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Fair tonight. Tuesday incres udiness and warmer probabl followed by showers.

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MASONIC DAYS

HERE BRING OUT

RECORD CROWD

Largest Gathering of Mem-

bers Town Has Seen Lays

Temple Corner-stone, Ob-

Four events on the program of

Manchester Lodge of Masons' cen-

tennial celebration will stand out

in the history of the lodge as epoch

making and exceptionally success-

ful. They include the ceremony

of laying the corner stone of the

new Masonic Temple at the Center,

the conferring of the Master Ma-

son degree in the High school as-

sembly hall, the banquet at the

State Armory and the Masonic ser-

vice in the South Methodist

day afternoon. For months the

Centennial committee, headed by

plan and carry out a program

cause it was the largest hall

enough to seat 800 or more.

part in the proceedings.

Visiting Masons

chester shortly after noon. Suit-

able headquarters were provided in

the classrooms for the different or-

ganizations that were to have a

The Parade

so formed that the grand officers

Among the grand officers who

Grand Master Arthur N. Nash.

Deputy Grand Master Rev. Wil-

Grand Junior Warden David H

Grand Treasurer Joseph Buths.

Grand Junior Deacon Elbert L.

Grand Marshal Howard A. Mid-

Grand Senior Steward Sherwood

Grand Junior Steward Samuel

Grand Chaplain Rev. Byron U.

Grand Tyler George A. Loomis.

honor of handling the trowel

High School Hall

terred by the regular officers head-

ed by W. George Glenney as Wor-

have the honor on this rare occa-

sion was Walter Carter. At the

Master and his associate officers re-

was over just before 6 o'clock.

The Banquet.

got under way. Close to 800 Ma-

souvenir history of Manchester

Lodge.

At 6:30 the evening's program

ceremony were:

liam F. English.

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Darbie.

H. Raymond.

ver trowel used.

his committee.

A. Movle.

Hatfield.

At 2:30 the Masonic procession

Masons from every quarter of

this character.

church.

serves Centennial.

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NEW HAVEN TRUSTIES' LONG WALKS SPOILED New Haven, Oct. 4.—Joseph Malone and Tony Negretti, both of New Haven, are held on

bench warrants, served in the county jail here Saturday evening, charging them with jail breaking. The two men, serv-ing liquor law violation sen-tences, were trustles working in the jail boiler room and found the chance to take long walks each evening, going and coming without trouble. Police detectives picked them up on the street and their secret was discovered. They will be tried in superior court on Tuesday af-

A. F. L. WILL FIGHT FOR 5 DAY WEEK

Takes Up Ford Cue in Less Than Week After He Announces New Plan.

The celebration began with the Detroit, Oct. 4 .- The forty-hour laying of the corner stone Saturfive-day work week was projected | surance that the Queen will accept into the foreground as a dominant issue as the forty-sixth annual con-Past Master F. A. Verplanck had been working on the program and | vention of the American Federation arranging its details. It meant a of Labor convened here today.

lot of work for the committee to A scant week after Henry Ford with the announcement that he was The committee secured the High inaugurating this revolutionary school hall for the meetings bepolicy in his motor and allied industries, leaders of organized labor, town and peculiarly adapted for gathered here, at the home of the such a gathering. The State Armory was chosen for the banquet Ford factories, announced that they for the reason that it too was large | would fight to extend the Ford plan to all industry.

The attitude of federation leaders was voiced by President William the state began to arrive in Man- Green.

"Established Policy." Declaring that this movement was in line with the established policy of the American Federation of Labor, Green said:

"For years we have maintained he attitude that working was formed on Main street in must be restricted as a protection front of the High school and, to human life in proportion to the headed by the Hartford Sphinx increasing productivity in industry. Band, marched to the Center. Un- With the increasing physical strain der skies that threatened every on workers as production expands minute to emit a downpour, the the five-day week appears inevitabandsmen in their gay uniforms, ble. Employers will find it econfollowed by four hundred or more omy to protect the health and exmea wearing the white aprons, tend the working life-span of their employees through this means rathgrand officers were at the rear of er than go on breaking down the the procession. The parade was made up of four divisions, and at human machine and precipitating an increasing labor turn-over." the new Temple the divisions were

marched between them to the point where the ceremony took RIALTO THEATER were present and took part in the

Grand Senior Warden Thomas Former Park Transformed Into Cozy Playhouse; Big Grand Secretary George A. Kies. Grand Senior Deacon M. Warren Program Is Promised.

Manchester's third theatre will be opened to the public tomorrow evening. The Rialto, re-built from the playhouse that was once known here as the Park, makes its bow after over a year's dark doors.

The old theatre has undergone The ceremony at the corner stone laying was of a formal chara complete transformation. What acter and according to the ritual was once the best that Manchester of the Masonic order. Past Master could afford-a mere shell with no F. A. Verplanck was given the pretense of lavishness, and nothing to entertain but the pictures on the actual work of spreading the the screen, is now a cozy, attraccement, and he will keep the siltive and quite pleasing theatre. Though the general plan of the old At the close of the ceremony at the Temple, the Masons retraced row night's opening will be sur- close this evening at 8 o'clock. their steps back to the High school prised at what a carpenter, a building. As they entered the as-

sembly hall they were amazed to to bare walls and a floor. find that the interior had been Color Scheme. transformed into a beautiful Ma-The lobby has been enlarged so new City Hall building. sonic lodge hall. This was the work of R. LaMotte Russell and At 3:30 the grand officers were welcomed to the meeting, as were ten active Worshipful Masters representing as many lodges. The Master Mason degree was conpale green, a rich, but not over-

lavish effect. glance toward the stage that the tinued. shipful Master. The candidate to | theatre floor has been lengthened. The screen seems to be twice as far from the lobby as it was in close of the work the Worshipful the days of the old theatre. As a matter of fact four rows have been seived many compliments for the added and the old stage has been efficient manner in which they put cut back to allow for them. The on the degree work. The session screen is built into the stage propat the High school assembly hall er thus assuring pictures, with no

The side walls have been prettiand banquet at the State Armory ly decorated. Large panels with a neat pale green conventional floral as moderator tonight at the town sons were ccomfortably seated in design extend along the sidewalls meeting. Chris McHale, moderator the drill shed of the Armory. Long from the front to the back. The rows of tables were prepared, and lower right hand corner of the at each plate was a program and theatre has been rebuilt to allow meeting. The polls will close at the been arrested on a technical charge for a large exit to Brainard Place. new municipal building at 8 o'clock of manslaughter in connection with This will aid greatly in emptying the same time that the town meet-A roast beef dinner was served the house in case of emergency or

by a large corps of waitresses, all when it is crowded. members of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star or Chapman domes adorn the ceiling. They are meeting directly affects the town's New York where Higgins was to

QUEEN MARIE IS

OFFERED \$25,000 FOR MOVIE DAY

Check Awaits Rumanian Consort If She Will Aid in Regal Scenes of Tolstoi's Resurrection.

Los Angeles, Oct. 4 .- The largest salary ever offered to any person for one day's work in the movies, \$25,000, awaits Queen Marie of Rumania in Hollywood early in November. A check for that amount, drawn by Edwin Carewe, a movie producer, is on deposit under certification here, waiting for advices from the Rumanian Legation at Washington as to what disposition to make of it. The movie offer to the Queen has been transmitted to the Rumanian Legation and from there goes to the Queen's Chancellor. Mr. Carewe says he has unofficial as-

May Go to Charity. According to Douglas Fairbanks. who talked to Queen Marie in Europe, her royal highness has her heart set on a fund for the needy had startled the industrial world children of Rumania, and Mr. Carewe's proposition carries with it the suggestion that Queen Marie's \$25,000 check can help swell the fund for the children in her king-

> The arrangement submitted to the Rumanian Legation calls for Queen Marie to enact the film part of a Queen in the screening of Count Leo Tolstoy's volume, "Resurrection.'

> All the Queen's scenes will b made in one day. She will be directed by Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the Russian novelist, who is now in Hollywood under contract

Tears at Departure. Bucharest, Oct. 4 .- Queen Marle boarded her flower-filled special car at the Sinaia station Saturday night and started her trip to America. When the Queen and her daughter, Princess Ileana, kissed the King farewell, his eyes moistened, Ileana wept and the Queen brushed aside tears. Minister of the Interior Coca

presented a bouquet to the Queen, who responded with the following message to the people: "I depart taking in my heart the love of my country and carrying it to America with the thought

that there I shall represent and thus serve Rumania.' American Minister Culbertson and his wife were among the members of the diplomatic corps pres-

Besides Princess Ileana, the Queen was accompanied by Prince Nicholas, two ladies-in-waiting, two colonels and a legation secre-

TOWN IN ANNUAL

Appropriations Important Subject Before Voters; Hyde Moderator.

This is Election Day in Manchester. But, judging from the number of voters who have visited the polls between 8 this morning and 2 this afternoon, few care about the privilege of casting ballots. Less than Park theatre has not been greatly 200 had voted this afternoon, 188, changed, those who attend tomor- to be exact, at 2 o'clock. The polls Tonight's annual town meeting

painter and an electrician can do to be called in the High school hall at 8 o'clock will, no doubt, attract more voters than the polls in the

that a good sized crowd of people | Tonight the voters will be asked can get in and out with little trou- to make appropriations for the ble. A new ticket booth has been town's expenses during the coming built and prettily decorated. The year. It really will be a test to see color scheme of the decorators whether the voters want lower throughout has been bronze and taxes and less improvements or an additional mill on the tax rate and the progress the town las been Inside the doors one sees at first raking the past three years con-

The Board of Selectmen, standing in the pitcher's box, has two balls for the voters to bat at. The first is a budget that will call for a fourteer mill tax. The second is one that will call for thirteen mills. The town can get along nicely on the fourteen mili budget, but it will have to scrape along as best it can, if only thirteen mills are allowed.

Judge William S. Hyde will act at the town election has named Mr. Hyde to act in his place at the ing is called for.

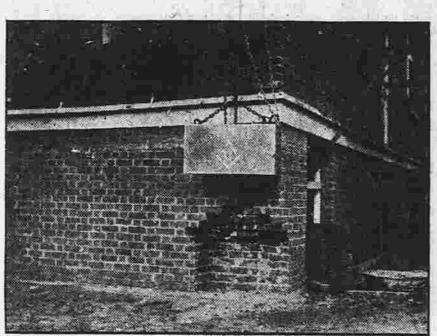
A large crowd of voters is expect- evening. Six large hand-painted electric ed at the meeting tonight since this Munson was driving Higgins to

Masons Lay Corner-Stone of Temple

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1926.



Past Master Fred A. Verplanck, chairman of the Centennial committee. is here shown, with back toward camera, just about to lay mortar on the corner-stone of the new Temple. Grand Master Arthur Nash is at the



Manchester Lodge of Masons laid the corner-stone of their new Temple Saturday afternoon. The stone, which is a block of the purest granite of Mr. Carewe, and by the product that could be quarried, is shown above just before it was dropped into

Kin of Coolidge, Preacher, Repairs Autos at Cost Rate

Union, Conn., Aug. 4 .- A preach- Mr. Coolidge is distantly related clocks and sewing machines, and, in emergencies, even pulls teeth! That that," he explains. is the Rev. Henry A. Coolidge of this place.

"This garage is part of the serv- ling. He entered the garage busiwhen I can. What's the use of get- ness he had saved \$8,000. ting up in the pulpit and preaching something I can't do myself? I preach with my hands."

Policy Draws Parishioners. nominal prices and to sell supplies owes her life to his practicality. at cost. Perhaps that is one reason Greek Catholic, although Mr. Coo- view of life. lidge is supposed to be a Congregational minister.

when Mr. Coolidge preaches, which automobiles at cost. he does regularly Sundays in Union and in Westford, nearby, he stops! at the end of twenty minutes.

SIX MONTHS IN JAIL

More Than Ever.

necessary to punish her.

HELD FOR DEATH OF

Mrs. Smith, after the trial today,

FRIEND IN A CRASH

announced she loved her husband

more than ever and would stand by

New Haven, Oct. 4 .- Willis Mun-

son, of 11 Woodbridge avenue, has

the death of his neighbor, William

G. Higgins, at Fairfield last Friday

er who runs a garage and repairs to the President. "We've never bothered to figure it out, but we like each other and let it go at Made Some Money. Mr. Coolidge was born in Ster-

ice of the parish," Mr. Coolidge ex- ness in 1914, when his heart weakplains, wiping his greasy hands on ened. After twenty-five years in his overalls. "Instead of making a the ministry, he had saved \$800 call and saying nice things, I work After five years in the garage busi-Then he moved to Union and became a preacher once more, but he

didn't quit the garage business. Several times in five years he has Mr. Coolidge's idea of practical had to tend the sick before a doctor Christianity is to do repair work at | could arrive. At least one woman "Wouldst thou know Heaven" his congregation in the tiny village Live its life. Wouldst thou be of Union includes a Roman Catho- God's child? Be man's brother." lic woman whose husband is a So Mr. Coolidge summarizes his

And when he finishes preaching a sermon on that theme, he puts on Another reason, perhaps, is that his overalls and resumes repairing Recently he refused a city parish

"I have more fun here than a millionaire," he explained.

AIMEE TAKES PART IN FOR BEATING HIS WIFE "PERSECUTION" PLAY

Hammered Her With Hose and Also Talks by Radio, Denouncacy Case.

Now She Says She Loves Him ing Prosecution of Conspir-

Middletown, Oct. 4.-Percy Smith, 26, of Middlesex Turnpike, cess over the week-end during was sent to jail for six months and which time Aimee Semple McPherfined \$200 and costs in city court son, woman evangelist, with the aid here today after being convicted of of her followers at Angelus Temple, wife beating. Testimony showed portrayed the "March of the Marthat Smith on Friday night strip- tyrs," a tableaux of religious perped and tied his wife to a bedpost secution, which she claims is a paand beat her into insensibility with rallel to her own case, the prelima piece of hose worked into strands. | inary hearing of the evangelist, her He repeated the performance on mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Saturday. On Saturday evening the Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Seilaff, all town, it was discoveredt oday. woman crept to police headquarters | charged with conspiracy, got under and told her story. Smith told the | way again today. court that his wife went to a pic-

An overflow crowd was on hand ture show on Friday afternoon and last night at Angelus Temple to and for this reason he thought it as the principal character in the vapersecution." Mrs. McPherson also kept up her and Main railroad.

attack on District Attorney Asa the term in which she referred to trio, Herman Barney, Harry Man-Keyes' handling of the case.

TREASURY BALANCES.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- Treasury balance as of September 30: \$411, 845,322,37. Balance as of Cctober 1: \$412,-55,720.72.

WILL ARKEST 4 **MORE AS HALL MURDER AIDES**

Woman Among Quartette to Be Charged With Helping Hide Crime; Dickman Corroborated.

Somerville, Oct. 4.—A man prominent in national politics is to be questioned in connection with the Hall-Mills murder investigation, the authorities announced to-His name was not revealed. day. He is believed by the investiga-

tors to have been the powerful influence brought to bear on the original investigation of the fouryear old crime which is alleged to have resulted in the failure of the first grand jury to return indict-

Somerville, N. J., Oct. 4 .- The Hall-Mills murder investigation moved back to New Jersey today where the state investigators were busy preparing their case for presentation to the grand jury which meets on Thursday. Senator Alexfact. One of these persons is said to be a woman.

