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STRANO SENT TO CHESHIRE BY THE COURT

Youth Who Beat and Robbed Man in Manchester Sentenced; Other Local Case; Cheap Carfare Plan Proposed.

Hartford, Sept. 28 .- Salvatore Strano, of Hartford, 20 years old, was sentenced to the state reformatory by Judge John W. Banks in the Superior Court here today on a charge of robbery with violence. It was alleged that Strano and another youth several weeks ago robbed and beat a man in the woods near Manchester.

Another Local Case. James Juliano, of Manchester, liquor laws. He was alleged to have sold a drink to a state policeman, who arrested him. Juliano's plea was guilty. Louis Belingrinio. assaulted the owner of a North street wine cellar while he was trying to steal some of the wine, was sentenced to thirty days in jail on charge of breach of the peace. The charge of statutory the exception of a strip in front of Buckner has certain documentary burglary was nolled in view of the Rich property and from there evidence still to submit, and then conflicting evidence, the state's at- to Walker street. This was held the government's case will be comtorney sald.

Cheap Fares. where on its lines at any time are

proposed by the Lordship Railway the Public Utilities Commission at build the walks until some sort of alien property custodian's office in a hearing here today. There was an agreement could be reached 1921. to the plan, however, resenting the State Jitney Associa-Bridgeport, representing bus lines town. The Green residents have in that city, and W. J. Flickinger, vice president of the Connecticut Company, appeared against the proposed pass system.

Explains System. President Walker of the Schenectady, N. Y., trolley system, explained how the pass system operated as he had inaugurated it while with the trolley company in Terre Haute, Indiana. He found that it served to reduce bus and iitney competition, but it did not materially affect the income of the railway. Such a pass system, he said, is simple and would be easily feasible in operation on the Stratford system. The commission reserved decision on the matter.

RED CROSS WORKERS FLOCKING TO FLORIDA

Miami, Fla., Sept. 28.-National Red Cross workers today took charge of all relief work here, citizens committees being relieved of all duties. Two hundred additional Red Cross workers from north- OWNERS BEGIN SUIT ern cities are on their way here. Evacuation of the east coast district by Florida National Guards-

men began last night. . . Cost of clearing away debris from the streets here totaled \$200,-0000 so far, an additional \$100,000 was appropriated by the city commission for continuation of relief was started here today by Coral,

unidentified, with only 405 injured ers' strike started early in the Many of the doctors and nurses who were rushed here from other cities last week are now | union organization and its local returning to their homes.

The local general relief fund has now reached the sum of \$223,153 .-33 and of this amount \$15,000 has been spent for such supplies as clothing and building material.

TO COST QUEEN MARIE \$15,000 TO CROSS POND

Roumania today engaged through here, in Bridgeport and New Haher representatives the presidential ven from an automobile, are emsuite on the Leviathan and fifteen ployed by Coral, Inc., Henry being additional cabins for her personnel. the head designer of the firm. The ship sails for New York on October 12. The total cost of the passage is approximately \$15,000, TWO MURDER WITNESSES although it is understood that the United States line has donated the

presidential suite. The royal party will travel to Cherbourg on a special train, the gue's own private car. They will Joseph Sanosan of Hartford, two board the ship from a special ten-

to give Queen Marie a royal salute. although the Rumanian embassy ravel incognito.

TREASURY BALANCE

NOW GAMBLE AND DANCE WHERE SULTANS REIGNS

London, Sept. 28.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Constantinople says the Yildiz Palace, home of past Sultans, was opened last night as a gambling and dancing casino. The dancing salons include spe-

cial jazz and Charleston rooms.

More than 100 prominent Turkish women participated in inaugurating the dancing. The prefecture issued invitation to an illuminated fete which was held in the palace grounds at midnight.

TEMPORARY WALK FOR RICH ESTATE

East Center Street Job; East CTenter Street Job; Other Business.

Biding time until after election which comes next Monday the was fined \$200 and sentenced to Board of Selectmen cleaned up a Suisse, the deal which King is althirty days in jail for violating the batch of routine matters in a special meeting last night. Most imr-rtant of the work transacted was the board's vote to construct temof New Britain, who it was alleged, porary concrete sidewalks fronting the Rich property on East tice. After he left the stand in Center street near the junction Federal Court, United States Attorwith Porter.

the way to Manchester Green with would put no more witnesses on. up because the heirs of the Rich estate, represented by C. Herman Cheney, threatened to sue the town Hartford, Sept. 28 .- Weekly is the grade in front of the home passes selling for fifty cents and was cut down and if some trees entitling their holders to ride any- along the roadway were destroyed.

Walks Held Up with the Rich heirs. However, C Patrick Healy, of Waterbury, rep- Herman Cheney is steadfast in his ton said Williams advised him how objections to the construction of to draw up the papers, and then tion, and Clifford C. Wilson, of walks as originally planned by the suggested changes. been looking forward to walking through the mud again this winter, and also blame the lack of mail delivery in that section to the Rich

estate orjection to walks. The board discussed the question from every angle last night, and finally voted to install temporary concrete sid walks so that the residents beyond the Rich property may receive the benefit of a through walk from the Center of the Rich property on East Center street will be followed.

Town Meeting The board last night voted ask the taxpayers and voters at Monday night's town meeting to approve of a budget that will call ed which will call for a 13 mill tax man banks which Merton controlrate but will force the town to get |led. along without additional highway

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AGAINST THE UNIONS

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 28 .- A legal fight against the International Ladies Garment Makers' Union Inc., makers of wearing apparel The official death toll total re- who moved their plant here from mains at 109 with 17 bodies still New York when the garment makremaining in the Jackson Memorial year. Judge Samuel Young, in City Court, today issued a temporary injunction restraining the parent subsidiary No. 127 from interfering in any way with the Coral.

Inc., affairs.

Coral, Inc., ask the unions be placed under bond of \$5,000 to terms and also ask that the union gresso. The report said the Rajah pay \$10,000 in cash for damage and the Rio Panuco had stood by done in the past. The case is re- the wrecked vessel all day yesterturnable to the October term of day, until a brief lull enabled small the Superior Court in Bridgeport. the fact, Henry Puzzuli and his The Rajah is proceeding to Probrother Ulric, victims last week of gresso, where those rescued will be Paris, Sept. 28.—Queen Marie of a gang of gunmen who operated disembarked.

RELEASED FROM CUSTODY

Hartford, Sept. 28 .- Carmelo Republican committee members, queen riding in President Domer- Bongiovanni of New Britain, and since the announcement of peace men held as witnesses in the murder here of Carmelo Tiralongo of American warships in European Torrington, by Cesare Barbieri, waters will congregate at Cherbourg have been released from jail after their cases were nolled by Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney. The men here still maintains that she will had been held on the technical of the New Haven delegation in charge of being accessories in the state Republican affairs is expected Adam is only trying to save his escape of Barbieri after the crime. to be settled as Major Louis M. face." The state's attorney has not yet an- Ullman, at present leader of the nounced his decision as to the dis- Ullman faction at New Haven, will Washington, Sept. 28.—Treas- position of the Barberi case. It is not be present today. He is now ary balance as of Sept. 25: \$424,- not expected the case will come be- in Virginia recuperating from refore the court this week.

GOVERNMENT TRACES \$40,000 MORE IN BONDS

Part of \$391,000 is Found; German Industrialist Is a Poor Witness; His Memory Fails Him at Times.

ernment today traced \$40,000 in Liberty bonds, part of the \$391,000 paid to the late John T. King by Richard Merton, German industrialist, for having a \$7,000,000 claim approved by the alien property custodian, from the King account to that of Jesse Smith in Washington. Smith was a friend and companion of former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, who is now on trial with former Alien Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller charged with conspiracy in approving the \$7,000,000 claim of the Society leged to have put through for Mer-

The bonds were traced through the testimony of Edmund Toland examiner in the department of jusney Buckner conducting the gov-Sidewalks have been built all ernment's case, announced that he

> Hazy Witness Merton was a hazy witness this morning.

William Rand, counsel for former Alien Property Custodian Miller, questioned Merton concerning the The Selectmen did not care to papers he had drawn up for the \$7, Co., of Stratford, and authority to involve the town in a costly law 000,000 claim when he visited and put them in effect was requested of suit and withheld the order to talked with George Williams in the

> When on the stand before Mer-"Did Williams tell you to leave out certain papers because they

> were irrevalent?" Rand asked. Cannot Remember Merton couldn't remember. "Didn't Williams say to you, Rand pursued, "that it did not make any difference to the govern-

ment whether the Swiss society lost \$1,000,000 or \$4?" Merton said he couldn't recall that but when Rand then read from his previous testimony in to the Green. The present grade which Merton said Williams told him it was "irrelevant what amount

the Swiss society lost," the witness said: "Yes, I do remember that." The papers left out concerned the losses of the Swiss society. The Swiss society became involvfor a 14 mill tax. In event the ed in the transaction when the voters do not approve of the ap- stock of the American Metals Compropriations contained in this pany was transferred "orally" to budget another one will be offer- the Swiss society by the two Ger-

90 PASSENGERS SAFE; TAKEN FROM LINER

Mexico City, Sept. 28 .- All of the ninety passengers and all members of the crew of the Ward Line steamer Mexico which ran 'aground on Madagascar shoals, near Progresso, have been rescued; patches from Progresso today The rescue was effected by the American steamer Rajah, with the Hamburg-American liner, Rio Panuco standing by and co-operat-

It is feared the Mexico is a total loss. She is hung hard and fast on the rocks of Madagascar shoals, with heavy seas constantly pounding her. She is a steel ship of 6,000 tons, plying regularly between New York, Havana, Progres

so, Vera Cruz and Tampico. A report of the rescue was made guarantee keeping the injunction by wireless by the Rajah to Proboats to approach the Mexico and While the suit does not recite take off the passengers and crew.

STATE REPUBLICANS

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 28 .- The first meeting of the New Haven members of the Republican State Central committee and the upstate this afternoon when the State Central committee meets at the Allyn House to fix dates for the town caucuses for Republican candidates for the lower house of the legislature. Nothing definite regarding the plans cent illness.

They're Bonnie Hielan' Lassies

New York, Sept. 28 .- The gov-

The Charleston has exerted no insiglous influence on Scottish dancing They do the Highland Fling just as they did when the first bagpipe piped and the younger generation finds it just as good exercise as the modern dances anyway. These two wee lassies are dancing at the annual games at Inverary Castle, the residence of the Duke of Argyll.

Insanity, Cold; Starvation Face 43 Entombed Miners

By Howard C. Mayer.

Ironwood, Mich. Sept. 28 .- Inanity, cold, starvation. These three grim perils stalk side-by-side blazing the way of death 727 feet below the surface of the ground where forty-three min- the 21st level said he believed he

crew of ten men, working on a prisoned men. suspended platform, are relining

and a survey of the black workshop, credit these announcements. through this method of rescue. 300 Foot Bore.

In the F. Aurora mine, however, eports come to the surface of fast Late today may see the comple- pounding in the shaft above.

tion of this drift. The rescuers believe they are less than sixty feet from the victims. If such is the case it is believed that the men on the eighth level will be found alive. Captain's Report. A mine captain returning from

ers have been imprisoned in the G. could get to the twentieth level by Pabst mine here since Friday at tomorrow. If the main shaft is not blocked at that point he will be On the G shaft, the lowest level, able to ascend directly to the im-Although the officials of the

feet below the level of the ground last night, workers on the job disdimly illuminated by carbide lamps; A telegraph operator who dereveals that if the entombed men scended the G shaft to the emerare to be saved it will not be gency platform today came to the

code signals. When this writer descended to Pabst where at least forty of the chasm below and might well be victims of the slide are trapped. echoes of the sledge hammers

GERMANY'S PRESS RAPS M. POINCARE

General View is That Premier Will Be Unable to Wreck

Berlin, Sept. 28 -- While government officialdom today maintains a calm attitude toward. Premier Poincare's outbursts on the subject of Germany's war guilt, the entire German press continues its attacks on M. Poincare. The papers accuse him of reinjecting a spirit of hatred and bitterness into Franco-German relations; at a moment when Foreign Ministers Briand and Stresemann are trying to lay the foundation for a lasting peace.

Needs Germany. The general view is that M especially since France will need Germany's support to atabilize.

French finances: The Democratic organ Berliner Tageblatt says: "M. Poincare is always troubled by bad dreams. He talks about war guilt even in his sleep. The French premier, who incessantly reverts to the same charges against Germany, creates the impression that he is actually trying to defend himself, against his own guilt. It would be better if the atmosphere of peace were not poisoned by this talk of vengeance."

Other Press Comments. Berliner Lokal Angelger: "M. Poincare's blood guilt concerning the origin of the war is not lessened by his charges against Ger-

Herr Stresemann's mouthplece, Taegliche Rundschau, says: "Poincare has every reason to keep quiet regarding the question of war brakes and blew my whistle. war. But Franco-German conciliation will march onward despite M. Poincare's speeches.

The moderate Nationalist organ, Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says: "M. Poincare should co-oper ate with Germany rather than with Wall street, whose mentality is a

Director and Mrs. A. A. Warren of Madison avenue, will remove to Bast Center street tomorrow. a negro.

ESTRANGED 10 YEARS

UNDER SAME ROOF.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 28 .-After George Schuld, 44, of 52 Warren street had hanged himself in the basement of a Newark factory building, it was revealed that although he had been separated from his wife ten years, he had continued to live in the same building. Schuld had let his insurance

lapse and his wife yesterday

refused to claim his body.

PROBE IS STARTED ON RAILROAD CRASH

Engineer Says Something Was Wrong With Signals; 8 Dead, 40 Hurt.

Poincare will be unable to wreck investigation of the causes and an GOVERNOR DESIGNATES effort to fix responsibility for the collision of the Scranton flyer of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Lehigh Limited almost under the sheds of the Union station here in which eight persons were killed and forty injured, was scheduled to John H. Trumbull today issued a open today.

The Jersey Central train ploughed through the Lehigh train at an vention Day" in Connecticut. The intersection of the two roads here proclamation is as follows: yesterday, in clear weather and after the trains had been in full ing loss by fire of lives and properview of each other for some min- ty can only be characterized as utes. The Lehigh Valley railroad shameful waste, masmuch as the issued a statement implying that great majority are attributed to the blame rested with the Central carelessness and are preventable by Railroad of New Jersey.

Engineer Speaks. Henry Schmidt, engineer of the hospital, suffering slight injuries,

"I think something was wrong with the signals. I threw my guilt, since he personally was one was too close and could not stop. If of the conspirators who caused the the Lehigh Limited had been moving faster the accident would not sense be emphasized in this connechave happened. A revised list of the dead fol-

> Harold W. Bigel, Lehighton, Pa. David Baum, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Hugh M'Gee, Lehigh Valley bagageman, Alientown, Pa. George M'Govern, Mauch Chunk Charles C. Gales, 97 Charleton the Treasury today.

H. J. Ott. Allentown, Pa. D. J. Shovlin, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Unidentified man, believed to ha

To Oppose Al

OGD State Library IS NOMINATED

Without a Dissenting Vote; Mayor Walker Nominates Him; Leaders Say It Means Washington Next Convention Hall, Syracuse, N. Y.,

For Fifth Time Al is Chosen

Sept. 28 .- Governor Alfred Smith, idol of the Democratic party of New York state, today was nominated for governor amid scenes of wild acclaim at the closing session of the state convention. The governor was nominated by a viva voce vote. When Mayor James J. Walker, the permanent chairman, put the question there was a wild shout of "Aye" which fairly shook the rafters of the arena. The governor's renomination was consummated at 12.44 o'clock. For Fifth Time.

This marked the fifth time Governor Smith has been so signally honored by his party, and it breaks all precedents in New York state's political history. Three times the governor has been elected and once defeated.

The Next Step. Democratic leaders viewed the renomination of the governor as a distinct step toward his winning the the opening with steel, concrete and Oliver Iron Mining Company have presidential nomination in 1928. been sending out reports of tap- They predicted the governor's re-The rescue party is working 280 pings heard in the main shaft since election this fall by the greates vote in the state's history. When the governor's name was

placed in nomination by Mayor John Boyd Thacher of Albany, scenes of the national Democratic convention surface with the report that he could of 1924 were re-enacted. For 23 hear nothing which might be Morse minutes the delegates wildly acclaimed the governor. Never before in the history of a Democratic progress on the 300 foot bore being this level a miner called his atten-made from the thirteenth level of tion to what are called tappings. of a candidate brought forth such that mine to the eighth of the G. The sounds emanate from the black an ovation as that accorded Gov. Smith today:

Delegates Enthusiastic. While the delegates men, and vomen, paraded around convention hall, shouting, cheering and blowing horns, scores of them loudly proclaimed the governor as "our next president," and "one of the greatest Democrats of all time." The calling of the roll was dispensed with and the governor's renomination made by acclama-

Edwin Corning of Albany, chairman of the Democratic state committee, was placed in nomination for lieutenant-governor after the gubernatorial nomination was made, Corning's name was placed before the convention by John B. Curtin of King's. Corning was nominated unanimously by accia-

mation. Maurice Block, of New York, Democratic leader of the state assembly, also seconded the nomination of Stolz and the nomination as then made unanimous.

After the nominations for the state ticket had been made, the name of Supreme Court Justice Senator by former Lieut. Gov. year as last. Harry C. Walker, of Binghamton. Bob Wagner will be a fitting running mate for our great goverdelegates jumped to their feet and \$150,000. They are making an cheered lustily.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY DE RIVERA ANNOUNCES

Hartford, Sapt. 28 .- Governor formal proclamation designating | Monday, October 11 as "Fire Pre "It is apparent that the increas-

proper care. "The correction lies in sober

thought, sound education and intel-Scranton fiyer, who is in St. Luke's ligent action. I therefore urgently recommend that all citizens and particularly school authorities, give attention on that day to the study and teaching of fire prevention. I suggest also that if this sort of education is to be effective the ordinary virtues of care and common tion, not merely as objects of annual veneration but as every day economic necessity."

> DRYS NEED FUNDS. Washington, Sept. 28.—Thirteen million dollars will be requested for prohibition enforcement during the fiscal year 1928, it was said at

BY NEW YORK'S REPUBLICANS

TO OPPOSE GOVERNOR SMITH



Ogden Mills

EIGHTH DISTRICT

Abstract Shows Over Two Millions More of Taxable Property This Year.

According to the abstract just completed the grand list of the Eighth School & Utilities District shows an increase of \$2,613.272. The grand list last year was \$4,-330,207. This year it is \$6,943,479. The list was completed yesterday by Charles I. Balch, who also made out the tax book for the collector.

