to visit her sister-in-law.

The Buckland Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the Buckland School at 8 o'clock Monday evening. All members are urged to be present and an invitation is extended to all new families in the

Senator Robert J. Smith today Slovakia. Edgar Morgan. Mr. Morgan is at present employed as an adjuster by

ter maintains an up-to-date list of all graduate nurses available for duty here it was announced today. Practical nurses, housekeepers and cleaners are also on the list and anyone desiring the services of one may call the board of health office

Rev. George S. Brooks of Rock-

Mr. and Mrs Howard Bogue and baby daughter of 23 Trotter street,

### PARSONS'

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### CHAMBER GIVES UP **REALTY SALE PLAN**

To Conduct Rental Bureau Only-Rix Declines Finish Year in Office.

After first putting through a motion to accept the resignation of a former member of the State Pub- Senator Blease, Democrat, South George E. Rix as secretary of the lic Commission, died here late last Carolina, thinks Washington police Chamber of Commerce to become night. effective January 1, eight members Mr. Meaney, who was a native of and "petting."

Scituate, R. I., was stricken with a Urging a Senate investigation of the Board of Directors present beart attack shortly after his arrival, the police department, brought unat the meeting in the Chamber rooms last night reconsidered the motion on the insistence of Mr. Rix and accepted the resignation effective as of November 1.

Mr. Rix, in asking that he be relieved of his duties as soon as possible, again reiterated that his usefulness to the Chamber was at an his home in Brookline in recent the park. end and that he would be but a years. handicap to the organization by remaining.

No Successor Picked Although several applications for the position have been received no one has as yet been chosen to replace Mr. Rix. His successor is to be named next week, according to President Harlow Willis.

Three real estate men, E. J. Holl, Stuart J. Walsey and Arthur Knofla were present to voice a protest against the establishment of a house ments in London papers that she be left alone. Of course, if he's not, sale and rental bureau. It was point- would announce her engagement on he ought to be arrested." (phone 5606) between the hours of ed out that four or five real estate her return home. and 5 each day except Saturday agents might have the same home to sell, which would put the Chamber in a particularly embarrassing Ishbel. position in recommending which

> As this angle had not been taken fairs, she said, to help her with her into consideration when it was de- duties as her father's official host- Well Known Broker Is Misscided to establish a home-seekers ess. bureau it was decided to conduct a | "I can't come here to preach to ment of a Chamber of Commerce American women. home rental bureau they agreed to co-operate and the three realty men protecting working women to a cer- ing to, the office at 75 Pearl street present were named a committee to tain extent," she said, "but it can be today to ask about their accounts, obtain a list of rentals from real overdone." She expressed her pride State Banking Department officials, estate dealers.

To Get Out Leaflet Chamber sponsor the publication women achieved in aiding the coal Smith, who cannot be located. The and advertising of a leaflet pictur- miners during the strike of 1926 and answer each customer received was ing the advantages of Manchester. later. This leaflet will be of eight pages, of 37 Edgerton street and William her associate officers, also several 14 Summit street and their nephew, tures of town building, organiza-Gustaf Bengtson, son of Mr. and supreme officers, witnessed the inNils R Bengtson of 925 BurnMrs. Nils R Bengtson of 925 BurnMrs. Double Washington, Oct. 5—(Ar)—Mrs.

Dolly Curtis Gann was at market ing notified the State banking officials that he would meet them at Swedish Lutheran church by the matrons and patrons escorted to the Wesleyan-Connecticut Aggie game health and recreational, religious, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. They will be "East" and presented the matrons in Middletown this afternoon. The fraternal and social, public safety, visitors are week-end guests of Mr. historical, trade and industrial life

of the town. All eight directors voted in favor Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Hills of of the report of the special commit-Center street have entertained Paul tee of the United States Chamber Burgess of Binghamton, N. Y., for of Commerce on calendar reform favoring a 13 month year with 30 days in each month. One negative The Lions club will meet at the vote was cast by mail, by Austin Cheney who is in New York. word of the expected visit was re-Choice of a nominating committee

### REVOLT IN BOLIVIA

San Diego, Chile, Oct. 5 .- (AP) --Bolivia.

Santa Cruz. The former president, teus, also of Honolulu. General Ismael Montes, took refuge at the Chilean Legation and airplane yesterday to a hospital at officials there obtained a safe con- Long Beach. He was in the isolated duct for him to Arica He was bush country in northwestern Ausone of the leaders of the movement, tralia when stricken. His wife is information here said.

#### JOHN F. MEANEY DEAD; WAS POLITICAL LEADER

Secretary to Senator David I.

Nantucket, Mass., Oct. 5 .- (AP)-John F. Meaney, 49, secretary to United States Senator David I. Walsh, a former special justice of the Second District Court of Worcester, former State Senator, onetime Democratic leader in the State House of Representatives as well as

heart attack shortly after his arrival the police department, brought unfrom Boston by boat and died at the der severe criticism in the mystery Roberts house. The former justice and legislator, ginia McPherson, he said:

first served Senator Walsh when "If there is one type of policeman the latter was governor of Massa- I hate, it's the type that, armed chusetts and had been closely asso- with a flashlight, will sneak up on ciated with him ever since. He made some boy and girl making love in

#### MacDONALD TO VISIT AT PRESIDENT'S CAMP

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write them out. I don't have any notes."

No Romance.

"I ignore such reports," replied She told of her two sisters Joan dealer the home-seeker should call and Shiela, entering Oxford. Both were too busy with their own af-

in the place English women have assisted by Seth Hadfield, public made for themselves in industry and accountant, were going over the af-The directors voted that the politics, and the result that Labor fairs of the firm as left by James A.

> MRS. GANN OUT bassy to make several social calls, one being at the home of the official hostess and sister of Vice President Curtis. Efforts immediately were made to reach Mrs. Gann. For a time there was uncertainty whether she could be found and return home in time to receive the call of the young lady who is official hostess to her father, the British premier. It was said Mrs. Gann had not been advised that a call would be made and had left home some time before

#### NOTED SCIENTIST ILL

Honolulu, Oct. 5- (AP)- Dr. Paul Withington, former Harvard San Diego, Chile, Oct. 5.—(AP) — athlete and prominent physician to-Reports reached this capital today day was reported making progress of a revolutionary movement in his fight in Australia against ser-Abdon Savedra, vice president work with the anthrophological eious illness which interrupted his was said to have been arrested at search party of Dr. Stanley D. Por-

Dr. Withington was moved by

### SEN. BLEASE RAPS CAPITAL'S POLICE

Walsh, of Bay State—Was Says They Are Too Much Concerned Over Arresting Petters in the Parks.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- (AP.) -

over the death of young Mrs. Vir-

Cannot Stop It "Why, you can't stop a thing like that, and it's foolish to try! "Yet some policemen do it to fatten their records, even though they have to drag some young girl's name through the mud." As to arrests for drunkenness, ha

asked: "What's the sense in arresting a man because he's got a few toddles aboard? If he's minding his busi-One question was about state- ness and on his way, he ought to

### HARTFORD OFFICES

ing: His Partner Says Debts Will Be Paid.

Hartford, Oct. 5-(AP)- While most of the 250 customers of the "For England, I believe legislation Smith were calling at, or telephonthat Milford G. Kenyon, of Burnside, a partner in the firm, could be held responsible for the affairs of

## STATE LAST TIMES TODAY

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NEWS

WEEKLY

"The 99th AMENDMENT" A Talking Sketch That Entertains.

### The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

by William F. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

### NO "TIRED LIBERALS" IN GROUP OF GREAT SOCIAL SERVANTS

12:28-34, James 2:14-17.

closing three menths of this pres- not yet been told. ent year many millions of members Meanwhile, a far larger army of of God-ah, that has been the shape character for life. So it is of tired. wide importance that for the rest of What makes the difference? Why

Sunday Schools in which they are ice continues unabated? Of course social service i the Sunday school! He has been accepted as life's Mas- ed, and destitute of daily food, and lighted the people who heard her It gathers into weekly sessions boys ter, His will is taken as life's law. one of you say unto them, Depart last Sunday evening at the South and girls, men and women, to the Christ has become both motive and in peace, be ye warned and filled; church, will speak on her observanumber of more than twenty mil- reward to uncounted millions of men notwithstanding ye give them not tions and experiences in Europe, this mighty agency for shaping caught this spirit in his familiar so faith, if it hath not works, is question whether seven o'clock or character. Scholar: of many denominations freely give of their time
and learning in the arrangement of Thy joy to do the Father's will; the International Uniform Lessons. It is the way the Master went In the remotest rural regions, and Shall not the servant tread it still? every city neighborhood, the Sunday School is to be found. Hun- "Men heed thee, love thee, praise dreds of thousands of men and women devote tireless, unsalaried serv- The Master praises:-what are ice to it. Not for money or for honor, but simply because they are

offer the Sunday School itself. Why "Liberals" Grow Tired. to say about "tired liberals." The thin and mechanical alongside of the noisy army of radical thinkers, who explicit teachings of love and good so recently rode forth to give batcle will and brotherhood which abound to Things As They Are, and who in the sacred writings. Nor are proposed to substitute a new social these merely philosophical theories, order for the old, have been sorely like those of the ancient Greeks. depleted in their ranks by weariness They are laid down as laws of the and disappointme t. They have even life of discipleship to Jesus. Nobody Which most leave undone, or degrown tired of an another. A contin- can be Christ's man without doing

The Center Church

AT THE CENTER

RALLY SUNDAY

Morning Worship 10:45

The Church School, 9:30

Men's League 9:30

All Men Invited.

CYP Club, 6:00

For Young People

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

R. A. Colpitts, Minister

7:00—"Circle the World With World

10:40—MORNING WORSHIP

Rally Day Program,

6:00—Epworth League Hour

50 Colored Slides

Service"

All Services in the Masonic Temple

of the Sunday School, scattered all men and women, who do not call sustaining strength of sainthood of the Sunday School, scattered all men and women, who do not call over the land, will be studying a themselves "liberals," and who are course of Lessons upon "Some So-strangely free from self-consciouscial Teachings of The Bible." This ness, have kept right on in their fact is perhaps not as sensational as life-habit of being neighbors to the "modern" thinkers is that their the day's murders by gunmen and needy, teaching the children, com- ideas are brand-new: tney think divorces by social leaders, and acci- forting the sorrowing, feeding the they have just discovered a concepdents in air and on land and on wa- hungry, and planting in human tion of a better social order. Which ter; but it means far more to the breasts the vital inspiration of a world. The forming of people's great hope and a great ideal. In their Bibles. (This ignorance of the ideals—and especially the ideals or community service, in church work, undisputed ethical and social teacuyouth—is of supreme importance. It in Sunday Schools, in missionary is even more significant than most societies, in young peoples' meatnational legislation. As President ings, in Boy and Girl Scout troops, characteristics of our recent vogue Hoover has said, "National chara:- in women's clubs and in the home for vague thinking.) It is common ter cannot be built by law. It is the circle, these disciples of Jesus have sum of the moral fibre of its indiquietly, steadily worked for a better picture Christianity as a hard, forviduals." Sunday School Lessons world. And they have not grown

this year the International Sunday has not Christian activity "played School Lessons are to set forth the out" during the long centuries? Is there any clear reason why "liber-Even the bare fact of the exist-ence of these Lessons, and of the ly grow "tired" while Christian servtaught, proves the reality of the there is: and it is found in the dyna- have not works? Can faith save the pastor. What a heroic adventure in mic of Jesus and the Bible. Because him? If a brother or a sister be naklion, in North America alone. Every and women who measure their charthose things which are needful to last summer. denomination, every church, fosters acter by His word. Horatious Bona: the body; what doth it profit? Even At the close of this service the

thee not ;

The Great Alliance. self-sacrificing ministry as a great ly,-and especialy the New Testa- ple to live that way, their work annual meeting at the South Methadventure in unselfishness. As ment-without perceiving that must rank high in the real news of odist church. "Exhibit A" of our Lesson theme, I therein is to be found the greatest the day. force for human happiness and helpfulness ever produced. All of our Current literature is having much | modern "social service" talks seems

Christ's will. "He died for all," says one of Paul's meaningful passages, "that they who live should no longer live unto themselves."

In the first of the two famous

passages which compromise the text of the day's Lesson, Jesus Himself interprets man's whole duty in the alliance of two allegiances—loyalty to God, and loyalty to fellow man Each is contingent upon the other: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy

There we have the master motive and the comprehensive duty of human life. In this Eleventh Commandment are summed up all the other Ten-With power to fulfill them. For only a supreme loyalty to God can qualify one for the diffi-The International Sunday School uous diet of fault-finding has not oult and discouraging task of loving at this service is, "The Harvests."

Lesson for October 6 is "Recog- proved nutritious. And the public other men as he loves himseif. nising Our Debt To Others."-Mark they were to deliver showed itself Without this, a Christian would not only unappreciative but also in- grow as "tired" as the modern "libdifferent. With all the recent writ- eral"; since folk are unappreciative, It is news of general interest, and ing upon the subject of "tired liber- unresponsive, ungrateful. For man's upon my heart," and "Defend us, of deep importance, that for the als," the full tragedy of story has sake alone one can hardly live on this high level but for the dear love

> only shows that they do not know ings of the New Testament, by the will be popular for all age groups, way, is one of the most inexcusable young people, parents with their mal, self-complacent credalism; whereas the Christian Scriptures fairly scintillate with the loftiest teachings of social altruism and

> the words of James: "What doth it profit, my brethren, again to Thy dear name we raise." though a man say he hath faith, and This service, will be in charge of

dead, being alone." Here is the Christian goal of life choice, will be considered.

a character, united to the living Tuesday, 6:30—Supper followed Christ by faith, animated always by at 7:30 by conference for Church votion by deeds of good will and teachers.

ideal of the New Testament. Nobody can read the Bible honest- day School are teaching young per- Religious Education will hold its

> SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. God is with those who persevere.

for itself .- Emerson.

She does little kindnesses spise.-Lowell.

instruct even our friends.-Anon.

Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price .-

Then welcome each rebuff That turns

stand but go; Be our joys three-parts pain, Strive and hold cheap the strain;

Learn, nor account the pang; dare, never grudge the throe. -Robert Browning.

When a man begins to think that the grass will not grow at night unless he lies awake to watch, he generaly ends either in an asylum or on the throne of an emperor .-Chesterton.

Swedish Lutheran

Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Streets.

Class.

10:45-Morning Worship Swedish.

7:00-Evening Service.

· Marvin S. Stocking; Pastor

The Church school attendance God with all thy soul, and with all during September was excellent. thy mind, and with all thy strength: October doubtless will be even betand thou shalt love they neighbor as ter, Every class should aim at perduring September was excellent. fect attendance, promptly at 9:80.

Boys and girls who want to join the Church Loyalty League for the three months' term opening tomorrow can give their names to Miss Hilds Magnuson at the close of the 10:45 worship service. The topic on which the pastor will speak to them The sermon subject is, "Fair Play." The hymns will be those be-

ginning, "O Theu to whom, in ancient time," "Spirit of God! descend The Junior Choir will sing Porters "Murmuring Waters" and the

quartet will sing, "Rejoice" in the Lord," Shelley. The organ numbers will be, "Tender Prayer," Mouton; "Largo," Handel and "Triumphal March," Guilmant.

The Unit leaders are asked to meet at the close of this service. The "People's Service" tomorrow night at 7 o'clock is the first of a three months series. The purpose is to provide an evening service that The music at this first service will Common Faith," by the Junior. Choir; a piano voluntary by Miss teachings of social altruism and Bernice Lydall and the hymns be-practical benevolence. As the second ginning, "Day is dying in the west," "For the beauty of the earth," "O section of the Lesson text has it, in worship the King" and "Savior,

Miss Olive Nyman, who so de-

some earlier hour is the people's

love to men, and expressing its de- school workers and prospective helpfulness. One great brotherhood Wednesday-The Ladies Aid soof life wherein each is inspired by ciety will meet with Mrs. McAdams

the Master's spirit, "not to be minis- 226 Woodbridge street at 2 p. m. tered unto, but to minister," is the Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Starkweather and Mrs. Moore will assist the hostess.

Thursday-The young people's Reading club will meet in the senior room at 7:30.

Frida; vening there will be an entertainment for the benefit of the Church school library fund. The program will include beautifully Every noble activity makes room colored stereopticon views of Asia, South America and Africa, together with musical features. The Junior choir will meet at

7:00 Friday evening with the Misses Lydall, 22 Hudson street. The annual party for the Little It is always safe to learn, even Light Bearers and King's Heralds from our enemies; seldom safe to will be held at the church Saturday afternoon at 3:00.

> SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister. RALLY DAY

For Church and for Church School. Church School at 9:30. Church service at. 10:45. Sermon: "Diamonds Worth Mining." The music; earth's smoothness Prelude—Chanson Triste,

Each sting that bids nor sit nor Anthem-"Silent Sea," . . Neidlinger Offertory-Song of Supplication,

Anthem-"Jesus Savior Pilot Me," Postlude-Priests March.

At 6:30-Union Rally of young people's societies of Manchester and vicinity. Russell J. Blair of the on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 James E. Greer is the leader of the Connecticut Christian Endeavor o'clock to make cherry blossoms for discussion. Union and other leaders will speak, the Japanese Garden Party, which as well as delegates to the Kansas is to be given on Wednesday eve- "Circle the Globe with World Serv-City Convention. A song leader ning, Oct. 23rd. All ladies of the ice." There will be about fifty colfrom Wethersfield will direct the church are asked to join in this ored slides that will just make you to pay and tries to make the other. Though universal harmony and music. A special conference of work, and a pleasant afternoon is sit up and open your eyes. Dr. Colmeet the bill. leaders at 3 p. m. precedes the looked for. Two hundred popples pits will be in charge.

9.30—Sunday School and Bible nating reading. As many copies as Stall, last but not least, Miss Emma are needed will be sent us free of Hutchinson. Further, there will be charge. Those signing cards at a staff of willing workers who will church Sunday morning will later assist these able chairmen. receive copies.

Coming Events. Thursday, Oct. 10th- A missionary meeting at the Asylum Ave.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor Services Oct. 6th

North Main Street

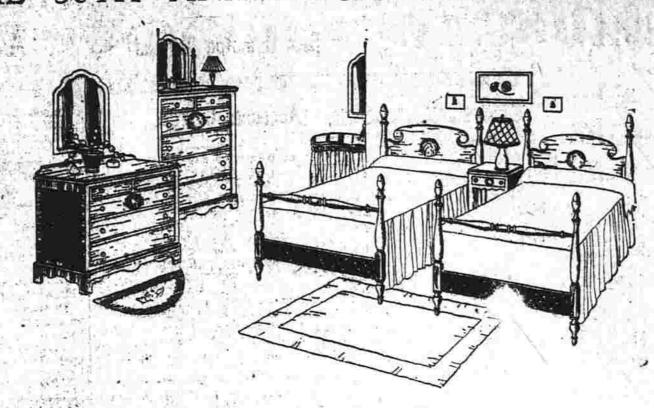
Church School, 9.30

Worship and Sermon, 10.45

Evening People's Service, 7.30

Miss Olive Nyman will speak on her recent travels in Europe.

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ladies of the church are invited. a. m. in the regular department Sessions are at 10:30 and 1:45. rooms. At 10:40 the school will fol-Speakers, in the afternoon: Miss low the choir in the processional. Amy Welcher on "The Plan of Ad- The worship service has been esvance;" Mrs. Lawrence Howard on pecially planned for the day the "One Nation Indivisible;" Miss Ruth vested choir singing "Praise the

at 8 o'clock. The picture, in 8 reels, designed to show everyone intereststars Rod La Rocque. Proceeds for ed in the educational work of the the motion picture equipment.

teresting features. Further as- children.

Aid will meet in the church parlors is: "What is a Good Time?" Rev. have already been made. Chairmen of committees are as follows: The National Council of Congre- Gift Stall, Mrs. R. K. Anderson; gational Churches has published a Japanese Tea Room, Mrs. F. V. Wilpamphlet of 28 one-page stories liams; Apron Stall, Mrs. Joshua which are profusely illustrated. Ledgard; Sweets, Mrs. Jessie Davis; These stories tell of the various peoples of the earth and provide fascience Wilson; The Black Dragon

> SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. A. Colpitts

Our Church school board request- ice. ed that on Rally Day this year the children could have the privilege of participating in our beautiful, dignified morning worship service. Of course the request was grant- meeting. ed. Tomorrow is Rally Day. The Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., and each eve-

Sunday, October 6th, 1929.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

SERVICES:

10.45 a. m.-Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate.
Topic: "ENABLED."

Sun., Oct. 18—7:00 p. m. Union Service—
South Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. E. T. Sullivan,
D. D., of Trinity Church, Newton Center, Massachusetts,
and special preacher at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, Mass.

9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class.

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School,

Topic: "WHAT I READ."

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

Church, Hartford, to which all Church school will meet at 10:15 Seabury on "Seeing is Believing." Name of the Lord" by Ivanoff-Nor-Tuesday, Oct. 15th—A motion picture of the season, "Hold Em Yale," by Shelley. Following the worship will be given in the church parlors there will be a Rally Day program church something of the aims and Friday, October 18th-Men's Club hopes for the work this year. This

follows:

The topic for discussion at the Thursday, Oct. 24th-The Ladies' 6 o'clock Epworth League service

At 7 o'clock we are going to

Program for the Week Tuesday, 6:30-Church school fellowship supper; 7:00, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7:30 - Mid-week Friday, 4:30-King's Heralds;

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. E. T. French.

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. Rally day program. Special music. by the pastor. 6:30 p. m .- Young people's serv-

7:30 p. m.-Evening Preaching by the pastor. The Week.