The trial of the four-year-old eThe charges against the two de-Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the can Metals company. slain Rev. Dr. Edward W. Hall, was admitted to \$10,000 bail, fol-Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

Corroborate Dickman. ing on the writ was set for Friday, them on August 2, 5 and 8. Tersey is desirous of obtaining. Corroboration from a new source

hand investigation of the murders was passed. in 1923, was believed within the Francisco and willing to come east Buckner asked. for the state, reported that he went with Dickman when he received the ward.

Frame-Up, Says Di Martini. New. York, Oct. 4 .- Declaring the attorney-general's office?' he had little to tell and that the action of the prosecution in caus- way." ing his arrest made him unable to tell even that, Felix Di Martini, for- claim?"

"damnable frame-up." Free on \$10,000 bail on the charge of accessory after the fact in the Hall-Mills nurders, the detective said he didn't know wheth- MODERATORS WORRY er he would be extradited to New Jersey and he "didn't care."

"This mess has made me sick," Di Martini told a reporter. charges against me are deliberate lies. Its plain as day the prosecution is framing me. "The guilty ones are free and the

nnocent ones arrested," he declar-YOUNG CROOK FLEES

Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—After a re- Leaves Dummy in Cell and Reaches Roof by Ventilator, Then Vanishes.

Boston, Oct. 4 .- Leaving a dummy, fashioned from blankets and paper, in his cell, George Silvia, chauffeur in Newport, and burglar in New Bedford, escaped during the night in daring manner from the states prison at Charles-Clad in his prison uniform, Silvia pried off a piece of the roof of his cell, climbed through a ventilator to the prison roof, went talked with a male acquaintance watch and applaud Mrs. McPherson down over the roof by means of

an improvised rope made of a blanrious episodes depicting "religious ket and a sheet, and dropped off a wall to the tracks of the Boston This was the same spectacular Keyes last night. Speaking into a mode of escape used several years microphone, "vile persecution" was ago by the famous auto-bandit

ster and William Ward.

AFTER \$1,000 REWARD FOR Ashtabula, O., Oct. 4 .- A re-

SUNDAY GAME BREAKS ATTENDANCE RECORD.

. A PAGES)

New York, Oct. 4 .- A world's record was established yesterday when 63,600 fans paid \$201,828 to see the second game of the world's series. The former record, made at the Yankee stadium in the fifth game of the 1925 series, was an attendance of 62,817 and receipts of \$201,549. Counting "dead-heads," it was estimated that 67,000 saw the game yesterday. The official figures on the first and second games

combined are: Attendance, 125,258; re-ceipts, \$400,704; advisory council's share, \$60,105; players' share, \$204,360; clubs' share, \$136,238.

PASSED THE BUCK ON MERTON CLAIM

Williams Admits That Was dykes intact, have abandoned their Purpose of Recommendation"

New York, Oct. 4 .- George Williams, managing director of the alien property custodian's office unander Simpson, special prosecutor der Col. Thomas W. Miller, today in charge of the case, intimated he took the stand at the opening of the will ask for four more arrests on fifth week of the conspiracy trial of charges of accessories after the Miller and Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney-general.

mystery had shifted temporarily to fendants are in connection with the Brooklyn supreme court, when Felix approval of the \$7,000,000 claim Di Martini, chief detective for Mrs. for war-seized assets of the Ameri-Contradictory Records. A memorandum was introduced

lowing his arrest on Saturday night giving the evidence of Miller, Wilon charge of being a fugitive from liams and Adnah Johnson, former justice in New Jersey, where he is assistant attorney general, in the wanted as an accessory after the Brookhart-Wheeler investigation in fact in the murder of Dr. Hall and 1924 when the American Metals case first came up. The memorandum showed that

Di Martini was released after at- the claims in question were pre torneys for Mrs. Hall had applied sented on July 28, 1921, and that of this section of the state carried for a writ of habeas corpus. Hear- conferences were held regarding the same message of frantic inhab-Simpson asserted Di Martini in the Williams previously had testified

first investigation four years ago, that he did not remember any con- of the torrents. had access to witnesses and much ference before August 10, but it information which the state of New was admitted that there was great them from Kansas streams which confusion as to dates.

ceived \$2,500 to forsake his lone-signed by Miller before the claim drowning two persons, rendering "Did you understand the letter causing untold property and crop grasp of the prosecution today. A did not recommend the claim?" damage.

friend of Dickman's, now in San United States Attorney Emory Passed the Buck. "My state of mind reflected in money, in \$50 and \$20 bills, and that letter was not to commit the ney river rose to the highest marks

saw the money in the state troop- alien property cuctodian's office to er's possession immediately after- a definite recommendation of the two days of torrential rains, cliclaim," Williams replied. "You were passing the buck to

"If you want to express it tha "Were you recommending the

merly a private detective for Mrs. "The letter was an indefinite Frances S. Hall, today character- recommendation, based on my beized the charges against him as a lief that the claim had merit," Wil liams replied.

Rockville Officials Told For- drowned near Drake, Ill.

feiture of Ballot Is for State Prison Convicts. Hartford, Oct. 4 .- Moderators in

five towns applied to the office of Attorney-General Frank E. Healy here today for settlement of last- New York Newspaperman Kills minute election questions, arising at the polls in the town elections. Officials in Rockville and Norfolk ask whether they can legally allow votes to men who have been convicted of stealing automobiles er, 30, a newspaperman employed and who have served jall sentences. by a Brooklyn newspaper, was held They were referred to town counsel today on a charge of homicide for with the advice that the attorney- shooting Joseph Ruffner, 35, also general's office had usually con- a newspaperman, who died this strued forfeiture of the rights of a morning from five bullet wounds. citizen to follow only state prison

sentences. In Bethlehem, Winsted and Mon- telephoned the couple that he was roe the questions concerned legal going to visit them last night. have moved away in recent months having movd away in recent months, his apartment. but returned to the towns to vote. The questioners were referred to to the elevator boy, and Ruffner their town counsel as in most in- knocked Dwyer down, shouting, stances the problems were simply of "You're breaking up my home." a local nature and could be decided oply by some one familiar with all Five shots were fired into Ruffner's the circumstances.

NEW HAVEN SATURDAY NIGHT POLICE GRIST 69

New Haven, Oct. 4 .- Sixty-nine persons appeared before New Hav-

FINDING MISSING TOT | en city court today as the result of police activities on Saturday evenward of \$1,000 for the body of Is- ing that constituted a modern recabel Zanderski, 3, who disappear- ord. Most of the offenses were friends laughing at him ed from her home n Rowell Sep- against liquor laws or traffic ortember 22, was offered here today dinances though there were three ner was the woman who had been by the Ashtabula county commis- arrests for statuatory offenses and induced to telephone him. - He besioners. The reward declared that three on bench warrants. In hand- came interested in her. Court, Order of Amaranth. The tables were all adorned with beautiful dahlias and gladiolus from the Continued on Page 5.)

domes adorn the ceiling. They are prettily done and offset to a great tax rate. At the polls a steady rush of voters is expected after the mills of voters is expected after the mills daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Fred Parker and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Ernest the sum would be paid for the girl's body "dead or alive" but the central police station alone University of Michigan, where he daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Ernest the sum would be paid for knowledge that she had no campaigns, and the usual large off the road at Fairfield and upset, end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Continued on Page 5.)

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FLOOD SWEEPS AWAY ILLINOIS TOWN'S LEVEE

PRICE THREE CENTS

Beardstown People Flee to Hills After Losing Fight; Huge Loss and Peril in Oklahoma, Missouri.

Beardstown, Ill., Oct. 4 .--Beardstown is threatened with complete inundation from the flood waters of the Illinois river, following two disastrous breaks in the levee. Hundreds of citizens, working day and night during the past week to keep the protecting task and left the town to its fate. Many families have vacated their homes and fled to the hills nearby. The water is pouring into the town and now stands several feet

deep in many of the streets. Some of the more courageous citizens have moved into the second floor of their homes, hoping the water will not rise above that level. The town is isolated. Railroads and highways are all under water. The river has reached a flood stage of 231/2 feet and is still rising.

So far no loss of life has been reported. Damage is beyond esti-

The flood conditions, resulting from almost continuous rainfall during the past several weeks, is general over parts of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Farmers are the heaviest losers. Millions of dollars worth of crops are under water.

Oklahoma Torrents Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 4 .- Northeastern Oklahoma today was staggering from the effects of the most destructive onrush of flood waters it has experienced in many years. itants of lowlands deserting their homes in order to avoid the fury

With flood waters pouring into have been rampant for a week, the The witness was cross-examined Oklahoma rivers and creeks slowof the story of Henry L. Dickman, concerning the letter sent the at- ly crept over their banks Sunday former state trooper, that he re-torney-general's office by him and and spread out over vast areas, hundreds of families homeless and

1500 Homeless Fifteen hundred residents of Bartlesville and vicinity were driven from their homes when the Cait has reached in 18 years after maxed by a cloudburst near Inde-

pendence, Kan. The Caney rose four feet in two hours at Bartlesville and today was still rising at the rate of a foot an hour. The water is within one block of the Main street and many stores have removed their stocks. Bartlesville is without water and

electricity. Still Raining St. Louis, Oct. 4 .- With rain continuing to fall today the flood menace in the smaller towns of Missouri and Illinois was more acute than at any time during re-

The Grand river which empties

into the Missouri, was a rushing

torrent and farmers living along

the stream have fled to higher

ground. Helen Hanson, 11, was **JOKE ACQUAINTANCE ENDS IN A MURDER**

Husband of Woman He Met Through Frolic.

New York, Oct. 4 .- Gerald Dwy-Dwyer, who had followed the Ruffners here from Washington

Ruffner met him in the lobby of An argument followed, according The two men stepped outside.

body. Dwyer fied, but was captured by a patrolman. Dwyer met Mrs. Ruffner for the first time in Washington three

months ago as the result of a practical joke. He received a phone call from a strange woman asking him to meet her in a restaurant. When he got

there he found only a group of He learned later that Mrs. Ruff-

Mrs. Ruffner broke down at the "This-the end of a joke." Dwyer recently worked on a

Stamford newspaper and previously in Bridgeport

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GERMAN BOND SALE

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can government will never consent to the marketing of German rail- Bliss, and was seven inches high way bonds held by the Reparations Commission, in the United States until the Mellon-Berenger debt settlement with France is ratified, it was indicated in official circles to-

The jusition of the Washington government is understood to be REV. CHAS. M. CALDERWOOD that private investors would not be ready to purchase the bonds as a part of the reparations scheme with the debt situation unsettled, and it would be unwise for the government to permit them to be thrown on the market.

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MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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October 19.

ported during the year, Mrs. C. D. injuries. Talcott by death, and Mrs. Campbell Parsons who was transferred containing White, srtuck a trolley

to the Hartford Chapter. from all over the state will be invited to contribute.

whist at Odd Fellows hall on the resisting an offcer. afternoon of Tuesday, October 19 at 2:30 p. m. Both bridge and plain whist will be played. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Charles F. Sumner, Mrs. Louis Grant, Mrs. Arthur Loomis, Mrs. J. P. Cheney, Mrs. F. H.

The entertainers Saturday included Miss Irene Scharf of Rockville who rendered several vocal solos to the piano accompaniment of Miss Pauline Cooley. Miss Glad-ys Tracy of Hartford gave several enjoyable readings.

The hostesses, Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Theodore Moeser and Mrs. T. J. Lewie increased the interest in the twenty-third street today. dainty refreshments by making a keting Till French Debt Pact pewter utensils, platters, porringers and other objects, among them a cider mug with the inscription, This Mug was used by George Washington, Oct. 4—The Ameri-Washington in East Hartford." GIRL TAKES HER LIFE This was loaned by Miss Mary and 3 1-2 inches across the top with one handle. Other objects were in Britannia ware, which was the next improvement on pewter. Mrs. John M. Williams and Mrs. Theodore Moeser poured.

RESIGNS GLENDALE

PASTORATE An article in a recent Glendale, California, daily carries the announcement that the Rev. C. M. Calderwood, former Second Congregational pastor here, has resigned the pastorate of the Glendale Congregational church to enter a new field of work. He has accepted a call from the First Congregational church of Phoenix, Arizona, where he will assume the pastorate November 1.

, Rev. Mr. Calderwood has been six years pastor of the Glendale church and during that time a fine new TO LINK CHESAPEAKE growing congregation. His work there has attracted attention of other churches and this call is one of several that he has received and

Mr. and Mrs. Calderwood have made many friends in the Californian city. He has been head of and several other prominent clubs. He is prelate of Glendale Commandery, Knights Templar, and ad-

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR KENNETH BRADLEY

street was given a birthday surpresent. Games were played and to be a connecting link between heavy with cargo.

The strike, wh game. Florence Robbins was Hocking Valley. awarded the first prize for girls and Harriet Coburn the consolation prize. Robert Eells won the first BRISTOL FIRM SUED prize for boys and Lyon Coburn consolation. Edward Kelley won first prize in indoor horseshoe throwing and the consolation went to Fred Lauritzen. Refreshments were served. Kenneth was remembered with a number of choice gifts

MRS. JOHN P. FITCH

Mrs. Alice Farnham Fitch, a former resident of this town who died at her home on Edgewood street, Hartford, Saturday afternoon, was buried this afternoon in the family plot at Windsor.

Mrs. Fitch was a daughter-inlaw of the late Jasper Fitch and A shipment of lock springs made for several years after her mar- by the Dunbar Brothers Company riage resided on Oakland street, to the Cleveland concern is involv-She was for years soprano soloist ed, the Cleveland Company conin Second Congregational church tending the material was not up to here and was a sister of Mrs. Har- specification and caused loss of riet Farnham Pease, well known business to it. violinist. Miss Hariet Upton of 400 Main street is her aunt.

PIERCED BY RAIL IN **AUTOMOBILE CRASH**

Bay State Man Killed in Un-witnessed Accident Near Cornwall Bridge.

oday in his automobile with a released in ball of \$1,500. fence rail through his chest. Jones Knapp's case grew out of the was riding along the state road, death on June 6 last of Charles road, crashing into a wooden fence.

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FLEES WHEN HIS CAR CRASHES, KILLS FRIEND

Evasion, Resisting.

Orford Parish, D. A. R. held its first meeting of the season Satur-day afternoon with Mrs. C. R. Burr ed held without bail by Coroner of Main street, with twenty-three John T. Monzani pending investiof the members and a few guests gation into the death of Paul White, of Bristol, last evening. The loss of two members was re- Doyle is in the hospital with head

A car driven by Doyle and also car on the Thomaston road and The regent, Miss Alice Dexter, crashed into a telephone pole. stated that a scholarship fund of Doyle jumped out and fled through \$6,000 is to be given to Connecti- back yards pursued by a policecut college for women and chapters man. Overtaken he fought hard. Doyle is held on charges or driving while intoxicated, evading re-It was decided to have a public sponsibility after an accident, and

WINDOW WASHERS

Shooting on Broadway Throws Crowds Into Panic But No-body Is Hit. arrested Glovanna Giagliota, who was identified by Dela Rocco's daughter as the "friend" of her

New York, Oct. 4 .- Volleys of shots were exchanged between police and striking window cleaners during a riot at Broadway and POISON KILLS FATHER,

Crowds in the streets scattered in terror, seeking shelters in doorways and in entrances to subways. No one, however, was hurt.

AT NIAGARA FALLS

lieved to be Florence Harvey of some mysterious poison today. Lansing, Mich., was found today on Green Island, about one hundred yards above the American mainland and Goat Island.

Two notes discovered beside the girl indicated to the police that she committed suicide, probably driver, with poison. One of the notes

"Good-bye. This is an awful thing to do. Florence Harvey, Lansing, Mich." The other note made the request to "please take me home to be buried and notify D. E. Harvey,

Jones, Mich.

move in the Van Sweringen billion dollar railroad merger was made today when the Chesapeake and the Park and Recreation commis-sion there, member of the Kiwanis porated subsidiary of the Chesapeake and Ohio, applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to construct 63 miles of viser of Glendale De Molay Chapter. new road between Gregg and Valley Crossing, O.