The tax will be due October 1. \$7,000 More Income At the annual meeting in June the district levied a four-mill tax, and on the new grand list this will raise \$27,723.91. In round figures this will give the district \$7,000

more income than last year. The increased grand list was brought about by the introduction of the Linder system which was put into effect in this town a year ago. It is true, too, that the list has been increased by the large number of new dwelling houses built within the district within the past

Largest Taxpayer The Orford Spap Company of course pays the largest tax of any concern in the district. However, the grand list of the Orford Soap Company was not increased per ceptibly by the Linder system, and Robert F. Wagner of New York, with a four mill tax this assessment was placed in nomination for U.S. will be just about the same his

The directors of the Eighth School & Utilities District are ambitious to cut down the debt of the nor," declared Walker, and the district which is now upwards of honest effort to leep expenses this year so as to be able to cut a good slice of the debt next year.

HE'S OUT OF POLITICS

Madrid Sept. 28 -- General Primo De Rivera, Spanish dictator, ad- him and in favor of Franklin W. mitted today in an interview pub- Cristman of Herkimer, the bone lished in Da Nacion that he is tiring of politics.

He added, however, that he feels t necessary to continue in power for perhaps three more years until the Vational Assembly works out the national reconstruction and revises the election laws, and until it produces a new group of men from whom the king can choose a government.

"Someone else should preside over this government," he said but it must be someone with complete authority. I hope then to continue my military career never again mix in politics."

BIRTHDAY PARTY. About fifteen schoolmates of Vivian Barto gathered at her home on 181 Oak street yesterday afternoon to tender a party in honor of her 12th birthday.

Wealthy Scion of Old New York Family Named al Convention; No Dispute Over His Choice by Delegates; Harmony Prevails.

Madison Square Garden, New York, Sept. 28 .- Representative Ogden L. Mills, the wealthy scion of an old New York family, was nominated by the Republican state convention today to oppose Governor Al Smith, the fifth time Democratic nominee, in November.

Mills' name was the only one to go before the convention in accordance with the pre-arranged plans of the leaders.

Not a dissenting voice was raised against the nomination of the multi-millionaire congressman until Herkimer county was reached in the roll call. Herkimer reported "seven votes for Mills and three not voting." Herkimer is the stronghold of Franklin W. Cristman, the bone dry, anti-Saloon League candidate for Senator against James W. Wadsworth, who is threatening to bolt the ticket because of the wetness of the heads of the slate. Mills is considered only scarcely less wet, if any, than

Wadsworth. The Vote. 1,304 votes cast for Mills, with 13 not voting. Some of these were ab-

There was an outburst of applause when Chairman Mastick formally announced Mills' selec-

The governorship disposed of

the convention went ahead with other state offices. The present lieut .- governor, Seymour Lowman. was proposed for renomination by Thomas L. Fennell, of Elmira. No Other Nominations.

There were . no other nominations, and Lowman was renominated by a viva voce vote which appeared unanimous. Lowman is "bone dry." The comptrollership came next

and Vincent B. Murphy of Monroe, was proposed by Stephen Warren, also of Monroe. Murphy's nomination was made unanimous by a viva voce vote. Next came the attorney generalship and Albert Ottinger received

renomination by the same route. His name was proposed by Charles H. Tuttle, of New York. Benjamin N. Cardozo, for chief justice of the Court of Appeals, and Henry T. Kellogg as associate justice, slipped into renomination without flurry, On these two posts he Republicans and Democrats

fused and they are being named

at the Democratic convention at

Syracuse today also. WADSWORTH NAMED

Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Sept., 28.—Over riding the muttering of the extreme drys, the Republicans of New York state today accomplished the seeming political miracle of nominating opponents of the Volstead Act on a dry platform. and adjourned with party solidarity dented but still presenting a

solid front. Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr. was renominated for the Senate. and Representative Ogden L. Mills. was named to oppose Al Smith in November. Both are wet. The platform is dry. So is the rest of the ticket.

The dissatisfaction of the drys with the wet record of Senator Wadsworth, was strikingly manifested, however, by a scattering of votes from upstate counties against dry Anti-Saloon League candidate. The votes on the senatorship

Wadsworth, 1,285. Cristman, 58. Charles E. Hughes, 1. Not voting, 23.

SEEKING MISS PETERS.

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 28 .-Sally Peters, confidente of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, and a shadowy figure in the first investigation into the Hall-Mills murders four years ago, today is sought for questioning by Special Prosecutor Simp

Miss Peters, a social worker, can throw invaluable light on the trage murders of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and his "soul mate," Mrs. Those present were from her Hall and his "soul mate," Mrs. elass at the Nathan Hale school— Eleanor R. Mills. She was one of the sixth grade. A very enjoyable Mrs. Hall's closest friends.

This amount, however, will not afternoon was spent with music, include the cost of enforcement in dancing, games and the usual servant to the authorities on the ground the Department of Justice, the coast Guard or the Bureau of Customs.

The Department of Justice, the ing of refreshments.

Vivian received several prestions statements. to the authorities, on the ground

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VOLUNTEER COP.

Manchester has a traffic cop who does not wear a policeman's uniform but he is, nevertheless, effective, This cop's name is Maurice Metter of Metten's smoke shop in the Waranoke hotel building and he does duty when the school children are let out.

He takes his position at the corner of Park and Main streets when the regular policeman is on duty somewhere else and keeps traffic stopped until the children are safely across. And he seems to like his job.

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BEER SEIZED

Waterbury, Sept. 28 .- Police today picked up six barrels each containing ten dozen bottles of beer. in Ernie's garage, Jefferson street, and are now seeking one Ernest Sathroy, owner of the place. The garage raid followed information be a Waterbury resident.

TOBACCO FAR NORTH. When the last spring frosts are roads.

Alberta farmer, living north of 55, will probably be for reorganiza- contributed by the foundation or by for the winter. Among other things has never failed to produce a crop. tion following the election on Mon-Your Trip To New York

ay be anticipated with more enjoyment

you secure accommodations at the

sentative of the New Jersey whole- the Peoples Forest in Barkhamsale jewelry firm of Carter, Gough stead. . . & Company. William Ford, of Roxbury, carrying two sample cases of gems ac-

companied Mr. Haring to a West street retail jewelry house. Ford told police he placed one case at the door while he went in-

side with the other, returning immediately for the second. In the brief space of seconds, however, it

STATE INCREASES TEMPORARY WALK FOR RICH ESTATE

(Continued from page 1) improvements, less oiling, a smaltion and practically no new im-

provements. Last night's Herald carried the two budgets as proposed by the Selectmen. Copies of the town ex-penses and budgets which appeared in The Herald will be distributed at the town meeting so that the voters may be familiar with the figures in case they care to Forest holdings of this state have club. discuss them in the meeting.

Call for Meeting he held in High school hall as an owned by the state on July 1, 1925. adjourned meeting of the annual The additions comprise 18.527. town election which will be held acres, all but two thousand of this in the new municipal building dur- acreage being secured by the state ing next Monday. The call is forest and wild life commission published in another column of to- through its field agent, Elliott B. day's Herald. The principal items-to come before the meeting which thousand acres were gifts to the munity club building. will be called at 8 o'clock are the state by individuals and associaappropriations of certain specific tions interested in forest conservasums for the various town expen- tion. ses and the authorization for borrowing money to meet the town's

street were present to learn how the assessment was figured, and the Washington street residents algo desired aid in filling in property which had been left in a hole by the new grade.

Gas Station fore the board asking for a gaso-line filling station permit for a Raymond Robinson appeared beproposed station at Main and on the western shore of the site of occurred a year ago last Saturday Lilley streets. Since this is a state the lake that is to result from the night. road at this point the matter was gigantic power project of the Conreferred back to the Motor Vehicle department.

N. C. Casciano, general contractor, employed by the Eighth school and Utilities District in sewer conthe police received in connection struction, applied for a permit to land formations in the new pur- will alternate with the evening with the arrest at St. Alban's, Ver- dig up Hilliard street for the lay- chase, he says and in the past years bridge games at the clubhouse and mont, of one Frank Duby, said to ing of sewer pipe. Casclano's the American Indian Historical As- will be held every two weeks. work in replacing the road surface has been decidedly unsatisfactory, of Indian relics there for exhibition and a nominal charge made. and the Eighth district officials at its New York City museum. Montreal. - Tobacco may be have been warned that the town bulletin of the Canadian Pacific committee was instructed to inves- White

had disappeared.

FOREST ACREAGES

improvements, less oiling, a smaller amount of sidewalk constructions Now 30,512 Acres; Past Year.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. /28 .almost tripled in size during the past year, recent purchases having The Selectmen prepared the call advanced the total acreage to 30,-

Has 12 Forests

Connecticut has twelve forests, the largest being Housatonic with Assessments for sidewalks and 6,382 acres in Salisbury, Canaan, curbing were laid last night North Canaan and Cornwall. Based against property owners on Porter on the total acreage and the numstreet, Washington street, Center ber of forests the average for each street and Chestnut street. There were no objections. Property owners on Porter and Washington occupants in the average acresses achusetts in the average acreage total per forest, but today there is having 35 forests averaging 2,577 fact; it was a year ago at this time

necticut Light & Power Company in these towns.

Historical Incidents

State Forester Austin F. Hawes grown in every part of Canada, will fix the roads and charge the has accepted for the state a gift of even north of the 55th degree, a cost to the district. The highway 120 acres of forest lands from the Memorial Foundation Railway announces. The tobacco tigate and insist that better work through Alain C. White, of Litchplants are grown as are cabbage. be done in reconditioning the field, as an addition to the Mohawk an enthusiastic meeting at the state forest. This tract now has 2,- Manchester-Community clubhouse over the plants are set out. One The next meeting of the board 000 acres, all of which have been last evening and discussed plans John M. Wadhams, of Torrington, they decided to abolish dues and

> Boston, Sept. 28.—Thieves today state, are expected to be announced walked off with \$30,000 worth of at a meeting today of the state park miscellaneous jewelry of Alfred M. and forest commission and the Haring, of Newark, N. J., repre- forest and wild life commission at struct them in the art of knitting

SMITH GIRL'S PLUNGE

New York, Sept. 28 .- The parents of Dorothy Smith, pretty young model who leaped from the fourth story of an apartment here yesterday were here today in an effort to clear up the mystery surrounding events preceding the girl's dramatic

The girl, who is in a serious condition at the hospital threw herself from the window, suffering a fractured skull and other injuries. Francis Murphy, 24, who lives in the apartment, and John J. Fitzpatrick, 21, are held without bail on statutory charges.

Miss Smith met the two men in cabaret, police said, later returning to the apartment. According to her story to the police before she apsed into unconsciousness, she aped from the window when three strange men burst into the apart-

perative of Holden, Mass.

Sept. 28. - Princess Joachim of Russia, daughter-in-law Von Leon, whose father was formerly chamberlain of the imperial

Miss Smith's father is a mill

PRINCESS WEDS

Her first husband, Prince Joachim, committed suicide.

Thomas Sullivan of Main street has purchased a tract in Marvin Green from Elman and Rolston.

The girls' hare and hound race at the South Manchester High school will be held Saturday. The trail colors are as follows: seniors Tripled in Size During the varigated confetti; juniors, red and white; sophomores; orange and black; and freshmen, black and white.

> Michael J. McDonnell of 131 Hollister street, has been re-elected president of the Army and Navy

Manchester Grange has been invited to visit East Hartford Grange for the town meeting which will 512 as compared with 11,985 acres on Friday evening of this week. The be glad to come after them. local Grange will furnish two numbers on the program.

> Director and Mrs. G. H. Washgoods from the Midland Apartments songs and a Harvest sketch will be to a suite in the Manchester Com-

turned to town after a summer of pleasure seeking will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon tomorrow at the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. Cheney's subject will be "Thrills of Hunting Moose with a Camera." Treasurer Lewis Sipe will furnish Hebron Camp fund.

Although there are probably few Field Agent Bronson has com- the news of the sinking of the S-51 pleted the purchase of 837 acres for off the coast of Block Island when the new Pootootatuck forest in it was rammed by the S. S. City of

The first ladies' afternoon bridge will be held at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow Many historical incidents are afternoon at 2.15. These card connected with various rock and parties, to which all are invited, sociation has gathered quantities Prizes will be given in the afternoon

> HAPPY-GO-LUCKY GIRLS TO KNIT SWEATERS.

The Happy-Go-Lucky girls held DECLARES WARD chairman of the state board of to admit to membership any girl be expected to lend a hand.

Mrs. G. H. Washburn who meets with the girls has agreed to insweaters. They have chosen to knit in preference to any other handiwork for this season

Meetings will be held in conference room every Monday evening from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m Mrs. Washburn and the president of the club, Miss Ruth McMenemy, urge all girls of High school age to join them.

DAILY REVIEW.

ittle more than the inevitable recovery of speculative leaders which had been "sold to a stand-still" by the bearish professionals in the preceding week or ten days. Even this recovery, slight as it was, was contested every inch of the way by the bearish faction which has been tenaciously clinging to its position and working vigorously for lower

Outstanding strong spots were; General Motors, in the motor group; Brooklyn Union Gas and Consoli dated Gas in the utilities; American Smelting, in the metal stocks: Du Pont in the high-priced specialties and practically all of the motion picture stocks. The steel and petroleum stocks lacked incentive, though U. S. Steel broke away from the independents after the noon hour and sold up two points to 150

American Smelting braced on reports of a possible increase in its of the former Kaiser iWlhelm, to- cash dividend. Allied Chemical sold day was married to Baron Hans off a few points, but made a moderate recovery in the late trading. My Products Coke lost about five points, but recovered. Du Pont's nine-point rise to 335 featured the high-priced shares.

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SALVATION ARMY HARVEST SERVICES

Annual Harvest thanksgiving services at the local citadel next Satur- occasion are of interest. The New day and Sunday. The annual cus- Haven Dairy Company offers \$50.00 tom has been to go out and get an assortment of fruit and vegetables hibited which are owned and have this week at the home of Mrs. Gorfrom the surrounding country, put them on exhibition over the weekend and then dispose of them on Monday to help the work of the

During the past years the farmers have been generous in their contributions to the Army and Commandant Abbott, officer in charge, would be glad to receive contributions of any kind which can be sent to the citadel or they will

Not only is there a display of fruit and vegetables, but special services have been arranged in Director and Mrs. G. H. Wash-burn have moved their household Saturday night a program of music,

Austin Cheney who has just re- MISS COLLETT WINS WAY TO 2ND ROUND

the attendance prize. He is also lett, of Providence, R. I., the cham- months old, donated by Dr. Cassius anxious to get in all returns for the pion, won her way to the second Way of White Plains, N. Y., a formround of the women's national golf er resident of Gilead. The registry slight difference, Massachusetts Manchester people who recall the City, two up. Miss Collett did not hibit Flint Corn from one eighth having 35 forests averaging 2,577 fact; it was a year ago at this time play her usual game, but at the finacre. There are second and third that the country was shocked with ish put on enough steam to win. The cards:

Miss Collett, out-...... 563-865-444-45 Miss Hill, out-........ 464-666-763-48 Miss Collett, in-

..... 585-345-445-43-88 Mrs. Hill, in-...... 456-245-556-42-90 Other results:

Miss Ruth Batchelder, Boston, defeated Mrs. Raymond Slotter,

Philadelphia, four and three. Miss Virginia Wilson, Chicago, defeated Mrs. J. N. Taylor, Chicago, two and one. Mrs. G. Henry Stetson Philadel-

phia, defeated Miss Ada MacKen-

zie, Toronto, 3 and 1. IS IN HIDING IN CALIFORNIA

to admit to membership any girl ner early teens. When the need for team work arises each girl will son, is living in hiding on the Pacific coast, according to a copyright story in The Daily Mirror to-

He is wearing shell-rimmed glasses and has dyed his hair, the story says. Detectives located Ward through

beautiful Broadway blonde Phyllis Ann Keenan, who had been seen in his company, according to the story. Walter Ward disappeared five months ago. His automobile was found abandoned at Trenton, N. J.,

with the windshield broken and stone found in the car. It was feared by his relatives at the time that New York, Sept. 28.—Movements he had met with foul play and a spock prices today represented constant search has been made for he had met with foul play and a

The streptococcus that causes measles has been discovered by Dr. N. S. Ferry, of Detroit, the American Medical Association announces, and measles may become one of the preventable diseases in the near future.

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HEBRON

In connection with the announcement that the Hebron School Fair will hold its annual exhibit on Fri-The Salvation Army will hold its day, October 1st., the special premiums offered to winners on that in cash for the best dairy calves exbeen raised by any producer delivering milk at either of their three country stations. Amston, Westchester, or Gllead. The first prize is fifteen dollars in gold for the best calf, and there are seven cash prizes in addition, of ten dollars, seven dollars, six dollars, five, three and two respectively. the seventh and eighth prize winners

offers fifty dollars in prizes, apportioned according to entries. In audition to these generous offer, the Way family of Gilead again come to the front with prize offers to boys and girls of sixteen years or under who raise the bet calves. This offer was made some time ago and the provision is made that those who compete shall be members of the Hebron Junior Dairy Calf Club. Eighteen sturdy boys and girls of the town have joined this club and will be eligible for the prizes offered which are as Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, follows: first prize, a registered Pa., Sept. 28.-Miss Glenna Col- Ayrshire heifer calf about two

cockerel of any one of the four

The exhibit will be held at

Hebron Green this year, with town

display. The livestock will be shown-

on a nearby lot. Interest in this ex-

hibit has increased from year to

year and is looked forward to with

especial enthusiasm this year by

people of the town and vicinity.

Many former residents come back

CHICKEN DINNERS

At All Times.

THE RAINBOW INN

Atop Bolton Hill.

Gilead.

both getting a two dollar prize.

The Highland Dairy Club also

registrars of voters met at the town clerk's office Saturday to make voters. Nine voters were made on that championship today when she de- transfer papers go with the calf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton of feated Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas and the competitor must also ex- Guilford, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond acre. There are second and third

Canfield of Hartford were Sunday visitors at the home of their parprizes of calves given by Mr. Kings-lents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin. bury and by C. Daniel Way of, Word had been received that Joseph Brooks of Warehouse Point, In addition to this money has father of George and Elton Brooks, been offered by persons interested, who live with their grandparents for further prizes to the amount of here, is very ill and will probably eighty-nine dollars. The fourth not recover. Mr. and Mrs. Henry prize is of ten dollars, and the six-

for the fair as to a sort of Old

The interment of Mrs. Matilda

Aveline Murray, whose funeral was

Norman and Robert Rothbons

who are ill with spinal meningitie

are slowly improving though both

The Christian Endeavor society

held its Sunday eveniug meeting

Miss Eunice Porter, daughter of

H. Clinton Porter, went on Sunday to Middletown where she began

her training as a nurse at the Mid-

Mrs. Lulu Lord, her son and

daughter, of South Manchester, ac-

companied by Mahlan Chapman of

Rockville were Sunday visitors of

The Misses Grace and Louise

Griffiths of Stafford Springs spent

the week end at the home of Mrs.