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Church board

19th after Trinity

### LIVING FOR OTHERS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 6. Look not every man on his own things, but every man on the things of others .- Phil. 2:4.

and friendship are increased. Com- himself, and ruthlessly dominate pare the feeling in such a discussion over all. Therefore no selfish or evil with the feeling when each refuses person can enter the holy city.

makes the beautiful harmony be-tween the various organs of the ma-

10:30 a.m.--Church service. Sermon each, and each, having the service out for others.

Rev. A. B. Carey, evangelist. Music in charge of home talent. THE CENTER CHURCH.

At the Center All Services in the Masonic Temple Sermon by the Minister. lopic: Church Atmosphere. The Music: Prelude with Intermezzo, Brown

Fear Not O Israel, ..... Spicker The Sight of the World is Jesus N. H. Allen. Solo Prayers: Hiller, Mr. Johnson Postlude: Postlude in F. ..... Stern The Church School, 9:30 Beginners-Lincoln School

other Departments in Masonic Temple. Men's League, 9:30 in the Mason Leader-John Reinartz. Speaker-Mr. Woodruff.

C. Y. P. Club, 6:00 in the Temple. Leader-Robert McComb. Topic: Reports from the Storrs in charge with Mrs. Harold Belcher Convention.

The Week

Looking out for self only and of all, would be better provided for looking out for others are opposites, than anyone could be who looked Meeting with motion pictures of should be of very special interest like selfishness and unselfishness. out only for himself. In the Lord's scientific achievement, and other into the parents of our Church school Two persons said that they had been each, and no one is ever in want. quarreling over who should pay the Such harmony cannot come until cost of a pleasure trip, each insist- every individual looks out for others ing on paying the bill. That was a rather than for self, for a single selfhappy quarrel. We cannot have too fish person would collect everything many of them. In such a discussion unto himself, for a single selfish there is no bitterness, but respect person would collect everything unto

> Imagine what a nation would be it evil are mingled with the, good, each in it strove never to be out- within our own circle of friends we done in kindly service. The Lord look upon their welfare more than looked out not for Himself, but for upon our own, and taste the blessedothers. Heaven is composed of those ness of heavenly harmony now, who receive the Lord's Spirit and Where each looks out for others, no act from it. In His Spirit that selfish advantage is taken. We can :30, Women's Foreign Missionary makes heaven, which is a kingdom always look out that others suffer of uses done from love. This spirit no injustice or loss through us. and of thinking sumpremely of others prefer to suffer wrong rather than

fact, that the Lord in perfect wis-If in a community each looked out dom and immeasurable love, will for others, all would look out for care for those who supremely look

ning following through two Sun-days, series of revival meetings. John A. Hood, 114 Chestnut St. First afternoon Meeting with Mrs. Wednesday: 7:00-Boy Scouts;

David McComb, scout master. Friday: 7:45-Teachers and Officers of the Church School will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, 814 Main St. The Primary teachers will have charge of the refreshments and Sociability.

Saturday: 2:00 - Food Sale. Hale's Store. Conducted by the Junior Dept. to raise money for their pledge to the Church Building

Mrs. Lucius Foster and Mrs. Theodore Bidwell in charge.

Rally Sunday in Church and School today. The Men's League and the Cyp

Club begin their meetings today. The Annual Rally Supper will be held in the Dinning Room of the Masonic Temple on Wednesday eve-

ning, October 19. The Women's Federation will be

acting as Chairman. Since 1920, 285 million dollars

Wednesday: 2:30 Women's Fed- have been spent on new roads in ration.

### RALLY SUNDAY

Second Congregational Church

Rally at Church School, 9:30 Rally at Church, 10:45

Sermon. "Diamonds Worth Mining." Union Rally at C. E., 6:30 All Y. P. Groups in town and vicinity.

WELL!

COME!

WELCOME!

August Hail.

of the firm's fields were not partic-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE!

The following amendment to the

Charter of the Town of Manchester

is to be submitted to the voters of

said town on Monday, Oct. 7, 1929

at the polls in the Municipal Build-

ing between the hours of eight in

(Senate Bill No. 175.) (388) Spe-

An Act creating a High School

Committee for the Town of Man-

Be it enacted by the Senate and

House of Representatives in Gen-

Section 1. There shall be a high

school committee in the town of Manchester, consisting of five mem-

bers, each of whom shall be elect-

ed at the annual town meeting next

held after adoption of this act. At

the first meeting held for the elec-

tion of said members, one shall be

elected for a term of one year, two

for a term of two years and two for a term of three years; and, at

all subsequent annual elections, one

or two members of said committee

shall be elected for a term of three

years to succeed the one or two

members whose term expires, as the case may be. Not more than

three members of such committee

shall be registered in the same po-

litical party at the time of their

election or appointment. Vacancies

occurring in said committee shall

be filled by appointment by the re-

maining members of said commit-

tee until the next annual election

from its members a chairman and

a clerk, and shall appoint a treas-

urer, and may fix the compensation

Sec. 3. The high school committee

shall have all the powers of school

district committees and boards of

school visitors and town boards of

education, as defined by the gener-

al statutes, in regard to the conduct

of all schools within said town of

high school grade, including junior

high schools when established as

separate schools distinct from the

Sec. 4. Said committee shall con-

trol and direct the maintenance of

trade and vocational school build-

ings, grounds and equipment and

pay such charges for care of said

buildings as are provided for in any

contract between the town of Man-

chester and the state board of edu-

cation, and represent the town in

the conduct of such schools in co-

operation with the state board of

education as provided in the gen-

eral statutes, and shall have all of

boards of school visitors and town

boards of education in regard to

trade and vocational schools as de-

Sec. 5. Appropriations for the support of the high school and trade school shall be made by the

joint board of said town in the same

manner as other school appropriations in said town, as provided by

the general statutes and the char-

Sec. 6. In the town of Manches-

ter in each year, before the third

school visitors of said town shall

elect two of their number; the

der the provisions of this act shall

elect two of their number; the

board of selectmen shall elect three

of their number; and the commit-

tee of the Ninth School District

the nine persons so chosen shall be

the joint board of the town of

Manchester in lieu of that provided

for in section four of a resolution

incorporating the Ninth School

District of Manchester, approved

June 11, 1895, and in section 1038

treasurer shall be, ex officio, clerk

school committee is authorized to

expense legally authorized by the

Sec. 8. The members of the high

Sec. 9. All acts of the high school

Sec. 10. This act shall become ef-

fective as soon as approved by a

majority of the electors of Man-

chester voting at an annual or a

special town meeting called for

elected and shall qualify.

Approved June 3, 1929.

we look with I you want

such purposes.

elementary or grammar grades.

Sec. 2. The committee shall

of said town, when the shall be filled by ballot.

of such treasurer.

the morning and eight at night:

cial Acts 1929, Page 977.

eral Assembly convened:

ularly affected by the hail storm. At the plantation of Hackett

### SORTING OF TOBACCO Trainer Of Athletes Talks Of Runners Local Growers Find Crops Better Than Indicated After

Manchester Man, Successof ful in Coaching Track Teams in This Country Contrasts Conditions Here With Scotland-A Tale Interesting to All Sports Lovers.

N your mark! Get set! Go! Straining bodies, tense with expectancy of the starter's gun. The start! The crunch of spikes. The fight for the lead, eyes glued on the taut string, breaking of which means victory. The agony of that battle for supremacy stamped indelibly on contorted faces. The drive at the finish, heartbreaking.

The complete let-down of tired bodies. Cheers for the victorious, sympathy for the defeated, heard and seen by the runners through an enveloping haze-a haze they could not grapple with, did not want to grapple with, as it claimed them for

Then again: On your mark! Get set! Go!

Sport fans the world over, especially followers of the cinder path, have thrilled to those words, have thrilled to the scene synonomous with them....

STARTS HIS CAREER IN BONNY SCOTLAND.

AMES POTTS of 26 Newman street has heard those words thousands, yes many thousands of times. He has seen such scenes, as described above, all through life. And even today as the bark of the revolver sends runners on their way, he feels that selfsame thrill, just us blood-tingling, just as exciting, as when he heard it ring over bonn, Scotland for the first time.

act, that James Potts came into then over forty years old, he again this world with legs destined to ben't to the sound of the starter's twinkle down many a stretch of gun and felt the cinders beneath his of a silver spoon in his mouth.

Athletic Family. it is a heritage. Handed down from yard hurdles! a mother, who won first place in almost every women's race she entered, and from a father who was a sportsman and a right good standing broad jumper. There was so much of this talent that Mr. Potts brother, Robert got some of it, or viewer. rather most of it, for he became the best amateur runner in Scotland.

over the boyhood and early man-sponsored by the soccer teams. hood of James Petts and tell of his These teams play soccer in the winexperience in sports on this side of ter and hold races of all descriptions the water. Coming to America in in the summer. There were the 1923 he did various things, like all Glasgow Celtics, the Queens Park greenhorns, before he settled in Hampden Eleven, all held these big Hartford, obtaining work with the meets. New York, New Haven & Hartford

TRAINS THE RUNNERS FOR NEW HAVEN ROAD.

uring my first year in the man is also tight or modest-that terviewer almost had to bully him then proceed to clean up in a major into telling about himself. "I had race. nothing to do with athletics. In "In the dashes there were as 1925 my family came to Manchester many as a hundred entries. Six ran yet." and I became coach of the track in each heat. This may look like a team which was to compete in the lot of running and you may think annual meet held by the entire N. that the finals were run by ex-Y., N. H. & H. system. These meets hausted men but such was not the were held in different towns every case. The air in Scotland instills year with 20,000 to 30,000 persons more vitality in a man. You never attending. The material I had to seem to tire. work with was of the crudest, hardly a man knew a thing about run- is lighter. But I have found that

meet we worked and slaved getting faster over here. the team into shape. Everyone of team pulled together, going to bed between 9:30 and ten o'clock, American runners are faster," said cutting smoking and always prac- Mr. Potts quickly, "Scotland has ticing. It was a struggle but it produced some great runners. Offwas worth it. The team placed in hand, there was Eric Liddel, the every event, the 100 yard dash, the greatest quarter miler in the world, 220 yard dash, the quarter mile, half who in the Olympic games of 1924 The Ninth School District of Manmile, mile, mile relay, shot put, hung up a time of 47.6 seconds, chester will be held in the Assemstanding broad jump and running that has never been broken. Then bly Hall of the High School Build-

ing a wooden base. Out of grati- now in China. Halswell was killed tude to their trainer he was pre- in the World War. sented with the trophy which now "In those days s decorates his living room.

Hartford shop again placed in every kinds. event, winning first place in all but Mr. Potts specialized as a dash the hundred. In 1927 and 1928 the man, competing in the 100 and 220 team continued its string of vic- yard dashes. His best time was tories, making it four straight. More 10 seconds flat in the hundred, 24 amazing than this is that during the seconds in the 220. In the winter four years they placed in every time he ran in the six mile cross single event!

This year the team was out to standing success. make it five in a row but the railroad could not get a field, the meet being called off. Three months of gruelling practice went for naught. Other Meets

Many times Mr. Potts took his body, athletic looking, sugteam to other athletic meets, held gestive of hidden strength. He at fairs in Stafford Springs, Rockville and other places in this vicini- who knows how to use them. yard dash man on the system in of doing best. Then groom him '25 who negotiated the distance in carefully for that event. He advises 10 seconds flat and Thomas Beaky, no diet to his men, but does believe in the six mile in 1927 was it any cigarettes. The latter because if certify such issue and to act as dis-dated and said committee shall wonder that many medals returned a man takes one he is almost sure bursing agent in the payment of have all powers of the high school

with them? - After winning in Readville in 1926 This trainer, a veteran of the Mr. Potts most prized possession.

For nearly three years after coming to the United States James is an event that calls for speed the Potts did not don a pair of spikes, entire distance. content to coach others better than "But I don't know much about 4, 1929.

#### Even in Scotland the Runners Try to Imitate Our Athletes.

No matter to what corner of the world you travel, where sports are found there you will find laughter how of corredy poor travely how of datasets. ter, born of confedy, near tragedy, born of determination, trickery born of avarice. James Potts, former star athlete and now a trainer of athletes, who entertains with this week's little sketch has seen all three in Scotland, land of his birth. They are cited in order.

"As a member of the Garscube Harriers," relates Mr. Potts, "I ran in the Christmas three mile handicap. About forty runners competed. My handicap was 50 seconds. My brother started at scratch. At this time of the year the winner always received a live turkey as first prize and I won. Just as I made ready to take the spoils the turkey broke loose and I had to run nearly another three miles before I recaptured it."

"Another time I was running in a six mile cross country and had quite a handicap over my brother Robert, who was a great little runner. Nearing the finish he led the field. The course lay over a bridge spanning a canal. This bridge was of the drawbridge type. When Robert got to it the bridge was open. He didn't hesitate a second but dove right off the edge, swimming to the opposite shore.

"Crawling up on the bank he finished the race far ahead of the nearest runner." As this was in November he almost caught his death of cold."

"Whether this trick was played for the fun or not I don't know," confessed Mr. Potts, reluctant to cast aspersions on his beloved sport, "but two brothers were running in a meet far from their home town in a place where they were unknown. One of the brothers had a three yard handicap the other one yard. The latter was a more consistent winner and in a spirit of deviltry they traded names for the afternoon. The brother alloted the one yard handicap but running with three 'walked' away with the race."

himself. But in an exhibition meet It was there, Dumbarton to be ex- in Trinity Field in 1926, he was track and with a track suit, instead flying feet as he went down the of a silver spoon in his mouth. hundred yard dash. And immedi-His love of sports is not acquired, ately after he took first in the 120

> SPORTS IN SCOTLAND W ould you tell a little about sports, in the old count Scotland?" asked the inter-

"Well, you see, in Scotland athletic meets are held on every Satur-For the time being we will skip day during the summar. They are

Novice Handicap "Any amateur could compete. The novice always got a five yard handicap. If he lost the race four or five Saturdays in a row he was given a half yard more. If, on the other hand, he won, three yards was shop in East Hartford," said clipped from his handicap. The only drawback to this arrangement was small meets, get a big handicap, and to do so—the writer does not.

"Here in America the atmosphere although a runner becomes fatigued "Starting three months before the much quicker he can run much

Faster Runners in U. S. "But even though I believe that ing sickness. cup standing two feet high and hav- later entered the ministry and is lowing purpose:

"In those days silver loving cups were never given as prizes. Instead In 1926 with nearly the same we received solid silver tea sets, cut-

country but never became an out-

TRAINING DIET IN TRACK MEN ames Potts is slightly below

average height: Well set. A moves lightly on his feet, as one ty. With such men as Leonard Col- His training rules are few. First lins of this town, the fastest 100 find the distance the man is capable

to over-indulge. Mr. Potts was presented with a fine track himself, thinks that the quarwatch from the management of the ter-mile is the most racking of all railroad and his shopmates. It is the running events. It tires a runTrack Coach



James Potts

training," concluded Mr. Potts, and if the reader, after finishing this the powers of district committees, that a runner would lose several sketch, bears with him he is free As the interviewer bid goodbye Mrs. Potts said with a roguish fined by the general statutes. smile, "He hasn't trained his wife

MUSCLES MAKE NOISE.

Cambridge, England.—The sounds made by muscles in their movements were recently heard when ter of the Ninth School District of Prof. E. D. Adrian made a record of Manchester. muscle movement. A long needle, piercing his arm, was attached to a speaker. Sounds emanated Tuesday in June, the board of from it with volume equal to that of a machine gun. These records will be used to determine effects of sleep- high school committee chosen un-

A meeting of the legal voters of shall elect two of their number; and high jump. Besides they clinched there was Lieutenant Halswell who ing in South Manchester on the held the same record in 1908 with 10th day of October, 1929, at eight The team received a silver loving the time 48 2-5 seconds. Liddel o'clock in the evening, for the fol-To see if the District will vote of the general statutes. The Town

to issue bonds in an amount not ex-

ceeding one hundred ninety-two of the joint board.
thousand (\$192,000) dollars, for the Sec. 7. The treasurer of the high purpose of raising funds to refund team as the year before the East lery and useful articles of many all or any portion of the note or draw from time to time, upon the notes of the District or renewals treasurer of the town of Manchesthereof issued under authority of ter for such amounts as are not in votes passed at the annual meeting excess of said appropriations, upon of the District on July 12, 1929, and the presentation of certificates of special meeting of the District on August 28, 1929, for the purpose of high school committee on account purchasing from Cheney Brothers of said schools, signed by the mathe so-called Barnard School Build- jority of the members of said coming with the furniture and equip- mittee. ment therein, and the grounds and walks adjoining such building, and school committee elected under the the structure on such grounds, as provisions of this act shall take ofper map of same submitted by Che- fice immediately upon their elecney Brothers dated August 23, tion. The high school committee 1929, fix the interest rate on said elected at the annual meeting in bonds, time and place of payment 1928 shall cease to function on the of principal and interest thereon, election of the committee herein amount and kind of bonds, manner provided for. in which they shall be issued and sold, and the person or persons by committee of the town of Mancheswhom the same shall be signed on ter elected at the annual town behalf of the District, and desig- meeting held on the first Monday of plenty of sleep and laying off nate the bank or trust company to October 1928, are ratified and valibonds, and to take any action in til the new committee shall be relation to said issue.

WATSON WOODRUFF, P. J. Q. CORNELL, JOHN H. HYDE. Committee of the Ninth School District of Manchester. Dated at Manchester, Conn., Oct.

Brothers also sorting is going on. This firm will n. t lose a major part SHOWS MUCH SALVAGE of its crop as most of it is shade grown and the workers had started picking before the storm. The sort-ing indicates that there was be a good return of good grade tobacco.

BEER BATTLE.

Wellington, New Zealand. - Two Manning & Kahn have opened their tobacco warehouse and are native villages decided to have love.—Basil. sorting broadleaf and shade grown. cricket games for a prize of 100 They find that there will be a much kegs of beer. Teams were comlarger stock of good grade stuff of bosed of 400 to a side. The games Proud Father: Let me tell you, both varieties than had been expect-lasted three months, at the end of sir, that the man who gets my ed. Tobacco planted in the open which whole families were in danger daughter will get a prize. and hit by the hail of August did of starvation because the members not prove a total loss. When the neglected their homes. The games exciting, May I see it now, please? ruined leaves were cut away the recently ended in a free-for-all fight. | - Passing Show. stalks put out some new leaves that turned out high grade tobacco. Some

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works.—St. Matthew 4:16.

A good deed is never lost; he who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers

Hopeful Candidate: I say, that's

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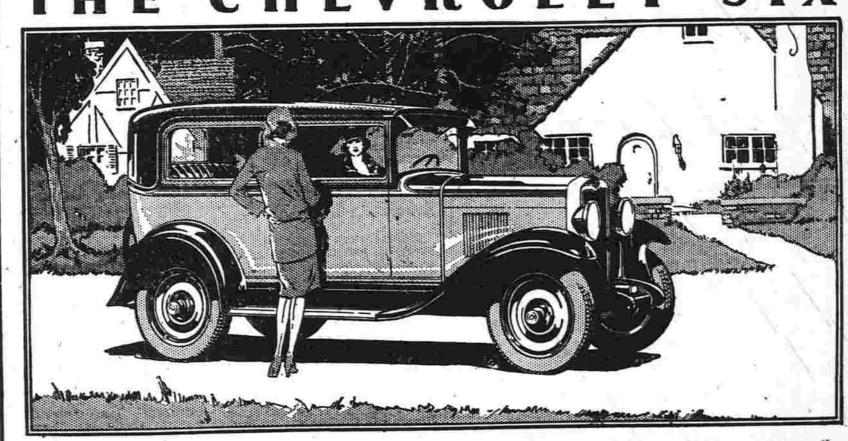
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Albany Turnpike Tribute to Two Commissioners-One Criticized for Building "Race Tracks".

out still more than a month from ized for other purposes. in highway building; and as a mon- these including the particular secument to two Connecticut highway tion upon which work is now near-James H. MacDonald of New Haven close of his term of office in 1913

Albany Turnpike, sweeps at a grace- Father of American Road Building.'

Banked Roads. Most careful attention has been grade. a considerably more pronounced points. bank is used on the left side to care

crossing the top of Avon Mountain reinforced pavement at eight inch of the first and 100 gallons of Christopher E. Jones; Collector of and Reginald Kent as clerk, was merely a narrow cart path, depth totaled 22,250 cubic yards. Some improvements were made in The concrete was manufactured in attachment which was this time mash. 1897, but the climb and descent even two mixers placed at the summit of served by Deputy Sheriff John Confor horses was a hazardous one, the mountain, so that it could be nors of Rockville. especially in bad weather. It was transported on the down grade in even more dangerous for the hand- both directions. In addition to the ful of so-called automobiles which concrete used in the highway itseif, Martin, Lot. No. 26 of the Prospect 000. were using state highways when 7,900 linear feet of curbing is being Park tract, fronting on Delmont the century dawned. Minor repairs placed on the sides of the road to street. and improvements of the dirt road assist in drainage. were financed for several years un- The right of way over which the

trunkline act through which was ap- provides for expansion to more than ing plant to the town have been traffic west to Winsted and uppper parative ease. New York state.

Built Race Tracks.

Saturday, October 5.

berg, planist, will be heard in a semi-classical program to be broadcast by Nathaniel Shilkret's concert orchestra through the WEAF network at 9.

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

:00-Studio ensemble: xylophonist.

0:00—Pattersons, soprano. 1:00—Marylanders, haritone. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

8:00—Player's presentations.' 8:00—WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

8:45—Baritone and planist. 9:45—Joseph Hughes, tenor. 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

8:00-String quartet, baritone, 8:30-WJZ music hour.