The Chesapeake and Hocking was incorporated in Ohio on September 24, with an authorized cap-Kenneth Bradley of 15 South ital of \$70,000, all of which will be acquired by the Chesapeake and prise party Saturday evening, it Ohio, which will also furnish the being his fourteenth birthday, money necessary to construct the docks suddenly quit today, leaving About thirty of his friends were new road. The road is designed

New Haven, Oct. 4.-Trial of the suit of the Consolidated Iron-Steel Manufacturing Co., of Cleveland, business.

DEATH CHARGE FOR

Stamford Man Who Pushed Wife's Insulter, Faces a Manslaughter Trial.

Stamford, Oct. 4 .- Clarence Knapp of Stamford was today bound a machine driven by George Winsted, Oct. 4.—Ruben Jones, over for trial in the superior court of Sheffield, Mass., was found dead on a charge of manslaughter, and

four miles south of Cornwall Rau, of New Haven, from the effect Bridge, when his machine left the of a skull fracture supposed to have been caused when Knapp pushed a rail passing through the wind-shield and entering his body. Jones Rau was annoying on Manhattan street, here. Mrs. Knapp had complained of being insulted by Rau and her husband first remonstrated with the man and then pushed him away. Rau fell to the roadway and struck on his head.

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SCARLET FEVER CASES PLANTED BAD BILL TO JAIL HUSBAND GAIN IN THE STATE

Plan for Public Whist to Be Held in Odd Fellows' Hall Charged With Drunkenness, Plot With Lover to Put Mate Increase in Diphtheria: A steening physical Action on Tinney has been John T. Monzani this afternoon unconscious since Saturday night in summoned expert chemists to de-Away, Then Dies.

> Somerville, N. J., Oct. 4 .- On September 9 a counterfeit ten-dollar bill was traced to James Dela Rocco, Rocco told the police he had found four of the bills in a pocket of a pair of trousers he had not worn for some time. He said he had spent one, then become suspicious and sent a friend to a bank with the other three to have them passed on. Dela Rocco and the friend were

days and then obtained bail. shadow of death on Saturday, sent two, and mumps three." for the police and declared that her husband was innocent; that her husband was innocent; that the counterfeit money had been RIALTO-THEATER planted by her and by a man who was in the habit of calling on her in her husband's absence. She said BATTLE WITH POLICE further that, having failed to dispose of the husband by jailing the other man inteded that night to come to the house and kill him. Police lay for such a visitor and

Mrs. Dela Rocco died.

CHILD, IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Oct. 4 .- Brooks K. Parker, of 256 Mather street, and his small daughter are dead, while his wife is in the Hartford hospital Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 4.—
The body of a young woman, be-Dr. E. R. Storrs, who was first called into the case when the condition of the Parkers was discover-

falls and midway between the ed, believes the case is one of accidental poisoning. An investigation is under way.

AVIATORS ARE LUCKY

Hartford, Oct. 4 .- Two aviators escaped serious injury when their plane crashed at Brainard Field here yesterday in an attempt to take

It was reported at Hartford hos-WITH HOCKEY VALLEY It was reported at Hartford hos-sons liable to pay axes in the Third pital today that Sergeant Charles School District of Manchester that, Observation Squadron, and pilot of mills on the dollar was laid on the the plane, is resting comfortably taxable property of the district as Washington, Oct.4 .- Another and is not dangerously injured. He returned in the Grand List of 1925. was badly shaken up, received a cut and that such tax is now due and on the right forearm and lost sev- payable.

Roy Taylor, of Northampton, Mass., owner of the plane, was cut about the face but his injuries required only first-aid treatment.

LONDON DOCKERS IN SUDDEN BIG STRIKE

London, Oct. 4 .- Two thousand workers on the famous Tilbury scores of ships tied to their piers

The strike, which was entirely unexpected, was reported to be the result of an alleged refusal on the part of the dock companies to permit union officials on the docks. The Port of London authorities denied ON QUALITY OF SPRINGS all knowledge of any such order. There was no disorder.

GET SMUGGLER SHIP IN NEW YORK HARBOR New York, Oct. 4 .- The British against Dunbar Brothers Co., of steam trawler Hohenlinden, with Bristol, for damages of \$29,000 \$100.000 worth of liquor aboard. with interest and costs, began in was seized in New York harbor to-United States District Court here day. Coast guard officials, acting on today before Judge Edwin S. a tip, found the ship at Kill Van Thomas. The case is expected to last | Kull, off Rayway, N. J., half the a week, and is to involve technical liquor had been unloaded. The crew details of the Lock Manufacturing escaped before federal agents got aboard.

Papers disclosed that the ship cleared from Halifax, N. S., on August 17 for Havana, Cuba.

TERRIFIC RAINS WIPE

OUT A TOWN IN INDIA London, Oct. 4 .- The town of Mandla in the central provinces of India has been practically wiped out by terrific rainstorms, it was reported today in a Central News WOMEN'S PROTECTOR dispatch from Calcutta. Two hundred persons are reported drowned dred persons are reported drowned The population of Mandla is 5,400.

> CYCLE COP INJURED. Darien, Oct. 4.—Edward Muga-vero, local policeman, was today knocked from his motorcycle and badly injured on the Post road by

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with oliveoil, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

Typhoid Decreases.

Hartford, Oct. 4 .- Thirty new were also reported, four more than his condition. a week ago. Typhoid fever cases have decreased, only three being re- HUB EX-MAYOR HAL ported as compared with ten cases a week ago.

arrested and held in jail several Other disease totals this week or James M. Curley, president of are: measles seven, whooping the Hibernia Savings Bank, today man to reach the North Pole by A week ago Dela Rocco's wife cough twenty-three, chicken pox became ill, grew worse and, in the ten, pneumonia thirty-six, influenza

OPENS TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

add to the beauty of the house.
Seats are installed in the house to accommodate a crowd of 800. The balcony is taken up largely by a new motion picture machine booth with all the latest equipment. There are seats for but a few on the balcony floor. An office occupies one corner of the bolcany. and space has been sacrificed in order to have the picture absolutely safe and up-to-date.

Announcement Tomorrow. Manager Weinstock, who is also manager of the new State theatre Brooks K. Parker and Little in Hartford, and a member of an Daughter Dead, Wife in Crit- organization operating a chain of ical State; Thought Accident motion picture houses, promises a A full page announcement will be

carried in tomorrow's Herald. It was impossible to have the new Wurlitzer pipe organ installed in time for the opening, but it will be in within a few weeks. In the meantime Manager Weinstock plans to have an orchestra entertain his patrons during the motion picture showings.

The work of re-building the theatre was done by Contractor David Chambers of this town. In Parker until recently was a truck addition to the theatre the building now affords to small stores with a fair frontage on Main street. One of the most noticeable changes in the outside appearance of the building is the placing of a IN HARTFORD CRASH marquee, electrically lighted, over the Main street entrance.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE! THIRD SCHOOL DISTRICT. sons liable to pay axes in the Third Descomb, a mechanic of the 118th on June 2, 1926, a tax of two (2)

> Payment must be made between now and November 1, 1926. By law, interest at the rate of per cent, will Le collected on all taxes remaining unpaid after Nov.

ROBERT E. PURINTON. Collector. Manchester, October 1, 1926.

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times.

THE RAINBOW INN Atop Bolton Hill.

FRANK TINNEY CRITICALLY

Detroit, Oct. 2.—Frank Tinney, comedian in Earl Carroll's Vani- SUSPECT POISONING IN ties, is critically ill, Dr. Leo Dretzka, attending physician, announced

He is suffering from two broken body was found behind a Bank cases of scarlet fever were reported ribs, result of a fall from a taxicab street undertaker's place of busito the State Department of Health at Syracuse two weeks ago. The ness and police at first thought he during the past week, an increase fractures have irrigated the left had been murdered and robbed. An of ten cases over the previous week. lung and set up inflammation. An autopsy disclosed that the main Fourteen new cases of diphtheria attack of pleurisy has aggravated artery to his heart was ruptured.

FIGHT WITH PUBLISHER

Boston, Mass., Oct. 4 .- Ex-Mayengaged in a fistic encounter with airplane, was given a great ovation Frederick W. Enwright, publisher when he arrived in this city today. of Boston, Lynn and Lawrence, over statements published by Mr. the North Pole flight in a lecture Enwright in his Boston paper. A here this evening. He will come noonday crowd witnessed the en- here late in the week as a flyer, as

panion of Mr. Enwright. ILL, ACCIDENT'S RESULT Who was the victor in the clash was not learned.

WATERBURY MAN'S DEATH Waterbury, Oct. 4. — Coroner Increase in Diphtheria; st Manufacture Saturday night in summoned expert chemists to detaken after collapsing in his hotel Kierce, 35, died from poison or otherwise Friday night. Kierce's

SYRACUSE GIVES BYRD A ROUSING GREETING

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Com-mander Rehard E. Byrd, the first Commander Byrd will describe this city has been chosen as one Mr. Curley said Mr. Enwright at-tempted to push him aside and nental flight from Washington, that he also engaged with a com-

CIRCLE

Tonight LAST TIMES

Tom Mix in "Hard Boiled" A Real Mix Thriller !

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The RIALTO

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OPENS Tomorrow Evening

Watch for the Complete Announcement in

> TOMORROW'S HERALD

ANOTHER WRITER GIVES OPINIONS TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

Some Promises Made by Connecticut Co.; Says Town Would Lose.

Editor, The Herald:— Commuter, evidently does not know all the phases concerning the of thousands of girls in New York seems to be occupying the most of ture that is sweet and simple but pause and probe under the sur- and a sense of reality.

Mr. Charles Cheney's attitude picture which could not happen to

ter and Hartford. Furthermore, "Mr. Commuter," of them. I agree with you when you say that beauty and progress do not go

Perhaps Aaron Johnson will remember when the late Mr. Bristol, then general manager for the Connecticut Company, the late Senator' Arthur Bowers and himself decided to eliminate the middle fare zone on the South Manchester lines. Perhaps, also, Mr. Johnson will recall that a promise, indefinite though it was, was made to the commuters regarding a further reduction. If such be the case, and the promise passed, why not, if the barns are moved, make good

from Manchester were putting up the working girl class, we are a strong fight for a bus line service brought to a happy ending. owned and operated by Perrett & in order to save the trolleys. What necticut Company made so little spend a little on the car barns for

If we can have, as has been promised, just as good dawy servat least one independent industry from the town?

But, looking into the past, will stand.))

Being one of the ring leaders in the fight for the buses in the past I have been approached by several bus lines, regarding the attitude of the commuters over the removal of the barns. At least three outside companies and one local, a tentative organization, are intensely interested in the fight to save the barns for Manchester.

Manchester will be the loser

the barns are moved outside the town. Let us look into the commuters side of the question first. Many of the people riding back and forth from Hartford have built comfortable homes here and ninety per cent of them carry mortgages on their property. One of the first moves after the barns

Take away the payroll of the to this and it will be quite a loss, medical attention. Mr. Cheney to the contrary, notwithstanding. (The last is not sar-

homes for sale. This is a certain

Company have a perfect right to woman for he struck her car before safe for traffic, before a fatal accian opinion of its own. But we also he could stop. Neither machine dent occurs. Fortunately no one has admit that we have a right to be was damaged to any extent. heard when it affects our homes and futures.

Could it be possible that the car barns are removed to Love Lane, as suggested by Mr. Raymond Johnson and his colleagues, that would still be in Manchester and an ideal place for all parties con-

Mr. Cheney hints that the town will buy the property adjacent to the new Town Hall. Does he realine that the taxpayers of Manchester have a burden quite heavy enough now in the way of taxa-

The Main street improvements from the Center to Charter Oak street are under a bond issue; the Center street improvements from the Center to Adams street is costing something; the bond issue for the new Town Hall is another added cost and the town faces a deficit of over \$200,000 for the coming year. Is it possible that the voters will vote for a gateway to the Center Spring Park after the barns are removed? Hardly.

I think that all these facts are worth considering and hope for the best. Thanking you for the privilege of voicing my opinion,

S. B. GAYLORD.

Bouth Manchester, Sept. 30, 1296,

NOT VERY EXCITING
MAN FALLS ASLEEP Friday night's special session of the Fighting Fifth was far from as exciting as some of the previous

meetings. In fact, while Fred Manning was reading the minutes of past minutes in an effort to prove they were recorded correctly, one man fell asleep standing up in the rear of

He swayed forward several times but always awoke sufficienty to prevent toppling over.



'SUBWAY SADIE' COMING CARPENTER IS INJURED

Jack Mulhall, Dorothy Makail, and Charley Murray Featured: Tom Mix in "Hard Boiled" Last Times Tonight.

"In 'Subway Sadie' I feel that ve have made a picture," says Miss Mackaill, "that will appeal to every girl in America. It is a picture that tells a story that might happen to any one of the hundreds removal of the car barns from and the other big cities and small Manchester, but as "car barns" towns of our country. It is a picthe front pages these days, let us which carries with it heart interest

"There is not a situation in this seems rather selfish and one might any girl. That is one of the things add, domineering. Just why he persists in saying that the town would in it that could not be true. And benefit by the removal when he then, there is so much of real huknows that it will not, is hard to man comedy in it throughout. You understand, that is, to one who know, there are a lot of funny commutes daily between Manches- things that happen to all of us every day, if we only stop to think

"In 'Subway Sadie' these situations have been pictured in such a manner that thousands of persons will see themselves in them, and will go away from the theatre laughing at happenings that they may have met with yesterday or will run against tomorrow.

"I, in the role of a New York working girl, meet a good-looking subway guard. What is more natural than that we should ramble through Central Park. Of course, when two young people are thrown into each other's company a great deal the result usually is the same -love. We find it and after the usual difficulties that confront young people the world over plus a At that time the commuters situation that arises frequently in

"We lunch at the Casino in Glenney. Anything was promised Central Park. We meet at Cleopatra's Needle. We ride in the inducements are offered now to young man's inexpensive car. I go keep the same commuters and a to a night club with a young man Burial will be in Rye, N. Y. few hundred more from going who has more money than my back to the buses? Has the Con- sweety. But in the end, even to, who are touring in a complete though we do quarrel over wheth- house on wheels, called Thursday money that it cannot afford to er our bedroom suite will be satin- on Mr. Goff's cousin, Mrs. Clayton wood or something else, we are

"Subway Sadie" come to the Circle theatre here tomorrow and ice with the car barns in Hartford, Wednesday. Jack Mulhall and and a lower rate of fare, let us Charles Murray are the other feamove the barns. If not, why take tured players in this photoplay. It was directed by Alfred Santell and produced by Al Rockett.

So park your worries with the these promises of better service be doorman and step on for the joy made good? I remember when the ride of your life-starts in the subbarns in Rockville burned, and al- way-winds up in a Rolls Royceso remember the rumor which laughs along the way-thrills builded new quarters for the cars around the curves-high speed in and other equipment. The ruins the long stretches big Fashion are still in Rockville. (I mean of show, too, with styles to set next ginning this week. This is the secthe place where the barn used to season's standards-and a bevy of gorgeous girlies in one of the most magnificent night clubs ever

> Tonight, two performances 7:00 and 9:00 you will have a chance to see the final showing of Tom Mix in "Hard Bolled."