Everett G. Lord, as guests of her

daughter, Mrs. Howard C. Champe.

A sharp thunder storm visited

near midnight Saturday night. The

temperature was somewhat cooler

on Sunday but there was not a de-

Mrs. Della Porter while at her

Springfield home met with an ac-

cident in which she sustained a

broken wrist. She is spending some

time at the home of her brother,

The selectmen, town clerk, and

Herbert Wilcox, in Waterbury.

are still seriously in

trude Hough.

dlesex hospitar.

relatives here.

cided change.

held on Sunasy, was in St. Peter's

teenth is of three dollars, ending the Brooks boys who are their with an offer of ten dollars in cash nephews, on Sunday. for the best essay on calf work. The Miss Clarissa Lord has been en-Miss Bernice Wall, Oskosh, de-feated Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, New the children giving almost every-Saybrook High school on account of body a chance. Mrs. Alfred Hutch- the illness of the regular teacher.

inson also donates twenty-five dol- Mrs. William Horton of Hackenlars to be divided into nine prizes sack, N. J., has been the guest of for the girls of the town sixteen I dmund Horton and family for the years or less of age, for winners in past week. Mr. Horton was also a baking, sewing, canning and flowers week end guest at the Horton place, competition. Hebron Grange offers the visitors leaving or Sunday aca purse of ten dollars to be divided companied by Mrs. Edmund Horinto four prizes of four, three, two. ton and her son John who will visit and one dollars respectively, for with them in New Jersey until those boys and girls of nineteen Thursday.

years of age or younger, residents The hickory nut crop seems to be of Hebron, who will own, raise, and very good this year, the trees hangexhibit a pen of five pullets and one ing full.

breeds-White Leghorns, Barred Among the rarest of living Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island creatures is the platypus, of Tasprizes of \$2.50, \$1.50, and \$1.00. like a kangaroo.

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take their place in the after-

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with the fidelity of court plaster and much less discretion, whose lan-

show, and instead of dragging her and says, "Oh, aren't you big and victims in with a hard-boiled "Kiss strong and wonderful," The oldme, fool," she lures them with fashioned vamps always commandbaby-talk and extravagant flattery. | ed their men. They haven't a 1926 model. She makes her de- helpless, and all she knows about them with flattery and the more but in "The Waning Sex," the men is that they should be made subtle wiles."

mas whose glossy gowns fit them model vamp in "The Waning Sex." George K. Arthur.

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Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell of Hartford spent the week-end at their home here. William Caffyn attended the Eastern States Exposition at

Springfield all last week demonstrating for the Kohler Electric Company of which he is a general The teachers from here attended

teachers' meeting in Colchester on Friday afternoon which was conducted by Supervisor James W. The Dorcas society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Eva Rozelle. Segar and Rankl's sawmill has been moved on a lot belonging to Byron S. Lord where they are sawng lumber and ties. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord year.

and infant son Robert Howard were recent callers in East Hamp-

Squire's and Keeney's sawmills have been moved from the Robinson lot to East Haddam. Miss Fanny A. Blish who teaches in Glastonbury spent the week-end at her home here.

The annual meeting of the Richmond Memorial Library Association was held at the vestry of the Congregational church Monday

Congregational church recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merritt and children who have been spending was Harriet Aurelia Bigelow, born the summer at their cottage here, in Austerlitz or Town of Canaan, have returned to their home in N. Y., on March 26th, 1825. They

College at Storrs for her second with W. S. Smart, Canaan, Conn."

Mrs. Henry Blakeslee has re-newed the subscription of three magazines for the reading room at the library. They are "The Satur-day Evening Post," "The Youth's Magazine," and "The American Magazine."

Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers.

Information Wanted! "Information wanted of any

The Boys' and Girls' group held children of the Asa and Sabra peanut social at the vestry of the Drake Bigelow who was born 1798 Hartford.

Miss Grace Kierstead has returned to Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs for her second N. Y., about 1844. Communicate

-Adv.

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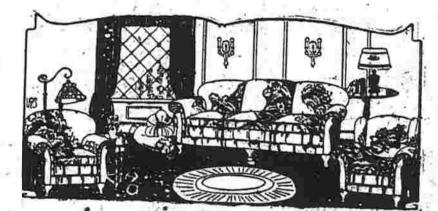
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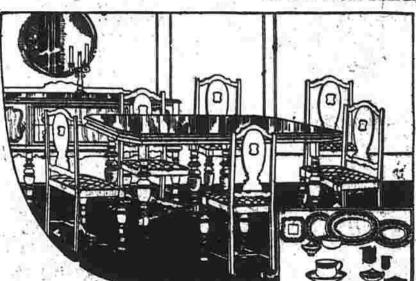
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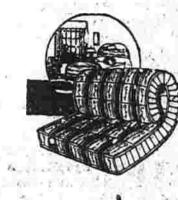


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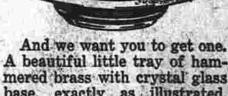
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VITAL.

Jersey, what it is perhaps entirely World War. fair to term the most important

Gerald Chapman should be tried in on it in October. Connecticut for the New Britain And it was very important indeed a decided wrench in the machinery. that the result of that trial should trial lay in its test of the power of during his recent stay in Paris. the police authorities and of the courts of this state to effectually ship of the new- peace-time expedi- great deal. safeguard the people and business tionary force would eliminate all of Connecticut against the forces of possibility of friction between the organized criminalism. The state French and the visiting Americans. won the contest, demonstrated its | The prevailing opinion seems to superiority to the strength of the be that, after all, the legion will go. fever, was born, in Gloucester union of criminalism and criminalasm's lawyer protectors. So far so from debt settlement talk has a lit- coming to him, if medical man

But the New Jersey trial-the Hall-Mills murder case—is possibly the trip and the bulk of the French of the dreaded yellow jack, he not even greater importance to our -who are no more debt-talking only saved countless thousands of civilization than was the Chapman politicians than the bulk of Ameri- lives, but reclaimed for settlement case. This is also a test of the cans—undoubtedly would welcome vast areas which had been practistrength of society, but in this in- it. stance as opposed to the strength of entrenched respectability stub- after it has been so much discussed, bornly determined to avoid the law certainly would create a painful inagainst homicide. In advance of ternational impression. the trial it is impossible of course to have any certain opinion as to acceptance of the legion commandthe actual blood guilt of all or any ership, with his indorsement of the of the four persons under indict- expedition, would have cinched matment. But enough has been brought ters. His refusal leaves the outout to provide positive proof that come open to question. there has been, in two counties of New Jersey and on the part of a large number of persons of hitherto accepted respectability and influ-| sented a new and intimate account ence, a tacit if not an active con- of the career of former Kaiser Wilspiracy to prevent the perpetrators helm II of Gegmany. of a capital crime from being brought to justice, whoever they even though his treatment of the

and nail at every step, with the again was led to the verge of war weapons of reticence, of perjury, of because of Wilhelm's passion for suborned lies and obstruction, to playing the "great power" game. He nullify the most vital of all human shows how Wilhelm rejected an laws, is a more destructive enemy alliance with England, a score of to society than any band of gun- years ago, because he wanted to men and fences that ever pulled off develop a big navy-as a sort of a million dollar mail robbery or toy, one gathers-and with Geremptied a loft of half a million dol- many and Britain allied this would lars' worth of furs. If it shall be have been impossible. He shows

of those who know what happened cerned. at the Phillips farm in New Bruns-

POLAR TRAGEDY.

It is inconceivable that any good millions must be the pawns. could come from hailing to trial by the Danish government the two Eskimos who, between them, vented the story of his drowning.

the killing, many years after the er. The Republican organization death of Peary's aide, carries with has experienced something of this it no intimation that the real facts in Connecticut. The Ullman or- president isn't permitted to go have not been disclosed. These ganization in New Haven and the even hiking or fishing without this Greenland Eskimos are not a blood- King organization in Fairfield counthirsty lot. There is little of guile ty came into being when the Demin them. Even the simple inven- ocratic party began to fade as a can stand a deal of wear and tear tion that Marvin had broken real contender for political suthrough rubber ice and disappeared premacy.

ness even if disposed to.

to his fate without food in that vast | bad medicine and following the waste, it certainly is indication if wrong leadership. not proof enough that he had gone Both bodies are gracefully and dangerously insane-for he was the graciously welcomed into the counlast man to have done such a thing cils of Connecticut regular Repubin a normal state. And if these licanism. Their presence, with the selves at the mercy of a madman it a practical guarantee of the party's is a serious question whether they ability to serve the people of Condid not have a perfect moral right necticut even more efficiously than to kill him before giving him oppor- in the past.

tunity to kill them. In any event there are no witnesses, no circumstantial evidence, nothing to go on but the free-will confession of one of the pair.

It would appear highly improbable that any legal action will be undertaken. The law of the courts ticians report that during July procan hardly run in high polar lati- duction of cigars selling at five cents

PERSHING REFUSES.

General John J. Pershing's refusal to become a candidate for the office of national commander of good or a lot of congressional canthe American Legion doesn't add to didates spent some money. the chances of the legion's projected pilgrimage to France to com-Within a comparatively few days memorate the 10th anniversary of there will open, in the state of New this country's entrance into the

Though a legion committee has American murder trial of the cen- been working for two years or more on plans for the trip, it remains for It was highly important that the Philadelphia convention to vote

Recent indications of French hosmurder-very important indeed. tility to the United States have been

When General Pershing's name not be nullified by any sort of legal was first suggested for the legion trick or fiction whatsoever. Far commandership the point was shrines. But in Virginia a jourist more important than it would have strongly emphasized that, regardless can keep on traveling for a month, been had the crime in question of other Franco-American feeling, been of a sporadic nature, or if it Pershing, personally, was as popuhad been a crime of passion. The lar on the other side of the water of flivvering apart. especial importance of the Chapman as ever—a fact amply demonstrated

The theory was that his leader-

Firstly, the bitterness arising tle subsided. Secondly, the legion would like

Thirdly, calling the affair off,

All the same, General Pershing's

NOT USELESS.

A German historian has just pre-His portrait is hardly flattering,

dethroned emperor is sympathetic. Such an alliance, fighting tooth He shows how Europe again and Not in more than a lifetime will again and again was shaped, not in liamsburg, the old colonial capital respect for the law be normal, not accordance with the aspirations of of the state. in a life time will men and women its people, but in accord with Wilbe safe from the trigger fingers of helm's own overweening ambitions.

persons with grievances, in that It's a book worth reading, in state, if this effort to debauch the these days when you find so many in the suppression of rum-running law machinery of New Jersey pra- people wondering if the World War vails. If this forthcoming murder wasn't just a frightfully useless feet that this country must be trial fails to wrench the truth out blunder on the part, of all con-

A blunder it may have been; wick on that night four years ago, but not useless. Not entirely so. be found with the bargain Anthen the state of New Jersey will Whatever may be said, at least the drews expects to make soon with have taken a long step in decadence, peace of Europe is not now depend-It is this which makes the Hall- ent on the whims and caprices of Mills trial of such transcedant im- one egotistic, fame-seeking man. At least the world has learned that | United States. the "great power" game is dangerous to play at when the lives of

HARMONY.

Fastinism is the well nigh inkilled Prof. Ross G. Marvin of Cor- evitable consequence of overwhelm- supply nell University in 1909 in the track- ing political strength in one party. less waste of polar ice and then in- It is the price which any political organization must pay for building White House that President Cool-The circumstantial confession of up an unbeatable volume of pow- idge's secret service escort is back

must have been more or less of a Now the Ullman faction, on the tax on their ingenuity. From all heels of a local victory which has accounts they could not make up very nicely saved its face, accepts in Washington-is a sedentary job the story of Marvin's apparent mad- the best of all possible times to re- and maybe they weren't very "fit" did suddenly fly into a violent tem- considerably earlier come back to on a diet of pie.

per and deliberately prepare to the reservation, being convinced abandon one of his two companions that fro years it had been making

two simple creatures did find them- absence of any future contention, is

THOSE 5-CENT CIGARS.

Tom Marshall's remark about this country lacking a good fivecent cigar may still be true. But

there certainly are plenty of them. Department of Agriculture statisor less reached a high record exceeded only by two other months in history. The output was 281,555,-115 for the month.

Either five-cent cigars are getting

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Sept. 28 .- Virgitional shrines appear to be absolutely inexhaustible. It makes the most of them, too

They draw tourists. A single shrine's appeal is limited. It has to compete with other at the rate of at least a shrine a day, and sometimes a whole cluster no more than an hour or two

Other states with good shrines don't develop them as they should. Virginia cultivates them for all they're worth-which is a great,

The Walter Reed Memorial Association is about to contribute a new one-the house in which Dr. Walter Reed, conqueror of yellow county, Sept. 13, 1851.

Well, Dr. Reed has a shrine

By proving that mosquitoes were responsible for the spreading

cally uninhabitable, because of the

disease. The Panama Canal never could have been finished. such were the fever's ravages among the workers, until he stamped it out.



The old Reed homestead has

The Memorial Association has obtained an option on it and will take it over shortly, restore it and fill it with mementoes of one of the Other shrines are all about it-Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered; Jamestown, where the first permanent English settlement how the foreign policy of Germany in America was established; Wil-

> Virginia overlooks no bets in the matter of shrines.

When Dry Czar Andrews made his compact with England, for help considerable criticism, to the efto the British for aid in enforcing

It appears that this fault can't Canada. That is to say, while it's true that the United States is appealing for aid to Canada, so Canada appealing for aid to the lors of the Manhattan waterfront

While "licker" is pouring from Eyes Printed-50 Cents." the wet parts of Canada into the United shine is pouring from the United States into Canada's dry provinces. card. Canada is as anxious to dam this America's Canadian source of

It's to be a reciprocal arrangement. Andrews says.

It is whispered around the from the Adirondacks a good bit

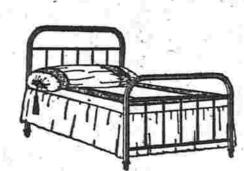
It must be remembered that the retinue of attendants tagging along. Now, without being an athand they do say he led his guardians, in the country, some pretty

rough trails. They're husky chaps, but sitting around the White House-for the

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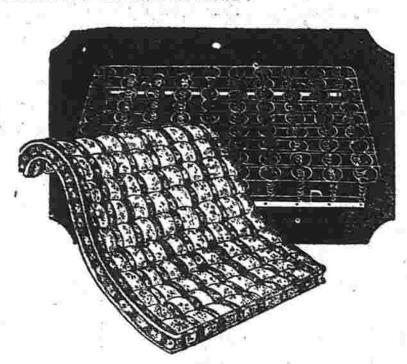
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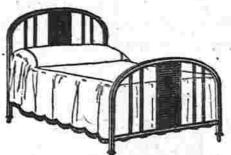
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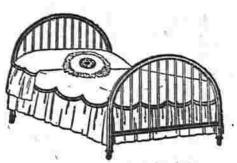
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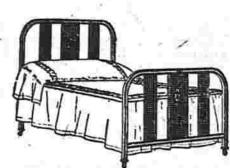
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become of the befisted, belligerant male of yesterday? Time was when the tattoo par-

belt displayed signs reading "Black Time wat when there was scarce States, American moon- a barber shop on the Bowery and

moonshine as Andrews is to dry up found these cards missing from the trains and steamers. Returning front black-eye painters. "How come?" I inquired.

'What's the use? No business any more. I don't know whether these braced him in the smoking room birds are proud of having black and asked him if he'd like to play eyes, or whether there ain't any "a little game." The playwright more fights. I give it up. They was heartily consented, sat in the game always a sailor comin' in. He hated and won \$17. to show his gang that someone give him a sock in the eye. Just don't let him win the first time, but the get 'em any more Sailors seem a next night they'd "take him." So quiet lot nowadays. Aw, the whole upon the following evening he pre- brimstone butterfly of Europe. The

bunch is goin' soft." On the other hand a new indus- \$36. Thus it continued until the caught at Interlaken, Switzerland, try has sprung up in connection last night of the voyage. with the Alpine "sun ray manipu-

intent upon the part of the ray doc- ly perplexed. ters, with the sinister drug traffic.

But Broadway "sum ray" pariors So he's reformed,

produce a tan within a few moments, and I am told that addicts far and near have been rushing to adopt this disguise. A detective on the New York

narcotic squad, meeting an old limer on the street and noting his healthy complexion, was startled. "Reformed?" inquired the officer "Sure," lied the addict. "Got hold of a little money and been re-

tiring in the country.' That night the addict was picked up in a side street. But he still know for certain the origin of this ly applied to it. had his sunburn.

A prominent Manhattan playthe East Side, but displayed such a wright and poet of my acquaintance to have been first applied to the had been fascinated for years by insect shown above, the common Strolling about the other day I tales of crooked card sharps on shop of the most famous of water- from Europe recently he set aside \$100 and determined to get a closeup of their operations. Sure enough, one day out a man

The old stuff, he thought, They'd

Now, thought he, they'l give me

As he was about to go down the lighter, of a greenish white.

By AUSTIN H. CLARK

name, which is very old. The name is usually supposed



pared to be trimmed. He cleaned up photograph is taken from one

many years ago. The brimstone is perhaps the a royal picking. But, no again he most conspicuous butterfly of Eu-It has been linked, without any won. By this time he was thorough- rope. The males are of a most vivid yellow; the females are much

the best of all possible times to reeven if disposed to.