7:30-Muskateers dance music.

:45-Medical Association talk

:30-Saturday night musicale.

.on\_Little Jack Little, artist.

1:30-Old-time Singing School,

:15-Tony's scrap book

9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

Avon Mountain Highway, now tracks for the gol darned automo-

pen to traffic in both directions, bile;" and that money should be utilactual completion, will stand for This feeling was intensified in many years to come both as a sym-1910 when contracts for two more bol of Connecticut's progressiveness sections of macadam were awarded, commissioners bearing names at ing completion. MacDonald persistmost identical, ex-Commissioner ed against opposition and by the who built the first road over the had given Connecticut not only a mountain back in 1910, and present new type of highway over Avon of Putnam, who designed the new, road in nearly every town, in the four-lane masterpiece of smooth, state. Commissioner MacDonald laid white concrete to meet the ever the foundations of the Connecticut growing demand of modern Connect highway system and gave the nation Two Venetian Scenes ... Cazaneuve at large such a hitherto unseen Toreador and Andalouse, Rubinstein Beginning at its junction with the aspect upon highway construction College Highway in Avon, Route that he is today looked upon 17, more familiarly known as the throughout the country as "The

ful easy grade toward the mountain | When Connecticut's present high-Then the wide, concrete swings way commissioner, John A. Macgently to the left, still maintaining Donald began the reconstruction of the steady grade. Further on, a the Avon Mountain road to meet the sweeping, wide banked curve, re- requirements of modern traffic, he placing two former curves, carries it adhered closely to the original right into its final climb toward the sum- of way established by Commissionmit, where once again it swings left- er MacDonald, thus almost avoiding ward through a wide, man-made to a large extent the necessity for cleft in the rock and over the moun- requiring new land. The present tain top, whence it then descends commissioner has made many marktoward Hartford on an equally mcd- ed improvements in line and grade, erate grade and line, two sections however, by eliminating and reducing curves and by cutting and filling to minimize the percentages of

given to the reduction of grade and The project nearing completion curve in order to permit motor extends from Hartford-West Hart- 10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions vehicles to traverse the entire course ford town line to the railroad crossover the mountain in high gear and ing in Avon Center, a distance of with maximum safety. On the slightly more than six and one half curve described above, the miles. By straightening the curves right hand sections are slightly of the old road, the road has been 10:45 p. m.—Benrus correct time. banked to aid ascending cars, while shortened by 550 feet between those

Great Fills. for the momentum of descending In order to direct the new white vehicles. The climb and descent in pavement upon its new course, it both directions has been moderated was necessary to excavate 60,000 An error made by a Tolland Counby cutting away rock and earth at cubic yards of earth and 20,000 ty constable in not properly serving steep points, and by the use of vast cubic yards of rock. About 50,000 a writ which was an attachment quantities of fill in the lower sec- cubic yards of borrow and gravel brought by William P. Cook of Verthat time the state of stone fill were required in places non, attaching land partly in Man-At that time the state of stone fill were required in places non, attaching land party in Vernon caused highway department was origi- that developed excessive moisture chester and partly in Vernon caused Barron and Patrolman Raymond Thomas; Selectmen, James F. Cos- school, to the Connecticut Baptist

new highway now proceeds is 100 In 1907, the legislature passed the feet in width, so that it adequately propriated several million dollars twice the present breadth of coafor the improvement of the main create. Although only two lanes of highways of the state. One of the pavement are provided on the Hartfirst roads to be placed in the trunk- ford side if the mountain at the line system was the Albany Turn- present time, all cuts through rock pike since it joined most of the and earth were expanded to the four other important roads at Hartford lane width, so that the additional and carried practically all of the two lanes can be provided with com-

So close to the Avon Mountain project as to be almost a part of it When the first contract was is the construction of the new bridge awarded for the construction of less over the Farmington River, which lane traffic. The bridge than a mile of waterbound macadam will be completed at approximate v consist of three 50-foot spans on the mountain road, there was the same time as the new highway. resting on two concrete abutements much discussion and considerable This bridge, only a few hundred upheld by two center piers in the criticism was launched at Commis- yards from the foot of the moun- river. It will carry both Albary sioner James H. MacDonald. Many tain, will be 210 feet long and 40 Turnpike and College Highway traffelt that he was "building race- feet wide, thus providing four fic.

#### WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 600 K. C.

Program for Saturday 5:30 p. m .- "Sunset Hour"-Studio Ensemble.

6:00 p. m.-"Mother Goose"-Children's program of fairy tan bass-baritone and this town's 6:15 p. m.—"Sunset Hour"

Daily News bulletins from Washington, D. C. Heimberger, director.

Aragonaise from "Le Cid" ......Verdi Valse Espagnele ..... Mascheroni

7:00 p. m .- Silent. Program for Sunday 8:30 p. m.-Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra-Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Welcome Lewis, contralto; the "Muted Singers," and orchestra

directed by Frank Black, N. B. C. feature. 9:00 p. m .- "Our Government"-David Lawrence, editor The United States Daily, in a talk on current events in the national capital. N. B. C. feature. 9:15 p. m.—"The Enchanted Hour"

orchestra directed by Emil Heimberger. 9:45 p. m.—"Retold Tales"—Dramatic sketch presented by N. B. C. Players.

Retting and Platt, piano duo; Fred Waldner, tenor; orchestra directed by Jean Goldkette, N. B. C. feature.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds. Alice B. Martin to L. Sherwood

Deeds from Cheney Brothers, conveying the Barnard school to the Ninth district and the Franki'n School, Recreation Center and heat-Marriage Intentions.

Collis E. Goslee and Miss Elsie M. Benson have applied to the town clerk for a marriage license.

Captains of old English naval vessels would notify their crews that they were discharged by taking away the tablecloth for three meals in succession.

EDWARD H. KEENEY,

Accident Friday Afternoon Announcements Received Here The numberless Manchester friends of Fred Patton, Metropolipremier contribution to the musical world, will be interested in his announcement that hereafter he will

Mr. Patton, whose exceptional un-Entertained Whist Club derstanding of and sympathy with his fellow beings peculiarly quality him as an instructor, for some time has been desirous of teaching but his other engagements, particularly Dinner was served by the hostess. that with the Metropolitan Opera

Company, have prevented him from doing so until now. Outside of his instruction work and he has a number of pupils al- day, October 7, Republican and busy season ahead of him, being nominated a complete town ticket, ready booked-Mr. Patton has a under engagement for numerous appearances in opera, concert and broadcasting. Among those who heard Mr. Patton sing at the Worcester festivil this week was George H. Veitch of Church street, his cousin.

#### GET BIG BOOZE HAUL IN RAID ON BOTTI'S

State and Local Police Find 22 Stills at Farm.

town farmer, was arrested yester- Charles M. Squires: Constables, day afternoon and presented in po- Roger J. Murphy, Arthur T. Dickinlice court here this morning on a son, Olin M. Beebe, Kenneth Web- the latter part of the week. charge of keeping liquor with intent ster; Registrar of Voters, Henry to sell. It is his second offense. Schmidt: Town School Committee, having been convicted on a similar Sherwood C. Cummings, Marion L. charge once before.

Botti was arrested when state and local police made a raid at his house fill were used and 3,010 cubic yards non against Ernest Copping of Ver- yesterday afternoon. In the raidtwo instruments to be recorded yes- Barron and Patrolman Raymond nated by the Connecticut Gen- and became soggy.

Two instruments to be field in Hartford in Clerk, William Burke; Town Treas- the near future. Curtis Christopher eral Assembly of 1895, the road Concrete required to complete the terday. The first was a quit claim with the convention to be held in Hartford in Clerk, William Burke; Town Treas- the near future. Curtis Christopher convention to be held in Hartford in Clerk, William Burke; Town Treas- the near future. crossing the top of Avon Mountain reinforced pavement at eight inca on the first attachment, which was wine, two 20-gallon stills, 25 gallon urer,

> Botti asked for a continuance stables, George E. LaChappelle, through his attorney, Judge W. S. Thomas Fay, Lawrence Monohan, Hyde and this was granted until one Frank Kulo; Registrar of Voters, week from today under bonds of \$1 - John M. Finley: Town School Com-

Joseph Rossi, local barber, paid ation. \$15 and costs for assaulting als

#### NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given to the le-gal voters of the Fifth School District of Manchester that there will at eight o'clock P. M. to see wheth- games, singing and other stunts. er the District will vote to authorize the District Treasurer to borrow for and in the name of the District set. a sum or sums of money not exceeding Twenty-six Hundred (\$2,- ed by Mrs. Scharf later in the eve-600) Dollars for the purpose of ning. paying a note of the District for

the sum of Twenty-five Eundred (\$2,500) Dollars dated June 3rd, 1929 and due and payable October 3rd, 1929, and to transact any other business proper to come before in the church social rooms on Wedsaid meeting.

necticut, this 4th day of October,

HENRY P. JORDAN. THOMAS N. PRENTICE.

The month-old son of Mr. and of His Intention to Open Mrs. George Bliss of Grove street, received a severe shock on Friday afternoon in front of the French an Overland sedan driven by a Polish lad whose name was not learned at the time, drove up on to the sidewalk bumping the baby carriage in which the youngster was sleeping. Mrs. Bliss who was with 6:20 p. m.—Hartford Courant devote two afternoons of each week, the child at the time, took it imnews bulletins; United States Monday and Thursday, to the teach- mediately of the office of Dr. E. H. ing of advanced pupils who are pre- Metcalf, who found that the youngparing for opera, concert, oratorio, ster was badly frightened. The church choir or radio work. His carriage was somewhat damaged. 6:31 p. m.—Hotel Bond trio—Emil studio will be in Steinway Hall, New This was the baby's first visit down-

Mrs. Walter H. Robinson was awarded the prize at the afternoon Whist Club, which met with Mrs. F A. Marble on Friday afternoon.

Town Election Monday There are two tickets in the field for Vernon's town election on Mon-Democratic. The Republicans have while the Democrats have made no nominations for assessor to oppose the Republican nominee, Assessor James A. Elliott, Town School Committeeman, Arthur T. Bissell has been re-nominated by the Democratic party, but no nomination has been made for the other position on the town school committee, which insures the re-election of Mr. Bissell, a constructive and capable member of the committee. Followfor Monday's Town election:

Republican Assessor, James A. Elliott; Board of Relief, for two years, William C. Johnson; for three years. Henry Schmidt; Selectmen, Francis Barrels of Wine and Big Henry Schmidt, Selectmen, Town Clerk, John B. Thomas;

Democratic Assessor, No Nomination; Board

Shower For Miss Scharf Miss Irene Scharf, who will be united in marriage to Nicholas Isch of Orchard street on Wednesday, October 23, was pleasantly surprised last evening by members of the Ever Ready Club of Union church, of which she was captain for several years. The group of young people, twenty in number, called about 8 o'clock and the surprise was most trict held in the school house in said the spirit of the occasion and a de- course of study District on Friday, Oct. 11th, 1929 lightful evening was spent, playing Miss Scharf was presented with a rose glass tea set and a fireplace

Delicious refreshments were serv-

Mother's Party October 16 The Mother's Club of Union Congregational church, of which Mrs. George Herzog is president, is planning a Mother's Party to be held nesday afternoon, October 16. At Dated at South Manchester, Con- a meeting of the officers and executive committee held on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. George Wainwright, chairman of the general committee appointed the following sub-committees; reception, Mrs. George District Committee. Herzog, Mrs. Ethel Leonard, and

### Wainwright; transportation, Rev.

Convention Tuesday The Tolland County Convention Shoppe on West Main street when will be held in Foresters Hall, Rockville National Bank Building, Tuesthe regular meeting of the auxiliary. Hammond Curran will preside at the convention, which will be attended by delegates from Stafford Springs and this city. A social will follow the business session. Rev. Brookes' Lectures

and Mrs. George S. Brookes; dec

Rev. George S. Brookes has an- given a twenty-year service pin nounced his program of lectures for the People's Popular Evening Services to be held during the winter: Now" (1922 and 1929). November 10- "A Tale of Five Cities" illustrated with pictures. December 8- "Mosquitols

Mountains in Syria." Jan. 12- "Eight Days Wonder of Palestine. February 9- "Camels and Corn

March 9- "Humor and Pathos in Italian Adventures." April 13- "The Thrill of Preach-

ing in Scotland." A public whist was held on Thursday evening by the Rockville Athletic association in its rooms on East Main street. The prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies' first. Mrs. Emmeline Ludwig; second, Mrs. Gertrude Milne; consolation, Mrs. Andrew Fay. Gent's first, C. R. Blinn; second, George Davis; coning are the two tickets in the field |solation, Frank Murphy. There were nineteen tables. A series of four Atwater Kent, Stromberg-Carlson whists will be held by the association, the first in the series to be held on Thursday evening, October 17.

Attended Convention. Edward Denzler, treasurer of the New England Conference of Lutheran churches and Adolph Kell-Treasurer, John B. Thomas; Auditor | ner were delegates from the First Louis Bottie, middle aged Hills- William H. Yost; Collector of Taxes, Evangelical church of this city to the New England Conference of Lutheran churches, held in Norwich

Quarterly Business Meeting. The quarterly business meeting of the Baptist church was held on Thursday night at the church and reports were read. Mrs. W. Dunn and Mrs. Clara Keeney were elected of Relief for two years, George J. delegates from the church and Cur-William Burke; Auditor, acted as moderator at the meeting

Miller Property Sold. The Miller property at the corner of School and Cottage streets, owned by Frank Miller, was sold Friday morning through the Edward mittee, Arthur T. Bissell, no nomin-Kellner agency to the Blatter sisters of Orchard street. The block consists of five tenements and two stores. The purchase price was not made known

To Take Course. Lewis H. Chapman of the Chapman shoe store on the Board walk announced on Friday that he would leave within a few days for New York to report to the Scholl Orthopedic Training school for a considerbe a special meeting of said Dis- complete. Miss Scharf entered into able time, where he will take A party was held at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Leutjen of Liberty street on Thursday afternoon in honor of the seventh birth-

Mrs. Thomas Neill; refreshments, day of their son Harold. There were suffering from blood poisoning to Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhnly, Mrs. Emily ten children present. A birthday the arm, is reported to be impro Mrs. Dora Preusse and Mrs. George time had by everyone present.

Miss Marion Millix was given two week inspecting potato crops. showers the past week in honor of ating, Mrs. John Zimmerman, Mrs. her coming marriage. She was surbeen enjoying several weeks' vaca-Herbert Cockayne and Mrs. Ethel prised at her home one evening tion the past week. early in the week by a number of friends, who presented her with a set of sherbet glasses and goblets. of the Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. William Lally entertained in her honor at a dinner. She was preday evening, October 8, following sented with a beautiful floor lamp. About nine girls from the local divorcing him?" County President Mrs. Bernice telephone exchange attended the reception and, dinner given Joseph is a movie director."-Passing O'Gorman, wire chief of the Man- Show. chester, Rockville, Windsor Locks and Thompsonville Telephone Exchanges, at the Enfield Inn on Thursday night. Mr. O'Gorman was

and twenty dollars in gold. Cards have been received in this city from Mrs. Charles Mead, who October 13-"England Then and with her husband and daughter Edith Mead are enjoying an automobile trip to California. Miss Marjoric Holt of Union

street has accepted a position as private secretary to John M. Holcomb, Jr., of the Life Insurance Sales Record Bureau of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mitchell and family have moved from the Denzler tenement on Ward street to their new home on Ellington avenue. James Farrell of Village street. who is ill at the Hartford hospital,

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#### 7:15—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:15—Auction bridge lesson. 545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Old-time Singing School. 11:00—Saturday night club. 11:30—Studio dance orchestra. 12:00—Organ request program. 1:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 9:30-Vocalists, instrumentalists. 00\_W.IZ dramatic hour. 12:00-Merry old gang.

1:15—Hawaiians; orchestra. 2:00—Gene, Ford and Glenn. 280.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00-Dinner dance music 8:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 0-Music hour; variety. 2:00-Orchestia; week-enders. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 6:30—Lobster dinner quintet. 7:15—WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 11:00—Heimberger's orchestra. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. :45-Half seas over. 8:15—Security League address, 8:30—Bernard Gabriel, pianist; Alexis 506.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM Botice iii and his model, Ulycses and 16:00—Feature music hour. Circe, List and Lonengrin, Queen 10.30—Two dance orchestras. Elizabeth and the Earl of Essex are 11:30—Moonbeams music hour. mong the famous characters of his-202.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND--990. tory and mythology whose love affairs 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Goldosi trio; orchestra. will be brought up to date during the Romancers program over WABC and associated stations at 8:30 Saturday s:00-Sailortown: Dixie Dusk night. Among the musical numbers included in the same hour will be "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine," "Web of Love" and "Tip Toe Through the Tulips With Me." Milton Retenberg, pignist will be beard in a garrier :00-Reisman's dance music.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. :30-Stern's gance orchestra. :00-Radio skit; entertainers. s:00-Nit Wit nonsense hour. un-Skit. "Joe and 9:30-Gypsy musical hour. 0:00-Movie star hour.

through the WEAF network at 5.
Rettenberg offers the "Allegro Moderato" from Grieg's "Piano Concerto" 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 12:00—Midnight organ reveries. and a group of selected subjects. The highlights of the orchestra will be "The Entrance of the Fauns" from Pierne's "Cydalise." 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 7:00-Phil Spitalny's music. 8:00-Dramatic incidents; music. Wave lengths in meters on left of wave lengths in interest on the right.
Times are all Eastern Standard, Black
fact type indicates best features. 9:00-Shilkre.'s concert orchestra wit

Milton Rittenberg, planist. 0:00-Rolfe's dance orchestra. 1:00-Lew White, organist. :30-Two dance orchestras. 393,5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Ballew's dinner music. 1:30-Violinist and orchestra. :00-St. Regis orchestra. 8:00-Celebrities of Chicago. 8:30-Hugo Mariani's orchestra. 9:00—Comic skit, Cup Reporter, 9:15—Vocal trio; Spanish music, 10:00—Drama, "Great Adven ure." 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 1:15-Slumber music hour. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. :00-Studio musical hours. 8:30-Ivin's solo male quartet. 9:00-WEAF programs (214 hrs.)

415.9-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:35—Oppenheim's orchestra. 7:00—Birthday list; violinist. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00-Pipe 'o Pan, feature. 6:30—WJZ twins program. 7:05—Band; studio hour. 8:30—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:60-Dinner music; recital. 7:30-Studio entertainment. 8:00-WEAP programs (4½ hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:00—Eastman School recital. 8:30—WJZ orchestral music. 9:00-Ensemble, mixed quartet. 10:00—Request organ music. 11:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15—Frank Skultely's orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

11:55—Time; weather; markets, 6:00—Albany dinner music. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:00—Commander Byrd's program Secondary Eastern Stations. 425.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. 8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Soprano and orchestra.

6:45-Soprano; talk; baritone. 7:25-Soviet talk; orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:40-Players hour; ballads, 7:35-Air college lectures. :55-Studio hour; concert. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 7:45-Washington College program. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30—Sunday school lesson. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

1:45-Skylarks program. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:00—WJZ musical program. 10:05—Dance music to 3:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 7:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Chicago's dance music. 10:00-WABC dance music. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:00-Orchestra; lessons, songs.

9:00-Palmer studio program. 12:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.) 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720 9:00—Old-time first nights. 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 11:20—Quintet; dance orchestra. 12:00—Dream ship; orchestra. 1:00—Dance; Bath Knights. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:15—The Angelus; orchestra. 8:45—Three hired men. 9:00—WEAF concert orchestra.

10:00-Barn dance program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30-WABC programs (1 hr.) 10:30-Studio concert orchestra. 11:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15-Northwest Tabernacle hour. ::20-Two dance orchestras. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11e00-WABC dance orchestra. 12:00-Studio entertalnments.

1:45-Artists frolic: orchestra 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 9:00-Musical program. 11:30—Theater presentations. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 1:15-Sunday school lesson. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. Chair orchestra 8:30—Rocking Chair orchestra. 9:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 2:00—Comic opera hour. 374.2—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—200. 8:00—Bible class program. #:00-Dance; string quintet.

11:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

491,5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

11:30-Strickland's dance music. 2:00-Singing Mountaineers

12:15—Orchestra; nighthawk frolic. 463.5—KFI, LON ANGELES—643. 1:00-Orchestra; studio artists. 1:00—Studio symphonette. 2:15—Midnight frolic. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:00—Barlow's dance music. 8:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00-Four dance orchestras. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 11:30—Golden legends; artists. 1:00—Troubadours; musketeers. 3:00-Gunzendorfer's orchestra. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 7:00-Dinner dance music. 8:30-Troubadours music.

9:00-WEAF concert hour. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.
12:00—Comedy gossip sketch.
12:10—DX air vaudeville.
202.5—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 8:00—Ensemble, organist.
10:00—Your hour league.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
10:00—Barn dance orghestra.
10:30—Gully jumpers music. 11:00-Fiddle, guitar; harmonica, 12:10-Fiddle, plano, orchestre, 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

11:00-Studio musical hour.