AUTO OF PATROLMAN KNOCKS DOWN WOMAN

Glastonbury Woman Not In-

bury Center was struck by an auto- struction being such as to cause will go, will be to offer their mobile driven by Patrolman Arthur cars to slide into the ditch, despite Seymour last night on Main street, their best efforts to stay on the north, but was not injured. She road. Complaints have been made was knocked down on the sidewalk to the road gang, but they ata Connecticut Company in addition by the impact but did not require they cannot do anything to remedy

IN FALL DOWNSTAIRS

Charles M. Aspinwall Trips While at Work in Silk Mill; Not Badly Hurt.

Charles M. Aspinall, well known local carpenter, was injured this morning in a fall down a flight of stairs in the Ribbon Mill at Cheney Brothers. The extent of his injuries is not known. However, they are not believed to be serious. Mr. Aspinall was engaged in repair work in the Ribbon Mill. In some manner he slipped and fell. The accident occurred about 11 o'clock. He was taken to the Medical Department at Cheney Brothers and later removed to his home

COLUMBIA

at 364 Parker street.

Mrs. Dickenson of Cortland, N. Y., has been visiting her cousin. Miss Anne Dix at Overlook. Miss Lena Wolff and Mrs. Kate

Wolff are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff. Rucual Carrier Lyman is back on the route again after a weeks vacation. During the week he with his family visited the family of Rev. Elliot Poster, a former pastor of

Columbia church, at their present home in Millbury, Mass. Mrs. Ethel Blakely and daugiter Margaret have been having an at-

tack of the grip. Mrs. Dora D. Yeomans of New Haven has been spending a few days with her neice, Miss Harriet

Mrs. Louis Kohlhoff died suddenly Thursday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Burr. Mrs. Kohlhoff had for several years made her home in Windham, but came to her sisters home in Columbia Tuesday. The funeral was held in Lincoln's Undertaking Parlors in Willimantic Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goff of Toron-E. Hunt, also on Mrs. Anne Dart at the home of C. A. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and family spent Sunday in Jewett City at the home of Mrs. Moeller. Eleven members of the Christian Endeavor society held a dog roast at the lake Friday evening and re-

ported a fine time, although rather a chilly one. Miss Margaret Hutchins, who is employed in the Willimantic office of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Co., is to teach typewriting at the night school in Willimantic be-

ond year she has taught it. Mrs. Ink and Miss Catherine Ink left Friday for their York after spending the summer at

Columbia lake. Miss Nellie Dainton of Willimantic spent the week end with her friend, Elizabeth Bertsch. Rev. Dunne Ealn preached Sun-

day morning on the subject "Power over temptation." The Christian Endeavor meeting was led by Gladys Rice, who had as her subject "What is education? How get it? How use it?"

Another automobile tipped over on the slope just beyond the Co'umjured in Accident on Main bia post office Saturday morning. the 5th accident since Labor Day, all unavoidable and due to the slip-Jeanette Whitmore of Glaston- pery condition of the road, its conthe dangerous condition without Mrs. Whitmore was fixing a tire | orders from headquarters, which to by the side of the road when the date have not been given. It is felt officer's car came along. Evidently that this stretch of road should be We admit that the Connecticut Patrolman Seymour did not see the put into such a condition as to be

been seriously injured as yet.



Wake Up

When the stupor of a full stomach slows up your work-

And you wish you could crawl away and sleep it off -

Remember that WRIGLEY'S Chewing Sweet will work wonders in spurring your lagging digestion and in easing that over-eaten

Use Wrigley's after every meal to help the stomach in its work.

feeling.



The women voters of the town have formed a league and the officers are as follows: president, Mrs. Charles Sumner; vice president, Mrs. Alexander Bunce; second vice president, Mrs. H. B. DeWolfe; third vice president, Mrs. Samuel Alvord; treasurer, Mrs. Sterling; secretary, Miss Adelia Loomis. The Ladies' Aid will hold their meeting at the hall Thursday af-

ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and children of Manchester visited at Mrs. Myron Lee's Sunday.

sister, Mrs. Harold Griswold.

Mathieu's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and family spent the week-end at their cottage. Mrs. Cora Rose is ill but is im-Mr. and Mrs. James Muller of Farmington were callers at Mp.

family of Gilead visited at Mrs. R. K. Jones' Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry Lincoln Park, N. J. is visiting his October 9, have been placed on It was voted to hold the next resister, Mrs. Charles Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hodge and

Miss Dora Pinney of Manches-ter spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

league. Mrs. William Stetson of Cromwell is visiting her sister, Miss Adelia Loomis.

REC NOTES.

The first men's gym class of the ing at 5:15. The women will take the gym at 7 o'clock and will have the swimming pool at 8.

A new class in children's dancing will start at the West Side Rec WETHERELL FAMILY REUNION on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Committees working on the guest over the week-end with her Town Players' supper which is to Wetherell family gathered at the be held on Tuesday, October 12, Wetherell homestead at Oakland will meet tomorrow evening at 7 Saturday afternoon for the annual o'clock. A rehearsal of the play, reunion. Mrs. Mary Wetherell, of "Dulcy" which is to be given about Wallingford, formerly of Oakland. the middle of November, will take who is 85 years old, was present, place at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, and represents the only one living

RHONDDA WELSH SINGERS

Welsh singers concert at the High The other office holders are from school assembly hall on Saturday, out of town.

Watkins Brothers store or from any member of the Men's League of Center church. The concert is being sponsored by the Men's

The Rhondda Male Chorus is one of the finest men's choruses singing in this country. These Welsh singers won the championship at Pittsburgh's last big song contest. Because of labor conditions in Wales some of the best season will be in session this even- singers that singing country ever produced are with the chorus this

Forty-five members of of her generation of the family. Local members who were elected CONCERT TICKETS OUT. to offices, include Fred Carpenter, who will be the new treasurer, and Tickets for the Rhondda Male Miss Mabel Wetherell, secretary.



October 9, have been placed on It was voted to hold the next resale. They may be procured at union at Savin Rock, June 25, 1927. Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

Imported China Dinner Ware Hand decorated in assorted

patterns. 42-Piece Set \$9.50 \$1.00 weekly on our Profit

Sharing Plan.

Follow the crowd that's shopping at Keith's this week and you can't go wrong. We've done our best to make this 27th Anniversary an event that would be appreciated and we think we have succeeded for our store has been crowded every day since it started. New goods have been coming in each day and we have some real values to offer every day this week. Free Premiums go with each Suite of Furniture, and ½ Ton of Coal with each Range.

LOOK FOR THE STAR SPECIALS

Floor Lamps \$12.50

Polychrome base, silk shade lined and interlined. \$1.00 weekly on our Profit Sharing Plan.

Quaker Social

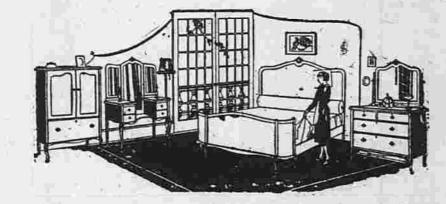
Range

3 Piece Bedroom Suite

In Rich American Walnut.

Exactly as illustrated. Queen Anne style, and a very popular number in medium priced furniture that entirely outclasses the price below. These are large pieces, and excellently built. Quoted with bed, 48-inch Dresser, and either big Wardrobe or Chest, but full length Vanity may be added or substituted at a corresponding price.

And a guaranteed Spring and Cotton felt Mattress as shown on front page included-FREE.



27th Anniversary Price \$129.50

On Our Profit-Sharing Credit Plan.

Wing Chair and Footstool to Match



This is a real comfort group. Deep, rest-inviting chair, built with Nachman Spring Construction and covered in choice Jacquards of extra quality, in selection of patterns, with the outside in plain velour to match. Reversible cushions, and tassels if wanted-and a stool is included-FREE.

27th Anniversary \$29.50

\$1.00 a week on our Profit Sharing



Cotton Felted Mattress \$19.50

For a Lifetime of Sleeping Comfort. This luxuriously soft mattress filled with new and sanitary cotton made into layers of felt and tightly stitched in handsome ticking of the highest quality. Here's the right foun-dation for restful sleep at a price that means a great saving.

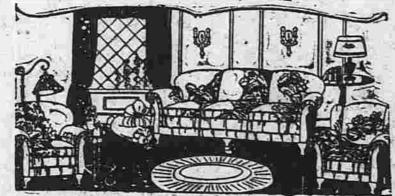
\$1.00 weekly through our Profit Sharing



A medium sized coal range with double mantle, six 8-inch covers and 20-inch oven. A very popular number, and very low priced, and-1/2 Ton of Coal Included-FREE.

27th Anniversary \$89.50

And a Year to Pay.



Plan.

3 Piece Mohair Parlor Suite

A wonderfully attractive outfit, of standard high grade construction, covered all over in a very durable taupe mohair-goat hair mixed with wool, and set off by a neat piping of black on all seams. Reverse cushions in a choice of beautiful patterns, and tassels if wanted. Pieces are roomy and comfortable, but not too large for the average room.

With the Bridge Lamp and Davenport Table as shown on front page, included-FREE

27th Anniversary Price \$179.50

On Our Profit-Sharing Credit Plan.

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G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc

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MONDAY, OCT. 4, 1926.

THIS IS THE NIGHT.

financial arrangements which shall how to work. determine the extent of the service which the municipality shall provide for its citizens during the forthcoming year.

least a favor to the community but megger. a matter of one's own personal if he finds the figure high.

England town that well attended hand of fellowship. town meetings very seldom do socles and the killing of wise ones, anced citizens do or do not.

that right which also is a duty.

The circumstance that a citizen has the notion that the ticket which manence about the estate of a prize ing 500 feet. he favors is sure to win, anyhow, ring champion who fights. Befurnishes no justification for cause if he fights he may get licked. neglecting the elector's job. It is And if he gets licked he ceases to B voter's business to vote-that's be a champion. what he is made a voter for; that's the basis on which the whole insti- the prospective Connecticut citizentution of republican government is ship of Mr. Tunney. A charming founded. And besides, it might fellow-so they say; certainly an be well to remember, nobody was astonishingly fluent, not to say ever elected to public office in a loquacious, fisticuffer; surely a good primary-it's what takes place at enough associate for the rest of us the election day polls that counts. | if good enough for the governor.

appropriation meeting. HIGH SCHOOLS.

from which he had withdrawn as Mr. Dempsey! them. According to the rancher, his imprisonment is permanent, for one or the other, let it be the Mahe declares that the jail and he will rine, by all means. grow old together, because he will never in the world have his boys return to the school under present conditions. He says that modern soon be a showdown on the French American high schools are good debt settlement, and that it will replaces to go to matriculate for state sult in a decidedly disconcerting

gage in other vices. strictures on high schools in gen- settlement or else make a nominal eral are far from justified by facts, ratification with a reservation putwe should dislike to commit our- ting into effect the "safety clause" selves to the conviction that they which the government of this counmight not be more or less justifiable try has already many times refused with relation to the particular high to entertain. school in question, because some extraordinary, even amazing tales new economic and political partnerhave come out of the west concern- ship-forming what will probably ing the effect of promiscuous group- prove to be the strongest internaing of adolescents of both sexes, tional business alliance the world under the laxest of supervision, in has ever seen-it will not be in the

But entirely apart from whether rope almost immediately sets about

western high schools are, or are declaring its independence of Amernot, the best places in the world ica. And for France to take the for boys and girls, why on earth leadership in such a proceeding should a citizen be jailed for not would be entirely natural. sending his children to one of

them? Compulsory education, not now believe that any substanyes-within reasonable limits; for tial proportion of the European if we do not guard against illiteracy debt to the United States will ever we do the state as well as the in- be paid. We have never believed dividual an injustice. But com- that succeeding generations would pulsory high school education is no pay international debts, anywhere, more to be justified than compul- under any circumstances, except in it any more desirable.

with advanced education runs over The Manchester Evening Herald is on sais in New York City at Schultz's more years than it does in Californow Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

The Manchester Evening Herald is more years than it does in Californow that the city for all sorts of conferences new that the city for all sorts of conferences new that the right folk are here once more, to be conferred with. Several committees of the Senon pening night...One by one the "International News Service has the that there should be any publicly clause"-but even that would probsupported high schools at all. They ably not have been much, in the not to be disposed of by a sniff.

their children to take high school not be so far in advance of the rest courses she will probably find that she has built up more economic and This, it is well to remember, is social problems, a decade or two hence, than all the east and all the At High School Assembly hall, powers of Congress can help her to at 8 o'clock, the voters of Manches- solve. She would infinitely better ter will be called on to make those insist on her youth being taught

GREETINGS.

King Tunney has paid the compliment of his regal presence to the On the amount of money which state of Connecticut, has graciousthe voters tonight authorize the ly accepted the hospitality of Conselectmen to expend in running the necticut's governor, has bestowed town will depend, of course, the tax the benediction of his approval uprate for the year. On the tax rate on the beauties of the Capitol city, depends the size of the individual and has raised fluttering hopes by tax payer's share in expenditure. letting it be known that possibly-Which makes attendance on the the just possibly-he may build him a annual town meeting not in the Hartford home and become a Nut-

Connecticut has enjoyed many an business. The tax payer who ne- honor, but it has never been lifted glects to attend the meeting at up by the supreme gratification of which the appropriations are made, owning as a son-even an adopted and to take part in the meeting's one-the current heavyweight determinations, is in the same sit- champion prize fighter. Conceivably uation as one who authorizes his there are many of our people who neighbor to buy a house for him will hold that to be the greatest without even enquiring the price of | honor at all, if it transpires. There the property or taking the trouble are still others who may take the to meet the owner or agent; he has position that if we are to receive any men who are not that. no legitimate ground for objecting as a brother any heavyweight champion at all there are elements about There is another point in this Mr. Tunney which make it agreetown meeting business. It is the able that it should be he, rather history of such affairs in Manches- than Mr. Dempsey, to whom the ter and every other sizable New commonwealth is to extend the wage, but this doesn't seem to ap-

Yet there may also be disadvancially silly or economically unwise tages in the Tunney alternative. If bad luck while good luck is usually to say nothing of running over. things; if anywhere, there is intel- it had been Mr. Dempsey, for in- taken for granted. lectual strength in numbers, in town stance, who had licked Mr. Tunney meetings. The foolish perform- at the Sesqui, instead of the other ances, the adoption of unwise poli- way about, and if "Tiger Jack" had scared central calling the signals. then come to Connecticut to make are almost always the consequences his home, we could settle down to of a getting together of a small the easy consciousness that we had when a little of it costs a man a lot group of persons of less than the a permanent situation on hand- of money. average responsibility or balance that for years and years and years and of disposition, by them, of the the Land of Steady Habits might affairs of the town. It is historic expect to be the home state of the very much difference. that the cranks, the niggards and king of pugs. In the present cirthe visionaries are pretty sure to cumstances, however, there is alturn up, whether any better bal- ways the uneasy circumstance that, even though Mr. Tunney should Incidentally, there is the equally come to abide with us, and though important duty of going to the polls he should never thereafter remove and voting for town officers. With his legal residence, we might still, the polls open until 8 o'clock this conceivably, be the brothers of a evening, there is plenty of oppor- ring czar for but a little space, so tunity for every voter to exercise to speak. For it seems that Mr.

Tunney intends to fight. There is a disconcerting imper- uncent by elevator, the ascent be-

That is the fly in the ointment in Vote. Also attend tonight's But, oh, so unlike Mr. Dempsey in the matter of insuring his status for many years by the simple device of never risking it. Would that A California rancher is in jail to Tunney could be so good looking, remain, according to a judge's de- so grammatical as Mr. Tunneycision, until he consents to send his and at the same time as cagy and two sons back to the high school as much of a championship fixture

Still and all, if we are to have

DEBTS.