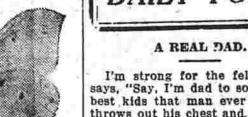
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gang plank ne saw one would in the drug addict's pallor. For years, or nas neard, or and maybe they weren't very "fit" when they journeyed into the granted that the white man in granted the best of all possible times to return to the fold of regular organiwhen they journeyed into the grant from north. The president is of the wiry in granted that the white man in the best of all possible times to return to the fold of regular organiwhen they journeyed into the grant from north. The president is of the wiry in granted that the white man in the near woods in the grant from north. The president is of the wiry in granted that the white man in the near woods in the drug addict's pallor. For years, it has been a bounding in the near woods in the drug addict's pallor. For years, it has been a bounding in the near woods in the drug addict's pallor. For years, it has been a bounding in the near woods in the drug addict's pallor. For years, it has been a bounding in the near woods in the drug addict's pallor. For years, it has been a bounding in the near woods in the drug addict's pallor. For years, it has been a bounding in the near woods in the drug addict's pallor. For years, it has been a bounding in the near woods in the drug addict's pallor. For years, it has been a bounding in the near woods in the drug addict's pallor. For years, it has the winter as a butterfly and so be will find youth has right closely sel-

appears in the first warm days of What would be more natural than that our forefathers, observing this conspicuous vivid yellow creature, should term it the "but-

er-fly"? From its color, possibly its name, apparently arose the legend that this butterfly, or elves or witches in its shape, stole milk and butter, hence the old German name molkendieb-milk-thief- former-

DAILY POEM



I'm strong for the fellow who says, "Say, I'm dad to some of the best kids that man ever had." He throws out his chest and he breaks into smile. I'll tell ya, that fella is really worth while.

He comes down the street, when his day's work is through. The feeling he gets-you'd be glad, if you knew, Some youngsters come runnin', then suddenly stop. A jump and a hug and a "welcome They give him more tugging

than should be allowed. And does it provoke him? Why, no, he's proud! Ya can't irritate him cause such things are fine. Just

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Wencelas, martyr, who was born the son of a Christian Duke of Bohemia. Detroit Daily Free Press first issued, 1835.

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surprises in store for those who at- ty." All who attended last week's country store will remember the surprises there were in addition to the regular offerings. Of course, there will be lots of fun and plenty of laughs. "Country Store Nite" is getting bigger and better each week. This week it will be best yet. You should not

In addition to the country store there will be presented a double feature picture program. One feature will be a UFA production. "The Waltz Dream." UFA has recently sent two pictures to our Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1926, from 9 A. M. shores, and this one, "The Waltz to 5 P. M. to make up the list, also Dream," has upheld the standards those "to be made." which UFA had previously set for better pictures.

"The Waltz Dream" is another merrier "Merry Widow" to delight The seductive strains of the Viennese waltz runs through the film like wine. Romance lives in this picture of Vienna at its mer-A cold princess, a dashing roung officer forced to marry hera gay Viennese beauty who helped aim to forget. Passion! Color! A climax to surprise you-a perfect picture delight!

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Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., that the tax lists on all ratable property in said district will be completed and on the 29th day of September, 1926. between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon the Board of Relief of said district comprising one selectman and one assessor of the Town of Manchester, will hold a meeting in the Fire House of said district, situated on the corner of Main and Hilliard streets, at which time any person liable to pay taxes in said district may be heard.

The aforesaid Board of Relief has the same powers as to the tax lists of said district as the Board of Relief of the Town has to the tax list of the Town of Manchester.

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slogan in this column for the past wo weeks, and now the time is almost here when you will be able to see one of the great masterpleces "Mantrap" Shown for Last of screendom- "Variety." Critics have raved on its merits! New York went wild about it! A most sincere story of human passions, it has everything that a picture should have laughter, life, love Tomorrow evening there will be and tears. And besides, it has the the weekly "Country Store Nite." most wonderful photography ever The usually large number of pres- seen in America. Emil Jannings ents will be given away. It will also and Lya DePutti are its stars. Rebe a "surprise night." The State member-next Sunday, Monday and theater management has several Tuesday, the spice of life, "Varie-

TEST ANSWERS

The following are the answers

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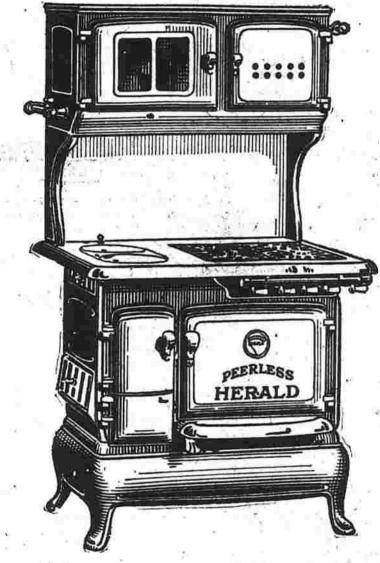
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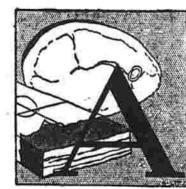
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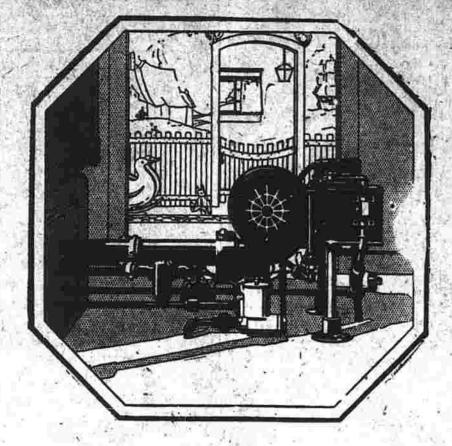
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St. James' Rectory St. James' Convent Burr Nurseries-Oakland Street. C. R. Burr (Residence)-Main Street. Center Auto Supply-Ernest Bantley,

Ernest Bantley (Residence) - Porter

Other Installations In Manchester

Thomas Hackett Judge H. O. Bowers William J. Crockett Frank Valluzzi Warren Kaith W. W. Robertson John Spillana Pinehurst Grocery John T. Hayes George Ferris Frederick Pitk!s Stephens Garage Mrs. Alice Moore Earl Seaman

Robert Treat Francis Griswold George H. Waddelt C. E. House Herbert House Dr. G. Lundberg P. J. O'Leary Arthur Keeney Kemp & Fradin Luella C. Halo William Rusa Fred Blish Swedish Latheran Church Rockville

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Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page: First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).

Minimum Charge 30 Cents. Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed,

TO RENT

TO RENT-Pleasant flat, six large rooms with heat, light and gas, Near Main street. Inquire 9 Strickland St.

TO RENT-6 room tenement at 135 Summer street. All modern improve-

TO RENT-Three room apartment, heated, central location, all modern conveniences. William Rubinow, 841

TO RENT-At 295 North Main street, 5 large rooms, modern, steam heat, rent reasonable. Apply on

Pearl street. Phone 1781.

Maple. Telephone 1925-4.

TO RENT-2 room heated apart-

ment, large room office, 18x27, 1 two room office, Orford building, Rent reasonable, Inquire S. L. Barabee, 52

TO RENT-5 room single house, just finished. All improvements, In-

quire 30 Liberty street, below Bige-

TO RENT-8 room house and garage, corner Haynes and Main street. Apply Elman and Rolston.

street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call

lights, gas, steam heat, shades. Ap-ply to 281 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-4 room tenement, 22 a month, all improvements. In-

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern

improvements. Also garage. Tel. 1830.

TO RENT-6 room house, all im-

FOR RENT-Furnished room at \$7

TO RENT-Two stores at Rialto

theater building. Inquire of manager

TO RENT-October 1 new five room flat all modern improvements, includ-

ing steam heat, shades and garage.

Inquire 14 Edgerton street. Phone

FOR RENT-7 room cottage, all conveniences. Inquire 24 Madison St.

TO RENT-88-96 Holl street, new

five room flat, just completed, beauti-

fully finished, modern improvements,

doors, rent reasonable, Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 11 Knighton street. Tele-phone 2108.

FOR RENT—On Lydall street, new six room ho se with all conveniences, with or without garage. Tel. 629-4.

FOR RENT-1 family house with improvements, good location, garage space at a reasonable rent. Robert J.

TO RENT-Greenacres, Wadsworth

street six room flat, all modern im-provements. Inquire 98 Church street

FOR .: ENT-Three room apart-ment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Ap-

ply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Cc.

TO RENT-5 room flat at 46 1-3 Summer St. All modern improvements. Rent price reasonable. Inquire at

FOR RENT—Five room flat, up stairs, all modern improvements, 32 Summer street. Inquire 88 Spruce street. Telephone 1105.

FOR RENT-Two arge front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. R. Kalin, in care of Keith Furniture Company.

Smith, 1009 Main street.

or telephone 1348.

Benton street. Call 820.

1068-3.

quire 136 Bissell street.

ments. Call 639-2 after 5 o'clock.

Main street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-100 Barred Rock Pullets, excellnt stock, 5 months old. Burton Keeney, 596 Keeney street.

FOR SALE-Ideal chestnut com bination radio and clothes poles 35 to 50 foot—Call 1703.

FOR SALE—Sweet cider \$7.00 a barrel, 48 to 50 gallons, right from the press, \$10 with barrel. We buy cider apples. Call 970-5 Manchester. H. Silverstein, Bolton.

FOR SALE—Day bed, breakfast set, bed, two tables, for further particu-lars address Box F., South Herald

FOR SALE—An upright plane in A-1 condition. Price reasonable for quick sale. Phone 370 or Apartment C., Park Bldg. FOR SALE-A good Victory

Crawford coal range, reasonable. Must be sold before Thursday. For particulars call 1435-4.

FOR SALE-Victrola with 40 records, three piece parlor set and rug 9x12. 63 Bissell street, phone 1545-4. FOR SALE—Sweet cider \$5.50 per barrel at the mill. E A. Standish, Andover, Conn.

FOR SALE — Victory Crawford combination coal and gas range. Can be seen at 71 Delmont street, or tele-

FOR SALE—Roasting chickens. Ralph Von Deck, 1109 East Middle Turnpike, telephone 886-12.

FOR SALE-Soil, either delivered or at the pile. on Strickland street. Chas, J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 1727-3.

FOR SALE-Used stoves of all kinds. And when you buy one from me you have no repairing to do. We rebuild them before we sill them. Spruce street second hand store.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to erder. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 496.

FOR SALE-Hard wood, \$9 per lead, (96 cubis feet) \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 97 Wells street. Tel. 154-3. SOIL FOR SALE-75c per yd. Sand and filling free. C. E. Wilson & Co., Allen . Place, Manchester, Conn.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-7-room house, almost new. All conveniences, garage, finest location. Only part cash required. Bargain if taken at once. Phone 2125.

FOR SALE-Six room house, sun parlor, all improvements, but heat and gas; two car garage, large chick-en coop, all kinds of fruit trees, one acre of land. Will sell reasonable. Tel. 844-23.

FOR SALE-2 family 10 room flat. all improvements, lot 100 feet front. garden with plenty of fruit, near milis and trolley. Price very reasonable, small amount of cash required. FOR RENT—Six room flat on Cam-bridge street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire of 16 Cambridge street or phone 504. Always rented. Apply Stuart J. Was-ley, 827 Main street. provements, 5 minutes from mills. 361 Center street. Phone 99J-4.

FOR SALE-East Center St. Beautiful home of seven rooms and sun parlor, 2 baths, fireplace, Two car for a home, must be seen to be apranged, Arthur A. Knofla, Tel. 182-2.

FOR SALE-6 room single new house. 2 car garage, all improveonly \$5.750. See Stuart J. Wasley.

FOR SALE—Farm for sale on State Highway, 25 acres, 15 tillable, 7 room house, barn, running water, purchaser can harvest crops, \$1,000 will buy it for you. Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street.

FOR SALE-Just of Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, hre-place, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer, Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern eight room house, all conveniences. car garage . Located on Strick-d street. In fine residential sec-For information call Manches-

FOR SALE OR RENT-A fine single cottage on Bolton State road, with eight acres of land. William Kanehl, 519 Center street. Phone

FOR SALE-Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cosy home, one-car garage, large lot. Price reasonable, Terms, and particulars of Arthur A. Knofia, 875

Main street, telephone 782-2. FOR SALE—Holl street — dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and a room apartments, heat, janitor serplace you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2 875 Main Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large firt, 1; rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is ments. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468. FOR SALE-Cambridge street, pice

oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and in-vestment, Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knofis Tel. FOR SALE—I have several good paying farms for sale or trade. See P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street or tele-

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES—Money to loan on first and second mortgages. R. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540. We can invest your money in first class mortgages. If you need a mort-gage call us. Tel. 782-2. Arthur A. Knofis. e75 Main.

TO RENT

TO RENT-6 room house located at 27 Spruce street. All modern im rovements. Inquire 179 Spruce.

TO RENT-Six room tenement on Foster street; also four room tenement on Spruce street, modern im-provements. Phone 1320-12 or 409-3.

FOR RENT-Six room house, vacant about October 15th. Inquire 20 Oak street, telephone 1193-5. TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirsch-sleper, 18 Ford street. FOR RENT-Six | room tenement,

Ford street, near Center. A. Elfaces

TO RENT—Flat on first floor, and modern improvements, with garage, 321 East Center street. Apply 41 or without board, 182 Center Street.

FOR SALE—1925 Chevrolet touring, fully equipped, Excellent condition, good tires, low price, W. R. Bigelow street.

Call after 5 c'clock.



THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Swamp Fox (6)

Swamp Fox was cornered many times. Often when just within grasp of the enemy, and the odds on his capture almost certain, he slipped out by the narrowest of margins. Perhaps the closest he ever came was once in a cornfield where he was surrounded on three sides by British dragoons.



The British pressed forward rapidly. Marion. alone, spurred his powerful mount to its utmost but the pursuers hung on.



Capture seemed certain when the Swamp Fox came to a fence seven feet high, with the British just behind.



fence was a tremendous hazard, but Marion took the dare. Spurring his horse forward he made, straight for it. The powerful animal seemed to soar in the air as it cleared the fence and landed safely beyond the ditch beside it. Francis Marion was never captured. a (NEXT: * Stephen Decatur.)

TO RENT

TO RENT-October 1st, 4 room tenement on Vine street, good location, lights and gas. Rent only \$22, nonthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11

FOR RENT-2 garages, steam heat-ed. Inquire 12 Pearl street or phone TO RENT-Furnished room at 35 Birch street, Telephone 1153.

TO RENT-Six room flat all mod-ern improvements, with garage, first FOR IENT-Two destrable office rooms Apply to Mr. Pacrove, Man-chester Public Market. Phone. 10. floor. Inquire 106 Hamlin street. FOR RENT-Six room tenement FOR REN'T-Tenement of four dice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market. with sleeping porch and garage, 79 Spruce street. Telephone 1491. FOR RENT—Five room flat, newly papered and painted, modern improvements, \$20 per month. Inquire 38

WANTED

WANTED-Wet washings, 70 cents arge or small. Apply at 36 Birch St. WANTED--Handy man would like few hours' work daily. Good refer-ences. Apply Box L. K., South Herald office.

WANTED-The Home Repairing Co. will be in South Manchester for the week of October 1, for the pur-pose of rebuilding, pointing and cleaning chimneys, also roof repair-ing. Communications to be addressed o Box 47, South Manchester, Conn. TO RENT-4 room flat, strictly modern, with garage, at 36 and 4 room flat, second flat with all modern improvements and garage, rent reasonable. Apply first floor, 37 Clinton street. WANTED—The "WearEver" Aluminum Company, for over 25 years distributing the popular WearEver cooking utensils, needs an energetic progressive salesman with car. To the conscientious worker it means \$70 to \$100 a week income. No house canvassing. Expenses paid while learning. Write immediately, Box Alumi-FOR RENT-5 room flat at 11 Hem-lock street, all improvements, fur-nace and gas, 7 minutes to mills, Ap-ply 90 Summit street, Tel. 135-4. num, care of Herald.

LABORERS WANTED Appy at TO RENT—Comfortable four room teneme..t. Reasonable rent. Apply Alexander Arnott, 55 Charter Oak St. Temple job at Center.

Alexander Arnott, 55 Charter Oak St.

FOR RENT—Four room flat in new house, all improvements at 170 Oak

WANTED—General worker for our girls boarding house at Fouracres. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

WANTED-To rent large front room; board given if desired. Call at TO RENT-New five room flat, 21 Church street, near Center. WANTED - A teamster, steady work, Call M. C. Cassiano, Hartford

4-0267. WANTED—Women and girls earn \$15-\$25 weekly in spare time gilding greeting cards. Easy, interesting work. Experience unnecessary. For particulars write. H. C. Young, Capitol Theater Building, Willimantic, TO RENT-4 rooms tenement on Edgerton street, modern improve-ments, 7 minutes from mills, Call at

MALE HELP WANTED

Branch store managers to take charge of tire stores; salary \$42 weekly; also commission on sales; otal compensation should be at least 50 w.ekly; experience unnecessary \$1000 cash security equired. For full particulars call at 64 Maple Ave., Hartford.

WANTED-Now that housecleanng vacuum cleaner. For most pleas-TTO RENT-5 room flat all modern improvements. Located 23 Roosevelt street. Telephone 980-2. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

LOST—Pair of glasses in case be- taxes tween Franklin school and Eldridge heard. Thursday. Reward. Return to 84 Eldridge street.

vicinity of Center, Thursday afteron. Finder please return to 89 Cambridge street. steam heat, shades, screens, screen

LOST-\$5 bill yesterday afternoon between Teachers' Hall and Williams store. Finder please return to So. TO RENT-Steam heated 3 room apartment and bath. At 95 Center street. Inquire of shoemaker on

LOST—Pair of gold rimmed glasses in case between Hales and Center on Tuesday. Finder please call tel-FOR RENT-3 room suite, Johnson Block, facing Main street, all modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

MISCELLANEOUS

CIDER MAKING—Walter S. Nevers has opened his cider mill in Wapping and is making every week day.

English Woolen Company, tailors since 1898, represented by Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South Manchester, Phone Manchester 1221-2.

mean to you right now? Why not prehigher salary, and greater self-satisfaction? Attend evening high school classes at Hillyer Institute of the Y. M. C. A., Hartford. Classes tart October 4.

Suits, topcoats, overcosts. Tail r-nade \$35. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main Rags, magazines, bundled paper and lunk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J.

FOR RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 I will pay the highest prices for rags, appread all kinds of metals; also my all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessner, Jr., tele-FOR RENT-5 room flat, upstairs, all improvements, with or without garage, right on trolley line, Apply Harrison's store, 598 Center street,

WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture: Chas. Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1925 Ford sedan in perfect condition. Inquire at 54 Ham-lin street. Telephone 122-3 after 5

FORD cylinders rebored and fitted with new pistons and pins, also a full set of O-Tite Piston rings, \$16.50, Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street. FOR SALE—Nash siden, 1925, ex-cellent condition, Duco finish, 4 wheel brakes. Paul Ward, telephone 1084, 12

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet coach, excellent condition, small mileage, attractive price. W. R. Tinker, Jr., 130

with the committee from the Span- chester opposite the depot." ish-American War Veterans and it mittee: William Newman, is hoped that furniture can be pur- man, William Thornton, chased very soon and the room put Heatley. into shape for use.

rington was regularly initiated a member of the Post.

mistice celebration and the Armistice dance: Walter Sheridan, chairman, Dr. Knapp, William Newman, Herman Boroski, V ctor Bronkie, Edward Harrington, Wesley Shields, David - Heatley, Clifford Cheney, James Harrison, James Irvine. Comrade Carl Hansen was elected

Cook's Cider Mill **Open Mondays and** Thursdays

We buy apples from you. We make cider for you. We sell cider to you.