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MacDONALD'S VISIT

Despite the pleasant fiction that the visit of Ramsay MacDonald to the United States and his forthcoming conferences with President Hoover are "unofficial," everybody knows that they have to do with affairs of state and with international politics. It needs no argument to convince even the simplest minds that Mr. MacDonald is not had had a lot of names and had over here for his health nor, to done a lot of time. He had a 30gratify a curiosity about skyscrap- year stretch at Dannemora in the to bring about the Legion's deciers. He has come, of course, to establish, through the unequaled mecontact with the head of the Amer- toughness he had a spark of huican government which at any time manity in him. He couldn't see the in the immediate future is likely to rightness of croaking a lot of

every thinking Britisher knows famous Kraemer Brothers who that such a thing as war between the English speaking peoples is impossible in every way except physically. It simply could not be, without utter readjustment of civilization itself. Yet the physical possibility of war does exist, and as long as it does neither nation will ever enjoy complete security because neither nation is without fools and a fool can light a match and drop

it into a powder barrel. It is our conception that Mr. MacDonald's main purpose in this visit is to join with President Hoover in putting the powder and the matches out of reach of possible fools. This is a job which neither nation can accomplish by itself; only by mutual arrangement. And proven, an "official" arrangement until there has been an "unofficial"

Mr. MacDonala and President Hoover have both seen what happens when the task is delegated to people even slightly tainted with the "fool's folly, the fascination of gunpowder and matches. They have witnessed the failure of peace parleys conducted or sabotaged by men of warlike training and propensities. They have learned that disarmament must be approached from a new angle and with an immensely broader purview than ever before, if these nations are to get anywhere in its direction. Each has complete confidence in the other's purpose and good faith and leader-

their masterly minds in the pur- good after all. suit of security and good will between their intimately related peo-

The MacDonald mission is a splendid evidence of vision and recers. May it be utterly successful.

NEW COMPLICATION

forcement of the Eighteenth amend- war. ment continue to be increased by court decisions which take into consideration certain inalienable rights of citizens as well as the letter of the Volstead law.

evil through the punishment of pur- titude of his nation perhaps better he had feebly begged for fresh chasers, and aware that the law- than any other public man. makers had purposely omitted providing a penalty for the mere buying of liquor, the enforcement peoof the victors and of the world was ple hit upon the device of charging for peace, he led the German peo- ers, as well as other folk. the customer with aiding and ple around a consistently maintainuor when it is delivered to him by thoughts, following his own, was in the bootlegger. They arrested a New York clubman named Norris, who had purchased liquor from a society legger named Kerper in Philadelphia, to be sent to Norris' home. He was tried and convicted in a United States district.

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Published Every Evening Except of purchases of bootleg liquor but not only of his own nation but all Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the it is to be suspected that it may be nations. followed by attacks on the validity the transportation of liquor by individuals, in cases where there is no evidence of intent to sell.

> The amendment, which forbids the manufacture or sale but not the possession of intoxicants, could validate such laws and regulations provided it could be held successfully that the possession of liquor on the road was in abettal of a violation of the amendment-that is, of either manufacture or sale. But under the Philadelphia decision the citizen would appear to be free from any such accusation in the mere carrying of liquor for his own use. If his possession of the booze isn't proof that he is aiding the violation of the amendment, then there on the provisions of the Constitu- it got that way.

of the prohibitory laws seems, as dier can stand a blow-hard and the time, through the agency of the windy reputation. As between Los

#### A "GOOD" ONE

Henry Ross was a tough egg. He works when he stumbled on a prisoners' plot to kill a bunch of guards dium of personal conversation, a and break out. In spite of his prove of immeasurable value to screws that never did anybody any harm. So he spilled what he knew Every thinking American and to the warden. It was the two inwere chief in the plot-Whittemore gangsters-and when they got out of close confinement one of them stabbed Ross in the back and pretty nearly finished him. The warden recommended Ross for pardon—he had served four years-and Governor Al Smith let him out when he

> promised to go straight. He did. He went straight to the in Newark and joined up with the tan. mob. He and another were watchcops spotted them. Ross has the had tucked under his armbit, so term-back there in Dannemora it is largely a myth. where every convict had him marked as a squealer and every convict stance, will was also a hard egg. Ross didn't to a hotel himself in his cell in the tombs.

with his saving of the guards, his disavowal of the bonds of the crimi-Yet he was a liar. He betrayed the warden's and the governor's trust. And he was yellow-afraid of the vengeance of the "gang" up there

agrees that criminalism is a disease. But there are about a million reasons for disbelieving that it is a curable one. There's mighty little hotel reservation and this resergood to society in treating the disease with any other medicine than What more natural than that the sternest kind of repression and they should seek to strike hands segregation. Ross was better than together and employ in conjunction a lot of them-but he wasn't much

#### STRESEMANN

In a very real sense the curving thought line of Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Germany's great post-war everyone's pardon. titude of intentions on the part of foreign minister, marks the thought two of the world's greatest lead- line of the masses of the German people. It was the mind of Strese- on the part of the bell boy, anthe channels along which German

At first bitter, resentful, obstinately refusing to accept the ruling of fate that had prescribed defeat my baggage," relates Bronner. to his native land, Stresemann in After ordering, it brought up at the earlier years after the war rep-Hoping to reach the bootlegging resented the mental and moral at- partment to another. Meanwhile

First of all Germans, however, to betting the transportation of liq- ed curve until the direction of their room maid arrived apologetically

court. But the Court of Appeals carried with him the convictions of upsets the conviction and declares the majority of his fellow citizens. that no bootlegger's customer can To the cause of peace Dr. Stresebe proceeded against either for con- mann gave himself as completely tributing to the criminal sale or and as finally as did President Wilfor abetting the criminal transpor- son. He toiled far beyond his strength, refused to weigh his This decision not only compli- health or his life in the balance cates the tangled problem of pro- against the pacification of the hibition enforcement in the matter world, died a martyr to the service

In his achievementa Stresemann of all laws which, exclusively under stands out as the greatest German the Eighteenth amendment, forbid of the post-war period. But in his power to abandon all his earlier philosophies, convictions and commitments, to completely reverse the channels of his thoughts and impulses in the interest of the world's welfare, he achieved most greatly of all.

> TRY IT ON MAM'SELLE A good many people are puzzled

over the decision of the American Legion to go to Boston for next year's convention instead of to Los Angeles or Miami. Yet to us it doesn't seem so passing strange.

Curiosity is one of the most powerful of human impulses. By far the greater number of the veterans of the country have never been in would appear to be serious ques- Boston. And for the last several tion of the validity of any statute years Boston has been performing or rule prohibiting him to possess so weirdly that it is only natural it anywhere, for of course such that these intelligent young men laws are valueless unless founded should be wondering how on earth

Miami would be out of the pic-The much discussed modification ture, anyhow, because no real sola matter of fact, to be going on all Miami has acquired a terribly Angeles and the Hub, everybody, through the movies, is entirely familiar with the California city while an immense curiosity to see the town of book censor and drama hangman could hardly have failed

> Just possibly, too, the Legionnaires yearn to have Boston's police chief pass a denunciatory judgment on Mademoiselle of Armentierres. These conventions are getting too tame anyhow.

WHETHER OR NOT

And still we can't quite help won- trend appears to be inevitble. permitted to land.

### IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 5 - The word "Service" has come to have a highly hangout of a gang of bank robbers magnified significance in Manhat-

Here, for one reason or another, ing a New York bank when the one is presumed to get such bad luck to drop a gun which he any other section of the earth. dries to grocery stores and caterthe police swore. It was going to ing establishments uses the word be a fourth conviction and a life overtime. As a matter of fact,

or Amarillo or Tulsa, for inlike the prospect. He couldn't abida short space of time. And a pair of pants will be brought back, a lifetime of worry. So he hanged nicely creased, while one is in the bathtub. Such service is un-Here was a convict-hero if ever soap and towels. Another half-

Bronner, NEA'S London mannal fraternity in the interest of ager, who is revisiting America common decency and humanity, after a number of years, a few For years he had stood a certain amount of kidding from visiting American tourists anent the quality of "service" to be had in Lonlon. Before leaving and en loute, he had twitted his English friends Almost everybody nowadays that soon he would be in a land

where one had to but snap one's fingers and there would be action. It so happened that Mr. Bronner cabled from the boat for a was checked. After the long and cold process of going through customs, he had grabbed a taxi and leaned placidly back, awaiting a return of the

Arriving at his hotel, the bell boy took his grips and departed in the snappiest of fashions and directed him to Room 956 in this mid-town hostelry:

But upon arriving at the ninth

After much scurrying around mann that broke the soil and dug other location was temporarily arranged. But upon arriving there, it was found that it had The difficulties in the path of en- public opinion has flowed since the been vacated but a few moments and that the beds had not been made, the towels were dirty and there was no soan.

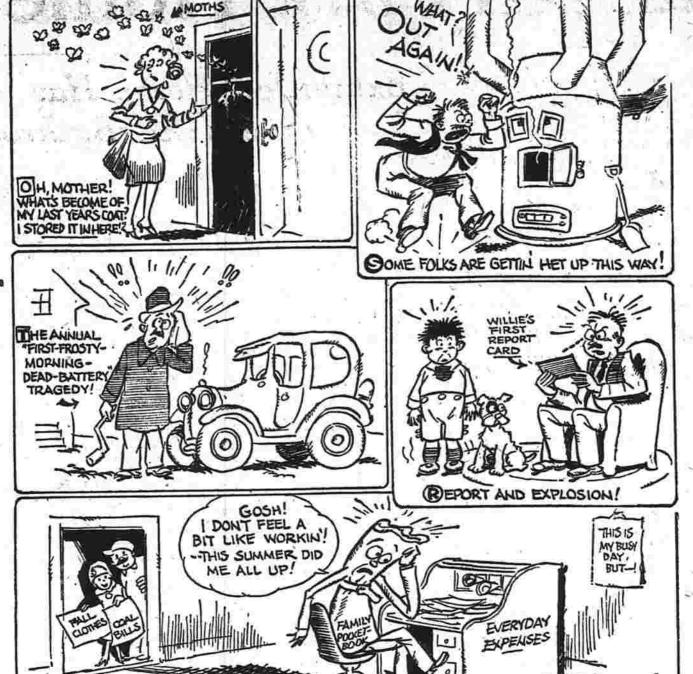
> "So I concentrated at first upon once, he waited half an hour and then was passed from one detowels. Another halfhour passed.

Thus it went. After an hour he "And finally, when a pretty

to explain why the beds could not four articles which will explain the ert their particular be changed until 4 o'clock in the better known functions of the prin- certain bodily changes occur.

within recent years it has been Glandular disturbances are prin-GILBERT-SWAN. demonstrated that the growth of the cipally of two types, either an ex-

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ecustoms are rich in inspiration and

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"Spanish dances will be popular

women try to keep their weight

down. Those dances use every

muscle. The Greeks, the Phoene-

of the body that their popularity

"Our Army band went over to

tras are picking up the Spanish

vogue and we are dancing both the

"There are 687

"Our high class grocers are begin-

which are studying Latin America

can luncheons and dinners and seem

to me to be representing part of the

body and a number of its functions

are partly under the control of chem-

ical substances produced in the body

by various glands and tissues.

Chemists have given the name of

"harmones" to chemical substances

produced in one organ and influenc-

ing another part of the body after

passage through the blood or lymph

The ductless glands differ from

others in that they have no exterior

duct or tube to discharge their se-

cretions. Their purpose was a

mystery for many years until it was

discovered that they placed some

through and nourished them. These

glands include the thyroid, para-

adrenals, spleen, coccygeal, carotid,

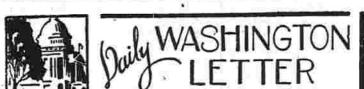
and possibly certain emphatic

that some of the glands which do

have ducts also produce internal se-

In a few cases, such as with the

because when the glands are re-



A NOTHER RETURNED VACATIONIST

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - Franklin Adams, who exhibited at Barcelona have veteran counselor of the Pan-Ameri- brought a great deal away. The incan Union, who spends most of his fluence in autumn styles is reported life bringing the Americans and the in the style centers everywhere. Latin-Americans closer together, re- Fandango jewelry and Barcelona ports a great deal of progress for jewelry are being worn with Spanthe movement. Mr. Adams claims ish scarfs and 'Spanish colors' and no great share of the credit; the silhouettes are the mode.

"Spain and Latin America have "The future calls for close rela- a common culture as well as a comtionships," says he. "We are begin- mon language. We are exchanging continued to be secretary of state, ning to build these relationships artists with one as with the other. Mr. MacDonald would have been rapidly-commercially, socially and While La Argentina, the dancer

"In two years \$726,000,000 of our United States, our own Clarita Mar- us a call. Prompt service. money has been loaned to govern- tin, the wife of a Chicago lawyer, ments, states and municipalities in has been reaping the highest criti-Latin America. Everyone owns these cal praise with her Spanish dances. bonds. They are no longer the prop- in the cities of Spain. And Sidney erty of a few large financiers. And Franklin, the bull fighter from that is only the beginning. The good Brooklyn, is all the rage in the roads programs below the Rio Spanish arenas. Grande are only in their infancy and they call for thousands of new in this country as long as American American bondholders. Increasing Our Interest

"We are getting to be stockholders in those countries. When our cians, the Romans and the Moors money goes down there our interest have all contributed to them and in the countries and peoples them- they call for such a complete play selves is bound to follow. "Study of the Spanish language among women is being enhanced by

becomes more popular in the United | the reducing fad. States every year In the New York public schools alone 28,000 pupils the Seville Exposition and came are studying it. We are being back with a big repetoire of Spanbrought together by all the methods ish music which will be heard by of communication and transporta- Americans from now on. The Pantion. Steamship service has been American concerts have introduced supplemented by airways and the tour into South America.

"By next spring there will be an improved highway all the way to Spanish and Argentine tangoes. Mexico City and Mexico will be opened up to automobile tourists. Motor cars will come back loaded ning to carry the ingredients needed with artistic souvenirs, little bits of for making Spanish dishes. Already Mexico. Latin customs will become familiar to millions of Americans, many of whom will pick up part of the Spanish language. "Next year it will also be pos- with some aid from the Pan-Ameri-

sible to motor down into Central can Union. They have Latin-Amerihas become filled with the Spanish advance guard of the millions of us

Health and Diet

Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

THE DUCTLESS GLANDS

The ductiess glands have been re-

ceiving so much publicity in articles

and advertisements of newspapers

and magazines that almost everyone

has become interested in their func-

tions. Whether one is too fat or too

thin, courageous or cowardly, tall

female, youthful or aged, the glands

glands, what they do, how many

there are, or where they are located.

or short, brilliant or idiotic, male or glands. It has also been discovered

receive the credit or blame. In spite cretions, Among these may be

of this publicity, most people have mentioned the liver, pancreas, sex

only a hazy notion about these glands, duodenal mucosa, and pos-

Even scientists, although they have adrenals and the thyroid, it is pos-

an over-secretion or under-secre- stances released by these glands by

tion of these glands, are convinced finding the harmones in the blood

that much more is to be discovered, as it leaves the glands. In others

and so far few seem to know just however, the effects are readily why these glands become upset from demonstrated, even though the sub

their normal activities when they stances have not been discovered

I am going to give you a series of moved or diseased they cease to ex-

sibly the skin.

motif in the wake of the Barcelona who are going to pay a great deal of exposition. Spanish costumes and attention to Latin American.

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cess or hypersecretion, or a deficiency or hyposecretion.

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amounts. Answer:-Various forms of sugar are found in all of the fruits-both the so-called acid fruits and the dried or sugar fruits. The amount

Question: H. P. J. asks:-"Is it all right to eat tomatoes and drink milk at the same meal?"

Answer:-Tomatoes or any other acid fruit combine well with milk. Make a meal of the tomatoes and milk, and do not use any other food at the same time.

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## Herald-Elizabeth Park Home Will be Ready Soon

### Osano Cottage Fills Long Felt Want Here

Chef Urbano J. Osano, of Oak street, has entirely completed work on his new cottage at Bolton Lake which he has built primarily for the entertainment of the many dinner parties he serves annually. Chef Osano caters at more dinners in Manchester in one year than many city caterers serve in a decade. He has been handicapped here, however, by the lack of a suitable hall or dining room, for dinner parties from a dozen to sixty in number. And so, came the new Osano cot-

Big Cottage The cottage is really a large house of the semi-bungalo type. It is situated on the west shore of Bolton lake at the northern end and is close to the road leading to Vernon Center. Spacious grounds have been laid out and next summer it will present a beautiful exterior. A large living room, 22 by 35 feet, located at the front of the cottage, can accommodate 60 diners. In the summer 35 or 40 more can be served at tables on the spacious porch. The house over all measures 34 by 32 feet. The Rooms

and cloak room are on the main of his basement for the accommofloor in addition to the living room. dation of diners who cannot be A handsome local stone fireplace is seated on the main floo. Two cars erected on one end of the living can also be parked in the basement. room. A balcony effect on the sec- Cooking equipment will also be ond floor provides an entrance to erected in the basement so that the three bed rooms. Mr. Osano has all chef can serve a larger number at of the house furnished so that dur- any time on order. ing the summer his family can live at the lake.

Fine Basement



Urbano J. Osano

basement is provided. In the sum-A large kitchen, reception hall mer Mr. Osano plans to make use

Own Water System A unique water system has been built by Chef Osano at his cottage. A central heating plant has been A fine natural spring was found on installed at the cottage and a huge the property and Mr. Osano built

a concrete reservoir to hold the water. This he has had piped into his cottage by gravity. A big supply of water is therefore handy in the house at all times.

Walk to Lake A flag stone walk has been laid at the cottage and Mr. Osano intends to extend the walk out into the lake so that bathers may go into deep water without injuring the feet. Trees have been planted around the place. The exterior has been carefully planned and the yard surrounding the cottage adds greatly to the appearance.

Already several large parties have been held at the new Osano place. His excellent dishes and now his cozy and handy cottage are a combination hard to beat.

#### **OUR BLACKSMITHS** STILL KEEP BUSY

Most of Old Timers Find Repair Work Sufficient to Keep Them Going.

With the increase and application of modern business methods and the falling off in numbers of horses owned in the town, Manchester blacksmiths have had to do something original if they were to remain true to the calling.

And now to combat the lack of legitimate business in this hoary. honored line was a problem. Some of the more docile smiths, content to rest on their honors were satisfied to sit back and chat with the "old gang" of hangers on at the shop door, welcoming such business as came their way with a superior sort of air that could be expressed in these words: "I'll stick it out along these lines if it takes a life-

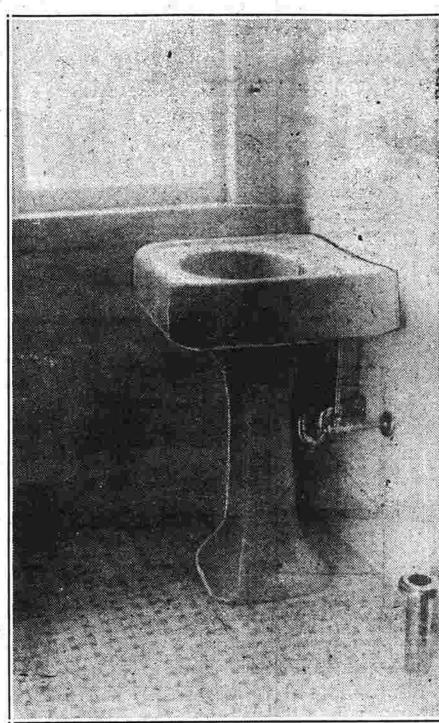
Disgruntled at the steady flow of cars coming from the automobile factories, many of the old line smiths disdained to as much as investigate the added source of revenue which replaced those of the old days. Some of the younger artisians, however, became interested. and consequently built up for themselves a good business in auto repair work, welding, body building and the like.

that they were horse shoers and the Herewith is shown a view of the farmers were hard put to get their

Now, in conformity with other door to door salesmanship and mail old days as no other method can.

Still Horses Enough Paul Chartier, blacksmith with shop at 49 Bissell street, one of the oldest smiths in Manchester, is still shop. I can't see it though," said actively engaged in the work that Mr. Chartier. "At this stage of he began at the age of 11 over in the game I might loose twice as the North End. He has seen many much business which would come to of them come and go and remem- the shop while I am out on this bers when Manchester was a good house to house blacksmithing. I horse town. Many locally owned guess I'll let the younger boys take race-horses were in evidence 40 care of that work. years ago when he learned his trade.

Exhibition Home Has Fine Tiled Bathroom



Bathroom in Model Home

The Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhi- | be furnished. This work was done | brick and add greatly to the finish-Then came the rush for this kind bition Home will have a tiled bath in conjunction with Mr. and Mrs. ed appearance. of repair work. Many of the old with built-in tub. The fixtures are Duffy who own the home and will time blacksmiths were making good in the new green colored enamel occupy it as soon as the exhibition laying face brick walls have resultin the new line and almost forgot and the tiling is done to harmonize. period has ended

E. Cipola and Son, Burnside. A tiled bathroom is ideal from nished and installed by the local ing varied in size, color and finish other points of view besides beauty. representative, T. J. Lewie of East so that they are in effect an integral order deliveries the blacksmiths are It is easy to clean and to keep Middle Turnpike. He has all cf part of the brick wall design.

taking the village shop to the farmclean; if water is spilled anywhere Hartford county east of the river. Veneering an old house with taking the village shop to the farmers and on stated days they drive to some central point in the farm country in their traveling smith shop and proceed to shoe all the horses for miles around. There is a little sentiment attached to these periodic trips as it brings back the old days as no other method can.

clean; if water is spilled anywhere there is no need for worry about the rest of these screens are made of cold rolled galvanized steel and with bronze wire are good for a life-time. They are ruggedly made with specially designed corners and lays up the brick right over the old frame. Many builders are easily installed. They are close fitting and make a most attractive ing job, letting the rest on small amount down and the rest of the river.

The frames of these screens are there is no need to worry about the rest of the river.

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lections of furniture, rugs, draper- job. They are manufactured in small amount down and the rest on ies, etc., with which the house is to Willimantic.

"It is true that I have been asked Sugar is found in the sap of many times to rug up a traveling nearly 200 plants and trees.