It seems probable that there will prison, since they only teach boys situation for the United States. and girls to drink, gamble and en- Present indications are that the French government will either flatly Granted that the Californian's refuse to ratify the Mellon-Berenger

With France and Germany in a least surprising if Continental Eu-

We have never believed and do forcible collection under the whip There are even some thoughtful of a conquering invader. It is not

France would probably have paid

If we do not cancel the European debts they will almost certainly all

HALE.

The New Haven Journal-Courier was 160 years old on Saturday and celebrated that notable anniversary by issuing a special number con-Osborn seems to have neglected starting work on the special edition for at least a whole day, since it is idges intend to stay in it until Con- game come in knots to rehearse for apparent that, despite his acknowl- gress adjourns next March. edged status as the champion space vertising staffs to fill up some of the odd corners. We feel sure that if he had had, say, four full days he could have done the trick all alone. And it would have dent back, is the executive clerk, Royces, Stutzes, strange foreign been even a better newspaper.



most of us can have a better time.

Even though you hear a lot about

Friday is unlucky. It usually sponsibility. comes the day before payday when

Every man is entitled to a living ing. ply to the women.

Bad luck is usually cussed for

Football's here. We heard a quarterback telephoning and he

Sometimes talk is cheap. Sometimes it isn't. There are times decay—a melancholy ruin.

It takes two to start a fight or a

family and too often there isn't so

make a world, this one certainly is Heink. well made.

Plenty of footprints on the sands

of time show holes in the shoes. It takes seven minutes to ride to the top of the Washington mon-

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Oct. 4 .- With the Coolidges' return to Washington, tan:

the capital will brighten up very rapidly, officially and socially.

ate and the House of Representhat there will be increased activi-ty in the legislative as well as the executive end of Pennsylvania ave-

all its citizens who do not compel time. The French decision may their children to take high school not be so for in other cases of erably interrupted until after election, but at least a start will be made. Committee work will be consid-

The Coloidges came back to a very spruce looking White House. glare like red lights in a political tor of public buildings and public halls where gather the hard-voiced parks of the national capital, says chorines of the burlesque houses. the roof is liable to fall in, but su- Yesteryear they were gay with perficially the executive mansion the songs of Germans and Austrisisting of 128 pages. Editor Nod appears as substantial as any ans...Beer flowed from kegs as structure in Washington.

It's clean, at any rate.

Tourists are being admitted to filler of all lands and of all times, rooms which usually are open to in a hallroom famous for its Bohehe obviously had to call in a little the public. The whole thing was mian revels one of the Russian assistance from the news and ad- closed during the process of reno- "moderns" holds forth with experi-

> Speaking of the executive offic-Rudolph Forster.

sence, has been to keep the latter to act and to design... One just a local dealer, makes it impossible in touch with what was going on must have a "career" in these days. for fraud proceedings to be institutin Washington. When one speaks | ... So democratic, you know ... | of the capital as quiet when the president's away, one means mere-More or less governmental boiling underneath the "ham tree" making invariably brought out that there and bubbling goes on even at wise cracks about their trade and Washington's dullest—enough to about the newcomers to the neighkeep a lone hand such as Forster's borhood

ed States, at a considerable disself-made men, you can't think of tance, just what he needs to know trance ways to attend their rewithout unnecessarily breaking in hearsals on his vacation, is no end of a re-

summer crop has been disappoint-

Hotel men had reckoned that there'd be a big overflow from the Sesqui, but the Sesqui, thus far, hasn't even been full to the brim,

necessary to take a look at the once aristocratic old Shoreham. Once the stopping place of senators and generals and presidents and visiting millionaires, today it's bankrupt, empty, many of its windows caved in, falling fast into

TEST ANSWERS

How many questions on fine arts | are right in vain .- Young. Only a few more weeks until were you able to answer? Here time to start wishing it was sum- are the correct answers to the questions which appear on the comics-

page. If it takes all kinds of people to 1. Mme. Ernestine Schumann-

2. Henrik Ibsen. A painter and etcher. Theophile Gautier. Thomas Carlyle. George Gordon Byron. Wilhelm Richard Wagner. New York, Oct. 4 .- Scattered

notes from a ramble about Manhat-

The rehearsal season in full swing Theatrical Broadway The presidential family's arrival boils over, like the soup of a neglisory university education. Nor is one way, and that way through is the signal for the cabinet mem- gent housewife Hall space is at bers to get back from their yaca- a premium. Tired actors recite their tions, for the big guns of the dip- lines to a dark, bare hallroom. . . . lomatic corps to reappear at their Hour after hour Plays must be and open minded persons in these a question of morals but of self various embassies and legations whipped into shape.... The season and for numerous visitors on polities in full swing Minutes count ical business to come pouring into Customers curse intruding the city for all sorts of conferences Jewish holidays Directors tear Several committees of the Sen- opening night.... One by one the theaters, dark and deserted in the tatives will meet soon, too, so summer months, blossom with

> The mill grinds all over the town. ... The vacant halls and lodge rooms of the Bronx, the East Side,

In the upper Fifties, eastward to Lexington avenue, the contrasts It's true that Maj. Grant, direc- parade . . . On one side the dusty the East Side wedding parties came for dances and celebrations If the roof holds out, the Cool- Today the "hams" of the show-

third-rate road shows.... Just across the street spring up it again, likewise—that is, to the the new "little theaters."....Here vation, with the exception of the mental drama.... A few doors away a school of the various "arts" of the theater ... Young society es, one man who must have been throngs its classrooms... In front exceedingly glad to see the presi- are lined expensive cars . . . Rollsmakes . . . The debutantes are Forster's job, in his chief's ab- learning to dance and to sing and

And, again, crossing the streets,

lesque circuits slouch into the en-The whole scale of the theater

may be run here within a few may be run here within a few blocks....Idealistic dreams and had seen it and tried it on, replied. As for turists, Washington's hardboiled experience squat side by "No sir, not in a thousand years."

They'll all be on their way by the time the first snow flies Young creating a steady flow of cash into art will be begging a hearing and the hard-boiled ladies of the burlesque circuit will be engaging the To get an idea of it, it's only eyes of the drug-store cowboysit's all in the making no.

Every way of a man is right in his own eyes; but the Lord pondereth the hearts .- Prov. 21:1.

If wrong our hearts, our heads



Today is feast day of St. Francis f Assisi, preacher and hermit. Battle of Germantown, Pa.

Today is the birthday anniversary of Rutherford B. Hayes.

George Friedrich Handel. Robert Louis Stevenson. 10. Walt Whitman.

'Nother Marry in Haste and Repent in Leisure Case



BEFORE YOU SIGN READ THAT PAPER

Be Sure, Too, That You Have an Unaltered Contract, Warns Chamber.

This is the 31st. article in a series prepared for The Herald by the Manchester Chamber of Com-

"WE WILL PAY

the sum of.\$1,000.00 to the first person who furnishes us with specific evidence proving that at any time in the history of American clothing prior to now, any clothing arm other than ourselves has offered at retail for a regular price, .s low as \$14.85 for a Topcoat of all pure-wool material, weighing 16 ounces to the yard, etc.

The above, supposed to be, conrincing advertisement appears on iterature sent out by the so-called New Process Company, clothiers, of Warren, Pennsylvania. There 's no danger of anyone winning the thousand dollars, because there is no way in the world of anyone except themselves knowing who is the first one to make the denial and the only purpose of the offer anyway, is to impress the unthinking with the allege value of the raincoat. Yet 'he fact that these people have been sending out the same type of circular for the past ten years would indicate that someone must believe t, and that money must be coming to them in sufficient quantity to warrant their continuing to make this mail solicitation. The fact that they do give something for the money, probably just about , what one could buy the same goods for .f ed against them. When one makes inquiry of those who have patronizthat it's comparatively quiet. the old-timers of vaudeville lean apparel house, the facts are almost ed them, or any mail order wearing was some misunderstanding either as regards the fit, the size, the has been, plenty busy, watching it. And, again, down the street, the delivery, and that correspondence Telling a president of the Unit- coarse women and girls of the bur- without end was necessary before any correction could be made.

> Never Again One man when asked if he would buy the same coat for the same

> Nor is misrepresentation in merthe coffers of unscrupulous promoters, neither is the ordinary wage worker the only victim. The Beston Better Business Bureau publishes the statement that in one ten day period the following list of complaints were received by them or fraudulent stock transactions. Th' list-shows the amount of money lost by a merchant, \$20,000, r surgeon, \$9,000; a widow, \$6,500; a salesman, \$3,500; a merchant, \$1,

Just at present one of the favorte swindling methods is the offer to trade one worthless security for another, rlways, of course. with some cash bonus involved with the idea that in some mysterious manner, they are protecting their investment in the form of worthless securities. Another method is for the swindler to offer in trade, perlectly good securities in well-known companies, requesting some cash in addition to the old securities. For instance, owners of a certain worthless stock were recently offered a \$1,000 Bond in one of America's largest oil companies in exchange for \$500 in cash and a 100 shares of worthless stock. Upon delivery of stock and cash, the salesman disappeared and the firm he claimed to represent, was found to be non-

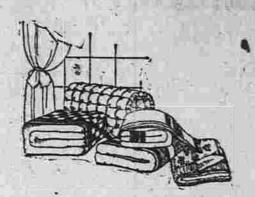
existent. Stock Buyers Another illustration is of a stock which for a long period was nonactive and suddenly took a sudden upward turn; it then became the business of certain unscrupulous promoters to look up the list of all the stockholders in this company. and with a bundle of sto ks in some other utterly worthless concern, approach the stockholders representing the first stock, (which is increasing in value) as utterly valueless, and induce them to surrender it for some of the second really worthless securities and cash bonus, whereupon the first stock is promptly marketed by them before the dupes discover the deception. In addition to the caution-Be-

fore You Invest - Investigate, should be added, Before You Sign -Read. Do not make ony verbal contract nor place any confidence in an agent that attempts to make any agreement with, you other than what is clearly set forth in the printed contract, as you will find to your sorrow that somewhere in the contract will be found the clause, "No conditions not contained in the printed contract and no verbal agreement with the agent shall be binding upon the party of the first part." Several complaints have recently been brought to the Chamber of

Commerce by people who have accepted the assurance of a salesman that certain modifications of the contract would be recognized by the home office, only to find that in the end, they were called upon to comply with the absolute letter of the printed form. So the Chamber repeats, Before You Sign-Read. Furthermore, be sure that an unaltered copy of the contract signed by the agent is in your presession. Home Study

ful study by several national they pay for mere extract... organizations and by the postal authorities, is the so-cailed "Blue

On Sale Tuesday Only



Cotton Filled COMFORTABLES

Just in time for the cold snap-this timely offering of cotton filled comfortables. These comfortables are 72x78 inches in size and are covered in a choice of figured blue, lavender or rose. No 'phone orders, charges or deliveries at this price. (Regular \$3.50.)

WATKINS BROTHERS



Funeral Directors



15 25 35 45 55 65 75

U1et-at every point on the speedometer

The new Valve-in-Head Engine in the 1927 Buick hardly seems to be in the same car

This wonderful result is due to vital engine improvements which have made the 1927 Buick Valve-in-Head Engine vibra-tionless beyond belief.

Quiet and smoothness prevail at every point on the speedometer. Come in and try this remarkable new care



Main Street and Middle Turnpike. South Manchester, Conn.

James M. Shearer, Manager.

cally guarantees in exclange for a tract with them. man, woman, or child, black, white investigate any such courses and or yellow, to dance the 'Charleston' or "Valencia." play the saxophone, or the church organ, speak Spanish, Greek, or Hindustani, be a successful farmer banker or after-dinner speaker, in a series of six lessons in spare time study, no intelligence required. Where is the man, or woman who has not sconer or later felt the urge to know something that they do not alread, and who has not yielded to blandishments of such advertisements only to find that the so-called text books and instruction sheets were evidently prepared by someone who knew vestly less about the subject than

he one who is seeking instruction.

being sold at prices varying from | ing off." ten to a hundred dollars, which consist of nothing in the world except a series of printed sheets cribbed from some text-book at a total expense of a few cents a sheet. The growing number of these advertised courses has prompted the postal authorities to detail several special agents having educational experience, to their investigation with a view to compelling a conformance to standards and a certain evidence of good-will and right intention. Literally, millions are wasted annually by people on such courses, who might secure the same information free, either in the night or trade schools of their community, A phase of modern advertising or through the purchase of tex-

Call On the Chamber

Sky" Home Study Courses. It is to make careful investigation of the hard to find a magazine or periodi- character of the course and particucal today which does not carry larly of the promoters, before endsome advertisement which practi- ing any money or making any concash consideration, to teach any The Chamber is always glad to

submit the facts for conditeration.

WILD WAVES.

Ya sit before year radio and turn the dials 'round. Ya monkey with the bloomin' set until some spot is found where jazzy music's being played. Ya think it's pretty sof'-and just about that time Thousands of such courses are they say: "Good night, we're sign-

So, 'round the dials go again. Ys still crave snappy airs. Most any place that broadcasts is all right with you. Who cares, just so the sweetest melodies come in from out of sight. At last, you're in again. And then, "We're signing

off. Good night.' Yer bloomin' patience sure i tried. And so is every station. You hit all sorts of wavelengths till you've likely scanned the nation. Too often, 'stead of music, do you get a rasp and cough, and sudden declaration that the station's sign-

What are the wild waves say ing? That's a question we've all heard. The answer's very simple. A phase of modern advertising books at a small fraction of what Just tune in on your radio: you'll solve the problem right, and nine times out of ten the waves will Readers of this article are orged simply say. "Good night."

Personality and Public Service Glory of Masonry, Says Rev. Joseph Cooper

MASONIC DAYS HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

flower gardens at South Coventry of Charles M. Murphey, and G. H. Ward of North Main street. The Paramount Orchestra fur-

nished a program of lively music while the dinner was being served, and Nate Richards led in the chorus singing of popular songs. During the evening the Manchester Masonic quartet sang several selections. This quartet also sang at the conferring of the degree in the afternoon. It is composed of Jarle Johnson, Paul Volquardsen, Harry Armstrong and Harold Dougan.

When the dinner was over, Worthe efficient work it had done, and love of children. the ladies who had served the

Judge Hyde Toastmaster.

Master of the longe but was also included it." The continuity of operative inspiration and helpfulness. and had always worked for the ad- members of the Eastern Star and Masonry is not surprising when vancement of Masonry. assemblage of close to 800 Masons Methodist church. The Masons met was the result of the seed planted at Odd Fellows' hall and the ladies clements or be destroyed. The art

was being erected by Manchester Lodge was unique in that it was owned by the lodge. The erection of the Temple was brought about by voluntary contributions by the members of from \$5.00 to \$1000. He was proud to say that when the building would be completed there would be a very small debt to carry by the lodge. Grand Master Speaks.