Tel. 118-12.

BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE THIRD SCHOOL DISTRICT Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the

Third School District of Manchester that tax lists on all ratable property in said District have been completed and that on Wednesday, September 29th, between the hours ing and satisfactory results, have September 29th, between the noursthem overhauled and repaired by of four and five o'clock, the Board of Relief of said District consisting of one member of the Board of Assessors and one member of the District Committee will meet at the school house in said District at which time any person liable to pay taxes in said District may be

The aforesaid Board of Reifer has the same power regarding the tax lists of said District as the Goard of Relief or the Town bas to the tax lists of the Town of Man-

Signed: G. H. WILCOX, Committee of the Third School District of Manchester Manchester, Conn., September 24th,

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Mancheter, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 28th. day of Sept. A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge.

Judge.

Estate of Arthur Richard late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Madolin M.

Welch praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probets office in Manchester in at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 4th, day of Oct. A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon the time and place of hearing thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Sept. 28, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing, postage paid, a to, and by mailing, postage paid, a copy of this order to Theophile Richard and Annie Richard. Bourgeois
Mills, West County, New Brunswick,
and return make to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, Probate Court, September 28, 1926. Estate of Catherine Scolland of Manchester in said District, incapable. In pursuance of an order of the Honorable William S. Hyde, Judge of Probate for the District of Manches ter, Conn., notice is hereby given that said Court has this day appointed Raymond A. Johnson, Robert V. Treat and Robert J. Smith, all of said Manchester, disinterested persons, com-missioners, to receive a d decide upon the claims of Mary Blanchard of said Manchester against said es-tate. The said commission will meet at the Probate Office in said District, Friday, October 1st., 1926, at 9:30 a. m., for the purpose of attending upon the business of said appointments. RAYMOND A. JOHNSON,
ROBELT V. TREAT,
ROBERT J. SMITH.

Commissioners.

chairman of a committee to organize a bowling team which will enter the Legion County tournament.

The fo lowing committee was The regular September meeting elected to confer with the proper of the Post was held last evening authorities for the placing of the at 8 o'clock at the School Street German field piece which is at the Recreation Center. Many items of precent time at the Armory. It is business were discussed including hoped that with assistance of the nament for the town championship the grippe. the purchasing of furniture for the improvement committee of Mau- conducted at the West Side all The school football team will Veterans' room at the Armory. A chester that the field piece will be summer are two teams, Leggett- open its 1926 season Saturday ject held so far this season was most committee from the Post is working finally located on the green at Man-

Members of the Post who are Comrade Howe who is still at the planning to attend the Philade phia Hartford hospital was reported as conference should report immedimuch improved. Edward B. Har- ately to Walter Sheridan so that reservations n ay be made.

Copicade Maldment was instruct-The following committee was ap- ed to appoint a committee which pointed to take charge of the Ar- will make recommendations of officers to be elected for the coming vear.

Comrade Clifford Chency was called upon for a few remarks regarding his fishing trip this past summer at York Harbor, Maine. eam No. Comrade Cheney told a most interesting tale of the catching of the 600 pound Tuna fish and of the many exciting experiences before the monster was finally landed. Doubtless Comrade Cheney and his friend were the pride of Maine during his stay at York Harbor.

Miss Bearsley of West Hartford is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Niel of Stafford road. Miss Meta Hansen, the teacher at Grant's Hill and Mrs. Howard Crandall were among the numbers to go on the Sunday excursion to New York City last Sunday. Wallace Newman, with several of his friends from West Granby., Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Robins and children of Manchester were recently entertained at "he home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Simpson of New York City were week-end

guests of the'r parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaw and daughter Miss Winona Shaw of Springfield, Mass. and Wales were Sunday guests of relatives. During the severe electrical

storm which passed over this town Saturday evening the house owned and occupie.' by the Ott family on the west side of the town was struck by a bolt of lightning and destroyed by fire. Asa Bird is ill at his home on Stafford road.

Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard who has heen ill in the Hartford hospital for several weeks is slowly improving and is expecting to return to her home on Tolland avenue soon.

Miss Florence Le-nard, a teacher in the high school in Orange, N. room Experience. J., spent the week-end at her home on Tolland avenue.

APPLES Gravenstein and Wealthy. Concord Grapes **Edgewood Fruit Farm** Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

Telephone 1652.

George S. Patten

Contractor and Builder

Jobbing Promptly Done 85 Hollister St. - Manchester, Ct.

IN 'PITCH' TOURNEY

Winners in the horseshoe tour-

Fogarty with 35-10. has been deemed inadvisable to bringing about the success of a continue the tournament out of team. doors. If a suitable throwing court | Art classes are starting their can be constructed indoors in cartoon and head-making work for of money for the purchase of new either of the Recreation buildings, the Junier issue of the Somanhis linen for the hospital, but in the the championship will be played Events which will be published the extensive missionary work they off there. Director Chaney is now latter part of next month. The were able to do in outfitting a numlooking up the indoor court con- work of the various classes will be ber of worthy people who were in

struction and rules. Following are the final scores:

N. J. IN ONE DIST.

Washington, Sept. 28. - New at the school and much interest Jersey probably will be made an was aroused. independent prohibition district. Lincoln C. Andrews, dry chief, declared today. The state now is linked with the eastern Pennsylvania district, with headquaters in as the Main & Fairfield Company, Philadelphia.

hol diversion problems could be 000 according to a certificate filed met better if headquarters were with the secretary of state here tolocated in the state, Andrews be- day. The corporation will begin IN BANKRUPTCY. New Haven, Sept. 28 .- Volun-

tary petitions in bankruptcy were filed in United States District court here today by Charles M. Freidman, operating the Palace Bootery Norwalk, who has liabilities of \$6,852 and assets of \$2,300; by Frank Bergson, a Bridgeport confectioner, who has liabilities of \$1-448 and assets of \$200; and by James F. Ryan, a Torrington grocer who has liabilities of \$5,884 and-assets of \$1,838.

PIANO TUNING Pianos and Players Tuned and Regulated. Factory and Ware-

E. A. Johnson 40 Clinton Street.

Sweeper Vac

Made in Worcester, Mass., by The M. S. Wright Co. The oldest makers of vacuum cleaners in the world.

The most progressive makers of vacuum cleaners.

No other CLEANER can equal the SWEEPER VAC.

> The Manchester Electric Co.

> > Telephone 1743

Mischel-Sullivan Bedding Co.

THE BEDDING STORE 597 Main Street

Hotel Sheridan Building Large Assortment of Blankets, Comforters, Mattresses and Pillows at Prices that will attract your at-

Have your old Mattress made over. Will look like new. Phone and our man will call and give you' an estimate.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Lena Rand of Wethersfield is substituting for Miss Mildred Tripp, Freshman English teacher. who is ill with a slight attack of

Lamprecht and Nelson-Feeney, the against Buckley High of New Lonstandings today disclose. Each of don. The game will be played at rummage sale conducted toward these teams won 39 games and the McKee street stadium. Profes- the end of the week in one of the lost six while their nearest compe- sor Grua of Connecticut Agricul- vacant stores on Main street. titors were McIntyre and Thomp- tural College will referee. Students son with 36 and 9 and Furphy and are expected to turn out in large numbers to attend the game and Just when the championship will back their team for it is school tions which brought good prices. be decided is not yet known for it, spirit that goes a long way toward. The members who were engaged in

> judged and the best work will be need of warm, serviceable garments selected for the school paper. for the winter.

The art classes are also prepar-Furphy and Fogarty 35 10 ing the posters for he football composed of about forty women who M. Taggart and Smith . . . 22 23 games. They are in three colors, are in the habit of meeting Monday 3 Hadden and Hewitt 0 45 blue, gray and red, and have black afternoons in four different groups Taylor and F. Taggart . . . 21 24 lettering. On each poster will be with the object of mending and Leggett and Lamprecht . . 39 6 the sketch of a member of last making up new linens for the Me-Francis and Oates 9 36 year's eleten in the act of punting morial hospital. Every season by Suhie and Vesco 3 42 the ball. The drawings will be various activities they raise hun-

11 Hubbard and Mosely ... 33 12 physical director at the Ninth stitution. To aid them in doing 12 C. Nelson and Toppin . . 33 12 School district, will start her lead- the work expeditiously, within the 13 Alley and Roth 8 37 er class next week. This will be last year they have purchased two 14 Clifford and Smith 33 12 composed of Senior and Junior electric power sewing machines. McCormick - Stevenson .18 27 girls. After they complete their 16 White and Griffith 4 41 training, they will be used to help No. 5 and 9 tied for first place. in instructing other students who have not been benefitted by the higher training. Last year the leader classes proved a big success

NEW CORPORATION Hartford, Sept. 28 .- A real tate holding company to be known has been formed in Bridgeport The liquor smuggling and alco- with authorized capital of \$150,-

business with \$50,000. Incorpora-

tors are Abraham C. Schnee and

Samuel S. Schnee and Isador W.

Resnik of New Haven. STORM WARNING Washington, Sept. 28. - The Weather Bureau today warned that there are indications of a tropical hurricane which is centered several hundred miles northwest of Porto Rico. Its intensity is unknown. The storm is moving northwest or west northwest.

LINEN AUXILIARY

PLEASED AT SALE

Mrs. Edna Case Parker, president of the Hospital Linen Auxiliary, stated today that the first prosuccessful financially, namely the

Women who composed the four groups of the auxiliary gave generously salable clothing of all descripthe active work of the sale felt a good deal of satisfaction in not only being able to raise a large amount

The Hospital Linen Auxiliary is 8 McIntyre and Thompson .36 9 made by Allison Branford of he dreds of dollars for the purchase of 9 S. Nelson and Feeney . . .39 6 class of '27. 10 Lange and Shields 24 21 Miss Hazel B. Worceser, woman in the management of such an in-Watkins Brothers have kindly allowed them to meet for sewing intheir store building on Main street. The heads of the four different

groups this year are: Mrs. F. M.

Wolcott, Mrs. E. A. Lettney, Mrs.

R. O. Cheney and Miss Mary Hut-

POPE'S HIGH PERCH. Rome, Sept. 28 .- The Pope today gave an unofficial audience to housands of persons standing in St. Peter's Square as he stood on the guilded dome of the cathedral. The purpose of his climb to the dizzy height was to view in the distance the place chosen for the proposed college building in the

soon noticed him, and craned their necks to see him thus informally. CLEARING HOUSE.

Vatican gardens, out the populace

New York, Sept. 28. - Clearing House statement: Exchanges, \$924,000,000. Balances .\$96,000,000. Federal Reserve Bank's credit

VARICOSE VEINS REDDUCED OR MONEY BACK SAY LOCAL DRUGGISTS

This Simple Home Treatment veins will begin to grow smaller Giving Amazing Results.

The world progresses. Today can now be ended in a few days, tiseptics, capable of destroying the you have varicose veins or most pernicious germs and the poibunches you can start today to sons caused by them, is also a marbring them back to normal size, and velous healing agent. if you are wise you will do so.

little is required.

and by regular use will soon reduce to normal. Moone's Emerald Oil, besides beallments that took weeks to cure ing one of the most powerful of an-

People who want to reduce vari-Just get an original bottle of cose veins, or get rid of eczema. Moone's Emerald Oil at any dis- ulcers, or piles in a few days should pensing pharmacist and apply it not hesitate to get a bottle at once. night and morning as directed to It is so powerful that a small bottle the enlarged veins. It is very lasts a long time. Any pharmacy powerful and penetrating, and only can supply you. North End Pharmacy. So. Manchester agent Mag-

COCCUCACIO COCUCACIO COCCUCACIO C Six Room Bungalow \$5650

After a few days' treatment the nell Drug Co., sell lots of it,-Adv.

It has steam heat, gas, white sink, sleeping porch; also one car garage. Only \$600 cash needed.

Cambridge Street-a good stucco house of six

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Program for Tuesday.

3.00 p. m.-Dinner Music-Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant Trio: Procession of the Sarder, Ivanow Once Upon a Time (based on old Irish melodies) .. Sullivan

Current Musical Hits. Serenade Espagnole Bizet 6.25 p. m.-News.

6.30 p. m.-Studio Program.

Trinity College Course- "The New Europe", Professor E. F.

Up to the final Humphrey and Professor L. H. week of play, Uhle had 25 tri-Naylor. 7.30 p. m.umphs to his Sterling Serenaders: credit against but Caliph of Bagdad Boildieni 10 defeats. \ Ilis Cradle Song Brahms twenty-fifth win Stephanie Gavotte Czibulka was a nifty fourhit defeat of the

Come L'Aurette Placide, Rossini La Lyre et la Harpe..... Saint-Saens 8.00 p. m.— Some Masters: Prelude and Menuet from "Captain Fracasse" .. Pessard

Angelus from "Scenes Pittoresque" Massenet Gavotte and Whirlwind Scherse for flute, oboe, clarinet and basoon Pirani Basset-horn solo:

Berceuse from "Jocelyn" Godard John De Bueris Humoresque Scene- Donkey and Driver Leonard Adagio Cantabile from Sonata Pathetique Beethoven

Pastorale for oboe and Wood Wind Peirne Bruno Labate, oboe soloist Entr'acte Music from "Rosamunde" Schubert Minuet and Finale from

Quintette, Op. 71.. Beethoven 9.00 p. m.-The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merriman, Musical Director WTIC.

nock has won 21 Two Classic Dances: games, while Bouree Krebs losing 11. Dance of the Sylphs ...!. Gluck Pennock's Andante Cantabile from Symseason phony No. 1 in C Major 1924 Suite—"At the Fair" ... Powell won dropped 9. Merry Go Round.

Circassian Beauty. Overture: "Poet and Peasant" Suppe Ballet Music—"Naila" . Delibes Erotik Grieg Valse Lente Schubert

Selection from "Rose Marie" Friml 10.00 p. m .-Weather. 10.05 p. m .-To be announced.

11.00 p. m.-

RUTH'S NEW RECORD. New York, Sept. 28 .- When Babe Ruth takes the field here Saturday in the first game of the World Series, he will set a record by appearing in his seventh postseason classic. No other player has been in seven world series.

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Uhle Gets Palm

this year.

Indians

Little Windmills Couperin is sure to place him at the top of

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Yanks. It put the

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Nothing can keep Uhle from ex-

periencing his best year since com-

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in 1923. That year George won 26

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Next to Uhle comes Herb Pen-

George Uhle, big right-handed the chase closes.

hurler of the Cleveland Indians, is Rhem has been just about a sure bet to lead the one of the major league gunners in victories reasons why the Cards are in the thick of the Na-League tional gonfalon gallop while Meadows, along with Kremer, has done considerable keep the Mc-Kechnie forces from falling out of the first sec-

tion with a sickening thud. Rhem, like Kremer, is but youngster, this being his second season in fast company. Away to a good start a year ago, Rhem fell down about the middl- of the race and was of but little use to his Uhle's greatest campaign previous team. to the present one was put over This year, however, he's been

going like a house ablaze all seafrays, losing 16. The season be- son and now rates one of the premfore that his roard read 22 wins ier gunners in the majors. With another year's experience behind him, Rhem should hang up an evdians should turn in 26 triumphs, en more formidable record in at least, possibly 27, eight of which | 1927.

Old Stars Fade This has been a rather disastrous campaign for fellows like Walter Johnson, Stanley Coveleskie, Dazzy Vance and Eddie Romnock of the Yanks. Pennock has mel. Each reached the 20-game carried much of the pitching bur- class in victories den of the Huggins outlay this last year. None

season. A frail, thin fellow, di- 7ill make the time, grade this however. J-hnson been finding it a tough matter to stay above .500. Rommel while and Vance have shown little, or less, all season. Coreleskie, after a poor getaway. has been doing

Coveleskie better, especially during the few weer's, but the Pole will not come a-ywhere near his startling The National Le- 's outstand- performance of 20 wins and 5 deing hurler is Ray Kremer of the feats, established a year ago.

fast-slipping Pirates. Kremer has Speaking of 20-game winners, won 20 games to date, while drop- there won't be a great many in this ping but 5. This is Ray's third year's campaign. Outside of Uhle, season in the majors, during which Pennock and Kremer, who have altime he has hung up an enviable ready arrived, Rhem and Meadows and Mays and Shocker stand In 1924, his debut campaign, the best chance of getting in the of sufferers from chronic and acute Kremer copped 18 tilts against 10 elite class.

New York games will start at 2:30 p. m. and the broadcasting will probably start at 2 o'clock. The St. Louis games will be heard here an hour later due to the difference in the time. The baseball broadcasting will finish in time for the regular WTIC programs it is ex-

BUCKINGHAM

station will be hooked up with a Rev. William W. Evans, pastor chain broadcasting through station of the Buckingham Congregational church tendered his resignation at the morning service Sept. 19, to be held Saturday, October 2, in New York. The second game will take effect about October 15 when he will take up new duties as field also be played in New York Sunsecretary of the Connecticut Fedday and then the teams will journey to St. Louis for the next three eration of Churches with his office games, starting there Tuesday. in Hartford. The church accepted his resignation Sept. 26.

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Rev. Truman H. Woodward preached an excellent sermon on Sunday morning from the text, "He that goeth forth with weeping bearing precious seed, shall doubtless year stretch his mound efforts evening his subject was "If Jesus read: 55 victories and 23 defeats. lived in Wapping." The Misses A mighty fine record for a third- Dorothy and Helen Frink sang a duet in the evening.

The Federated Workers will hold Flint Rheme of the Cardinals their next regular meeting next and Lee Meadows, Pirates have Friday afternoon, Oct. 1, at the done exceptionally well this sea- home of Mrs. Frank Congdon of son, too. Each should reach the Laurel Hill. Mrs. Truman H. Wood-20-game mark in victories before ward will assist Mrs. Congdon as

The High school class of girls with the boys class of about the same age, held a dog roast on Saturday evening at Flax Hill, on the Foster Farm. During the thunder showers they adjourned to the house and barn of Walter N. Foster, where they enjoyed a very pleasant evening of games. Edgar J. Stoughton and family and Mrs. Julian West and friends from Tolland enjoyed the week-end

Black Point. Mrs. Mary Foster, mother of Walter N. Foster is spending a few days at the Foster farm. Harry P. Files of Boston, Mass, and son Harry Jr. with a chum fom Suffichool, spent the week end at their home here.

at Mr. Stoughton's new cottage, at

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton, Mrs. Jennie Bolton, Mrs. May Hutchinson and Judge Sumner are spending several days at Philadelphia and Washington and various other places of interest.