South Manchester



Today's Choice

Janet Gaynor

of God, and His riguteousness; be effective. and all these things shall be added unto you.-Matthew 6:33.

hills, from whence cometh my help. -Psalm 121:1. (Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Monday: Zane Grey, novelist.

BUILDING BRIEFS.

brick walls. First is the solid brick wall, consisting of face brick with cessful bay has the appearance of common brick backing. Second is having grown onto or being a real the face brick wall with hollow tile portion of the house. or block backing. Third is the face brick veneer wall, consisting of the dressed up with a window seat application of face brick on a wood which makes a light, cheerful frame in place of clap-boards or lounging place. A bay adds to the shingles. Fourth is the newest type size of the room. It often increases in which face brick is used with an the ventilating attributes of the insulated steel frame.

When it is considered that mortar amounts to one-seventh of a face brick wall, it is important to see that the color of the mortar used is in harmony with the design of the wall. When selecting the color of brick to be used in building a home, it is wise also to select at that time the color of the mortar joint to be used with the brick. Properly chosen, the mortar joint will bring out the fine shades and tones of the

Advances made in the methods of The house has been screened with color and texture of the brick, but of bathroom. The work was done by the new Willimantic All-Metal the mortar joints which bind the screens. These screens were fur- brick together. These joints are be-

Veneering an old house with face

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## My Favorite Bay Window Often Removed When Modernizing; Has Purpo A study of the modernizing plans swindow president and a study of the modernizing plans swindow president and a study of the modernizing plans swindow president and a study of the modernizing plans swindow plans swind When Modernizing; Has Purpose

A study of the modernizing plans window opening, allowing side of several score of houses indicated breezes to enter the room. that in many cases the bay window has been removed and its place

with several units of sash. It must be taken from this that the bay window is obsolete and entirely out of the picture. It simply indicates that in many cases the bay window has not been an asset to the appearance of the dwelling or that the ornamental trim with the bay was obsolete and that in modernization it was easier to eliminate the bay entirely.

Due to their shape and projec-tion from the side of the house, the Judge not that ye he not judged | bay becomes a chief fixture in architectural design. They always attract attention and consequently But seek ye first the kingdom must be careful proportioned to

Whether the bay should be elim-inated or left on the house when modernizing must be decided by the I will lift up mine eyes unto the use of the bay. If it is essential to the interior lighting that a bay be included in the design, then the bay must be left for usefulness must never be sacrificed for mere adornment or looks. A home above all else must be livable.

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good taste. There are so many things which are levely when con- of the same color. Of course, if one sidered separately but which, when combined with other equally beautiful things, lose their beauty and defeat the purpose for which they are intended. This lamentable fact is most clearly illustrated by walls and curtains. Curtains which appeal to painting it a shade darker than the us tremendously in the shops, when hung in rooms where there are walls to which they are unrelated may room and make it appear even spoil the entire decorative scheme.

Almost every woman loves the pretty flowered or patterned chintz and cretonne which abound in the beautiful chintz may be used for shops. They know that a charming draperies. Glass curtains which were room can be created with their aid. However, the mistakes which are made daily are testimony to the sad made daily are testimony to the sad sheer figured, striped, checkered, fact that when choosing curtain ma-flowered, or dotted materials, and terials the conditions of a room are those which are plain are usually of not always visualized and selections some beautiful color. Brick red, jade adapted to meet these conditions. green, lavender, Colonial yellow, For instance, a woman may have a devotion for quaint flowered chintz flesh, are frequently seen at the win-For instance, a woman may have a and may be equally fond of quaint dows of handsome homes. Of course flowered walls, but when these two it is unpleasant to see curtains of decorative mediums are combined, the effect is not at all satisfactory. If one is thus torn between two devotions, it is well to decide firmly which of the two will be used since it is disastrous to have both. The safer course is to have plain painted walls, for then any kind of decorative figured fabric may be used and be displayed. any color or combinations of brilliant color may be chosen.

will not be restful if too many dif- a room look larger or smaller than ferent designs or patterns are repre- it really is; it will cause a room to sented. If a rug or carpet has a seem cool and restful in summer or pattern, choose plain painted walls warmer and cozy in winter; and to go with it, and then it will be plain painted walls will establish the possible to use the patterned drap-balance between gay draperies, figeries or upholsterv fabrics so dear ured fabrics, and rugs with a patto the heart of every home decora- tern. tor. But suppose this wise course is not followed, and with a pattern- Shutters Should Be More ed rug there are walls showing another design and curtains of yet another and upholstery material of still another, this jumble of different and unrelated designs will create a room in which there is nothing but considered to be bad taste by many day and night, and never burn out,

One of the best reasons for plain find them using for decorative purwalls, therefore, is the free reign poses objects that have a practical is abolished. which they give to one's preferences use also. The shutters which flank or shall we say prejudices? With many windows are an example. a cream or parchment painted wall While shutters are largely used any design or color, or combination to give the home a more attractive of color is correct; one has abso- appearance, at the same time they lutely unlimited choice! This also have a truly practical purpose when holds true when the walls are paint-ed a neutral putty color. Sand, means of shutting out the sun in beige, gray, ivory, bisque, ecru and summer and the cold winds in winsoft grayish-green are also safe ter. selections since they, too, are neutral and have the happy quality of not be swung over the windows are agreeing with a variety of flowered a sham. They cost no less than shut-

In deciding about the woodwork have shutters, use them.

Decorating a home requires self the same principle should be fol-control as well as knowledge and lowed. Many distinguished decora-tors have demonstrated the wisdom of having woodwork and walls wishes to emphasize the wood trim of a room, the walls should be lighter than the woodwork. In a small room it is best to have walls and woodwork exactly the same shade, since emphasizing the wood trim by walls or in another color will only outline the limited confines of the

> With these neutral and accommodating background the gayest of formerly of plain white or cream materials are now being made of different colors when looking at the facade of a house, and the effect from the outside should always be considered. But if you are fond of the figured curtain, drapery, and upholstery materials, the first important step is to arrange a plain background against which they may

The correct use of color will make a room appear sunny and cheerful Remember always that a room or dark and depressing; it will make

Than Ornamental; Will

Useless adornment on a house is architects and consequently you will

Shutters that are fixed and canters that do honest work. If you

#### ARCHITECTURE OFTEN FORGETS THE INTEREST

Most buildings are visible from the streets which belong to the community, and therefore the interests of the community as a whole, as regards external appearance, should not be sacrificed to the wishes of the owners of individual building, says Professor Wilkinson, fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects, in "Architecture."

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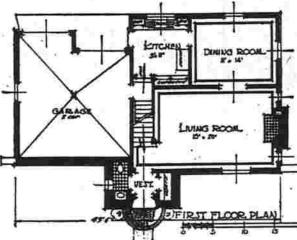
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LIGHTING OF KITCHEN

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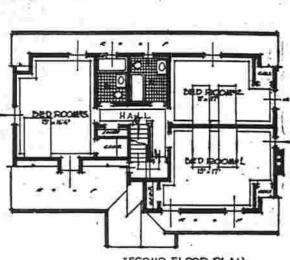


Here is a good example of what for a servant's bath on the third grade cellar entrance are also esprobably appear less important at can be done in the way of combin- floor, aside from the kitchen and sentials in the ideal plan. this time of the year than the fact ing beauty and utility in a small laundry. that one may get up in a home com- house. This house has been designed A two-car garage attached to and how these demands are met. fortably heated at any hour desired. to meet the following requirements heated from the house is very desir- The house has a frontage of

are necessary; as a rule a fresh sup- First the house must be strik- including a cedar closet on the third frontage of seventy-five feet. night is all that is necessary. With minimum cubage with rooms of Entrance halls in a small house feet and would cost approximately There is an ever growing demand space they require is more service- Complete working plans and speci-

while the disagreeable job of re- for additional plumbing facilities; able when given over to the living fications of this house may be obkindling a new fire in an old house two master bathrooms are desired room. on the second floor, a toilet room on A conveniently arranged kitchen Building Editor. Refer to House Athe first floor and provision made with plenty of cupboards and a 198.

is 'customary to have one light in a shadow. When modernizing the kitchen, hanging from the ceiling, but very one of the important items the often this does not throw the light housewife must keep in mind is the over the work table or stove, and



A study of these plans will reveal

With a coal-burning heater fewer which are the popular demands of able. Ample closets of good size forty-three feet and six inches and are required throughout the house would fit well on a plot having a The house contains 26,812 cubic

are no longer a necessity and the \$13,400. tained for a nominal sum from the

IS IMPORTANT location of the electric lights. It offtimes the housewife is working To remedy this many home owners, when modernizing, are placing should be used in the center of the side wall brackets at strategic room and fifty or sixty watts in the

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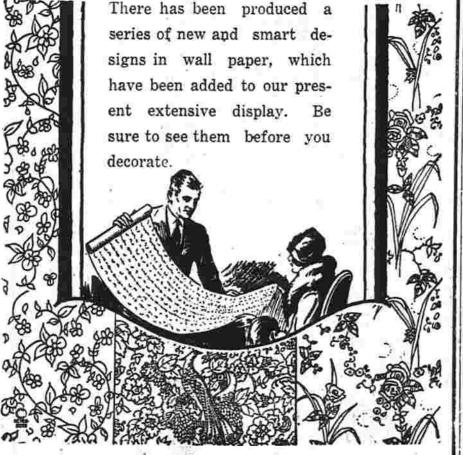
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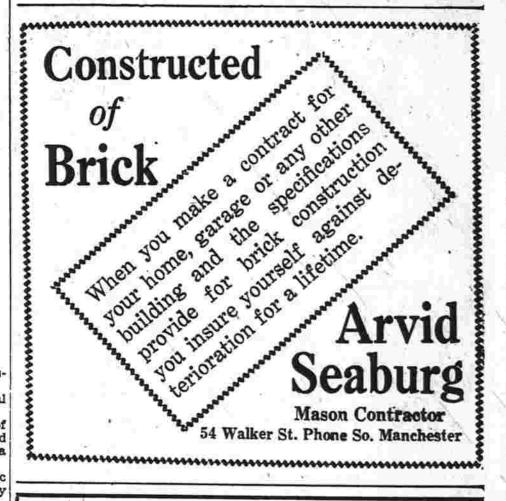


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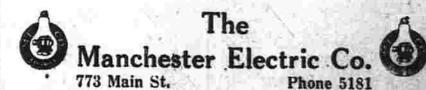
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## Practically Every Home Needs Some Modernizing

### HOUSE IMPROVEMENT IS ALWAYS POSSIBLE

That home modernizing pays big . Thus the sun parlor becomes a dividends in the improved appear- habitable room of year round conance of the house is evident from venience. the illustrations on this page. To the right is the home after the owner had completed his modernizing plans and front steps were shifted to the There are many houses throughout left and the entrance to the small the city that are sturdy and well porch at the front is now from the constructed. They are, after a fash- side. The entire left hand side of ion, fairly up-to-date. They have the old porch has been enclosed. The many of the appointments that charremainder of the open porch has acterize the modern home. And yet been improved by a new treatment. there is something lacking that aids. The window openings are large in giving the comfort and conven- and are filled with units of double

This home owner needed a sun The owner seized the opportunity porch. The old fashioned open porch while improving his property to is rapidly being relegated to the past | place new siding on the house. Infor these porches are useless a stead of the older clapboards stained greater part of the year. Only dur- shingles are now used. ing the hot evenings of the Summer | There seems to be a rapidly groware they in service. And broadly ing sentiment toward the stained speaking, they are useless ninety shingle. It may be due to the color-

year round. It can be used to ad- siding. izing the porch, the owner simply -another effective method of em- natural or artificial; two or three adds a radiator or warm air duct phasizing the sheltered feeling that thoughts of home engender.

lence that is needed to make the hung windows which let in a flood house thoroughly satisfactory.

of sunshine and fresh air.

year round. It can be used to advantage on the hot summer days and vantage on the hot summer days and equally as well during the coldest the front rooms on the second story and boxing gloves. A clean floor equally as well during the coldest the front foolis of the shutters and walls, sufficient light, whether

BALANCED BEAUTY

Happy in its proportions is "The Homestead," with its pleasingly balanced Colonial architecture.

A porch one side, a sun parlor the other; a wide window each side of the charming Colonial door and even the pediment of the door carefully balancing its decoration; a center hall, both down stairs and up,

divides the house in halves. Rooms are almost square and each can count

confidently on two window exposures. The kitchen arrangement shows

the importance old New England put upon that room. Range, refrigerator, table, cabinets and so on are scientifically placed, and the break-

fast nook is quite separate. The cost of "The Homestead" is from \$9,000

### FIND MANY USES FOR A BASEMENT

Elimination of Coal and Ashes Helps Clean Up the Old

It has been said that Americans do not realize the value of gymnasium work in developing the body. In European countries, especially in Germany, this form of exercise is extensively practiced. And now even in the crowded cities of the United States a small set of apparatus can be rigged up which will supplement the stamina, character and healthgiving qualities of outdoor sports by the strength-building qualities of systematic muscular development. Father can set up parallel bars, chest weights and dumbbells for speaking, they are useless ninety per cent of the time.

Today the home builder is investing his money in enclosed porches instead of the older open porch. The enclosed porch is good the whole enclo

At any rate, there can be a rowchairs and a few mats will form a fine foundation for any apparatus which can be fitted into the cellar. And no exercise is so invigorating or so much fun when the skies are pouring outdoors as work on gym-

nasium apparatus. Joint Workshop and Study The basement is, perhaps, best adapted to use as a playroom. But it is possible that the man of the family, who will have to pay any bills in connection with fixing up the cellar, will refuse to do so for the children or for the whole family. Father probably has always pursued his avocation in the garage, or else in the attic where he was bothered by having his shop profaned with the dust mop once a week. Now he can don his 1920 pants and shirt and descend into his own little paradise in the basement. He whitewashed walls, with an electric light or two and his old morris chair to reclaim the region and purposes. Range your pewter plates he used to bump his head on the furnace pipes.

Suppose his hobby and model building. A ship's wheel can be fastened to the wall, and yachting books and periodicals will fi" the bookshelves, the extra space along the walls being occupied by a chronometer and a ship's compass. A hammock swung from the joists probably will take up most of his time. Then the workbench will complete the picture.

May Install Laboratory
Here are the delicate drills and planes, chisels and gouges, needles and thread, vises and files, paints, shellacs and glues which must precede the construction of a model clipper ship. Or if father is ten years younger and has taken up aviation and model airplanes, similar equipment will be just right, with a propeller substituted for the ship's wheel, an earth inductor compass instead of the chronometer,

and so forth. Possibly he likes to dauble chemistry. His laboratory will be set up in the basement. A metal. table, with his chemicals, test tubes, etorts, and other apparatus, will line the bench and the shelves back of it, besides numerous other odds and ends of cases in the rest of the room. A gas outlet will supply his Bunsen burner, a water outlet his H20-and he is all ready to make marvelous new Faradayan discover-

Colonial Room Suggested Perhaps mother has a hobby. She can oust father to set up her



SIMPLE CHANGES EFFECTIVE

The sun parlor was the result of modernization. Note how the shingles have aided the appearance of

were just for mending socks and can be lined with plasterboard and mosphere of the cellar to the civilsewing buttons.

Many a housewife has found that she need not worry about basement space going unused, even if there ar: no children, no hobbies and no dancers in the family to promote its employment as a playroom, a workshop or a ballroom. For the basement can be rigged up as a Colonial chair, to reclaim the cellar where a trestle table running twelve or fifteen feet down the room, with benches drawn up to it instead of chairs, a spinning wheel in one corner, an ingle nook or two, and you have a charmingly rustic rendez-

> Bright Floors Necessary A brightly painted floor, of course, will be as necessary as whitewashed walls and a covered ceiling. Here you may bring your friends for tea during the week and for Sunday night suppers. Your wife may supplement your Colonial furnishings with her New England furnishings -jams and jellies on natural colored shelves in every conceivable corner; a porcelain statuette or two; perhaps even the gilded family porraits in a dark corner of the otherwise cheerful nook.

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basement, in order to lacquer fancy putting in polished oak stairs. little utensils such as salt and pep-per shakers; or she can install her Without suffcient natural light the loom and weave tapestries for the room will be nowhere near as effecliving room. And certainly she tive as it will be if you cut the win-would not object to having a little dows deeper and put in handsome floors and large windows have added territory anyway, even if it sash. Then the walls and ceiling changed the whole unkempt at-

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Modernizing is making the house and its environments modern. It is the process of improving the property by the use of new and up-to-date methods or conveniented.

Usually the older homes are sadly in need of modernizing for the exterior design is old-fashioned and out-of-date. It is not difficult for even the lawman to point out

lamp in favor of a new one is mod- architecture. ernizing. When she buys an elec- Many modernizing projects are tric refrigerator she is moderniz- not complete remodeling jobs. They

modernize, the usual course is to and cents.

The term is broader than that of remodeling for the latter refers to the change in the physical characteristics of the exterior or interior of the house, whereas modernization covers the purchass of new lamps, shades, wall paper, and a score of other things which go to improve the appearance or convenience and comfort of the dwelling. ience and comfort of the dwelling. convey the sheltering homey spirit. The housewife who discards an old which is often demanded in modern

ing. When she installs a shower in the bathroom she is modernizing.

It will be seen therefore, that amounts of money. The addition of modernization is a very broad and a sun parlor may involve only the comprehensive term. The essential enclosing of an older open porch thing is that the home shall be improved in some way by the modernizing efforts.

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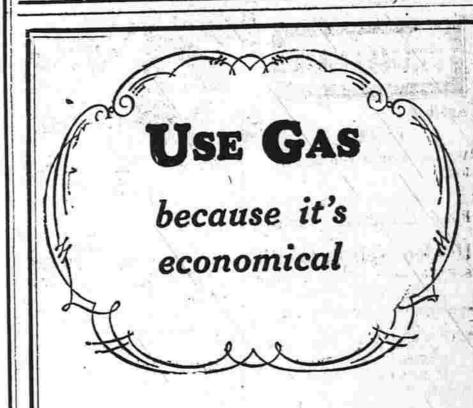
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tablespoons butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup

sugar, 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon

soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4

Boil and mash potatoes. Add but-

ter and mix thoroughly. Add eggs

well beaten. Dissolve soda in milk

and mix baking powder with 2 cups

flour. Add salt, sugar and nutmeg

to flour mixture. Add sour milk to

potato and egg mixture. Mix well

dough as soft as possible. Put on a

. ANDOVER

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Manchester spent Monday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard

a surprise in honor of Mr. Hilliard's

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wilson of

Manchester, spent Sunday with Mr.

There was only one session of

the local graded school Tuesday,

the teachers attending the teachers

meeting in South Coventry in the

a car of fine looking cows at the

to her home in Philadelphia after

spending some time with her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K.

C. Daniel Way of Gilead unloaded

Miss Mildred Post has returned

and Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb.

hirthday.

station Tuesday.

bridge Saturday evening at their

make and sure to be good.

nutmeg, about 3 cups flour.

erence between the two. Doughnuts

verage diet.

fried in deep fat.



THIS HAS HAPPENED.

HELEN PAGE feels hopelessly in love with her guardian, LEON-ARD BRENT. A chance meeting with a dying beggar, CHARLES NELLIN, causes Brent to change ing witnessed Mr. Ennis' hasty dehis plans for Helen's future. Soon parture the night before. after he tells the girl that she is Still Helen said nothing, but the only grandchild of a million- there was on her face a set, cold aire, CYRIL K. CUNNINGHAM. expression that warned Mrs. Weth-

Brent takes her to Cunningham and offers proofs which the lonely old man accepts. Hoping to make up for the injustice done her mother, Cunningham showers the girl with affection and gifts.

ERT, who falls in love with her. Brent finds another locket like the one he had taken from Nellin to establish Helen as the helress. He colors have the long drive with you? The weather object. also becomes jealous of Bob and plots to secure the girl for himself or long drive with you? The weather chine."

Of controls.

Hearing the doctor say that a turns, Cunningham is dead. Then be swerved. Brent appears as friend and former

Brent had amused himself by tries to break off the affair with-out making Helen suspicious. speak his love until a chance driving her car. She knew that she of life nor for the belief that everything breaks his reserve and they both acknowledge their love.

But Helen tells him it is to less that the love of the point for the ratalistic conception of life nor for the belief that everything that is or has been in life was predetermined.

Many things are the less than th But Helen tells him it is hopeless, as she is promised to another. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXVIII. "I can't break my engagement,"

Helen said stiffly. "I can only asked to be released." Bob drew back from her, white

brain told him, would be useless, she had selected the black and scientific genetics. What could it mean to a girl who white tweed ensemble, with its At the same time the human bewhat could it mean to a girl who smart black and white silk blouse. ing must respond inevitably to naor who was caught up in fallacies, with any particular care. to be told that only a fool would keep an a mere engagement when disaster threatened the outcome? disaster threatened the outcome?

think of it. Wondered that she down Helen's reserve. could not see, as he did, that the shield when reserve had acted as a rick points out, are natural because course she was taking was sordid shield upon many occasions and it we are natural bodies and they are rather than idealistic.

his heart against her-the resentment of clean youth for evil compromise. It wiped from his mind the question he wanted to ask her. The name of the man she was going the street and number, then put it and cultivated by training, just as to marry.

as a sentence to lifelong unhappi-Rot! A decent man. . . . but And now—now she dared not think

maze of doubt and fear. But he Surely, surely he would not hold could not argue, could not plead her to it! his own case further.

on her part drove him to cruelty. realized that, aside from the keep-He would not recognize quixotism as her prompter, he was too modern Leonard Brent had nothing outfor that, and he knew nothing of her sense of obligation. To him she was unsure of her heart, and he many things against him. His had no tolerance for her.