Mr. Hyde introduced Grand Master Arthur N. Nash as the first speaker. After a few words of commendation on what had been accomplished by Manchester Lodge, Grand Master Nash explained to the gathering the work of the Masonic Service Association that was formed near the close of the great World War. The present Florida disaster had given it an opportunity

The speaker contrasted the mode of the Methodist choir, sang the solo of transportation of the present day in the anthem. "Sing unto the with that of our forefathers." Were Lord a New Song" by Russell In with that of our forefathers. Men Lord a New Song" by Russell. In building in stone or marble we are and honest appreciation of his a sacrifice, not only of time but of! in both the upper and lower regiscomfort. They had in many cases ters. Credit for the excellent music used by the builder in uniting the and responsibility for its good. He to travel far and under conditions is due to Archibald Sessions, lead-stones of this church in one com- is willing whether a native or an travel far and under conditions are stones of this church in one com- is willing whether a native or an travel far and under conditions. that were not always pleasant. For that reason it was not easy to visit members of the South Methodist the most varying dispositions and hand, his substance and his life to er its ideals or prostitute its privneighboring lodges. He complimented Manchester lodge on the caliber of the men it had produced. But few lodges were able to boast of having four men who had filled the office of Grand Master. He closed by saying that "'73" had the good will of the officers of the

Harry D. Olmsted. Worshinful Master of Orient Lodge of East Hartford, parent of Manchester Lodge, congratulated Manchester on its wonderful progress. He was sonic service: 'Solemn Strike of proud to be present on such an

Historian Speaks. Fo tory of the lodge for the past hundred years was the next speaker.

When Toastmaster Hyde named the next speaker, the entire gathering stood up and cheered and started to sing "Good Morning Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip," When quiet had been restored. Mr. Hyde said that F. A. Verplanck had risen from the ranks to the highest office in the state and "we are all proud of him." Past Master Verplanck preceded his talk with a few words of painless surgery possible; no appreciation. As chairman of the Centennial committee he took the opportunity first to speak about the quality of the granite of which the cornerstone was made, It was the best piece of granite ever turned out of the Westerly quarry. One of the best workmen at the quarry did the job. And he said it was the gift of Walter Arnold the architect who sat at the opposite side of the table.

Gives Credit. of the lodge was due A. F. Howes old Masons could only return and together, the Lord is the maker of for their good work in managing be. 'Despise not the day of small daily increasing in power. The ties the parade, to R. LaMotte Russell things' is a proper attitude to take that bind the masons together are for his artistic work in transform- towards those institutions which woven by the strongest affirmaing High school hall nito a Mason- have in them the germs of unlimit- tions that have reason and conic Lodge hall, and to "Nate" Rich- ed good. The Masons of those days science as well as friendliness on ards for his efficient work in pre-paring the armory for the banquet. were simply receiving what had gins when the brother becomes full

the men of those days who had passwords that have been handed gone to their reward. He mention- down by generations of Masons ed John S. Cheney, Charles Che- whose very memory is lost in the BRING OUT CROWDS ney, William H. Coates, James Mc- grey shadows of the long past. of Manchester Lodge but in the whose lips and hands we have refraternity throughout the state, ceived them. The glory of Masonry These he would cherish through

The next speaker was Rev. H. Alexander Abbott of Norwich, Mr. Abbott took for his subject "Ideals of Masonry" and for fifteen minutes he held the exceptionally close attention of his audience and gave the Masons some worthwhile things to think about.

"Temple Building."

"Temple Building" was the subject of Rev. Byron U. Hatfield, Grand Chaplain of the Masonic Orshipful Master W. George Glenney der of Connecticut. All through his ality and finest public service. That rapped for order and in a short talk he urged his hearers to pay, Masonry should attract so many speech in behalf of the lodge wel- greater attention to character comed the grand officers and vis- building and urged all Masons to hearts, shows that it has values in itors. He took this opportunity to so live that they would gain the itself that cannot perish. thank the Centennial committee for | confidence of strong men and the

Sunday Service. days' celebration of Manchester young life of the church in the In introducing William S. Hyde Lodge's Centennial and the laying as toastmaster of the evening, he of the corner stone of the new Masaid Mr. Hyde was not only a Past | sonic Temple, about two | hundred Amaranth attended divine service Toastmaster Hyde said that the yesterday afternoon at the South 100 years ago. The Temple which of the Eastern Star and Amaranth of building is one of the earliest assembled at the Center church. From there they marched to the one of the few in the state that was church where they occupied seats in the main body of the church. Church Services.

The largest gathering of Mason; in a Manchester church was seen at the South Methodist church yesterday afternoon when three Masonic ministers took part in a signs of recognition, so that wherspecial service. The Masons and ever these men went over land or man Court, Order of the Amaranth know each other. These operative Eastern Star, occupied seats in a course of history in every land part of the auditorium set 'aside they traveled, by majestic castles, Yet his succor aids me still. for them while the public sat in Gothic Cathedrals, stately homes the balconies of the church. Broth- and other monuments of their er Rev. Joseph Cooper preached on power. They formed close guilds. This side of the journey's goal. his text from Psalms 45:16.

Augmented Choir. The choir of the church was

casion was given by Brother James B. Hutchinson on the Case memorial chime. Before the final number 12 strokes were rung on one of the bells, something which had a significant meaning to the members of the craft. The final number was chosen in view of the Mathe Funeral Chime."

and West of the northern states. movies calling in its millions of the people to witness their panoramas of imagination and of life. compared with the life of today. The little red schoolhouse and the white church were the only centers of mental activity and spirit- it is created. ual uplift. Just a godly, industrious, law-abiding, patriotic, farm- er by the ties of a growing brothing folk. Here in the midst of this

Mr. Verplanck said the thanks es now run over the wall. If those Psalmist: 'The rich and poor meet for his work as historian, to Al- see the results of their work how the all.' Today it numbers 3 milbert Dewey and Russell Hathaway astonished and rejoiced they would lions in this country alone and is

Cormack, Farnk W. Havens and These mysteries they have passed Asa P. Fitch. Mr. Verplanck closed on to us, becoming more sacred by saying that he valued very and venerable by reasons of the highly the friendships he had many generations in whose care made not only among the members they were deposited and from after all does not consist in these mysteries which are kept inviolate by the craft. It is to the men who have found their way into the lodge and to whom have been committed its mysteries that we are to look for the glory of Masonry, Many of the greatest and wisest as well as the humblest of mankind, have been loyal members of the craft. From Washington, our first President, to the millions who today are proud of their membership, Masonry has received a glory that has come from largest personmen of sane minds and large

In Early Days. "In the early days of Christianity the people under the fanaticism As a fitting climax of the two of their priests sought to quench fires of persecution, but a noble you think of man's essential needs. Even in the most barbarous period he must find a shelter from the arts of mankind. The materials found upon the surface of the earth, such as wood, mud, stone, purposes.

"Gradually these builders formed a picked group of men bound together by the ties of a great brotherhood-with their secret "The Glory of Masonry," taking entrance to which was found only by a long and difficult apprenticeship. The traveling stone mason must not only show his apron and augments for the occasion by his tools but place augments for the occasion by his tools but unmistakable signs which his tools but prove his right to lahe was particularly proud of what been accomplished.

augments for the occasion bor by unmistakable specified by the must have received from those bad already been accomplished.

bor by unmistakable bor by unmistakable been by the specified by the must have received from those who were qualified to teach them. voice was heard to good advantage pose and task of building immortal tunities, its world service, all inengaged in the more glorious pur members of the South Methodist church and also of the local Masonic lodge. They were under the sonic lodge. They were under the unified whole. We are builders the man who isn't willing to live our present gain in numbers of the country could hardly be ex-

Fraternal Ties

"The common ties of the fraternity standing on the common not spell exploitation but oppor- withstand the downward pressure ground of faith in God and in tunity for humanity's service. brotherhood assist us in the delicate task of building each other up if we centralized our efforts upon a values should not be permitted to in the elements of character that program of humanitarian effort? swear to ideals he never intends Following is Rev. Cooper's ser- relations to others. The man who mental and moral worth-largely into the inner sanctuary and see "Just one hundred years ago in cheat most himself. 'The builder tion, in politics and in the profes- qualified by their past record and the Methodist Episcopal church at who missed out.' Reverence for sions. The fact of our strength is their undoubted sincerity. In his search for facts about the the Center standing a few yards divine things is one of the essen- a call for service and what we can "The second thing is that in lodge work he had found many east of the present site of the new tial bricks in this speculative do is the measure of what we ought order to secure our future we must peculifar notes in the records of temple the Manchester Lodge of masonry. No man can enter this to do. the meetings, and made his hear- Masons was formed by the instal- order without avowing his faith "The ers laugh when he read them. Mr. lation of its officers. It seems very in God. This demand meets him are here today. We must not for- is not enough for a man to obtain Howes displayed the original by- fitting that its Centennial sermon on the threshold of his desire. This get these ancient worthies for they all the privileges without at the Howes displayed the original by niting that its centennial sermon on the threshold of his described in the South is a primary affirmation he is laid the foundations deep and same time understanding all the which they were written had turn- Methodist Episcopal church, the bound to make. It may be with strong in the life of the town. ed a bit yellow but the writing is fourth building erected by the mental reservations but made it in good condition. At that time the Methodist folks of this congrega- must be. Atheism has no place abmittance fee was but \$15. He tion. The century that has passed in the vocabulary of American mawas impressed with character of away has been a century of un- sonry. Would that we were as the men who had made Manchest- paralleled growth in the world's definite in our conduct as we are er Lodge what it is today. Free- history, No prophetic eye in 1826 in our avowed belief. Browning in masonry and good citizenship go could have seen the kind of world a stinging sentence says: 'We say hand in hand and it is up to us tto we are living in today. That date that we believe in God. Then live live so that the Masonic Lodge will carries us back to within fifty as if no God were there.' Masonry be the better for our being, he years of 1776, when the Colonial cannot assume the sincerity of its said.

Congress of the United States devotees any more than the church George M. Barber who is one of adopted the Declaration of Inde- but each should constantly strive the oldest living Masons, and a pendence and sent it forth a start- to translate its academic beliefs veteran of the Civil War, sat at the ling political portent to the whole into real experiences and its exhead of the table next to F. A. world. Two of the men who sign- pressed vows into the vital force Verplank. Toastmaster Hyde intro- ed that great document, John of every day conduct. Masonry conduced Mr. Barber and referred to Adams and Thomas Jefferson by stantly places the emphasis upon a him as an honored guest. The au- name, died on the 4th of July of life of virtue and integrity. It does dience gave a rousing cheer and that year. Two great mechanical not knowingly admit any one into Mr. Barber arose aand acknowl- events also made that year mem- its fellowship who does not have orable for the economic life of a good moral character. It dares America. The first railway was to hold up the highest ideals of opened at Quincy, Mass., and the conduct to everyone of its mem-Erie Canal became the wonderful bers and seeks to enforce those channel that connected the East ideals by rigid mandates. When men dare to transgress the princi-It is very difficult for us to trans- ples laid down by the Lodge for the guidance of its membership it port ourselves back into those old days. No electricity doings its thousand fold activities; no railranks to the highest office in the ways rushing with incredible speed ling to them its exclusive privileges. Like the church too, but perhaps wherever we wish to go; no anaes-thetics in our hospitals, making thetics in our hospitals, making couraged in the ways of righteousness. Character is the goal of our endeavors. To make men better Life was crude and vegetative does not do that it is a social failis our constant aim. If the Lodge any organization, can never rise superior to the manhood by which

"Then masonry is bound togeth-Arcadian simplicity this lodge of and conditions of men are found in the democracy of the Lodge. It agrain of mustard seed its brancherhood. All nationalities, all sorts mr. Verplanck then related some of his early experiences in Mason-ry and told of the good work that had been accomplished by some of and signs and grips are grips and grips and grips and grips and grips and grips and grips are grips and grips and grips are grips and grips and grips are grips and grips are grips are

Talks to Masons



Rev. Joseph Cooper.

teacher arose and said, "If this be a matter of dollars and cents; it is Christianity. They know that of men it will come to nought, but a spirit of fellowship, of sympathy, there is nothing in Masonic teach-Master of the lodge but was also members of Manchester Lodge, to- if it be of God ye cannot destroy of oneness with all men, for their

"Brotherhood is not a matter of dollars and cents, it is a spirit of help his neighbor. They know it with all men, for their inspiration sonal character and public service.

friend draws rein And mine up the sunrise hill

be seen. and Temple Chapter, Order of the masons left their marks along the And I never travel the leagues be tween

thru

Yet the gay flowers bloom and the Our work is better understood. sky is blue When a soul salutes a soul.

country. Its history, its oppor

shall stand the test of time and The millions of Master Masons in to keep up. He only perjures his eternity. No man can build even this country fused together would own soul and brings sacred things his own character properly with- be irresistible. Among its num- into contempt. So, I say, let us out taking into consideration his bers you will find men of superior sacredly keep the doors that lead cheats another will in the end the key men in industry, in educa- that none pass save such as are

"All the pulses of the world Falling in they beat for us with the



and helpfulness.

"Who cares for the burden, the night, and the rain. afforded fine material for building when at last, thro the darkness a el or whenever he shall call 'the light shines plain When a voice cries 'Hail' and

With an arm for the stubborn load. the room but by permission of the "The his way be o'er the prairie Master, no private conversation

For l'e is a chance of a friend or flag high.

western movement heat Holding single or together, steady true living. Brotherhood does moving, to the front all for us. "Pioneers! O Pioneers! Life's involved and varied pageants All the forms and shows, all the workmen at their work. All the seamen and the landsmen, All the masters with their slaves. Pioneers! O Pioneers!

have committed to our trust. 1. with full crew is heading for wider A deep gratitude for what the seas. They laid deep the foundations of They suffered the defeats and failures of those days that we might live in the blaze of a radiant prosperity. Many ignorant and suspi- What anvils rang. What hammers cious people opposed Masonry bepecially the evangelical ministry of Were shaped the anchors of thy that day. Much of this is changed. Such suspicions have little place in the minds of folks today. They have come to know Masonry better. They have found that social atives of a brother, all of whom and charitable benefits are ever are eligible for that aid which is flowing from the Masonic spirit and so often needed when self support activities. They know that it is undergirded by the fundamentals of

ings that can conflict with their duty to God or to their neighbor but everything to honor God and fellowship, of sympathy, of oneness stands for the best things in per-"In one of the by laws of one of the Connecticut lodges in the year And the steep long, lonesome road third stroke of the Master's Gavbrethren to attend to business observing a general silence, no brothers shall change his seat or leave shall be held, no profane language shall be used or any indecent betheir two auxiliary lodges. Chap- sea, by day or night, they would Tho his light no more on my path havior suffered in the lodge room, any breach of this law shall be punished by a fine not exceeding half a dollar and exclusion until satisfaction shall be given for the offense.' They strove to keep the

"2. This spirit of gratitde should and if possible improve upon it. Prejudice has given place to imitation. Prescription is changed to "Again, this brotherhood is not promotion. Larger opportunities a mere selfish cliqueism but a na- for the devoloping life of masonry the ideals of masonry commend men. Instead of Portland cement spire him with a sense of obligation and insistent. Two things we sonic lodge. They were under the direction of Brother W. E. Keith. of lives whoever we are and what- for his country could hardly be expected to die willingly for her. Should not weaken the structure that has become so laboriously because the bowever. Patriotism should not be a refuge raised. No ideals, however, for selfishness but an impulse for weighty with the cumulative world good. Patriotism should strength of the years could long "What could we not do as Masons man without a sense of moral of unworthy membership. The bad

educate the newly admitted breth-

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life were only a getting it would NEW U. S. JUDGESHIP

well as to get is the only way to not mean just absorbing from others what they possess but giving to others what we have that they may what we give but what we share. For the gift without the giver is bare.' With these ideals believed in and lived we start the new century without fear. The past has given us great reasons for hope-"Two things should find expres- fulness and courage. We have sion in the Masonic conduct of us weathered the storms of a Century their children in the work they and the ship with full sails set and

fathers did in those early days. We know what Master laid thy keel the temple we are building today. What workman wrought thy ribs of steel. Who made each mast and sail and

cause of its secret obligations, es- In what a forge and what a heat

hope Fear not each sudden sound and shock 'Tis of the wave and not the rock 'Tis but the flapping of the sail

Tis but the flapping of the sail
And not a rent made by the gale
In spite of rock and tempest roar
In spite of false lights on the Sail on nor fear to breast the wave Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears Our faith triumphant, o'er our

Are all with, are all with thee.