Mrs. Eleanor Bentley and Mrs. Elsie Jones visited in Hartford Wednesday.

Misses Mary and Alice Waterman of Hartford, were guests at Mrs. Harold Griswold's Sunday. Mrs. Griswold, mother of Harold Griswold, spent the week-end at the Griswold homestead.

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There will be a meeting at the hall Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and

family spent the week-end at their Little Miss Helen McGurk cele brated her ninth birthday Saturday. Several of her Hartford playmates were present and all enjoyed an afternoon of games and bountiful refreshments. Several in town attended the celebration at the Vernon church

Sunday. Lawrence Rose who has been in the West is visiting his mother Mrs. Cora Rose. Schools in town attended the Nathan Hale day in South Coven-

try and the children marched in the parade. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong Hartford are visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong. Clarence Fries, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thorton, Mrs. James

Lavinia Fries. Misses Ella and Elizabeth Sumner spent the week-end at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton and

Thorton and Misses Bessie and

Alice Thorton were guests of Miss

son Edwin, of Hartford, spent the week-end at their bungalow. Miss Zina Gagliardone is em ployed in New Jersey. Miss Marion Chamberlain of West Boro is visiting her sister Mrs. Frederick Taylor.

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Large package Rolled Oats, 25c. 3 packages Scott Toilet Tissue

Ivory Soap, large, 11c cake. 6 Guest Ivory Soap, 25c. 5 Kirkman's Soap, 25c. Pillsbury Flour, 1-8 bbl. sack,

Gold Medal Flour, 1-8 bbl. sack. Best Coffee, 49c lb.

Meats

Sausage Meat, 30c lb.

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Chicken Spread, 48c lb.

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Pork to Roast, 35c lb.

Legs of Lamb, 39c lb.

Grapefruit, 15c each.

Cranberries, 18c qt.

Basket Apples, 75c.

3 quarts Apples, 25c.

2 quarts Peaches, 25c.

Spinach, 25c peck. Sweet Corn, 28c doz. 2 quarts Lima Beans, 25c.

Cauliflower, 35c each. 8 lbs. Onions, 25c. Celery, 20c bunch.

Lettuce, 15c head.

3 bunches Beets, 25c.

3 bunches Carrots, 25c.

2 lbs. Tokay Grapes, 25c.

Vegetables

Green Peppers, 2 lbs. for 25c. Red Peppers, 2 lbs. for 35c.

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ter's sermon Sunday was "The The Christian Endeavor Society Kingdom of Heaven is Within net in the church Sunday evening. You." The Scripture lesson was The leader of the meeting was Asa several verses from the gospels. W. Ellis. The subject "What Work Some local farmers report their Shall We Plan This Year" was dispotatoes rotting badly while othcussed and some plans were sugers report to the contrary.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hall of Hart-Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell moford spent the week-end with Mr. tored to Berlin, N. Y. Sunday and and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry. will remain a day or two as guests; Mrs. Clara Hammer and Mrs. A. H. I st were visitors in Abbington

of their son, Dennis L. Buell. Hart E. Buell is slowly recover-Friday. ng from his recent illness. Mrs. C. R. Perry is enter-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson taining her mother, Mrs. Stowe of and family of Porter street, South Abbington. Manchester, were Sunday visitors

gested for the future.

. recently and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester spent the week- Manchester on October 4th, 1926, at Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinend with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foxil. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooker and The Gilead Cemetery Associafamily motored to Providence, R. tion, Inc., will hold its annual meeting at E. E. Foote's Monday Mrs. Clayton A. Hills and Mrs. Edward E. Foote plan to go to evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining, the Sesqui-Centennial Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post and Earl They will be accompanied by Mr. Post spent the week-end with their and Mrs. Deems L. Buell of Berlin parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way at-

NEW ENVOY ARRIVES. tended a meeting of the Hebron New York, Sept. 28 .- Alejandro school fair association at Edward Padilla, new Spanish ambassador Smith's in Hebron Saturday evento Washington, arrived today from Cadiz on the liner Manuel Arnus. The theme of Rev. John Dex-

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING.

Notice is hereby given to all legal voters of the Town of Manchester, that the ANNUAL TOWN MEET-ING will be held in the MUNICI-PAL BUILDING of said Town of at eight o'clock in the forenoon for the following purposes, to wit:-

1. For the choice of the following officers: Seven Selectmen, seven Constables, two Registrars of Voters, one Assessor for three years, two School Visitors, one Collector of Taxes and two Auditors. To see what number of Policemen the Town will authorize to

be appointed. 3. To take action upon the reports of the Selectmen, Treasurer, Library Directors, School Visitors, Auditors, Board of Health and Town Court.

4. To see if the Town will appropriate specific sums for expenditures, under the direction of the Selectmen, during the ensuing year for the following purposes, to wit:- Alms, Cemeteries, Highways, Concrete Gutters, Oiling, Walk and Curb, Parks and Tree Warden, Street Lighting, Police, Schools, Memorial Day, Board of Health, Building Inspector, County Taxes, Miscellaneous, Child Welfare, Garbage Collection, New Bridges, Garage, Trade School, Truck and Tractor, Storm Water Sewers, Election Expenses, Administration, Advertising and Printing, Assessment and collections, Municipal and Court Euildings, Connecticut River Bridge Tax, Bond Payments, Interest, 75% Dog Tax to State, 8th Dist. Stock Tax, 9th Dist. Stock Tax, 6th District Stock Tax, 4th District Stock Tax, 7th District Sock Tax, 6th District Stock Tax, State Tax, Military Tax, Library, and Town Court. 5. To fix a date for the laying

of the tax rate and the laying of a tax rate in accordance with the Statutes.

6. To appoint a Sexton and Superintendent of the East, West and Northwest Cemeteries of said 7. To see if the Town will

authorize the Selectmen to borrow sufficient funds for the use of the Town for the next ensuing year and give a note or notes of the Town

8. To see if the Town will appoint a Committee to act with the State Board of Education to conduct the trade school now in operation; and to enter into an agreement with said State Board for the operation and conduct of such

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 27th day of September,

ROBERT V. TREAT, ROBERT J. SMITH. CARL E. JOHANSSON: HARRY W. KEENEY, WELLS A. STRICKLAND, JOHN H. HYDE. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester,

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New Yrk, Sept. 28 .- Everything ter and another once his pupil.

First off, it will feature the New gins was the aloof manager, honor-

York Yankees and the St. Louis ed and respected if not altogether

Cardinals, two interesting ball clubs loved for himself alone. Today,

in their first post-season workout Hornsby has become the greatest

in preparation for the impending man on the far bank of the Missis-

World series but one of the sec- sippi while our Mr. Huggins, mean-

ondary angles of the situation may time, was permitted to go hence

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Rogers Hornsby.

Chatter

The S. M. H. S. grid squad ended its heavy practice in preparation afternoon with a lengthy scrimmage between the varsity and the scrubs. The team opens its season Saturday afternoon at the McKee street stadium against Bulkeley High of New London. Bulkeley lost its opening game to Meriden High 14 to 0 but is far from an easy outfit to knock off.

for the High school squad. The for the National. remainder of the week will be devoted to signal work and the re- 1903. The Boston Red Sox and hearsing of plays which will be used Pittsburgh Pirates clashed that against the Whaling City. Coach year. The Red Sox won, five lazy," for that isn't his style of kemen last year, will open the tember and October when rains Kelley now has a squad of 28 play- games to three, taking the last ers. He will have the entire squad four to come out en top. It was available for duty Saturday but one of the greatest uphill fights after the game will release six of the classic has ever witnessed. the players. The squad which will There was no series held in be carried the whole season will 1904 but in the following year the consist of two full teams, 22 play- Giants and Athletics went to the

H. S. eleven will attempt Saturday, game the losing team was blanked. Coach Kelley said that was more But 18 runs were scored all told, or less problematical. It is all ac- the Macks garnering just three. cording to how the game progress- In 1906 the famous "hitless system," Coach Kelley said, "but Sox startled the entire baseball foretell." The High school men- Cubs. The Pale Hose won filtr tor, however, made it plain that he of the six tilts. was not going to utilize the game In 1907 and 1908 the Cubs came for practice purposes. He stressed back to easily whip the Detroit Ty-

Joe McCann, former Pirate A. C. broglios. star, will be at halfback for the High school when the game starts staged their memorable series, the Saturday. McCann will also do Pirates grabbing the honors four the bulk of the punting. It is ex- games to three, winning the decispected that Joe's toe will be agreat ive combat, 8-0. This was the serasset to S. M. H. S. this season, les in which Babe Adams broke in-For the Pirates, McCann was can- to immortal fame by turning in able of hoisting 'em down the field three victories. for blocks of five, six and seven yards. If the line holds firm when he is back to kick, McCann ought to play a major part in keeping the New London team away from Manchester's goal.

pitching has rapidly ascended of out of six. late in Manchester until it has reached a peak never gained before. Not only at the West Side, but all games. Boston won four to New ing no matter how tough things over the town, it is a common sight to see a pair of stakes with contestants heaving the shoes. In many cases, playing fields have been when the smoke of battle had so it is beginning to look as if homes and each night after the day's toil is concluded, many an interesting battle ensues.

Over the West Side where a tournament is in progress, competition At present Charlie Feeney and Sam Nelson are tied with Bill Leggett and "Punk" Lamprecht the part of Feeney over the league fall the Red Hose came back to standing. At least Feeney made trim Brooklyn by the same count. remarks to the writer last night that intimated as much. His con- another fall out of the oft-defeattention was that Nelson and himself ed Giants, four tilts to two, and are the real winners of the tourney in 1918 the Red Sox came through Lamprecht combination have not two. been offered honest-to-goodness opposition in their games of late.

over the outcome of the play-off series having been extended to match with Leggett and Lamprecht. best five out of nine that fall. Te pointed out the fact that on the In 1920 Cleveland slammed its ast meeting between the two teams

The echo of the special match be- tims, five games to two. tween Lange and Renn and Nelson and Feeney has far from died away kee-Giant argument started. The judging from the comment heard on Giants won the first two years. the streets last n'ght. It was the taking five out of the eight games unanimous opinion that the match in 1921 and four victories to none was one of the most keenly con- in 1922 (the second game of this tested ever seen here. It was not playoff terminated in that famous tossed in the final game. Lange Yanks finally came to, beating and Renn were the winners. The their old rivals, four to two. Herald carried the complete scores of all games in the match in yes-

The writer of this column met Feeney on the street last night and count. was informed that he (the writer) had been made the defendant in a for yourself! horseshoe pitching challenge hurled via of the Hartford Courant this morning. One gleam over the Manchester news in that publication today verified the statement.

We must beg to be excused from the path of this arrow-hearing challenge. Not that we are afraid of receiving a coat of kalsomine, but just as a matter of dignity. It would be neither good horse-sense or horseshoe-pitching sense for us to accept the defi-because we have long since stepped into retirement. And anyone who knows anything about sports at all is acquainted with the fact that inactivity did not help Jack Dempsey in his bout with Gene Tunney. In one way the writer can now sympathize with the editorial writer in a Chicago newspaper who assailed Rudy Valentino through his columns only to have the screen sheik retaliate with a defl to settle the matter with swords in a real old-fashioned duel. And must refrain from accepting the challenge, not because of cowardice not consider his match with Lange its fall practice season with forty Furthermore adiposed conditions on match. our part would seriously hamper to the home of a supposed friend

consolation out of the fact that was nursing a badly injured elbow reach town tomorrow to start their Feeney's special train bearing the as a result of a fall from a tree, prospective candidates on stellimichallenge also included a similar Feeney consented to play the match. nary work. Yale oars nen will note of warning to Henry Lange. He insists it was not for the town settle down to a fall season of Feeney said he is willing to meet title and that he is willing to meet work on New Haven harbor next Lange any time and anywhere for Lange now and settle the matter week, fun, money or marbles. "Radio once and for all.

AMERICAN LEAGUE VICTORIOUS OVER NATIONAL 13 TO 9

for the opening game yesterday Younger Circuit Leads in World Series Wins; First Series Was in 1903.

New York .- The American and National League pennant winners Coach Tom Kelley said last night combat. The American has 13 have met 22 times in world series there will be no more scrimmages victories to its credit against nine were "too gosh-darned lazy," he

The first playoff was staged in

mat. The Giants won, taking four of the five frays. This was a most Asked what sort of play the S. M. unusual classic in that every

"We shall employ the huddle wonders" of the Chicago White further than that, it is hard to fraternity by defeating the stellar than take-a-chance methods.

the fact that the team was out to gers. The Cubs won the first year win and that substitutions would by taking four of five games, the not be made unless deemed advis- opening brush ending in a tie. The second fall Detroit busted through with a lone triumph'in the five em-

In 1909 Pittsburgh and Detroit

The 1910 playoff was a walkaway for the Athletics. Mack's boys tripped the Cubs four games to one, despite the pre-series dope the Cubs would knock the Quakers for so many rows of ripe tomatoes. The following year the Athletics Interest in the sport of horseshoe repeated, tripping the Giants four

> In 1912 the Red Sox and Giants hours. clashed. The series went eight cleared away the Macks were out

in front, four to one. in 1914 the Boston Braves threw wrench in the Mackian machinery and set the baseball world to gossiping by downing the Athletics four straight times. (They're still talking about that sensational success in Beantown today.)

The 1915 playoff was a cinch for the leadership and a play-off for the Red Sox Sox against the will have to take place. There Phillies. The Phillies could garseems to be some dissatisfaction on ner but one brush in five. The next

In 1917 the White Sox took out insinuated that the Leggett- again to crush the Cubs four to

The so-called "scandal series" of 1919 went to the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds whipped the But Feeney is far from worrying White Sox five games to three, the

way to the first world tilt in For-Nelson and he had been victorious est City history since the club entered the American League. The Brooklyn Dodgers were the vic-

Then in 1921 the famous Yandecided until the final shoe was 3-3 th). In 1923, however, the

Washington and the Giants clashed the following year, the Nationals winning four of the seven frays, while last fall Pittsburgh trimmed the Nationals by the same

This year-well, figure it out

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At New York-Andre Routis of France won on foul from Eddie Anderson, Brooklyn, in fourth

Jimmy Darragh, of the Pacific coast, outpointed Abd-El-Kebir of Morocco, ten rounds.

Charlie" made it plain that he does last year as a town championship He claims he was invited of his for a sociable match. When he got there he found himself pitted ing coach, and Joe Wood, Yale's The writer, however, gets some against Lange and even though he baseball crach, are expected to

Few men have achieved success in any line of sport who were not willing to gamble with fate and had the courage of their convic-

It is those who are willing to dare who ultimately reach great | Ten conference. heights. The conservatives get only so far and then stop.

When Walter Hagen was quoted many sports and editorial writers. It is very doubtful if Hagen used the expression "too gosh-darned

speaking. No doubt that was the English writer's idea of typical American vade the Illini stadi the con- to furnish the Illini with a dry

work hard enough at golf, failed

to take it seriously. While Hagen's criticism of Brit-While Hagen's criticism of British golfers may not have been relished at the time, he showed he had the courage of his convictions in explaining the failure of England to uphold its golf prestige. Hagen also expressed the opinion that most English players were prone to safety-first tactics rather

Prescribed Proper Dope.

For a time nothing but criticism came Hagen's way, not only from didates was expected to report for well. Now that the original sting of his remarks was worn off, the be-

lief is gaining ground that Hagen dom when he said the British were "too gosh-darned lazy." No doubt the remedies that Ha- Schuler, tackles; "Ziggy" Solheim, gen offered for the failure of the quarter; Otto Siebenmann, Alvin

it seems the potion he prescribed don Rahr, guards. was the proper dope. In defense of Hagen comes so great a golfer as Roger Wethered, history of the Purple squad will Northwestern's expected weak one of England's best, who says: "Hagen is right in his belief.

year.

British golfers need the will to cans. We work 10 or 15 minutes to be Jack Ryan, former chief coach coaching staff. remedy an apparent fault that the Americans will keep after for "The Americans keep on fight

Walter Hagen was just as good a

Of Gambler Type.

One outstanding reason for Hagen's success as a golfer, aside that he is a gambler. No shot is too difficult for him to attempt. If a three will win for him but by playing safe he can tie with a four, Hagen invariably shoots for the three, although in taking such a chance he lays himself open to a five or six.

One day while watching Hagen in action. I noticed that when he failed to hole out he usually overabout it, he simply replied:

"There is no chance of sinking a putt unless you at least reach the cup." Which explains Hagen's theories of golf, a willingness to take every reasonable gamble to attain results.

McGraw Is Another. Lam inclined to favor Hagen's theories in all lines of sports. John McGraw has been a famous figure in baseball because of his ability to turn out pennant winning ball clubs. McGraw is de-

cidedly the gambler type. His ball clubs for years have scorned the sacrifice bunt, a safetyfirst method, for the more daring hit-and-run style. And in the crisis McGraw is always willing to take a chance that other managers wouldn't consider.

Like Hagen, McGraw has the curage of his convictions. When his plan of battle fails he is willing to take all the blame. He is willing to stand or full on his judgment.

Owes Hagen Much. In several world series it has been said that he signaled for every ball pitched, relaying his selection from the bench to catcher, who in turn slipped it to the pitch

"Bucky" Harris is another basety of courage and a willingness to tempt fate by doing the unexpectager he won pennants. Seems like a pretty good system.

Sport owes much to Hagen for inculcating into every athlete the never-say-die-spirit, for Hagen

His valorous deeds of the, golf links, in which he has come from the rear to glorious victory, have undoubtedly stirred many a youngster on to greater efforts by making him realize the quitter gets no-

No lazy athlete ever became great figure in the sport world. (Copyright, N. E. A. Service)

YALE'S SOCCER SQUAD

New Haven, Sept. 28 .- While Yale's varsity football squad has been at work since September 25. the soccer squad is out today on candidates. Freshmen football training is to start on Friday, one

day after Yale opens. Ed Leader, Yale's famous rowweek, while the baseball men will have Yole field to themselves.

Illini Football Veterans Feel Loss Of Grange in Stiff Schedule Ahead

aridiron schedules in Illini history.