"Then," he said quietly, coldly, "you're a bit of a rotter." All that he knew of needless, himself. even criminal, self-sacrifice; all that he knew of lives wasted for false precepts of honor; all that he realized of right and wrong was been right in much she had said behind his wards. What seemed her

stupidity, that denied her brain, her apparent lack of courage to self," Helen mourned. "Then this change her course when, to anyone could not have happened. Leno but a fool, the danger signals all wouldn't have cared for me if I had were set against it—these too had been more independent." helped to call forth his scathing remark.

and fearless-never a juggler natural object. with the tender passion. Love, ne But Helen felt that she was the had believed, would come to her as only foolish girl in the world—the true and untrampled as it had come only one who had been fascinated to him. How it could involve two by an older man, and she men at the same time was an im- drinking deep of regret. penetrable mystery to him.

understanding.

through with a loveless match, was tain to find Brent in. The thought with or without a collar. The col- Cut with a floured cutter and fry a phase of masculinity that Helen of talking with him by wire had larless type seen in small view, in deep hot fat. Drain on heavy had never encountered before.

true, but his was the suave cruelty to her suspense. of a hidden menace—the sheathed claw, that cut lightly on the sur- gave her name at the desk and was lads, and it comes in most attracface but bit deep into the heart. The frankness of Bob's genera- nounced her turned a curious look quite amusing for the youngsters.

tion was unknown to her. She did not flinch before the blow. Perhaps she was too shocked elevator and give her floor to the to show by so much as a flicker of operator. her eyelids that it had struck her

with terrific force. turned and strode out of the room. queer glance when she named which makes the cost surprisingly erine Ross, Miss Shirley Anderson Mrs. Wethering, uneasily waiting Brent. But his voice was correctly small. in the library, saw him fling him- modulated when he gave the direcself out of the house, leaving the tions she asked for. front door open behind him, as

though he were pursued by a door beyond the turn."

Helen had fled, up the rear stairs to quite unaware that her pale face her room. Mrs. Wethering gathered up the lips and the hint of tragedy that things that were to have gone into hung about her was like a standthe preparation of their midnight and that she might have carried;

supper and put them away. Later and that the building attaches had she went to Helen's door and its- read it to mean trouble. Particutened. She thought she detected larly as they knew that a visitor the sound of muffled sobs but when had arrived ahead of her; a tall, she tried the door and found it slim, elegant visitor in fashionable Name ....... locked she hesitated to demand ad- attire and the unmistakable atmosmittance.

The sounds gradually grew roundings. fainter and finally the housekeeper | Helen hurried on, expecting to decided that it would be better for find only Brent. Helen if she left her alone. The next morning the girl was

pale and worn, with shadowed eyes in which there was an unhealed

and remained with Helen while she breakfasted, or rather while she

went through the motions of partaking of her fruit and coffee. She hoped Helen would confide in her and went so far as to mention hav-Still Helen said nothing, but

ering that the incident, whatever it was, had a serious aspect.

answered quietly. of the way and rushes into the sick room shouting wildly that Helen an air of determination that helen has been killed. His plan works and when the attendant re-

"Are you taking an early train?" guardian of Helen and takes Mrs. Wethering asked, hoping the of the great system of life. There charge of arrangements. to the city. She was much relieved may be called evolution or which making love to Eva and now he when Helen told her she was going may be credited to some higher

wrap.
"There's just a little tang in the air; won't you wear a fur?" the part of its business. housekeper urged.

Bob wondered that Helen could of causing her to attempt to break the physical changes influence

remained effective now. Helen was therefore the real A moment of anger flared up in permitted to leave without reveal- conduct and character. They are ing her destination. On the train she consulted a card lating and controlling life.

to make certain that she had the proach.

ness. No man would let her go, her own! Mrs. Leonard Brent. not while he thought she might love beyond the hour that was to come -when she would beg to be re-Bob felt himself slipping into a leased from her mad promise.

But the voice of fear deep in her What appeared to be uncertainty heart answered that he would. She ing of his promise to her father standingly creditable to his account. On the contrary there were past; so many women; his strange, undeniably selfish desire to shape a young life-her life-to please

> Helen could see now that ner school friend, Shallimar, had about Leonard. "I should always have been my-

She was wrong, of course, for

youth will frequently have its hour of aberration in regard to love-He had thought of her as brave when it turns to worship of an un-

The distance to New York from For Bob had never known puppy Yonkers seemed interminable—and love. Helen's passing from love of yet she arrived there too soon, for for youngsters of 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and and add prepared dry ingredients. love to love itself was beyond his the interview ahead of her prom-

ised to be extremely painful. His youthful hardness, steeled She had not telephoned to say by the thought that she would go that she was coming, feeling cer- a dropped back. It may be made roll lightly with a floured rolling pin. been impossible. She wanted to see shows applied trimming band. brown paper and do not pile one Brent had been cruel on occasion, him now, tell him and have an end Sleeves are perforated to be made above the other until cool.

upon her, but Helen missed it. She stepped hurriedly into the terns.

quired when he again opened the able fabrics. The 8-year size re-Without another word Bob door for her. He too flashed her a quires 21/2 yards of 36-inch material and Mrs. Edson Herrick, Mrs. Kath-

"To your right, Miss the third coin carefully. "Thank you," Helen replied

She hurried to the kitchen but walk rapidly down the hall, and feverish eyes, her compressed phere of being at home in her sur-

(To Be Continued.)

Sometimes glasses will improve a man's golf—that is, the kind of Mrs. Wethering was very gentle glasses you wear,

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SCIENCE GIVES NO SUPPORT FOR FATALISTIC VIEW OF LIFE

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia the Health Magazine

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Last year debates were held all over the United States by sev-Mrs. Wethering sighed over her eral eminent debaters on the quesinability to administer comfort and tion as to whether or not man is suggested that Helen ought to get a machine. The question is an-Among neien's new iriends are out into the open. "You haven't swered as well as it can be andriven your car very much lately," swered with our modern knowl-

Of course, a human being is not "I'm going to New York," Helen a machine like a loom or a rotary press. If a belt or a cog wheel breaks on any power apparatus, sudden shock would kill the old Mrs. Wethering was greatly distreman, Brent gets the servants out turbed but she did not dare offer somebody repairs the damage. The

> The human machine is a part power. There is no scientific sup-In Helen's mind, too, was fear of port for the fatalistic conception

Mrs. Wethering found an excuse to go to her room with her when Helen went up to get her hat and the meaning of mechanism. The

The human being has the great-Helen accepted a silver fox and est capacity for self-regulation of to the lips. Her attitude was incom-prehensible to him except from one threw it carelessly about her shoul-any mechanism on earth. It can prenensible to him except from one ders. It made her costume perfect even control the disappearance or Argument, his naturally logical and Mrs. Wethering wondered if the appearance of its followers by

tural processes in its environment.

Self-control by voluntary effort correct address. Two or three is an activity of the human body. times she said it over to memorize Self-control can be strengthened away. The name that was en- muscular training in riding a The words echoed in Bob's mind graved upon it was a silent re- bicycle can be cultivated. Man is a machine but distinctly and ap-How often had she fancied it as parently the only thinking machine.



COMFY PAJAMAS A well-designed sleeping garment practical is shown in style No. 250. It buttons down the front. It has lightly floured molding board and

short if desired. At Brent's apartment house she Flannel is best for wee maids and told to come up. The girl who an- tive kindergarten prints, that are It also comes in pretty floral pat-

Pongee, striped percale, muslin, cotton broadcloth, printed cotton cottage at Andover Lake. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred "Mr. Brent's apartment?" she in- crepe and crepe de chine other suit-Murdock and daughter, Marion, Mr. ford, and Misses Lulu and Ruby

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ceived word Wednesday of the birth of a daughter to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Helm of Poughkeepsie. This is their third grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold

BETWEEN

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ON OUR

Y EVERYWHERE -

HEADS

of Manchester were recent callers on Mrs. Griswold's parents, Mr. and the local church Sunday morning as upon the unwedded mother." a supply. The meeting of the church members and congregation that was to be held in the conference house Wednesday evening was Many dietitians look more or less postponed one week because of the

askance upon the ever popular rain. Mrs. Charles l'aulkner and grand-American" origin. But carefully son Duane, left Thursday morning fried need not be tabooed from the on a trip to New York, Jew Jersey and Pennsylvania.



COSTA RICA DISCOVERED On Oct. 5, 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica, the first spot in Central America where the Spaniards found the object of their solicitude-gold.

The famous explorer left Cadiz a thermometer is used it should regin May, 1502, on his fourth and last voyage to the new world he had discovered ten years before. Near the Island of San Domingo, a tempest put them in imminent peril and separated the five ships, but they came together again out the land." and on July 30 arrived at La Guanaja, the first place in Central America touched by Columbus.

They continued the voyage southtempest, in which they nearly perished. On Sept. 12, they doubled the Cape of Gracias a Dios, which the admiral so named because of the teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon grated calming of the tempest there. The ships were repaired and they

continued the voyage, arriving at last—on Oct. 5—at the region which today is the Republic of Costa Rica. A Kansas City caddy sued a golf-

er for \$50,000 for an eye injury. Golfers who have lost their balls on the course may find it hard to understand how a caddy's eyes could be worth \$50,000.

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tellectual life."

cited search for freedom loses sight What they tire of they disregard. of the fact that her life must be It is only human nature. emotional, she will pay a penalty for | her short-sightedness."

their privilege to bear the race."

rets, and disgusting stage plays." -Rev. Dr. C. F. Reisner.

"The inaccessibility of the doc- on for this way for several days, tor, his high fees and his disorganized profession lead directly to the prosperity of the cults, so much deplored by medical journals through-

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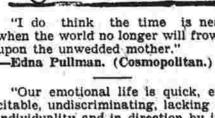
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command. Sometimes a mother "Failure to smile is an indication of poor health, and explains sensu- says to do a thing or not to do it, ous jazz, poison hooch, lewd caba- in a half-hearted fashion while she goes about her work, and

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dress well, have seven dresses, 12 mains after you discard a budget pairs of stockings and \$3.30 worth and buy what you have to have. of cosmetics, on a \$15-a-week salary, I hope employers who pay their stenographers more will not lower Speaking of wages, a distinguished the wage scale.

wonder why Emily could not have than \$25,000. been in their families instead of the But the "fellaheen," or peasant of spendthrifts they drew.

budgeted lives. bought but haven't the courage to dreamed of luxury.
wear because your best friends tell For the class of workers that in-

you just how you lookbe relieved of the worry of how to about a dollar a day.

Just because Emily N. Bartlett get along on a small income. If edu-won a \$50 prize for her budget in cation is what remains after you which she showed how a girl could have forgotten all you learned, then management, to me, is what re-

Along the Nile. visitor to this country, Sayba Gar-And I hope husbands and fathers zouzi, the only woman lawyer in will not take this occasion to draw Egypt, says she considers she has unfavorable comparisons, and to had an off-year if she makes less

the land of the Pharoahs, desper-Almost any budget looks virtuous ately poor and working with all his and exemplary on paper, but I re- strengtlh, cannot hope to earn more fuse to take seriously one that does than 18 or 20 cents a day, while not make some allowance for the his wife and daughter, working an element of chance which must en- equal amount of time, and putting ter even into the most carefully forth all their energy, may earn eight or nine cents per.

Until I find one that makes allow- These people are so poor that ance for stockings that spring a run there is no question of budget at all the first day, the lost compacts, the umbrella loaned to a friend, the starving to death. The unbalanced coffee with cream spilled over the diet upon which they exist is bread best frock the day it comes back and salt, with a little mess of onions from the cleaner, and the hat you now and then. Meat is an un-

cludes artisans, carpenters, masons Until I find such a one I shall not and builders, the average salary is

then suddenly comes a day when

She notices that she isn't being

But if she blows hot and blows

cold in her attention this way, be

sure Buddy is going to take a

Scolding Can Be Overdone.

Constant scolding causes dis-

Sometimes children deliberate-

candy" What could be worse?

Honesty in directing children

and interest in their affairs, on

the part of the parent, and confi-

beyed and Buddy gets a smack-

her interest clutches.

chance.

## YOUR

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There are numerous causes for disobedience. When a mother goes to a specialist for advice on the obedience. Children lose respect for the scolding mother in the subject and asks point blank, "Why sense that they cease to hear her. doesn't my child obey me?" it will be Incessant sound soon ceases to practicaly impossible for him to be of service until he finds out by careful questioning of both mother and they don't hear when she issues orders. If they hear they attach no imporchild every intimable detail of liv- tance to what she says, for they ing conditions and their attitude know she'll scold anyway. to each other.

To enumerate some of these ly disobey until something is ofcauses here may be of help to fered them to be good. "Do this mothers who are likewise distress- and I'll give you a nickel." "Be ed over their children's insubor- quiet and I'll give you a piece of

First of all, let me say that per- The child thus bribed never learns fect obedience is very rare and to obey. sometimes mothers set too-high a To give him a little unexpected standard of behavior, particularly reward once in a while is legitiwomen of little experience with mate, however. It shows apprechildren who fail to realize that ciation of his effort to do the children learn by mistakes.

Obedience Isn't All. To begin with, one of the commonest causes for disobediences un citable, undiscriminating, lacking in the fact that parents are inclined dence and trust on the part of the individuality and in direction by in- to consider it the sum total or child are needed for obedience. everything. They get into the Justice, consideration, consistency habit of thinking that there can and reasonableness, one part each, be no other relationship between make a very good recipe. themselves and their children but "If the modern woman in her ex- "obey me." Children tire of it.

Second, if children try reasonably hard to satisfy parents about obeying them, but never get any credit, only more orders, more "Often wonder how men would scolding, and still more laws to have talked and acted had it been obey, they get discouraged and stop trying to be good altogether -Edna Yost, (North American Re- after a while. They adopt the 'what's the use" attitude.

Third, there is the hit and miss

never stops to see whether her

order is carried out. She may go

COSTLY DRUNK "I hear you have lost all your money in America?' "Yes, I was fined for being drunk. It took half of my fortune to get drunk and the other half to pay the fine." — Humoristicke Listy.

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Forward Pass to Dowd Intercepted, Fumbled, Recovered by Dowd and Converted Into Touchdown In Last 45. Seconds of Play During First Half of Middletown Game.

Taking advantage of a lucky break in the last minute of the first half, Manchester High school's football eleven scored a touchdown on a forward pass to beat Middletown High 7-0 on Municipal Field in that city yesterday afternoon.

The lone score of the struggle came without any warning. A sweeping end run by Quarterback Ernie Dowd gave Manchester the ball on Middletown's 38 yard line. Squatrito and Murphy made a first

flank deep in enemy territory.

ing twelve yards for a touch-down. as he cares to stay. Dowd then made it 7 to 0 with a neat dropkick. The teams had barely started play again when half-

At no other time in the game did either team get inside the other's twenty yard line. Manchester threatened on one other occasion in the first half during which it kept the ball continually in Middletown territory but was held on downs. Coach Tom Kelley's charges made six first downs the first half and didn't allow their opponents a single Yale, Harvard, Princeton,

In the second half, Kelley sent in almost an entirely different team with the result that Middletown clipped off three successive first downs that brought it close to Manchester's 20 yard line before regulars rushed back into the fray could stem the onslaught late in the quarter. The home team had the edge in this quarter making five first erally speaking, eastern collegian downs against one for Manchester, football leaders today had their secthat coming on a penalty of half the ond and last opportunity of the seadistance to the goal line for un- son of entering a game without par-

Offense Didn't Function scarcely noticeable from the sidet in doubt. The weather was ideal. lines, gave Manchester the ball on passes and Squatrito recovered a Muhlenburg. pair of fumbles but the opportuni-

ties availed nothing. City outfit played much smarter West Virginia Wesleyan, respective- | York University trounced them 77 football. It showed far more intel- ly, than they got from their first to 0. Weather for the game was fair ligence and pep. One reason why opponents last week. Beaten by and cool. the local offense didn't hit on all Springfield in its first start Brown six was attributed to the fact that was out to make amends at the ex- ing the past week and had its final it was using a set of new plays pense of Rhode Island. Cornell rolled workout at the Bowl yesterday tryfirst downs were 7-5 Manchester, is expecting a plucky little Niagara After three weeks of hard training Middletown was penalized 53 yards eleven to make trouble. against none for Manchester but Pennsylvania hoped for a big Yale eleven in good condition, with more forward passes. Squatrito score against Swarthmore and the no injuries. Albie Booth, sensational snared a pair of beauties for the Columbia-Union game ranked as a back on last year's freshman team

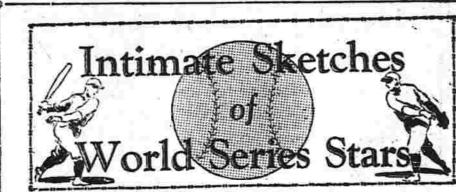
Young Davis Stars

Art Davis was the hero of the day Rutgers-Delaware, Penn Statefor Manchester. He broke through Lebanon Valley, Carnegie Techthe Middletown line repeatedly and Thiel, Washington & Jefferson-Ashmade many neat tackles. Bill land, Fordham-St. Bonadventure, George and West were also particu- Holy Cross-Providence, Williamslarly effective. Roger Spencer was Middlebury and Maryland-Villa aggressive but guilty of high tackl- Nova. ing. Captain Ted Lupien got away West Virginia had another tough some splendid boots easily outkick- nut to crack in Duquesne. Bucknell

Glenney: It, West, Magnuson; lg, was no pushover for Georgetown. McKinney, Mozzer, Radding; c, Boston College was matched with Davis; rg, George, Schiebenpflug; rt, Maine, always a sturdy foe. Wesle-Spencer, Murray; le, Lupien, Turk- van, one of the "Little Three' had ington; qb, Dowd, Moriarty; lnb, little hope of avenging the 33-0 Squatrito, O'Leary; rhb, Nicola. beating they took from the Conn. Courtney; fb, Murphey, Cheney. Middletown: le, Del Vecchio; lt, Cacciola, Mac Avay; g. Tarallo; c, Elkins all were battling on foreign Malone, C. Umbra; rg, Reagan; rt, ground. Pittsburgh was pitted H. Umbra; re, Leonard; qb, Mac against Duke and Davis and Elkins

Touchdown: Dowd; point after Wisconsin array at Madison. touchdown, Dowd (dropkick); referee, Fred Martin, Wesleyan; umpire, lack Krauth, Middletown; head linesmen: Crescent Bride, Arnold; Cleveland, two. time of periods, four 12's.

Peoria, Ills.-Otto Von Porat, New York, ten. Chicago knocked out Tom Sayers, Detroit, one. Kansas City—Arthur DeKuh, ed out Jackie Sparr, Wilmington, Italy outpointed Angus Snyder, one. Dodge City, Kan., ten.



Cy Perkins is well physically, has Charles "Gabby" Hartnett is both one of the greatest arms in baseball, the hard luck as well as good luck but will hardly play a bit more immember of the Chicago Cubs portant part in the series than the Lucky because he is with a pennant crippled Hartnett



... The reason: the Athletics have the best catcher in baseball in Mickey Cochrane .... Perkins, a great catcher in his day, still a mighty good one, is getting his chance too late. . . Joined the Athletics in 1918 and is serving his

Squatrito and Murphy made a first flown with a pair of line smashes bringing the ball to within 24 yards of the enemy's goal. Another buck netted three yards and when time was called by Middletown it was discovered that only 45 seconds remained to be played in the first half.

Cy Perkins and is serving his knockout to the Cub's pennant chances. . . Arm failed to respond to treatment, despite the fact that any number of famous specialists were consulted. . . Got his name "Gabby" because of his constant chatter back of the bat. . . In league games. . . For six consecu-

right tackle but slipped the ball to water mark being 148. . . . Always injury would prove a hard blow to Nicola enroute. The latter faked had a great arm and it is still as Chicago's pennant chances. . . . a long, wide left end run and then good as ever. . . . Club players will The winning of the pennant by the hurled a forward to Dowd who testify to the truth of that state- Cubs with just ordinary catching, meanwhile was well out on the left ment if Perkins happens to get into temporarily disproves the accepted flank deep in enemy territory. the series. . . . Has been a great belief that a championship club Pistel's Fumble Costly

The pass was high and went over Dowd's head. Pistel, Middletown's right half, leaped into the air and intercepted the pass. However, he intercepted the pass. However, he spent his antire high league content of the pass. However, he spent his antire high league content of the pass. However, he spent his antire high league content of the pass. intercepted the pass. However, he had scarcely caught the ball when he fumbled and much to his chagrin was totally helpless to prevent the alert Dowd from snatching the ball in the air and dashing the remaining the same a job with the Athletics as long the same to start the same to start the same to start the same to start the same to same to

"GABBY" HARTNETT



prevent him from doing any catching. . . . Only into the series will be in the role of pinch hittra. . . . In the spring he suffered an arm injury that many Gabby Hartnett would be a

lucky because his

bad arm may

Realizing that it was a case of tive years caught in 100 or more Cubs and the following year worked all or nothing. Dowd elected to games. . . . Had four mighty in 120. . . . There was no chance score by a forward tacked onto a strenuous years from 1920 to 1923. for any other catcher to break in, criss-cross. Murphey took the pass . . . In each one of those years with Hartnett in shape to go. . . from center and started off his own worked 140 or more games, his high That is why it was feared his arm great a catcher pass out.