FEW AT PERFORMANCE. The benefit performance at the State theater yesterday afternoon 1802 we found this entry: 'At the for Florida sufferers was not well

Chairman R. K. Anderson of the local Red Cross Chapter is at a loss to explain why Manchester, so gen-erous in past years, has fallen down during this emergency.

There has been received thus far 2 \$656 for the Florida sufferers and \$651 of this amount came from just 2 welve contributors.

Madras.-A strange new gem has been found, the value of which experts have not been able to determine. It was discovered as part of a necklace of a maharajah which lead us to an intense desire to car- was auctioned off. The jewel shows The life be a desert the long night ry on the work of those fathers a rosy tint in daytime, but changes to royal blue at night.

share with us in these things. Not Supreme Court Opens New Term, Taft Reports on Conference With Circuit Judges. urged.

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greater increase in the civil business was reported.

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TO RENT-Nice 5 room flat with all improvements, On first floor, Inquire 270 Oak street after 5 o'clock. FOR RENT-Auto regair shop

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drill press, chain falls, vulcanizer, and hand forge. Reason for renting, ownhouse. 2 car garage, all improve-ments. This house is a bargain. Price for a much needed rest. Call 1526-13. TO RENT-5 room tenement, fur-nace, gas, 7 minutes from mills, 30

Essex street. Telephone 1237-13. FOR RENT-4 room tenement on Ridgewood street, with improvements. Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire .09 Foster street, corner of Bissell street.

in cellar, oak floors and trim, breplace, silver light fixtures. Make me
an offer. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel.
782-2, 875 Main.

FOR RENT-Five found to minutes walk of Cheney mills, rent
reasonable, Stuart J. Wasley, "27 FOR RENT-Five room .ew flat, all reasonable. Stuart J. Was Main street. Celepho e 428. FOR RENT-Six room tenement, steam heat and all improvements at

21 Newman street. Inquire 19 New man street or phone 1516-5.

Spruce street, mode i improvements. Apply Little and McKinney. Phone. 1320-12 or 409-3. rooms with heat, light and gas. Near Main street, Inquire 9 Strickland St.

FOR RENT-2 garages, steam heat- at the Center. ed. Inquire 13 Pearl street or phone TO RENT-Six room flat all mod-ern improvements, with garage, first Eisenberg.

floor. Inquire 106 Hamlin street. FOR RENT-Three room flat in new house, all improvements at 170 Oak 100 feet deep. A real home and in-restment, Price is right. For further street, Inquire 164 Oak street or call

FOR SALE-I have several good Edgerton street, modern improve-paying farms for sale or trade. See ments, 7 minutes from mills. Call at 38 Edgerton street.

TO RENT-Two stores at Rialto dell, 13 Trotte: street. theater building. Inquire of manager

TO RENT-October I new five room flat all modern improvements, including steam heat, shades and garage, Inquire 14 Edgerton street. Phone 1968-3.

TO RENT-\$8-90 Holl street, new five room flat, just completed, beautifully finished, modern improvements, steam heat, shades, screens, screen doors, rent reasonable, Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 11 Knighton street. Tele-

TO RENT-Steam heated 8 room apartment and bath. At 95 Center street. Inquire of shoemaker on

TO RENT—Six rooms with all improvements, good location, garage space at a reasonable rent. Robert J. Smith, 1009 M. in street, 11 Walnut street, after 5 p. m.

room apartments, heat janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. FOR RENT-Heated apartment of 5 or 6 rooms, with modern in prov-ments. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468. FOR RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 72 and 75 Benton street. Call 820.

Gustave Anderson,

stairs, all modern improvements, 82 street. Telephone 1105.

TO RENT-Furnished room at \$5 Birch street Telephone 1153. FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 with of Manchester, Conn.. On October 3, or without board, 183 Center Street. 1936, at 9 a. m., at Probate Office in said District, described in the appli-

Decatur was given command of the schooner Enterprise. Shortly after this the fine frigate Philadelphia. ordered to blockade Tripoli, had gone aground of a rock while chasing pirates. She was captured by a swarm of Tripolitan gunboats, floated later and towed into the harbor as a prize.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Stephen Decatur (5)

TO RENT

TO RENT-5 room flat in brand new house. Steam heat, etc. At 170 Eldridge street. Inquire 113 Eldridge. TO RENT-4 room tenement in new house. All improvements. \$21 per month. At 93 Charter Oak, Apply 91 Charter Oak street.

TO RENT-3 room tenement near the Center. Inquire at 16 Lilley street.

steper, 13 Ford street. TO RENT-5 room flat, gas, light, steam heat. Inquir: 67 Summer street. TO RENT-October 1st, 4 room tenement on Vine street, good loca-tion, lights and gas. Rent only \$22,

monthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11 FOR LENT-Two desirable office Acia. A German anthropologist chase was the large rooms. Apply to Mr Padrove. Manused the name in 1775 to designate successful yet held. the Caucasic family as a typically Girls from all f

WANTED

WANTED-Cashier. Apply Rialto Theater.

FEMALE HELP WANTED Christmas card sales net you \$5 to \$25 daily in pare time; experience unnecessary; samples free; weekly pay. Cyphers Card Co., 90 Pearl street, Buffalo, '. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED

WOMEN & GIRLS-Earn \$15-\$25 veekly in spare time gilding greeting ards, Experience unnecessary. Easy, interesting work. For particulars write H. C. Young, Willimantic, Conn. No applications to be Capitol T eater building.

WANTED-I want the ladies of October 5, 1926. Manchester to know I am taking orders for Nu Bone Corsets, as I have been doing for over 12 years here in town. Mrs. A. M. Gordon, 689 Main street, South Manchester, Conn.

WANTED - 2 boarders; heated rooms, very central, Inquire 35 Chestnut street. Tel. 1602.

WANTED-A maid for general ousework. Inquire 98 Oakland street WANTED-Now that houseclean-in time is here, an efficiently work-

Braithwalte. 150 Center street. WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

MISCELLANEOUS

Become ar electrical expert! Study under a practical engineer, Evening classes now forming. Hillyer Insti-tute, Y. M. C. A. Building, Hartford. Fluff rugs made to order from your old carpets. Write for particulars. C. Schulze. 5 Chamberlain street, Rock-

TO RENT-4 room tenement on and is making every week day.

Apply Little and McKinney. Phone.

1320-12 or 409-3.

TO RENT—Pleasant flat, six large Manchester. Phone Manchester 1221-2. Sults. topcoats, overcos's. Tall r-made \$35. R. H. Grimason. 507 Main

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices, Phone \$49-3 and I will call. J.

AUTOMOBILES

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-Durant touring car in good condition. Good paint, good tires, carefully driven, James Rud-

LOST LOST - Automobile crank near school street last Saturday. Finder clease return to South Herald office,

Oak street. Phone 654. LOST-A Coughlin Eversharp pen-cil Saturday evening at the Rainbow Inn. Initials G. H. J. Reward if returned to Rainbow Inn.

LOST-Will the party who took black kitten from vicinity of Church Saturday night please return to 11 Church street.

LOST-Kitten, white and grey with louble paws. Return to 107 1-2 Spruce

Legal Notices NOTICE

Pursant to Order of the Probate Court for this District of Manchesr, Conn., I will sell at private sale l of the Real Estate of the estate of James Grimason, late of Manchester, District of Manchester, Conn., on October 9th., 1926, at 8 A. M. at Pro-bate Office in said District, described in the application for said order of

Adm. Est. James Grimason.

Pursuant to Order of the Probate mate your needs in this line. Conn., I will sell at private sale all of the Real Estate of the estate of Sarah Grimason, late of Manchester, District

New Haven, Oct. 4 .- For the first time in five years September passed without a light frost being recorded by the New Haven office of the Weather Bureau. September was cooler and drier than usual. The average temperature was eight-tenths of a degree below nor-TO RENT-2, 4 room tenements in mal, while the rainfall was more famil; house, 232 Oak street. Tel. than an inch below normal. For than an inch below normal. For the year to October 1 there was a TO RENT-6 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 for street, near Center. A. Kirsch-baye averaged eight-tenths of a have averaged eight-tenths of a degree per day below normal since

YEARS WITHOUT FROST.

FIRST SEPTEMBER IN 5

In a limited sense the term As was predicted in yesterday's Cauca an refers to the Caucasus, Herald, the rendezvous was the Mcon the borderland of Europe and Kee street stadium. Yesterday's Asia. A German anthropologist chase was the largest and most the Caucasic family as a typically white race.

January began.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

REGISTRARS' NOTICE. Manchester, Conn. Town of Manchester, will be in ses- mores were Barbara Grimes, Gersion at

The Hall of Records Building TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1926 From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. receive applications of those en-No applications to be made will be received after 5 p. m. Tuesday,

ROBERT N. VEITCH, LOUIS BREEN. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 29, 1926.

Cook's Cider Mill vacuum cleaner. For most pleasthem overhauled and repaired by Upen Mondays and

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

Thursdays

Tel. 118-12.

Notice of the Tax Collector had to pay a forfeit. All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the

Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall on October 1, 1926, have a rate bill for the collection of four mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1925, due the collector

October 1, 1926. I will be at the HOME VARIETY STORE Cor. No. Main and No. School Sts TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and SATURDAYS,

From 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. for the collection of said taxes. Take Notice-The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of nine per cent, shall be charged from the time that such ation by the State Forestry Departtax becomes due until the same is ment on Saturday, October 9. The paid, also lawful fees for travel or stations are arranged so that fire collecting after November 15, 1926. MARK HOLMES.

Collector. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 23, 1926

APPLES Gravenstein and Wealthy.

Edgewood Fruit Farm

Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

Equip Your Home With Copper Leader and Gutter

Joseph C. Wilson FOR RENT—Six room flat on Cambridge street, all modern improvements. Inquire of 16 Cambridge street proms on Keeney Court. Apply to prophone 504.

Call after 5 o'clock.

Said District, described in the application for said order of sale. Dated at said Manchester. October 2, 1926.

GUSTAVE ANDERSON.

Adm. Est. Sarah Grimason.

Plumbing in Ali its Branches. Served fill cavity with slioud and sugared peached, apricots or berries, heaped above the cake which is surrounded with whipped cream.

300 H. S. GIRLS

Volunteers were called

for, and Decatur was the

first to claim the honor of

attempting to recover the

Students Ancient Game.

nundred girls of the South Manchester High school took part in the annual hare and hound chase

Girls from all four classes in

the school took part. The "hares' set out at 1.30 in the after noon, and blazed the trails for the others who started one hour later, at 2:30. The "hares" were Hazel Russell, Mae Jones, Jessie Morgan, Elena Burr, Educ England, Mabel The registrars of electors of the the Freshman class. The sophotrude LaShay. Helene Jacquemin, Thelma Carr, and Florence Caroline Prete, Elsie Daley, Edna

Marian Mohr. Edith Balch, Mae Clune, Anna was in Wapping cemetery. Loomis, and Margaret Parson were "hares" for the Senior class. The teachers who accompanied them were Miss Mary McGuire with the Registrars of Voters. | Freshmen, Miss Minnie Rook with the Sophomores, Miss Margurite Oates with the Juniors, and Miss Viets with the Seniors.

The Chase Nearly every girl in each class took part. The classes set out a little after 2:30 p. m. and proceeded in different directions. Signs bearing instructions as to which route to follow were set up about the school. As the members of each class proceeded along the trails further instructions were placed at different points along the way, telling the "hounds" what they must do. Going under wire fences, jumping brooks, rolling down hills, and hiking over hills were some of the difficulties that beset the paths of

the "hounds." All trails finally led to the McKee street stadium. Here the girls gathered one after another and ate lunches, played games, lit bonfires, roasted hot dogs, and prizes were distributed to the first girl in for each class. The first class in was the Sophomore class. Gertrude Lashay was the first girl in. The last girl in from each class

WOMEN TO WATCH FOR FOREST FIRES

Four Among Observers in 8 Stations to Go Into Operation Next Saturday.

of lookout stations at high points about the state will be put in operwardens possibly can get immediate 149 Summit St. Telephone 1621 warning of fires in their territory and will be maintained until the fall forest fire season is ended.

The State Forestry Department is certain of eight such stations and may possibly add one or two later. according to Austin F. Hawes, state

Women Observers. The eight stations are located at Farmington, Storrs, Norfolk, Beacon Falls, Union, Hampton, Cornwall and atop the tall tower of the Travelers' Insurance Company's

fifteen stations are needed to handle shall be found qualified, on the situation adequately and he hopes to have that number in operation in another year. At present Will give a lifetime of serve the funds appropriated for such ice. We would be glad to esti- service are not sufficient to get the day of October, 1926. entire fifteen stations in operation

An attractive dessert is made by

baking a ponge or angel cake in a

pan with a large funnel. When

their rehearsal on Friday evening of this week at the church. At the Rally Day Sunday school social which was held Friday eve-

ant hostess.

ist church there were about seventy present. Games were played and refreshments were served. The Friday afternoon about three Y. M. C. A. class with their teacher, Levi T. Dewey, had charge of the whole social. Frank T. Grant left Friday for New York to attend the world series

The loss was a serious

The Federated Workers met last

blow to the fleet." It was

determined to either de-

stroy or recapture

Philadelphia.

ball games. He expects to return Monday night. Harry Files, jr., played in the the Koppers Company of Pittsfootball game between the Suffield burgh. and Loomis schools. Loomis school

was the winner. Mrs. Evelyn Howrigan, wife of Will Howrigan of this place passed away at her home Friday night with bronchial pneumonia. The deceas- plans became public knowledge surplied with a round of bread, ed was 47 years of age and leaves when the Koppers Company, this known as a trencher, upon which besides her husband, two children, Sullivan and Emma Gustafson of Bettle and Will, jr., her mother, Mrs. Julian West of Rockville, one sister, Mrs. Nettie Stoughton of Wapping and four brothers, Julian of Hazardville, Walter of Rockville, Shieldge. The Junior "hares" were Howard of Rockville and Byron of Wapping. The funeral was held Howard, Gladys Johnson and this afternoon at 1.30 at the Congregational church and the burial

Another



Here's still another moving picture romance. Miss Alice Day, now working on a picture called "His New York Wife," will, it is reported, become the bride of Carl Laemmle, Jr., son of the president

of the Universal Film Corporation. Real Silk Hosiery

Order from America's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills. Representative Will Call on Request. GEORGE F. DOUGHERTY,

Phone 866-12.

Hartford, Oct. 4.—A new series McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS Represented by

C. W. HARTENSTEIN

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT Making Voters

The Selectmen and the Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be

in session at the HALL OF RECORDS in said Manchester, for the purpose building here. Four women are of examining the qualifications of among the observers who will serve Electors and Legal Voters and admitting to the elector's oath and Mr. Hawes believes that at least other legal voter's oath, those who SATURDAY, OCT. 9, and

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Dated at Manchester this John H. Hyde, Carl E. Johansson, Harry Keeney, Thos. J. Rogers, Robert J. Smith, Wells A. Strickland, Robert V. Treat,

Selectmen of the Town

of Manchester.

HUGE GAS PLANT TO SUPPLY STATE

chosen for the daring attempt.

from Central Point at New

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Congdon, twentysix ladies being present. Mrs. Truman H. Woodward was the assist-Plan to Distribute Vapor The Federated church choir held

Haven Under Way. ning in the basement of the Method-New Haven, Oct. 4 .- A nine mil-

> Working quietly for nearly three years the Koppers Company ac-

New Haven Gaslight Co., largest in the state, for a price that astonished stockholders of the local con-

(Continued.)