Ohio, conference battlers, Penn- seasons windup. sylvania, one of the leading Eastas explaining the failure of the ern elevens, defeated last year by his eleven into shape extremely Illini opponents this season.

list which did not play the Zunp- will insure a dry field during Sepseason at Urbana. October 2. The and light snows may be expected. following Saturday Butler will inslang to convey Hagen's real ference games getting started playing field during the days of thought that the British didn't October 16 with Iowa at the an- practice and will also insure a fast nual Illinois homecoming.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Without the October 23 Zuppke will take his services of the great Grange but charges to Ann Arber to meet with more than a dozen veterans Yost's University of Michigan on hand, Robert C. Zuppbe, famed team and October 30, climaxing a football coach of the University of month of stiff play, Illinois will Illinois, faces one of the stiffest contest Pennsylvania at Urbana. November 6 is the date of the The schedule includes eight Illinois-Chicago game to be played games and in the list are teams this year in Chicago. Wabash rated to be the toughest in the Big plays in Urbana November 13 and the following week Ohio will jour-Michigan, Chicago, Iowa and ney to Illinois' stadium for the

Facing the prospect of whipping English at golf by saying that they bash, foremost among middle wes- prepared for the tough October was severely taken to task by tern smaller solols, will be the games, Zuppke has had made a \$10,000 rubber blanket called the Coe, the only team on this year's "world's biggest raincoat" which Use of the raincoat is expected

gridiron for playing of all games.

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- Prospects at the University of Wicconsin and for Northwestern's Purple football Herbert Steger, clever halfback squad are rosy-tinged this fall. and captain of the Michigan eleven A squad of more than 100 can- in 1924. Jerome A. Dunn, former all-Big England but his own country as the opening practice September 15 | Ten conference lineman from

Called Bright; 100 Candidates Report

and the men will include thirteen Michigan, is another Blue and veterans, headed by Captain Baker. Malze player who will be with the Other last year heroes, who will Purple players this season. Maurice Kent will have charge be back, include Frank Schumauttered a large mouthful of wis- cher and Paul Griffith, halfbacks; of the frosh and will be assisted by Earl Bovik and Waldo Fisher, Orion Stutesville, Timothy G. ends; Ralph Johnson and Rudolph Lowry and L. W. Rusness. Steger will have charge of the backfield problems. British to win hurt, but after all Schuler, Herman Cohen and Gor-Stutesville was an Oklahoma

Aggie Star last season and Rus-One of the largest -and most ness formerly played with the Uniexperienced coaching staffs in the versity of North Dakota.

train Northwestern athletes this spot this season will be at center and the problem of the coaches Assisting Head Coach Gleen F. will be to develop a successor of win as well as the way to win. We Thistlethwaite, who is starting his Lowry, all-conference center last do not practice as do the Ameri- fifth year with the Wildcats, will year and now a member of the

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RIVAL WORLD SERIES MENTORS

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Boston, Bert. 28,-Rice, Philadeithia rookie, made his debut against Boston and it was a wow. His triple accounted for two runs and enables the slow-town boys to down the Braves, five to four.

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Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 28 .- | bountiful in the roster of Michigan One of the most versatile backfield backs this season. Capt. Friedcombinations in Michigan football man, will, of course, bear the burhistory is at the disposal of Coach den of Michigan's passing attack Fielding H. Yost this year. this season, unless something un-Punters, passers, line plungers, foreseen interferes, while assisting broken field runners, off-tackle him at the work will be George line smashers, drop-kickers, place- Rich, Bill Puckelwartz, Chicago; Louie Gilbert, Kalamazoo; . Frank kickers, players who excel in one or several of these arts are in- Harrington. Henry Totzke, Benton cluded in the host of backfield Harbor and Austin Hughes, Gary, Ind. Never before has such an ar-

backfield with one or more among been assembled at once on Ferry the linesmen in reserve, has been Field and Michigan supporters the policy of Coach Yost since he will place much faith in the abili-first inaugurated his system of ty of these men to aid in the coaching back in 1900. In accord-Wolverine scoring attack. ance with this Yost will have three In Molenda, Friedman, Cook, veteran kickers to choose from Rich, Stewart, Weber, Babcock, when composing his backfield; and Miller, Michigan has as sweet Bennie Friedman, Jim Muller and a running combination as any Louie Gilbert. In addition to these, school in the big ten. "Big Bo' Frank Harrigan, the Grand Rapids Molenda, the Detroit line smasher basketball flash; George Rich. is all set for another season of line Lakewood, O.; Paul Cook, Muskegon; Harold Greenwald, Chicago, get what he did to Navy, Ohic and Dudley Black, Poland, O., are State and Minnesota last year. Not all past masters at the punting far behind him is Walter Weber, the Mt. Clemens line smasher who game and will be available for inreplaced Molenda in several games

At least one good kicker in the ray of Michigan pigskin tossers

37 4 11 27 13 3 game and will be avai Forward passers are again last year. You don't know what you're missing!

THERE'S only one way you can know the joys of a jimmy-pipe packed with Prince Albert . . . smoke it! Nothing your friends may tell you, nothing you may read, can possibly give you the correct picture. If you don't know P. A., you're on the outside looking in!

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-no other tobacco is like it!

rays with every bit of bite and parch



laughed. "That's right—poke fun at me!" Mrs. Lane sighed bitterly. "But

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE CHERRY LANE is utterly different from her sister, FAITH, who stays at home and does all of the work for the family of six, including-

Her semi-invalid mother, her father, who is a carpenter and contractor in a small way, her brother, JUNIOR, or "Long" Lane, 21, and JOY, nine.

Cherry, the flirt, is carrying on affairs with a dozen admirers, including CHESTER HART, formerly devoted to Faith; BOB HATHAWAY, young architect; ALBERT ETTLESON, a married traveling salesman; her present employer, old MR. CLUNY, whom Faith surprises in the act of making love to Cherry, and CHRIS WILEY. over whom a girl has committed

GEORGE PRUITT, rich man's son and amateur artist, falls in love with Faith, who has already lost her heart to Bob Hathaway, who is infatuated with Cherry. The two girls are invited to a

party at George Pruitt's, but at the last minute, after Faith has worked night and day to finish their party dresses, Mrs. Lane is stricken with a heart attack and Cherry goes to the party alone, leaving Faith to nurse her mother. Pruitt, whom Cherry is trying to "land," because of his money, sends Bob Hathaway to the Lane home with a hamper of refreshments. Faith has hastily dressed herself in her party frock, hoping to attract him, but she realizes that he is deeply troubled over Cherry.

He tells her that he has seen Cherry in Chris Wiley's arms, although Cherry had told him she loved him, Bob, and had kissed him ardently. Faith com-forts him but berates Cherry on her return. Cherry informs Faith that Pruitt is coming the next afternoon to take Faith for

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

URING the week that followed, Faith Lane wondered rather uneasily, yet not quite unhappily, if she had indeed, as Cherry had "cast a spell" over George

days after George Pruitt had first snapped, come to call, Faith was serving

said. "'New Hathaway Building get me a Tuxedo made to order. Me guage like that again—oh, dear, Plans'-that's the headline-'Robert Lee Hathaway, rising young architect, has taken out building permits for two model bungalows in the new Englewood addition. His own plans 144 are to be used in building these two fast. charming homes, one of which is has been let to Builder James G. ter, Dad, please, Everybody had Lane, of 3518 Myrtle Street. Work en vgh?" is to begin immediately. These are only two of many projected new just opened to the public." Builder

"I just hope you ain't made any mistake on your figgers," Mrs. Lane

ing! 'Miss Selma Pruitt entertained until this afternoon, have you charmingly at the Lincoln Pruitt Cherry?"

but I guess a mother's got a right, the closet revealed that nearly all to protect her daughter from high of Cherry's clothes were missing. mansion on Fairview Avenue Friday

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"Just what are you and George going to do today?" asked Cherry.

"I do it seven days a week, Cherry.

"I will if Cherry'll give me a dime,"

"Junior's doin' pretty with

little fun once in a while-'

lap supper of fruit salad, cheese | raft of dishes." stra.rs, s. ndwi.hes, ic. cream-"

"Gosh!" Junior shouted with It's not going to hurt you this once, and Joy'll help, won't you, honey?" laughter. "That was sure a lapful all right!" "Shut up! You're just jealous be-At breakfast on Sunday, just ten cause you weren't invited!" Cherry the first day of school and I wanta white fiannel suit, freshly cleaned

Junior flung the sports section to us kids made it up to give her a the floor. "If it wasn't for Faith, shower, so's she will be in a good Mrs. Lane was vast and uncor you'd not have a look-in at the humor the first day anyway. The seted in a thin, faded percale bunga. Pruitts, and you know it darn well fourth grade kids said last year she low apron, and Mr. Lane, in white Lord! I'd never hoped to see the was a reg'lar old helicat!" cotton undershirt, his suspenders day that good old Faith could take hanging in great loops about his you down off your highhorse like ute and march right into the bathbony hips, was reading the real she's . . this week! Hey, Faith, room and wash your mouth out with "Here, listen to this, Mother," he gotta have plenty of notice, so I can lady, if I ever hear you usin' lan-

> in a Tuxedo and a stiff bosom shirt! Oh, baby!" Faith slipped three more piping hot buckwheat cakes to his syrupy nd sat down to her own break

"Don't order your Tuxedo-yet. pictured on this page, and contract she said calmly. "Pass me the but-

"I ain't gut any appetite," her mother answered plaintively. "What with homes in this popular subdivision, are you girls doin' today? Gaddin' about, out to all hours of the night James G. Lane! Now, what do you -I don't know what's goin' to be come of the house-

"I haven't neglected the housework, Mether," Falth answered gen tly. "I've got the dinner on in the If Falth's going to marry this rich it were packed full. Lifting it with fireless cooker and Cherry can dish "Oh, listen to this!" Cherry cried. It up when Dad and Joy get back don't trust him, I don't Anybody the room and tried to open it. "Lanes all over the paper this morn- from church. You haven't a date can pull the wool over your eyes, It was locked. A quick search of

evening, bridge and other card swered sulkily. "Bob's coming over knows what kinda life in New York, suspicion, she was about to confront games, dancing and music being the at four, and we're going to drive I never seen an artist yet that Cherry with a demand for an exdiversions. The lovely young host over to Marlboro for supper. But I meant any good to a pure young planation when she heard George ess, assisted by her friends, Misses think it's mean of you to make an girl." Frances Warren, Isabel Piper, Faith all-day Sunday date, and leave me "You're making a movie villain and Cherry Lane, served a delicious to fix dinner and wash up a whole out of George, Mother," Faith

"Oh, Mother!" Faith protested, her face flushing richly with embarrassment. "I've only known him for ten "Yes, ten days, and he's been

what I want to know is-has be

asked you to marry him?"

hangin' around here every day for a week, clutterin' the house up with his candy and his flowers and his dollar-a-pound grapes! I ain't nobody's fool! A rich man don't shower a poor girl with expensive gifts, and expect no return! Been makin'

love to you, ain't he?" "No, he hasn't." Faith laid down her fork and rose from the table, her hand trembling as she steadied herself against her chair. "Every last one of you is dying with curiosity about me and George Pruitt, and I'm -I'm tired of it! Please don't get mad at me, Mother! I don't mean to be 'sassy,' but I can't stand all of you picking on me like this. George Pruitt is the first man I've ever gone with that I really respect, but I'd better tell you-all of you-that I'm not one tiny bit in love with him, and I haven't encouraged him to make love to me, and don't intend to. "And what's more, if he does ask

me to marry him, I'm not going to do it! I'd rather live in a one-room shack with a man I love than to marry a millionairel Now, won't you all let me alone and let me be friends-just friends-with George Pruitt? I know enough to take care of myself, Mother. I'm not going to disgrace the family-"

"Well!" Cherry pushed back her chair and pattered around the table in her heelless slippers, to put her arms protectingly around her mother. "I must say that's a fine way for you to talk, Faith Lane! You're always giving me 'Hail, Columbia' for firting and leading men on, and now you admit that you're letting George Pruitt hang around you day and night, when you have no intention of marrying him. Practice what you preach, saintly Miss Faith! Isn't that right, Muggy?"

"You're being ridiculous, Cherry." Faith controlled her voice with dif-

At cleven o'cloca Faith had finished her housework, had made the salad and dessert, leaving them to chill in the ice box, and had dressed Joy replied promptly. "Tomorrow's herse mustily in her to year-old dime for the fruit shower we're and altered and touched up with new going to give our teacher. A lot of collar and cuffs of hand-embroidered

"Just what are you and George going to do today?" Cherry came padding in listlessly on her heelless slippers, to sit on Faith's neatly "Joy! Leave the table this min-

"I told you-drive over to Sulphur Springs. We'll get there about one when's the wedding coming off? I soap! And let me tell you, young o't k-it's forty ...iles you know. We'll have lunch there, George is going to sketch & while, and then we'll have a swim in the lake, and life's just one thing after another; we'll have a swim in the lake with Faith gaddin' about all day drive home toward evening." "You don't know luck when it hits Sunday and out every night in the wick, : " Junior kitin' around ail you in the face," Cherry told her

over the country in that second enviously. "Do you mind if I wear your white hand -- I that your Pa oughts knowed better than to let him buy, felt?" Faith ignored her sister's suggestion.

Cherr, Lave an ungracious assent. his automobile accessories job of and Faith went to her sister's room his, Mother," Jim Lane to" her to search her closet for the last aphasis. "And if I was year's fall hat. The hat was not on you, I wouldn't begrudge Faith a the top shelf, where she expected to find it. Thinking it might have fall-"Begrudge! Who's begrudgin' her en to the floor, Faith knelt and anything? I can't say a word to my searched in the dark closet. Movown children without gettin' my ing a suitcase to look behind it, she head snapped off for it, Jim Lane! was surprised to find it heavy, as if feller 1 guess it's all right, but 1 an effort, she laid it on the floor of

"You know I haven't," Cherry an flyin' go defor nothin's that led Lord Bewildered, fighting back a dark Pruitt's cheerful voice, greeting her mother and father.

it is unfit to eat.

into the frying pan.

TESTING EGGS

ter. If it sinks, very well, if it floats

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Gloves to Match

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"Alice in Wonderland," is still alive, and even the Cheshire cat, a real cat that spit and meowed 'n everything, has not been dead long. I saw the very spot this summer "there's where Alice in Wonder- must be appeased." land lived. Alice was Alice Liddle, daughter of Dean Liddle of Christ them for her special benefit. Alice his friend to take the other seats. is now a married woman living near London.

They picked Americas most beautiful girl at Atlantic City not long ago. At least they say they did. But does anyone really believe them? Not at all. The old case of "many a rose is left to blush unseen and waste its fragrance on the desert

By the way, I treked to Strke Poges churchyard this summer where Thomas Gray wrote his "Elegy of a Country Churchyard." The same old yew tree, the descendants of the same old meditative cows, and the path whereon "the toiler trod his weary way."

Poor France! "The limited diet" has been ordered! She shall have only two-course meals, hath said M. Poincare. But he adds that he means real courses. That does not include soup, hors d' oeuvres, vegetables, salads, desserts. It means that the diner can . have only fish and steak or a cutlet, or the cutlet and a roast or fowl, but not fish, steak and roast. And no doubt they feel terribly aggrieved.

I watched Europe eat for three months. They make an evening entertainment of it. No dinner can be really finished in less than an hour, and they prefer to withhold the bill for two hours. It must be an order of hors d'oeuvres, a meal in itself, including sardines, herring cabage salad, carrot and pea salad potato salad, calfshead, then the soup, fish, steak, potatoes, vegetables, salad, roast chicken, dessert, coffee, cheese and crackers. Now the poor things have only fish or steak or steak and roast!

Gentlemen do prefer blondes, and Anita Loos, author of that interesting tome on the danger of too much pigment, continues to insist that they do. She admits, however, that the preference may be given to "the blonde personality as well as to the maiden with spun golden hair, gentian eyes, and cheeks of damask roses. Now, you guess just what is "a blonde personality?" Being a brunet. I'm, catty enough to opine that it's something I'm glad to be without.

Speaking of Anita, who probably uses emerald and ruby-trimmed bath tubs since she wrote her tale of Lorelei in a day or so on a train, someone arises to speak of lady novelists ,and says, "By a lady novelist, I mean most men novelists. They are forever solving prob-

Women other than novelists will solve problems. And sometimes, gazing upon our flourishing crop of neurotics and neurasthenics, one is next him. inclined to favor the male policy of 'taking life easy and letting the world get along somehow." Observe male and female clubs. Males eat and play chess in theirs. Women meet together to consider ways and means of improving the estate of the indigent Phoenicians.

BRIDE GETS RADIO

London-What is described as the world's most expensive radio set was given to Miss Jean McLean, of San Francisco, as a wedding present. Miss McLean was married to Capt. Howard Henderson of the Welsh Guards here recently. The set is a dressing table ornament and is studded with precious stones and inlaid with gold.

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JOHN'S NIGHT

For a moment there was an awkward tension and then I said, "Come on, I'm hungry, I just remember that I haven't had any where Alice went down the rabbit luncheon today. Whether I am more hole. We stood in the library of like an angel or a chicken may be Christ College. Oxford, when the discussed and disputed but there custodian dramatically pulled a can be only one thing about my shade, pointing to a green court healthy appetite, and it's making a and a little brick house he said, noise just now like a tiger which I heard Joan say to her brother

when we arrived at the porte Church. Lewis Carroll, a teacher of | cochere, "I am afraid you are learnmathematics in the college, was a ing very fast, Buddy," for he had great admirer of little Alice and calmly taken a seat beside me in her cat and wrote the story about | the town car and left his sister and If he heard her he made no sign. I could not help looking at him. It

seemed to me when I thought afterward about it and him that John Meredith had some queer feeling that only that night was his and he intended to let no one spoil it, not even himself. Consequently, when he sat beside

me he threw his arm about my whether or not a person was likeshoulder in a perfectly matter of ly to become infected with diphfact way and drew me up to him. I nestled down beside his heavy English coat and I seemed to myself quite happy.

When we arrived at the Beaux Arts Restaurant I found much to ing with Jerry.

"Were you the girl that Jerry was going to take out if I didn't go

with him?" I asked. "No, my dear,' that was just Jerdith called me up late this afterthat her brother seemed to have taken a great fancy to you and for was making his appearance among a number of people. She said that she was afraid a foursome would make the party almost too intimate so she had persuaded Jerry to attend and suggested that he should bring me. Are you glad I came, Judy?"

saw immediately that the presence of Mamie and Jerry would effectually put a stop to any more lovemaking however surreptitious. I had reckoned however without that feeling that seemed to be hanging over John.