### Mostly Setups Confront College Gridsters Today

Wesleyan, All Swing Into Action; Weather Is Ideal.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER New York, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-Genticular fear of the outcome. Today's batch of tuneup contests included The penalty, a violation that was only a few the outcome which was

In a schedule bereft of real com-Middletown's 25 yard line but again petition, attention centered on the the locals surrendered on downs. inaugural appearances of Yale, Har-While Manchester's line worked vard and Princeton and to a lesser highly satisfactorily on the defense, degree of Layfayette, home of many it failed to function properly on the a fine football team under the coachoffense which robbed the Kelleyites ing of Herb McCracken. Yale meetof any sustained attack. During ing Vermont and Harvard facing the fourth quarter in which Middle- Bates, had nothing but romps in town was trying desperately to prospect, but Princeton foresaw score through the aerial route, some little trouble with Amherst. O'Leary intercepted a couple of Lafayette was a heavy favorite over her opponent. Although the game is

dopted the day before. The total up a tremendous score last week but ing out various forward passes.

pure practice contest as were the will not start the game, being held encounters between Dartmouth- in reserve, Coach Stevens said. From a defensive standpoint, Hobart, Syracuse-St. Lawrence,

met a powerful small college team Manchester: le, Hansen, Scarlato, in Albright and Western Maryland

Aggies last year. Pittsburgh, Colgate and Davis and Donald; lhb, D'Aqila; rhb, Pistel; fb, against St. Louis. To Colgate fell the hardest task-that of stopping the

> Davenport, Ia.-Charley Belanger, San Francisco-Pablo Dano, Phil-

lipines outpointed Newsboy Brown, Sacramento, Calif.-Young Harry Wills, San Diego technically knockBROADCAST NEBRASKA

Manchester followers of intercollegiate football, will be able to listen to the radio broadcast of the University of Nebraska-Southern Methodist game at Lincoln, Neb., at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The description will come over Station WABC at New York. The Boston College-Maine game will be sent over the air at o'clock from WNAC and WEAN at Boston but neither station is easy to pick up here.

## FOR YALE ELEVEN

New Haven, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-Yale opens her football season at the Bowl here today with Vermont as considered as a tuneup affair for Army, Navy and N. Y. U. expect | Yale, the green mountainers are exmuch greater opposition from pected to make a better showing But taken as a whole, the Silk Gettysburg, William & Mary and than they did last week when New

> Vermont has practiced hard dur-Coach Mal Stevens announced the

#### Major League Statistics

(INCLUDING GAMES OF OCT. 4) Batting- O'Doul, Phillies, .396. Runs-Hornsby, Cubs, 155. Runs batted in- Wilson, Cubs.

Hits-O'Doul, Phillies, 248. Doubles-Frederick, Robins, 53. Triples -L. Waner, Pirates, 19. Homers, Ott, Giants; Klein, Phil-Stolen bases, Cuyler, Cubs, 43. Pitchier. Root, Cubs, won 19, lost

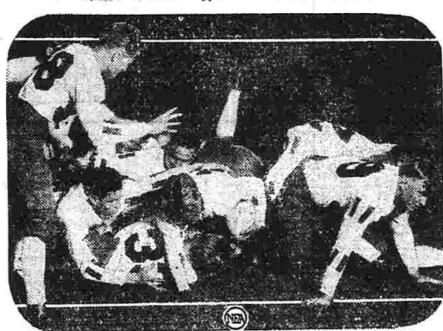
 American Bating, Fonseca, Indians, .369. Runs-Gehringer, Tigers, 130. Runs batted in .-Athletics, 151.

Hits- Alexander, Tigers, 211. Doubles-Manush, Browns; John- Barbara State. son, Tigers, 45. Triples—Gehringer, Tigers, 18. Homers-Ruth, Yanks, 46.

Stolen bases— Gehringer, Tigers, the strongest football schools, has whelming favorite. So sound is her all the way through. They are 26. Pitching —Grove, Athletics, won stalled, although it is doubtful if the Bobby Jones she was regarded as New Britain's foremost physicians 20, lost 6. Golden Tornado performs at night unbeatable over 36 holes.

Gridsters Turn Owls





Here are two pictures of "after supper" football, which is beoming popular this season, particularly in the south, west and
siddle west. Above is shown I loved President for D. Huntting, Pulsfer for J. Hunting, Pulsfer for J. Huntting, Pulsfer middle west. Above is shown Lloyd Brazil, University of De- Diegel, Walker for Popowics. troit's All-America halfback in 1928 and captain of the 1929 team, in the grasp of a De Paul University tackler, during a night game in Detroit. Below are two teams of the Occidental College varsity, Los Angeles, scrimmaging on the gridiron in the illuminated Pasadena Rose Bowl.

### Night Football Practical Where Climate Is Warmer

Thanksgiving Day, which usually this fall. Head Coach Bill Alexan- Manchester, Conn. entertainment seeker, along with qualified O. K. Nocturnal football games will be Tech football star and now a memwest, the southwest and south this says:

ficult to draw attendance for games on Friday and Saturday afternoons. larger universities. The Bulldogs off in the afternoon."

many major colleges and univer- participants and spectators alike. sities. remains to be seen.

Rose Bowl Illuminated In Pasadena, Calif., Rose Bowl, difference."

of the country, will play one night peep at the game by night. Marquette University of Mil- behind brilliant footlights. waukee has one night game on her card, while the University of Detroit will stage her opening contest at night. Hobart and Syracuse in New GLENNA SEEMS SURE York mark the opening of night football in the eastern section.

Other institutions adopting more or less, the after-dark idea this year are Creighton University of Omaha, Neb.; Oklahoma Aggies of bama Tech of Auburn and Birming- ship. ham Southern in Alabama; Uni-

Popular in Warm Climes.

signifies the close of the grid sea- der has put his athletes through sevson, may find football firmly en- eral night practice sessions. The trenched in the fancy of the night lighting system has received his un-

a few high schools who found it dif- game their fears will have seen ever, through an understanding becliminated. Our field at night is tween the two coaches, the contest light enough to stage a baseball was regarded as a practice session.

Then a few minor colleges adopted game. The possibilities seem unlimthe idea of evening games. Drake ited. In my mind, it won't be long that the claim of the Blues that University of Des Moines, Ia., seems before we are holding track meets to have been the pioneer among the by night, with the preliminaries run played several games at night dur- In the south and southwest, where ing the 1928 season. This fall the afternoon temperatures remain high Iowans will play three contests by during the fall months, games played

Just what effect the night "It is easy to see why Californians pastime may have on the large east- are going to like these night games.' ern schools and major state univer- said Eddie Kienholz, coach at Occisities of the middle and far west dental. "Players are bound to develop more pep in the cool evening air and spectators, too, will feel the

where the Tournament of Roses Schools staging night games game. Of course, throughout the game is an annual affair, will be have installed a series of tall poles contest, the regulars got in for a the scene of night games this year. around the outside of the playing few minutes here and there but Forty floodlights, developing over a field, set back from the field proper they did not stay in for any length million candlepower, light the grid-iron to the brillancy of day. Occi-not interfere with play close to the The E dental College has charted three sidelines or an occasional out-ofgames to be played after dusk, bounds play. Atop the poles power- team but a lucky break gave the while two others are arranged tena- ful bulbs have been placed to cast a school boys an opportunity to score light over the entire playing field, and they made the best of it and Notre Dame University, whose In most instances the light is blue, won the game 6 to 0. elevens are known in every section to give the effect of daylight.

Some lights used are of the type school football team beats a club of game this season, meeting the that will not cast shadows, enabling semi-pros gives one the impression Drake Bulldogs at Soldiers Field, the players to see everything on the that the 'semis' are soft pickings. Chicago. The Rockne-coached team, field as clearly as in daylight. A With regard to the present New always a drawing card, is expected few schools have illuminated their Britain High school team, this isn't to attract the regular run of foot- stands or stadiums at the same time, so because, this season, more than ball enthusiasts, plus several thous- but in most cases the spectators re- any other, the New Britain team is mont. Ralph Recano, the manager, and curious fans eager to take a main in darkness, giving the entire exceptional. The line is very, very is a gentleman in every respect and field the appearance of a huge stage powerful, some of the men being as is not inclined to dog it under any

Detroit, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-Glenna Stillwater; St. Mary's and Haskell Collett, mighty charmer of par from Institute in Kansas; St. Viator's and Pebble Beach, Calif., today sought to Southern Teachers in Illinois: Grin- add a new chapter in the history of Iowa; Loyola of New Orleans; Ala- ing her fourth National Champion-

## **BRINGS JOY HERE**

Silver City School Holds Two Loses to West Hartford.

The defeat of Meriden High by West Hartford yesterday brought much joy to members of the Manchester High eleven. Meriden holds two legs on the C. C. I. L. trophy and Manchester one. A victory for Meriden this year means permanent possession of the cup, hence the joy in Meriden's defeat yesterday. This morning, East Hartford and rington High.

West Hartford beat Meriden by virtue of a drop kick in the first period of play. Popowics, West Hartford quarterback, made the

Throughout the conflict, the Mericlassed by the ultimate winners. ford touchdown went astray just be-fore the first half ended, when of "stuff" ready for use. Indication is equally strong.

	Meriden braced with the ball on its one-yard line.
1	West Hartford Meriden
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	Monanderlt Rufieth
	Bigelowlg Henken
	Horton C Fredericks
	Terry rg Neuman
	Lindell B. Hart
	Battersonre Teller
	Popowics qb Orentlicherman
	Younglhb Tomkievicz
	Hellyerrhb Moore
	Diegelfb Ivers
	W. Hartf s:d 3 0 0 0-3
	Referee, Hall; umpire, French;
	linesman, Nold; time, two 10 and
	two 12 min. quarters; substitutions,
	Meriden, Fenn for Henken, McGuin-

Sports Forum

CREAN PRAISING BLUES.

Thomas W. Stowe, Sports Editor, Manchester Evening Herald,

Dear Tom:

I have been away a couple of days and so did not get to your letter of inquiry concerning the New the theatre, boxing and wrestling. L. W. Robert, former Georgia Britain Blues-High school affair. Because of the fact that both common throughout the middle ber of the athletic board of control, teams were out to make a little money for their respective treas-"People may be skeptical of night uries, we advertised the game as a Night football was originated by football, but after witnessing one real contest, and such it was. How-

The real facts of the matter are throughout most of the contest is. for the most part true. The team had a tough game scheduled with the Sons of Italy of Middletown on Sunday, the day following the meeting with the High school and the The list has grown to include pected to meet with the approval of were forced to save their best bets

Then again, list of the Blues are a number of players who were members of the High school team of last year. It were used and they played in the

The Blues, as it happened, out-

Some times, the word that a High tall as I am and very much heavier circumstances. I am sure, although while the backfield, though weak, I do not know just what the local the privilege of joining the ranks of can be developed into a whiz bang boys wrote to the manager of the the football coaches who view with offensive machine.

This game saw the entire first | In view of the fact that the game string team in action and they play- with the High school was intended

ham Southern in Alabama; University of Arizona; University of Arizona; University of Arizona; University of Mexico; southern branch of the University of California at Los Angeles; California Tech and Santa Barbara State.

The last obstacle in her path is a because of the High school win. I am not predicting that the Blues will win, or anything like that, because I am not familiar with the strength of the Cubs. However, I feel confident in predicting that the sand this happened in that the strength of the Cubs. However, I feel confident in predicting that the Blues will win, or anything like that, because I am not familiar with the strength of the Cubs. However, I feel confident in predicting that the Blues will win, or anything like that, because I am not familiar with the strength of the Cubs. However, I feel confident in predicting that the Blues will win, or anything like that, because I am not familiar with the strength of the Cubs. However, I feel confident in predicting that the Blues will win, or anything like that, because I am not familiar with the strength of the Cubs. However, I feel confident in predicting that the Blues will win, or anything like that, because I am not familiar with the strength of the Cubs. However, I feel confident in predicting that the Blues will win, or anything like that, because I am not familiar with the strength of the Cubs. However, I feel confident in predicting that the Blues will win, or anything like that, because I am not familiar with the strength of the Cubs. However, I feel confident in predicting that the Blues will win any predicting that the Blues will will be any predicting that the Blues will will win any predicting that the Blues will will be any predicting that the Blues will be any predictin Tradition of golf alternately Blues will give as good an account your letter was here, I would have Georgia Tech, one of the most up-to-date schools in Dixie and one of champ who stood out as an over-This crew is a fine bunch of boys

Best regard

### MERIDEN'S DEFEAT Two Good Attractions For Manchester Fans

Strong Team Coached by Harry Herbert; Dwyer's Majors Ready.

A rough, tough football team from Middletown will invade the domicile of the Majors tomorrow champion Cubs will essay to topple afternoon and a rough, tough game the powerful New Britain Blues at is promised from start to finish. The Mt. Nebo tomorrow afternoon. South Ends of Middletown with a Tommy Happenny's faithful right East Hartford has beaten Manchester 6 to 0 and Bristol has lost to both Buckley of Hartford and Tortime during the current season. The New Britain is sending a very

field goal from the 35-yard line, the whistle which ended the quarter blowing as the ball was in the air before clearing the posts in correct fashion.

point that the locals will need plenty | All in all, it really looks as if the tomorrow when the club tangle with fans who trek to Mt. Nebo tomorthe Middletown South Ends. Ever row are in for a real treat. These since the Cubs, two years ago, man- two teams are rivals of long standaged to lower the colors of thin ing and it seems more or less certeam, the down river outfit has tain that fireworks of one sort or anlonged for a chance to meet any other will develop. New Britain is Manchester outfit anywhere. And sending a big delegation of fans to according to advance notices there back its aggregation. Last Satur-will be plenty of backers for the day the Blues with many regulars visitors at Hickey's Grove tomor- out of the lineup dropped a 6 to 0

exception of Walter Moskie will ue town and tacked a defeat on the in uniform. He is out with a twist- strong Sons of Italy of that city. ed knee. That the visitors will be ready for the Majors, is largely due to the fact that Harry Herber, sting of the beating they received former Syracuse star, is coaching here last year and make no secret chester with the Lyrics of Hartford will the fans see an added splurge to play the old Majors on the site of green in the uniforms of the lowhere the State Armfory now stands cal eleven but the field will be in a benfit game for the Red Cross. marked with new black and white

The Majors were victorious 9-0. ford boy well known hereabouts on what point the ball is located at all the gridiron. The visitors will bring times. twenty members tomorrow in hopes that it will be the first Middletown team in some time to defeat a Man-

	chester outfit from either end of t
ŀ	town.
L	town. The probable lineups: Majors Middletov
	Majors Middleton
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l	Smith re Czu
ŀ	Wright qb McCart
ŀ	B. Moski lhb Gayer
ı	Spillane rhb E. Cas
l	Ambrose fb Kosin
ľ	Referee Earl Wright Ump
ŧ.	Moski Headlinesman McLaughlin

## ANOTHER VICTORY

After five days of hiding for most final weekend program which brings was very evident that the spirit of the 1929 campaigns to their respecrivalry between the two clubs would live conclusion, logical or otherbe greatly enhanced if these men wise. The Cubs yesterday snatched another from the Reds, this one by 6 to 3 in 10 innings and the White Sox cuffed the Tigers by 14 to 6 in the only two contests decided.

> Baker Bowl was washed permenently from the schedule as the teams already were down for two games luck man of Cornell football finally this afternoon and the Browns-In- is ready for a varsity game. The dian tilt in St. Louis was put over junior backfield ace has been conbecause of rain. The Cardinal-sidered as a first string man Pirate argument at Forbes Field through his entire football career was delayed until this afternoon to but injuries have kept him from getmake a bargain counter attraction ting into a game. for clients of the Dreyfus dragoons. Princeton-Only two 1928 regulars

The Blues went out Sunday and know that they are not trying to defeated the Middletown team 6 to give wrong impressions.

ed a whale of a game. I had a more as a stiff workout for the member of my staff down to look school eleven with the Blues not them over and he brought back over anxious to win, I don't think the Tigers since they started the glowing reports of the work of the this should rightfully be counted in game in 1869. They have won 377 as a defeat on the slate of the games, tied 31 and lost 57. All of You won't go at all wrong in local semi-pro club. It presented a the contests with Amherst have boosting the local club and you will very good spectacle for the fans they are to meet a push-over team standards of play, the Blues should The last obstacle in her path is a because of the High school win. I have won but the "breaks" some-

Best regards

Gerald P. Crean, Sports Editor, N. B. Herald.

Legs on C. C. I. L. Cup; South Ends Coming With Blues Anxious to Avenge 6-0 Defeat Last Year; Kyeski to Bother Local Champs.

game will start at 245 o'clock strong team here; one which they say will beat the Cubs unless the lo-"Hand picked officials will ruin cal team is 100 per cent better than the Majors' chances in the title it was last season. Such being the series if the manager of the north case, it would seem that the cham-

officials handling the game at that lent showing which the Blues made time. A total of 95 yards in penai- at Mt. Nebo last year when it was den team was outgeneraled and out- ties for the home club and only 10 al the Cubs could do to emerge a yards for the visiting team would 6 to 0 victor. In Kyeski, New West Hartford threatened to score hardly bear out that statement. Britain has a hard-hitting fullback in every period but the last, but the Majors Nearly Ready.

Meriden men presented a stubborn defense at critical junctures to stave ment in the Majors last week and field ace while Fengler at quarter off scores. A potential West Hart- the first play of the game indicated and Wilson at the other half cannot

decision to the N. B. H. S. eleven The entire Major team with the but the next day went to Middle-Still Feel Defeat.

The Blues haven't forgotten the steel markers that will add consider-Herbert may not be with the team ably to the attractiveness of the tomorrow but he has an able assist- gridiron. There's nothing that fans ant in Dillon also a former Hart- appreciate more than knowing at

"Jumbo" Belgrade and Pete Conroy, the Cubs' two great out of town linemen, will be in uniform again tomorrow even though their names do not appear in the starting lineup. two players, especially "Jumbo" are getting to be a big attraction with south end fans. Owing to his unusual "dimensions," the Cubs have been unable as yet to get a complete uniform for the New London star, but hope to have one ready tomorrow. The new hoohjackets were due today.

The probable starting lineups: PROBABLE LINEUPS.

Cubs		Blues
Cheney	le	Lindgren
Harrison	lt	. Corbett
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Happenny .	rg	Beck
Quish	rt	Anastasio
Skoneski	re	Emory
Dahlquist	db	. Fengler
Farr	lhb	Wilson
Minicucci	rhb	Wilson
Mcikle	fb	Kyeski

#### Football Briefs

New Haven-Many of the boys ball excitement to come from staid old Yale. The Elis make their first Three other games were scheduled | public showing after two secret resterday. The Giant-Philly fray at practices and the dope is they will bring out a new-football style.

Ithaca-George Davies, the tough

are scheduled to start Princeton's 1929 football season, Barfield and Mestres, both linemen. Three others on the squad will be out today because of minor injuries.

West Point-Biff Jones now has Cubs but whatever they have said, I alarm. The cadets scrimmage against the Pleb team yesterday. and the first yearmen developed an annoying habit of slipping through the line to break up varsity passes. Princeton-Princeton's game with gone to Princeton.

Dora: Dad had the last word in an argument with mother, as usual, last night.

Doris: As usual? Dora: Yes, he apologized again .-

Erie, Pa.-Maxie Strub, Erie, outpointed Sammy Lupica, Toledo, Ohio, ten. Pittsburgh-Ray Kiser, Chicago outpointed Joe Gans, Gary,



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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 5th. day

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Judge,
Estate of James Anderson late of
Manchester in said district, deceased
Upon application of David Anderson praying that letters of adminis-

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day of October, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Frank Merkel late

Manchester, in said District, decease The Administratrix having exhibi

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He notice to all persons interest

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copy of this order on the public six

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LOST-OCT. 4TH., gold, stone brooch, with mosaic inset of flowers. Return to 15 Hudson street. Telephone 4959. LOST-HOUND DOG, color brown.

Name Brownie, Vernon tag. Phone

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WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for man and wife to get into high-class exclusive business, any city in Connecticut that pays \$5,000 to \$10,-000 per year; we teach you the business; you make money from the start; \$2,000 to \$4,000 required. Chance of a life-time. Address Box 337 Worcester, Mass.

#### HELF WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Middle age woman for light housekeeping and care of small boy while mother works. Call after 5 p. m., 247 West Center St.

WANTED-MOTHER'S helper, go home nights. Preferably from South End. Call 67 Arvine Place or telephone 4204.

WANTED-Girl for general house work. Call 4402.

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL to help with housework, to go home nights.

Telephone 8577. WANTED - SINGLE GIRLS 16 years of age to learn mill operations. Must be in good health and have good vision. Apply Employment Office, Cheney Brothers.

#### HELP WANTED-MALE 36

RELIABLE MAN-Distribute and collect store route in county. Nets \$60 weekly up. Permanent, profitable work. Full information-write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

WANTED-MEN to work on potatoes. Donald J. Grant, Buckland. Telephone Rosedale 12-2.

SALESMAN-For outside selling on direct store leads. Radio Dept. J W. Hale Co.

#### AGENTS WANTED 37-A

names embossed in gold. \$1 dozen up. 50 per cent commission. Samples free. Also Box Assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N.

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FOR SALE-1000 CORD hard wood and slabs. Price \$10 cord for slabs, \$11 for wood. Slabs extra fine quality. Call 6991.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$8 load, slabs \$7, selected fire place 1-2 phone 6273.

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FOR SALE-QUINCES \$1.25 and 75c per basket. Kieffer pears 75c basket. Hubbard squash. Delivered in town. Telephone 6121. The Gil- FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement nack Farm, South Main street. FOR SALE-NO 1 Green Mountain

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#### Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Telephone W. H. Cowles 5909.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE - KITCHEN range Glenwood B, and pieces of furni-

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Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE - CRAWFORD range, first class condition.

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"What makes you look so miserable? "I would like to change a \$20 bill." "But that is nothing serious." "But I haven't got one."-Ulk,

#### WANTED-TO BUY

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags. paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

NOW IS THE TIME to sell your junk. High prices for any saleable articles, Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton Tel. 5879. For sale stoves and furniture.

#### WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

load sold. Charles Palmer, tele- WOULD LIKE nice home for an elderly lady. Must have heated room, good plain food and pleasant surroundings. Write Box D, in care of Herald.

#### APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

DAIRY PRODUCTS 50 TO RENT-SIX ROOMS, double tenement, all improvements, available about Oct. 15. Inquire 425 Phone 3450.

Store.

in A-1 condition; modern improvements, 238 Oak street. potatoes; also seconds. E. A. Buck- FOR RENT-2 and 3 rooms, furnace and steam heat, over A & P on Depot Square. Apply to Mintz

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all modern improvements, and garage, reasonable rent. Inquire 11 Walnut street.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, in Selwitz Building. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop.

TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement at 28 Church street. Inquire on premises or at Waranoke Hotel. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Edgerton street, all modern im-

provements; also five room flat on

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street. Tel. 7864. TO RENT-1 or 2 large rooms heated, fronting Main street, housekeeping conveniences. Rubinow, 841 Main street.

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROUM tenement, all modern improvements, including heat, at 169 Summit street.

#### APARIMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63

SIX ROOM tenement on Florence street. Modern improvements. Call

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 51 Spruce street, all improvements.

Phone 3341. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat at 2: Cambridge street. Telephone

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with steam heat, all improvements, and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 4580.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements and garage. on Spruce street. Apply 14 Spruce street or dial 4545. TO RENT-ONE 3 ROOM flat on

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rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865-

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### BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR RENT TO RENT-ONE FRONT office on Main street. Apply Blish & Quinn Realty Co., in care of Quinn's Drug

#### HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-7 ROOM cottage with garage near Manchester Green school. Rent \$25. Robert J. Smith.

FOR RENT-6 ROCM single house. all improvements, at 91 Charter Oak street. Apply 701 Main street. FOR RENT-8 ROOM single house, with two car garage, in desirable location Apply Cheney Brothers, Housing Dept.

#### WANTED TO RENT

Box Z, in care of Herald.

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place, suitable for chickens. Write

#### every section of the town. Low prices and easy terms. Now de-

veloping "Clearview." Arthur A.

Knoffa, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE-15 HEMLOCK street, new six room house, oak floors and stairs, ivory trim, all conveniences, garage, corner lot. Price very attractive. Inspection invited. W. M. Hutchinson, 24 Bigelow street. Tel.

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ed, 488 East Center street. For appointment. Phone 9-0537. E. T. Cooley, Hartford, Conn.

PROSPECT STREET on high elevation, near beautiful Rogers and Pinney homes, close to bus service, new English type home, 6 well arranged rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fire place, tile bath with shower, prass numbing throughout attached. fast nook, hot water heat, fire place, tile bath with shower, prass plumbing throughout, attached heated garage, Price low. Terms. Faulkner Co., 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Telephone 2-2241.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

Rearing parties of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before October 7th, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

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#### DEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 5th. day of October, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Jane Anderson late of Manchester in said district, deceased, Upon application of David Anderson praying that letters of administra-tion be granted on said estate, as per application on file. It is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined

at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said last dwelt. 5 days before said day estate of the pendency of said applihearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before October 7th, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Man-chester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and

return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-10-5-29.

bargain

BOASTFUL. Retired Rich Butcher (showing the doll at the table with the 13 his library to highbrow friend): See guests. all them books bound in calkskin? Friend: Yes.

A plug of tobacco by its mois Retired Butcher: Well, I killed all ture and softness will indicate them calves myself .- Passing Show. the approach of a storm.

H-10-5-22

Court.

H-10-5-29.

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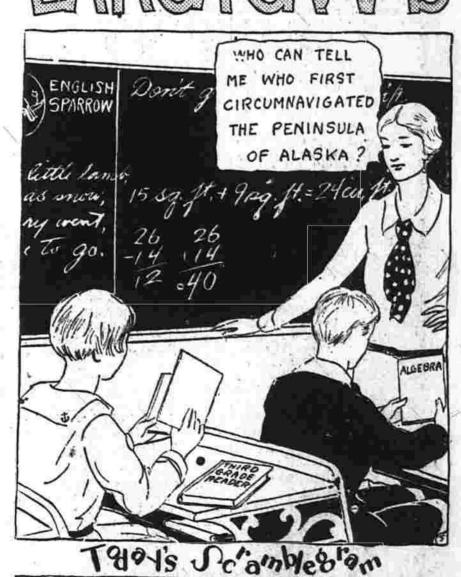
to Main street. How would you like to own a brand new house, 6 rooms and sun parlor, tireplace, colored tile bath and shower, front and rear Plenty of closet space, oak floors and stairway, and a garage for \$7,500 with a few hundred dollars cash? Now is year opportunity

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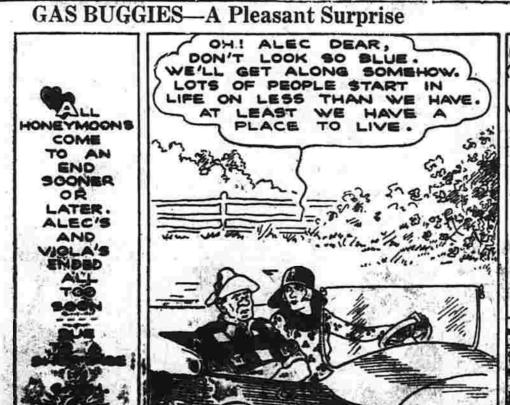
#### IACMTTEIHR Comes in either small or large numbers.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then I ok at the scrambled word belowble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of

#### the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. CORRECTIONS

(1) You cannot add square feet (4) Algebra is not taught in the and get cubic feet. (2) The boy's right car is missing. (3) You cannot third grade. (5) The scrambled word circumnavigate any true peninsula. is ARITHMETIC.

By FRANK BECK



79 400 pounds.





By Percy L. Crosby

### SENSE and NONSENSE

The Girls of Today. Believe me, if all those adhesing young charms Which I view with admiring dis

May, Are going to rub off on the shoul ders and arms Of this suit which was cleaned just today.

Thou wilt still be adored with my My sweetheart, my loved one, my But I'll sternly suppress the emo-

And love you, but leave you alone. It is not that thy beauty is any the

Nor thy cheeks unaccustomedly They are lovely indeed, as I gladly

And I think I should leave them that way. For the bloom of youth isn't on

And the powder rubs off on your So my love is platonic, my dear, for Since these are my very best

clothes. -Songs of Heart and Home in "Stuff and Nonsense."

The Paper from the Old Home Town At evening when the work of the If you have moved from former day is o'er, And for a bit of reading I sit

The reading I do first and which I To keep old mem'ries bright and gain like the most Is the paper from my old home

I know what's going on back there at home, In Arcady where I first trod the capital B?

For news of it I thirst, and always without a large capital. get it first In the paper from my old home

I like to think of those I used to know. The boys and girls with whom I once went 'round; I'm posted on their doings, their travels and their woolngs By the paper from my old home

At times when I go back and meet my friends. Who tell me news of Smith, Jones or Brown,



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some girls who drop into a movie with gloves, candy, purse and what-not, keep right on dropping.

I tell them that I know it, because I read about it In the paper from my old home

In search of greater riches or renown.

a new delight Read the paper from your old

Larger the Better. Should bank be spelled with a

When asked to name the twin cities a bright schoolboy suggested Walla Walla.

The hardest job a kid tackles is learning good manners without see-

Many a fellow has married a girl whom he thought pretty as a pic-ture to find out after the honeymoon that at best she was only a talking picture.

The devil dances with delight when a married woman becomes infatuated with another woman's hus-

Now, snaps a local man, that women have become barber shop patrons, it is no longer possible for the boy to get the all-around general education that used to be available there.

At the resorts where one-piece bathing suits were taboo a few years ago nowadays half-piece bathing suits are popular. Legs have become common as to be monotonous.

Missionary work also should berin at home.

#### CONSEQUENTLY-

"I have less dread of influenza han of its consequences." "Yes, I haven't paid my last doctor's bill either."—Mostique, Char-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The wooden shoes sailed right and come back here and join us. We all have they're strong. I'm mighty glad I have them. They are almost like a boat. They're holding me erect real that's the bunch," wee Scouty cried. nice, although I almost toppled "They're calling out to me."
twice. 'Tis well that they are wood- He then said, "Shoes, please pick

well. He figured he could never tell bunch. As soon as he walked up on just when a wave might slap him shore, the rest began to cheer.
and then make him take a dip. "Hey, Clowny, I have brought
Thought he, I'd rather keep real your shoe. I told you that is what

dry. The sun is sinking from the sky I'd do," said Scouty. "I will tell you and if I'm soaked there'll be no way how I got it. How and when!" And, to quickly dry my clothes. If I can as he told each Tinymite, wee just stay on my feet I'll get real Clowny put his shoe on tight and pleasure from this treat. I wonder, shouted, I will never lose this will I find the bunch? I hope so, wooden shoe again."

goodness knows.

Then, far away, he heard a shout, (The Tinles take another ride in "Hey, Scouty, be a real good scout | the next story.)

en. That's the reason why they float.

All of a sudden came a puff of wind and then the stream grew choppy and it almost spoiled the trip. Poor Scouty had to balance well. He figured he could never tell busch As show as he would never tell busch.

#### SKIPPY



NOW AUNT GUSSIES AFEARED ON WHAT THE LAND LORD'LL SAY\_

SO UNCLE LOUIS IS PANTIN ALL THE WALLS TO MATCH THE TOMATO SPEASH.

OUR BOARDING HOUSF By Gene Ahern

#### After the Accident







WASHINGTON TUBBS II

DUKE ON

DEATHBED

SUFFERS

HEART ATTACK

FOLLOWING

QUARREL HEAW HTIW HAS BUT FEW HOURS TO LIVE; COUNTESS PLEADS WITH WASH TO VISIT

HE WAS LIKE A SON TO ME! HOW MY DAUGHTER LOVED HIM! OH, OH! BIG HEARTED. DADDY! I HAVE WRONGED MY SON. WASHIE, ATIS ME, DOOKEY STILL WASHIE! FORGIVE ME! OLD BOY. SURE DELIRIOUS. I FORGIVE YA. FORGIVE ME!

COMIN' DOWN

PITCHFORKS

AN' SAW-

PRAISES BE! I CAN DIE IN PEACE! MY OIL WELLS, WASHIE -THEY ARE YOURS. LOOK AFTER THEM-AND PROMISE ME-PROMISE TO TAKE CARE OF I-I DUNNO SIBERIA, TO MARRY HER. ABOUT THAT Y'SEE, I -.

PLEASE, WASHIE, SO HE MAY PASS YES, IT IS MY DYING WISH- PROMISE AWAY HAPPILY. ME, MY SON-GIVE ME YOUR PROMISE. PROMISE. ENGAGED AGAIN! By Blosser

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

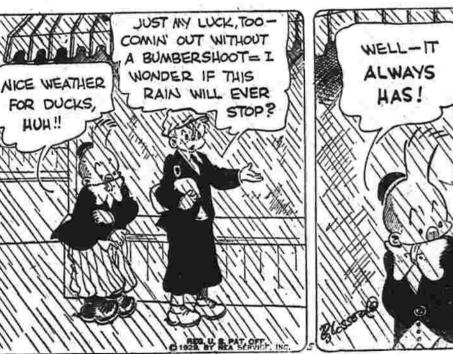
MOM NO SOONER SENDS

ME TO THE STORE THAN

IT STARTS RAINING

CATS AN' DOGS!

Customary







IN NEW YORK TODAY SO I CAME TA TELL
YA I'M FER YER BALL TEAM - AN' I THOUGHT
JOE MECARTHY I MIGHT GIVE YA SOME TIPS ON TH' CUBS -HE HOPESTHE CUBS WIN THE WORLD SERIES, SAM DECIDES HE

SALESMAN SAM

BUT I'D KINDA LIKE TA KHOW WHO MECARTHY'S GONNA PITCH IN THE OPENER MIGHT JUST AS WELL , TELL CONNIE MACK THE SAME THING- CON-CERNING THE ATHLETICS

YESSIR, CONNIE - I KNEW YA WERE PLAYIN'

DON'T WANT ANY TIPS, M' BOY





#### **NOVELTY DANCE**

Given by Lithuanian Dramatic Club TURN HALL Saturday, Oct. 5 McKay's Orch.—Adm. 50c.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The third sitting on the Masonic club's setback tournament will be held tonight. There will be prizes for play and a door prize.

The road to Bolton Notch from Manchester Green now under repair is open part way to one way traffic. The concrete on one half of the highway has dried sufficiently so that it can be used out as far as the Boland filling station. The rest of the road to the Notch is in very rough condition. However, unless a driver prefers to go away around by Rockville and Willington the best driving is right through the repair work to the Notch.

The Herald wishes it expressly understood that it will not print letters in its Open Forum columns that do not bear the legitimate signature and address of the writer. Several unsigned letters have come to the editor's desk recently. They are unpublished because of this lack of signature. The Herald wants to be fair in all questions and print all sides of any public ques-tion but the letters must be signed and signed correctly.

The Manchester postoffice is getting ready for the rush of nursery stock shipments due to get under way next week. The shipments made during October will be smaller than the spring shipments but p. m. there will be extra work enough to keep the postoffice workers very busy for the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson have returned from an automobile trip to

day of Lucy Taggart, daughter of last 12 months. Promotion will also Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taggart of 80 take place. Wells street and exactly 14 of her The Harvest Festival will be celeschool friends gathered at her home brated in both services with special

Mrs. John J. Dwyer left yesterday Southbury. for Atlantic City where she will join her husband who is vacationing

street, who last week broke a bone provements, new leather covered in-Mrs. Daniel Curran of Hollister in her left ankle, is getting along terior doors, brella stand. as well as could be expected.

Teams No. 1 and No. 2 of the Luther League will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening to make final plans for the confirmation, reunion to be held Sunday, Oct. 13.

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus last night named the following eight delegates to attend the state convention in Norwich, October 11 and 12: Mrs. Agnes Messier, Mrs. State Luther League will be held in Ball Zimmerman, Mrs. Mary Humphries, Miss Beatrice Sweeney, Miss Dorothy and Miss Bessie Tynan, Mrs. Lillian Mahoney and Mrs. Rose

Fred W. Starkweather, north end ice man, who has been suffering from a boil on his forearm which threatened spectic poisoning, is able to get around although he is carrying his arm in a sling.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant of Toms River, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. Josephine Holmes of North

Emory C. Strong, brother of E. L. Strong of North Elm street is spending a two weeks vacation at Leeds Center, Me.

Herman G. Gates and family of 28 Griswold street have removed to 45 Edgerton street, Hartford.

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SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. P. J. Cornell.

Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday School and Fellowship Bible class. Sunday 10:45 a. m. English Service 

Sunday, 7 p. m., Evening Service. The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m., Beethoven Glee

Tuesday, 7 p. m., G Clef, Glee Club Tuesday, 8:30, p. m., Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.,

Boy Scouts Troop 5 Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Praise Service at 3 if weather is Ladies Sewing Society. favorable in the park, otherwise in the hall. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Combined re- Young People's Legion at 6 p. hearsal of Beethoven and G Clef Miss Hanna Humphries leader. Glee Clubs.

THE POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH.

8:30 a. m. low mass and a sermon on the temperance and intemper-"Be sober and watch."

10:30 a. m. high singing mass and a sermon from the words. "The Ruler believed, and his whole house." (John 4:53.) 12:30 p. m. The meeting of the

Ladies Society of the Blessed Sacrament adoration's THE WEEK Dramatic Circle will have re-

hearsal on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:00 p. m. Rosary Devotion on Wednesday and Friday and the sermons at 7:30

Lessons in the Polish mother tongue on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 p. m.

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. Pins will be awarded to the children who Yesterday marked the 14th birth- have attended regularly during the

and gave a surprise party in her honor. Games were played and refreshments served.

Stated in both services with the singing by the choirs and Willing Worker's Society. The congregation is kindly requested to bring donations for the Old People's Home in

English services 10:00 a. m. German services 11:00 a. m. Through the kindness of Mrs.

Augusta Kirchsieper the vestibule has been beautified with the imterior doors, floor covering and um-

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Teacher's meeting. Tuesday and Friday 4:00 p. m. Catechumen class.

Wednesday, 6:15 Willing Workers Society. Thursday, 2:00 p. m. Sewing Cir-

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Senior Choir. Friday, 7:30 p. m. German School and religious instruction. The 24th Annual Convention of



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St. Paul's Church and Trinity church, Hartford, beginning Saturday, October 12th at 3 p. m. and ending Sunday evening, Oct. 13th.

SIPPER INSPECTION

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Spruce Street S. E. Green, Minister

Sunday School, 12:00 m. Evening Service, 7:00 p. m. Communion, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. B. Swanson of Chicago. will preach at this service.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Heard in Charge Street meeting tonight corner

Birch and Main streets. Sunday School convenes at 9:30 Holiness Meeting at 11:00 o'clock. Praise Service at 3 if weather is

Young People's Legion at 6 p. m. Street Meeting at 7, followed by a Great Gospel Service in the hall.

Public cordially invited.

The Week. Y. P. band practice, and Boy Scouts Monday night and C. C. class. Girl guards Tuesday night and Senior Band practice. Wednesance from the words of St. Peter: day night Y. P. classes. Thursday night Street Services, and Friday night Holiness Meeting.

> ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Stuart Rev. Alfred Clark

Services as follows: 9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's 10:45 a. m.-Holy Communion

and sermon by the rector. Topic: "What I Read" 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and

sermon by the curate. Topic: Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friend-

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Boy Scouts meeting.
Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friend-Sunday, Oct. 13th, 7:30 p. m .-Union Service at the So. Methodist

church.' Preacher: Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, DD Rector of Trinity Newton Center, Mass., special preacher at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, Mass.

Sunday, Oct. 26th-3:00 p. m .-Hartford-Laying of the cornerstone of the Italian Mission in Hartford. The Rev. J. S. Neill, as Archdeacon of Hartford, will be present.



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SUPPER, INSPECTION

Swedish morning worship, 10:30 of Union War Veterans, held a supper followed by inspection of the order Thursday night in the State Armory. The honored guests of the evening were Department Inspector Minnie Tyrol, President Minnie Mathew and Comrade Ellsworth, also members of Elizabeth Turner

> Following the supper at 6:30 which consisted of roast pork, mashed potatoes, peas, relish, rolls, coffee, cake, gelatine with whipped cream and nuts, the order was officially inspected by departmental

The banquet table was appropriately decorated with flags, red, white and blue paper ladies. Minnie Weeder and Harriet Skews presented gifts to the department officers in behalf of the tent. President Grace Ames of the local

tent also presented gifts to the sec-

retary, treasurer and musician as a reward for faithful services. Members of the various committees were: supper committee, chairman, Ethel Carter, Edith Maxwell, Muriel Davis and Florence Trask. Decorating, Beatrice Dart, Ida Dart and Florence Trask.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dowd of 50 Summit street have returned from an automobile trip to Atlantic City, N. J., and Washington, D. C.

NORTH END MERCHANTS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters Letter Sent Out to Members Inviting Them to Parley on

> The newly organized body known as the North End Business Men's Association will hold its next meeting on Wednesday of next week when officers to fill positions, not as yet filled, will be selected.

> A letter calling attention to the coming meeting was mailed to North End business houses today by Mr. Holmes which reads as follows: "Fellow Business Man:

> Were you present at the first meeting of North End Business Men? Whether you were or not, we would like to have you with us at our next meeting which will be

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(JOHN H.)

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held in the Manchester Community Club on Wednesday evening, October 9th.

The trend of large business concerns in the same line of business month and merge our thoughts and this work.

The Community meighbor business men cannot organization, show your interest in this work by being present at this meeting and affiliate yourself with this work.

The Committee in charge of the today is to berge, to give better ideas to work for a bigger North service, cut down cost and do things in a bigger way, for those they serve our customers in a better which will be served at 6:30 o'clock serve and for themselves. We as way. As this is the idea of this —MARK HOLMES, Sec.y.



in business for himself. I knew he had no business experience, but he had always been a bright boy, and I just couldn't refuse him. The business didn't go - but the money did!"

OTHERS often have to be protected against their own generosity. If you plan to provide for the mother of your children, why not leave your money in the form of a Trust Fund, which cannot be depleted by appeals to sympathy or by the over-enthusiasm of youth:

There are several forms of Trust Funds under which you can leave

money. The essential point is that the principal is invested and the income and principal distributed by us

as trustee under your will, as you There will be no danger then of your plans miscarrying. Your hardearned money will be conserved for

those who need it most. An important subject like this calls for a personal explanation which we shall be glad to make-at our office or yours, at your convenience,

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## FOOTBALL

MT: NEBO STADIUM

Tomorrow at 3 p.m.

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— VERSUS —

ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE ONE OF THE FASTEST AND SNAPPIEST TEAMS IN THIS STATE. "THE BLUES" GAVE THE "CUBS" A CLOSE CALL LAST SEA-SON. THEY COME HERE TOMORROW IN THEIR ENTIRE STRENGTH AND WITH FOUR ADDITIONAL STARS!

The Cubs are well aware of the fact that they have been "scouted" by the New Britain Club during the past two games. A real battle is promised.

The Cubs gratefully acknowledge the offer of MAY'S JEWELRY COMPANY to present the club's most valuable player with an expensive wrist watch at the end of the season.

Next Sunday: Wallingtord Eagles