He had evidently laid himself and his affairs on the knees of the gods and determined to be happy in his own way for that one evening. His hermit-like life had made John Meredith perfectly oblivious to everyone but himself, after the first moment when he got over his selfconsciousness. With a glance alound the room he dismissed everyone except himself and me from his consciousness. I had a feeling that to him there was no one else in that vast dining room but

myself. As I had requested Jerry, we had a very conspicuous table, and yet it was arranged in such a manner that no one was very near us. When we started down the long room, John had possessed himself of my wrap and putting his hand upon my hare arm he led me without any feeling of the unconventionality of it to the gorgeously flower-decked table, and the others followed. John placed me on his right and Jerry appropriated the chair at my left with Mamie

Mamie was gowned in an orchid chiffon, which with Joan's green made my white costume very conspicuous. I could not be oblivious to all the attention we were exciting, especially as Mamie leaned across Jerry and said. "There is Mrs. Buddy Tremaine, and she is talking about us."

Tomorrow: An Angry Woman.

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Good Nature

INOCULATION OF SUSCEPTIBLE HELPS

CHECK DIPHTHERIA This is the second of a series of

five articles on diphtheria, Tomorrow: Avoidance.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia the Health Magazine After antitoxin was discovered

and applied for treatment and prevention of diphtheria, there was great fall in its death rate. However, the death rate, having

reached a certain minimum, continued at that point without further reduction. Apparently, it had reached a point representing all that could be achieved, limited by the ignorance or carelessness of those who would not avail themselves of the newest discoveries of medical science.

A second great fall in the death rate occurred, however, with the discovery that it was possible, by the Schick test, to determine theria after being exposed to it.

Treating Susceptible Children or older persons found susceptible to infection might then be injected with a mixture of the diphtheria toxin or poison and the my surprise that Mamie was wait- antitoxin, which neutralized the decrease in diphtheria amounting poison, and thus develop protec- to at least 5000 cases a year, since tion against the disease without developing hypersensitiveness or

without any serious symptoms. The use of this method in New ry's bunk, I hadn't expected to go York City in more than a million anywhere with him, but Miss Mere- instances showed that the toxinantitoxin treatment is harmless Jerry call for me and bring me immunity. This protection lasts down here to dinner. She explained for a considerable period; in some instances, apparently even for life. The method has been proved so the first time in his life he had ar- harmless that it was applied to ranged a public party at which he children under six in New York City without the Schick test.

After the children have reached five or six, only those apparently likely to develop diphtheria on ex-



Never a
Marcel Wave

By Edna Wallace Hopper

My hair is ever-curly, with never is
Marcel wave. And it always has a glow.

The reason lies in a hair dress made exclusively for me. It was perfected for
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going without it when she knows. No
one who sees my hair will do so. Nothing else I have ever found makes hair so
lustrous, so wavy, so fluffy, so abundant. Instrous, so wavy, so fluffy, so abundant.

My guarantee is enclosed with every
bottle, so it costs you nothing if it
doesn't please. Go try it at my expense.

posure, as determined by the Schick test, are given the toxin-antitoxin injections.

When 'the diphtheria antitoxin alone is injected, the immunity to the disease lasts only three or four weeks. The immunity following the toxin-antitoxin injections is likely to last for a considerable

Fanatics' Opposition Fanatics who oppose all medical progress or scientific work depending on animal experimentation or investigation, have fought this measure with all the irrationalism that has accompanied most of their

efforts. They have endeavored to frighten the public by weird tales of deaths from the injection of toxinantitoxin, and have even asserted that diseases have been transmit-

ted by such methods. There is not the slightest evidence to indicate that death has ever occurred from toxin-antitoxin properly prepared. The hazard is no greater than occurs with any medical method involving the

preparation of potent principles. The fact that these preparations actually secure results is an indication of their virtues. In New York City more than a million injections of toxin-antitoxin have been given, and there have been no serious effects of any kind. The health department records show a this method was introduced.

CUT THE KISSES

Tokio-Since the establishment of police film censors last year, nearly 1,000,000 feet of kissing and noon and asked me if I would let and that it will produce an active embracing have been cut from Japanese film. Kisses and embraces are regarded as vulgar in Japan.



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Roys' muscles are unseasoned, and often too short for their fast find our inferiority complex on top in the presence of pedigreed ones.

While most of us like dogs, we with leopard skin cuffs are considered skin cuffs.

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Home Page Editorials All Right It Done Right by Olive Roberts Barton.

High schools and colleges depend not a little upon their athletic prowess for reputation. The high school student or college student who makes a team feels the responsibility of all the tribunes on his shoulders. The first thing he does is to start in training. He not only punches and runs and tackles and spars but he sleeps, diets, does without tobacco and condiments and altogether gets into a physical condition that might well gladden his parents hearts.

That is, if he is training under rainers who understand their business, and specialize in man-making. Training is a science—the most expert preparation is given to the making of a trainer. The weighing. the physical examinations, the dietetic work connected with it, outside of the actual muscle manipulation, all play an important part. Trainers must, and do as a

usual thing, know their business. But high schools and smaller chools, although they may have excellent coaches, do not always have trainers to put boys into physical trim for their athletic sports, and little "Freezone" on an aching corn, the boys undertke it themselves. At this age boys are doing most of their growing. They grow fastest between the ages of fifteen and seventeen. Girls spread their growof "Freezone" for a few cents, suffi- ing over a greater space of years room sauce over them.

rest. proper food, a cartain amount

outdoor boy will be the strong man an egg, put it into a tumbler of walater on-provided he does not ov. rdo. But amateur training is not always what it should be, so keep an eye on your son and see what he is doing. Have a doctor look after him every so often. Watch his ways an indication of health.

of athletics is good for them. The

heart! Strong muscles are not al- the eggs just before they are put I have in mind three cases of overtraining. Once a boy who developed "sprinter's heart" from over-taxing himself on the track after he had been ill; another, a muscular giant on the football field. who caught cold and developed bread sandwiches. hasty consumption, and still another colossus who allowed his friends to break two-inch planks over his chest, who went suddenly to pieces Don't worry if your son is under good trainers. But if he is training himself, watch him.

HOLD DISHES LOW

A waitress should be instructed always in passing dishes to hold them low enough so that the guests may help themselves without dif-

SPOIL EASILY Keep cereals in a covered glass

jar, in a cool, dry place, as they spoil very easily. GIVES VARIETY You can vary the monotony of

poached eggs by serving a mush-

By Percy Crosby

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INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A SPEED TEST.



The questions listed below easy to answer. In working this test, use a piece of paper and time yourself. Try them on your friends, as a game. The correct answers are on another page:

cealed in the accompanying illus-2-What date of the last cen-

tury reads the same forwards and backwards? 3-How many hoofs were there on the horses of the Three Muske- dump heap.

teers? 4-What historical warrior's name is found in the letters: DNXALRAEE? 5-What Latin words are used to

express the meaning "in the opposite case?" 6-What is eight raised to the third power? 7-Name the days of the week

backwards? 8-How many letters are there longer gives a darn what his wife In the full name of the president thinks of Valentino. of the United States without his

9-What is two-thirds of three? 10-Two autos leave a point at the same time for a city 30 miles listant. One auto averages 30 miles an hour and does not stop. The other averages 40 miles an hour running time, but is forced to stop 10 minutes. Which auto gets to the tity first?

LITTLE JOE

HE ONLY WAY TO BE-COME POPULAR WITH SOME PEOPLE IS TO LET THEM IMPOSE ON YOU --



It is hard to figure a woman, The wife who abuses her husband most in private brags about him most in public.

The man at the top is usually some one who has been in the habit of going to the bottom of things.

"A woman, is a person who spends two years making up her mind to have her hair bobbed and the rest of her life wishing she

Sheik: "My father is so wealthy that he lights his cigars with ten dollar bills." Flapper: "That's nothing, Every-

body in my family bathes in Gold

A sausage maker recently discovered the missing link. The cat

"Get way from me you two-faced thing," said the Edison disc to the Victor Record.

Professor-I take pleasure in giving you 81 in mathematics. Student-Make it 100, sir, and thoroughly enjoy yourself.

De Example Set. No one's makin' speeches 'Cep' de honey bee. De principles he teaches Sounds right sensible to me. He says: "Keep lookin' foh de

sweets Dat's growin' everywhere; An' of some no-'count weeds you Pass on an' don't you care."

As he comes a-bringin' De goods 'um 'roun' de farm, He says: "A little singin" Ain' gwinter do no harm." tells you lots of us would get Mo' joy f'um life if we Kep' follerin' de example set

By Mistah Honey Bee.

"Holding husbands not easy," "Holding husbands not easy." SALESMAN SAM And it's harder still to bounce them 1—Find five rabbit heads con- up and down on your knee.

A crank may be a genius who hasn't quite arrived.

Most of the "new" ideas are just old ones dug up from mankind's

She: "While your asking papa for my hand I'D play something lively on the piano." "I'd rather you didn't

dearest. You know some people can't keep their feet still when they hear lively music." The honeymoon is over if he no

Dear Old Lady: "How do you like school, my little man?"

The Little Man: "I like it closed.

Marriage was once a major operation; now it is just a minor one.

Many a girl has introduced her sugar daddy to her mother- and found herself a step-father away from the bank roll. -

PASSED BY CENSOR

Mother: Don't you think that bathing suit a trifle immodest? Daughter: It can't be, mother. It came through the mails.—Life.

FOR DOGGIE'S SAKE. "And her mean husband thinks she is extravagant!"/

"Just because she insists on having Fido's monogram stamped on his dog biscuits."—Progressive

A TRIFLE EXCITED.

"Justice! I demand justice!" ried the defendant.
"Hush," said the judge. "Don't) forget you are in a Court of Law!" -Der Knueppel, Berlin.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Found

WHEN AMY AND FOLLOWED A HUNCH, AND STEPPED INTO THE POLICE STATION TO INQUIRE MISSING HUSBANDS, THEIR PREMONITION GOOD ONE, ENSUING EVENTS WILL PROVE







SKIPPY JOH, I DUNNO-THE SKY YES, N' WHAT WILL REMEMBER WELL SEEMS BELIEVE ME WE DO TO BE GOIN! UP HIGHER IT'S COLD HEEP WARM THERE SOME-UP THERE. TODAY. DAY.





A Good Suggestion

By Swan









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That Lets Oscar Out

By Blosser









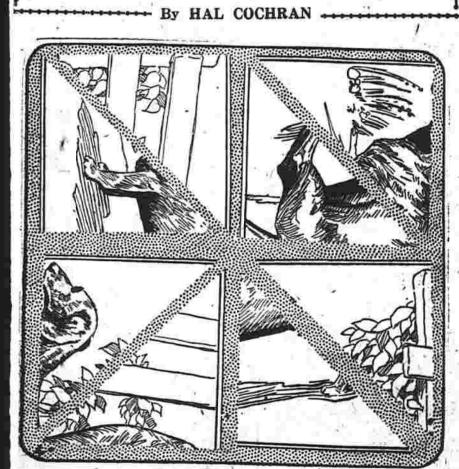
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PUBLIC WHIST

Buckland School. Wednesday Evening, 8 o'clock Parent-Teacher Association. 4 Prizes! Refreshments! 35 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters of Center church will hold an open meeting at the home of the leader, Mrs. J. A. Hood, 14 Chestnut street, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. All women of the church are cordially invited to attend.

in Boston University.

Members of Temple Chapter, O. the service at South Methodist church Sunday afternoon are requested to meet in the parish room of Center Congregational church at 2 p. m.

Ralph Leander, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leander of Ridge street. has entered the Bentley School of Finance and Accounting at Boston. Mass., for the two-year course. He was graduated with the closs of 1924 from the local High school, and has since been employed in the time-study department of Cheney Brothers.

Stanley Clulow, son of Mrs. church will meet tomorrow even-Rebecca Clulow of 60 Garden ing at 7:45 at the home of the street, has entered his junior year superintendent, Miss Gertrude Carrier of Cambridge street.

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The Ladies' of Columbus Sewing E. S., and Chapman Court, Order club met last evening with Mrs. of Amaranth, who are planning to Edward Murphy of Strickland unite with the Masons in attending street. Sewing was for the Red Cross. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Charles Trebbe of 25 Benton street.

> South Methodist church tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. of Acts 1 and 11 in the Biblical drama.

Winfred Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fox of 58 Garden street is another local man attending the Bentley school at Boston. Mr. Fox has for some time been a timekeeper in the Ribbon Mill of Cheney Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell, of Primary teachers of Center Woodland street, yesterday purchased through the agency of R. J. Smith, a two-family house owned by H. O. Bowers on Woodbridge

> Ralph Behrend, of Pine street. will leave tomorrow to enter Yale Medical school in New Haven which opens Sept. 30. Behrend is a gradu-

of the Swedish Lutheran church principal cities in the country.
will meet in the parsonage at 64 Manchester has several pla schoolroom of the church on Friday evening at 7:30.

Hose Company No. 2 was called out on a still alarm to a chimney fire at the home of William Isleib of 24 Madison Avenue last night at 7:30. Two small chemical tanks were used to extinguish the blaze and no damage was done.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waldo at their home on North Fairfield street.

Clifton Whitmore, 70, of Hillstown Road, is in a serious condition at the Memorial hospital due to gangrene. His left leg was amand it was said last night his condition was critical.

Ladies' night held by the members the Rainbow Inn last night. An tunity will be given during the winter. The auditorium will be excellent chicken dinner was serv- early stage of the course to review used by the players a little more ed and an entertainment and dance the principles of bookkeeping.

return journey to Pasadena, Calif. Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Nicklen, who have long been residents of Manchester,

John Dwyer, of Summitt street, fall at the Masonic Temple recently, is slowly improving at the Memorial hospital. He has a double fracture of the spine and will probably be confined to the hospital for about five months more, it was said last night.

Joseph Emonds of Woodland street left today for Worcester to resume his studies at Worcester Tech where he is a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clemson of Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson of the Midland Apartments have returned from a visit with Mrs. F. J. Frederickson of

Anton Kendal who was found guilty by Judge Ray-mond A. Johnson of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to jail for thirty days, today vacated his appeal from the local court's decision and went to fail to serve his time.

URGES AVIATION

A rehearsal will be held at the Business Man' Believes Here.

> A prominent local business man within less than five years, aviation fields will be located in every town and city of importance in the throughout Connecticut.

It's his candid belief that now is to the thought of establishing a ceiving a degree of Bachelor of speaker as the proper organization ing concern in Sag Harbor, N. Y. to consider the affair. Airplanes The Women's Missionary society poses now in practically all the SURPRISE SOCIALS

Manchester has several places Church street on Thursday after- which might be drafted iato use noon at '3 o'clock. The Sunday for landing field. The golf links school teachers will meet in the on South Main street and the old links at the Center are suggested.

ACCOUNTANCY COURSE

Manchester will offer a new course ing when six prizes will be awardaccountancy. Last year this course silk umbrellas. was started but previously, it had A prize committee with a pernot been included in the list of manent chairman will be chosen studies. This study will be taught and changed from time to time by Francis Lee, a certified public for the purpose of buying the accountant and an experienced awards for the winners. All who teacher at the local High school. attend the whist parties will have Night school opens next Monday a voice in the election of this computated above the knee yesterday night. Registrations are being mittee which can be changed as made now.

open to adults who have sufficient chased will be satisfactory to all About 30 couples attended the knowledge in the principles of it is expected. bookkeeping to continue with the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicklen of in Room 25 in the High school who attend. Knox street left last night on their building. Sessions will start on The prize

Courses in bookkeeping will be while they are in office. formerly lived in Pasadena. They those who are not yet prepared for accounting work.

The course in accountancy wil who was seriously injured in a single and double entry bookkeep embrace the theory and practice of: ing, profits statements, analysis of statements, partnerships, corporations, controlling accounts, factory ledger, private ledger, installment sales, agency, consignments, venture accounts, correction of books and statements, insolvency, realiz- They have been taken in exation and liquidation, application of change for new funds, statements accounting for variation in net profit, inventories, notes and acceptances receivable. accounts receivable, average data, cash, review of mathematics of accounting and cost problems on tex-

> Students who wish to register for subjects at evening school can do so by meeting Principal A. N. Potter tomorrow night.

FORMER LOCAL PASTOR'S DAUGHTER IS MARRIED

An account has reached the Herald of the wedding Saturday, September 4 of Miss Clara Count Taylor, daughter of Rev. William F. Chamber of Commerce Taylor, formerly a pastor of the North Methodist church of this Should Move to Get One town, but now of Altadena, Cal. The ceremony was performed at Sag Harbor Long Island, by the Rev. Mr. Barrett, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and the bridegroom was Archibald P. Johnston, son of Pliny Johnston of Pasadena, Cal., today made the prophecy that and at one time a prominent educator in Cincinnati.

The bride spent eight years of her childhood in the North Methodstate. In his opinion, the public ist parsonage. She moved with little realizes the short time be- her parents to Covington, Ky., later fore airplane service, both passen- to Cincinnati where she was gradger and mail, will be established uated from Hughes High school and Ohio State University at Columbus. For several years she has made her the time for Manchester to awake home with her father in Altadena.

The bridegroom was graduated landing field here in Manchester. from the engineering department of ate of S. M. H. S. and last year The matter is referred to the the University of Cincinnati and is graduated from Trinity College re- Chamber of Commerce by the now connected with a manufactur-

FOR WHIST PARTIES

Whists at the West Side Rec this year will be conducted on a new plan, it was announced today. Instead of the usual session of nothing but card playing, it is plan-FOR EVENING SCHOOL ned to have a series of surprise sothe whist parties. The opening of the whist season at that building The public evening schools in will take place on Saturday evenin the curriculum this year, that of ed. The two first prizes will be

often as the meetings see fit. In The accountancy course will be this way the prizes that are pur-

The parties will be more on the of St. Mary's Young Men's club at more advanced study. An oppor- order of social affairs this coming than it has been just just no wthe Classes in accountancy will meet programs are being withheld so on Monday and Wednesday evenings that they will be surprises to those

> The prize committees will act as hostesses for the whist parties

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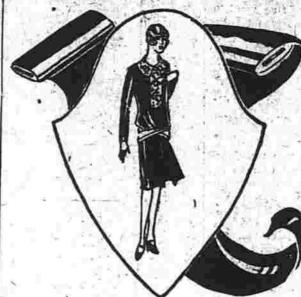
Other Mallory Hats Mallory Hats, \$6, \$7, \$8. Other Snappy Hats, \$3.85. Caps, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50.

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