Extensive Franchises Gas companies in Bridgeport, Waterbury, Hartford, and Springfield, Mass., are reprted as being sought by the new corporation which is preparing bills for the next legislature at Hartford which will be asked to grant the most extensive series of franchises sought in the state since the days when the New Haven Railroad under Charles S. Mellen was given enormous

powers. Under the announced Koppers Co. plans gas and coke will be lion dollar plant to supply gas to manufactured here in enormous the entire state of Connecticut and everywhere in the state and stored fuel throughout New England is in in tanks of local gas companies prospect or the water front here, for community use. The coke is inaccording to plans announced by tended for use in New England manufacturing plants.

Forks were not introduced in quired fifty acres of harborside England until 1608. Before the adproperty and set about controlling vent of forks, the guest was lucky gas companies in the state. Their if he got a plate. Usually he was fall, acquired ownership of the the meat was placed.

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Special for Tuesday!

Wedgewood Butter

1646с Handy quarter-pound sections.

1/2 lb. pkg. 20c

PURE LARDlb, pkg. 17c NATIVE GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES ... 39c peck FANCY McINTOSH APPLESlarge basket \$1.35 4 quarts 47c

PEARSbasket \$1.29 GRAVENSTEIN APPLESlarge basket 85c CAMPBELL'S BEANS OR TOMATO SOUP can 7c CONFECTIONERY, POWDERED OR BROWN

HALE'S FAMOUS SLICED BACONlb. pkg. 39c

HALES

Tuesday's Special

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPSlb. 34c S. PORK CHOPSlb. 32c VEAL STEWlb. 23c FRESH RIBS OF BEEF-leanlb. 10c RIB CORNED BEEFlb. 10c SIRLOIN FLANK CORNED BEEFlb. 20c

TANDAN TANDA Six Room Bungalow \$5650

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

rooms and sleeping porch, oak floors, gas, steam heat, etc.; three-car garage. Exceptionally low price. Terms. Brand new single house, oak floors and doors, modern, six fine rooms. Walker street. Now ready.

Do you want a building lot, 50x160 feet, city water, electricity and gas? Price \$300-think of it. Easy terms, too. Ten-room flat on Summer street, modern in detail.

Robert J. Smith

Reasonable price and easy terms.

Steamship Tickets

28 Spruce St. is surrounded with whipped cream. Samuel J. Turkington, Town Clerk. | Samuel J. Turkington, Town Clerk.

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS 'VARIETY' IS TREMENDOUS

TALCOTTVILLE

October 8 at 7:45 o'clock under Ladies Earned Their Dollar" will be given by the ladies of the Ver- banking system. non Grange. A program of pictured songs will be presented by the young people of the village assisted by the following soloists: Jones. Mrs. Raymond Blinn, Mr. Francis Pritchard and Mr. John Monaghan. Ice cream and home made candy

will he on sale.

Marshall of Bradford, Vermont to visit to her. Franklin Welles, Jr., of Avery street, South Windsor, took place turned from Hartford where she afternoon of October 2. Guests from Bradford, Vt., New Milford. Manchester, Wethersfield and Hartford, were present. Rev. Fran-Congregational church performed the ceremony. The bride was dressed in white georgette and carried was attended by Miss Evelyn Nelthe bride and groom stood, was Edward A. Raymond. decorated with white asters, ferns,

ceremony was solemnized at the fered by the New Haven Dairy Co. Talcottville church on Friday af- However, he was delayed on acternoon at 3 o'clock when Miss Lil- count of road construction enlian M. Marsh and Alexander Dal- countered on the way and did not las, both of Hartford were united arrive until nearly at the close of in marriage by Rev. F. P. Bache- the afternoon's program. By that ler. The wedding marches were time most of the crowd had displayed by H. Lester Marsh, organ- persed but a small but enthusiastic ist of the Grace church, Hartford company greeted him. A list of and brother of the bride. Mr. and prizes will be given out later. Mrs. Dallas, after receiving the congratulations of their friends, carried out in the afternoon with left by motor for a brief wedding musical program and folk dances trip. They will make their home by the eight schools of the town. in Hartford where Mr. Dallas is The Jone street school was winner

years activity of this society, con- these being by children of the tures, among them "The Last which one naturally bestows on a taining many interesting remin- schools. iscences. Tea will be served.

morning the children of the Sun- L. Way and Mr. and Mrs. Wyckof day school were called together by Wilson of West Hartford, Mrs. John G. Talcott and were given at- Mr. and Mrs. Harrison W. Bond tendance recognition for perfect of Niantic, Mrs. John Randall of attendance for the past quarter. Willimantic, F. Clarence Bissell of lin, as partners of Artinelli, the The picture roll for the quarter Hartford, Mrs. Daniel Horton of was awarded to Richard, John and Joan Dawkins. Silver plated pins for three months' perfect attendance were given to Barbara Copping, Richard Copping, Willard Copping, Richard Dawkins, John Dawkins and Joan Dawkins. "True Blue" pins for members of the Cradle Roll were given to James Doggart and Stewart Prentice for nine months' perfect attendance. Gold plated pins for six months' perfect attendance were awarded to Faith Blinn and Robert Doggart, Jr. A sterling silver pin for nine months' perfect attendance was given to James Prentice. Reminders for attendance were given to Elizabeth Lee for one year and six months, Jack Prentice and Harry Prentice for perfect attendance for one year and nine months. Gold pins with pearls for two years' perfect attendance were given to Russell Prentice and Edward Rivenburg. Reminders were given to Eleanor Webb for two years and six months, Harry Welles for two years and nine months, William Rice for three years, Charles Monaghan for three years and three months, Velma Webb for four years and nine months perfect attendance. Those who have graduated from the primary department into the Sunday school and who still have perfect attendance records are as follows: Harriett Rice, | en chairman with power to choose three years; Clinton Webb, four years and nine months; Vincent Koch, three years and three months; Fred Lee, four years and three months; John Monaghan, Jr. five years and six months and game birds in Blair county, Pa. A

three months. City spent the week-end at her Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Brad-

ley have been visiting several days with their daughter Mrs. Felix McCue at Millers Falls, Mass.

The first American railway, built for steam locomotives, was begun in 1830.

STOMACH MISERY,

GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Sour, Upset Stomachs

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness, fermentation or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief. Correct your stomach and digestion now for a few Druggists sell millions of 22-24 Maple St. Phone 2017.

at Once

HEBRON

Mrs. Nellie Jones Skinner, teachin Talcottville hall Friday evening, er in the Jones street school reports that the school stands one the auspices of the Golden Rule hundred per cent in banking. Each Club. The one-act play "How the child attending the school, in other words is saving through the school Mr. and Mrs. James Morrell of

Mrs. Max Frankel who is in hospital in New York where she of all time. has undergone an operation is reported as in a favorable condition. The marriage of Miss Dorothy Mr. Frankel has returned from a

Mrs. Claude W. Jones has re Aceynath, who was operated on for diseased tonsils.

The farmers are busy filling si

Collectors for Florida relief work are as follows: Center, Miss a bouquet of white roses. She Clarissa Pendleton; Jagger district, Mrs. Carrie Burnham; Hopesen of Manchester and Floyd Mar- vale and Burroughs Hill, Mrs. Paul holds them spellbound to the shall, brother of the groom was Coates; Gilead, Mrs. C. Daniel final fadeout. At the end of most best man. The arch, under which Way; Amston and vicinity, Mrs. pictures, if the viewers are pleased

Friday, the day of the Hebron

quets of zinnias, cosmos, marigolds out the largest crowd ever attendand asters were in all the rooms. ing this event. This was the blinding, powerful light. After congratulations were receiv- tenth anniversary of the fair obed and refreshments served, the servance and there has been a bride and groom departed, but not steady increase in the interest and without their share of confetti. Mr. attention. Many visitors from out and Mrs. Welles will be at home to of wwn were present. Announcetheir friends after November 1 at ment had been made the day betheir new home which the groom fore that Charles G. Morris, the has purchased on Woodbridge Democratic nomine; for governor, would be present and preside at A pretty and impressive wedding the giving out of prize money of-

School Field Day events were connected with the Underwood in the standing broad jump. The Center school won the basketball greatest actor, gives a perform-In October 1866 the Woman's throw. The thirty yard dash was ance that has seldom, if ever, been wish to. Home Missionary Society of Tal- won by the Amston school, as was equalled on the silver screen. Lya cottville was organized. Thursday the relay race. All the schools DePutti, who plays opposite Jan- for they prey mainly on mice, afternoon at 2:30, o'clock a meet- took part in the singing of "Star nings, has for several years been ing will be held in the assembly Spangled Banner" and the flag sa- the leading actress of Europe, and other rodents that destroy our room of the church in celebration lute. The exhibits of fruit, vege- in "Variety" she makes her bow crops. of this event to which all are cor- tables, live stock, etc., were better to Americans, and in doing so, dially invited. It is desired that than ever before. There were al- makes the Yankees gasp at her as- ever, is one of the most expert of each member bring a friend. Miss so exhibits of all kinds of hand tounding ability as an actress. Jan-Alice Dexter will read a paper she made articles, canned fruits, bak- nings has been seen in America said in its favor, save that it merhas prepared covering the sixty ery and fancy articles, many of before in several other great pic- its a share of that admiration

Among the visitors here on the Directly after church on Sunday day of the School Fair were John School Superintendent William C. Warner of Hartford, New Haven, and many others.

The Misses Lilly and Marion Hill and brother Lawrence, who are attending Rockville school were home over the week

Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford was home over the week-end. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury of Connecticut Agricultural College was home over the week-end. Miss Gladyce Orcutt, a teacher at Lincoln school spent the week-

end at home. Miss Doris Gowdy of Hartford was home over the week-end, also her sister Myrtle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott and children of Manchester were Sunguests at Autumn View

Edgar Wilson of Hartford spent the week-end with his aunt Mrs. Arthur B. Porter. The regular meeting of the Ready Helpers will be held Friday

evening at the chapel. It was voted at a special church meeting Sunday to hold a "Fellowship Visitation Campaign" very soon. Rev. J. N. Atwood was chos-

his own committee.

FEED BIRDS BY PLANE. Philadelphia. - An airplane will be used to distribute feed to the Beatrice Trueman, five years and hopper with a capacity of 200 pounds will carry the feed, which Miss Alice Talcott of New York will be mixed grain and corn. This will be spread at convenient places

Prices Right!! and Guaranteed

We offer these cars at most attractive prices:

1924 Willys-Knight 7-pass.

1921 Ford Coupe. 1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1924 Chevrolet Sedan.

1924 Overland Touring.

1924 Overland Coupe.

1924 Maxwell Coach. 1919 Dodge Roadster.

1926 Overland Sedan. 1924 Chevrolet Coach.

PICKETT

Motor Sales

HIT AT STATE THEATER

Mighty Drama of the Show

evening, biggest hit any photoplay has en-Hartford were guests on Thursday joyed at the State this season. for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

of masterpleces.

reason, a great picture.

'Variety" Emil Jannings, considered by many to be the world's Laugh," which will never be for- creature endowed with more than gotten by all who saw it.

thunderbolt. The story concerns a the sharp-shinned hawk. man and wife who have been play- In all its structure it is designing as trapeze artists in the "small | ed as a machine for the capture of time." They get a chance to appear small and swift birds, its short greatest trapeze artist in all Europe. Artinelli attracts the attention of his partner's pretty little wife, and proceeds to steal her love from her husband, who has always adored her, and who is now grief stricken. He becomes maddened with grief and decides to plunge his partner to his death as they go through their trapeze act a hundred feet above the people in the

At the fatal moment he sees the great Artinelli come flying toward him-a deathly hush has fallen on the audience-he will miss by a fraction of an inch his partner's wrists as they come flying at him -but-the girl!-his wife he

This is only one of the thousand dramatic punches in the greatest of all dramas. It will be shown again at the State two times this evening at 7 and at 9 o'clock, and tomorrow afternoon, and twice tomorrow evening.

two greatly absorbing dramas. He's coming! Watch out for him

Learn the New Valencia

World Scores Season's Biggest Hit at First Local Show-

At its first local showing last "Variety," the master production, made a tremendous hit; in fact it scored the Truly have the advance notices acclaimed this wonderful production one of the few great pictures Hundreds of people were turned

away from the State last evening. Manchester theatre-goers literally 'stormed the gates" in an effort to obtain seats. And after the show at the home of the groom on the accompanied her little daughter, they one and all weer trying to out-do one another in praising 'Variety." Manchester people know real class when they see it. los. Alphons Wright is engineer- and last night they knew that they 'once in a lifetime."

Few times, if ever, has such a masterful drama been filmed as is "Variety." It grips its audiences tightly from the first flash and they burst into a storm of applause. But after seeing "Variety," clematis, and wedding bells. Bou- school and community fair brought the audiences are left in a daze, as though they had been struck by a

Direct from Broadway, where it has been enjoying a most sensational run of ten weeks, "Variety' has come to Manchester loudly heralded. But if anyone who saw this great picture last night be asked his opinion of it, he will readily vouch that it cannot be praised too highly. It's a picture of pictures; a drama of dramas; a thriller of thrillers; a masterpiece

"Variety" cannot even be approached as regards its marvelous photography. It introduces a new method of movie photograph that is known as "active photography." It is also an unapproachable masterpiece as to perfect direction. A success of photography, of direction, "Variety" is, if for no other

But that is only a small part. In

Truly is "Variety" a dramatic of its appointed destiny. Such is

crowded Winter Garden.

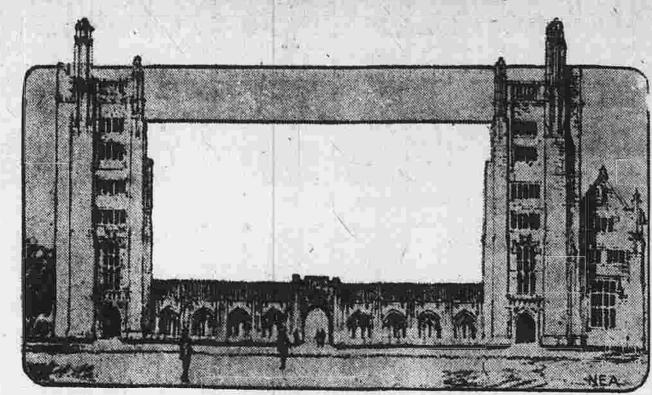
loves so-the-!

On Wednesday there will be the weekly "Country Store Nite" and a double feature program. The pictures will be "The Pace That Thrills" and "The Earth Woman,"

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Cornell's Memorial to Its War Dead



These memorial towers, connected by a cloistered colonnade, will be erected on the campus of Cornell Unicis P. Bacheler of the Talcottville ing the work on the E. T. Smith had seen a picture that comes versity at Ithaca, N. Y., as a memorial to the 230 Cornell men who were killed during the World War. The cloister will contain memorial tablets to each of the dead heroes.

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature Association.

there are many hawks that seldom kill birds of any kind and some that are incapable of catching

Sharp-Shinned Hawk.

small birds, however much they

gophers, ground squirrels and

The subject of our sketch, how-

the average of skill in the pursuit

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feverish, bilious or constipated

Bilious, Constipated

his marauder glide swiftly past, perhaps to stop suddenly on a Should its approach have been unprise many to hear that all do not er-ending search for insects. In-

fore the unlucky victim is aware powerful wings and long tail gives of the danger. t the ability to fly swiftly and silently through the woods, ready on Should the bird try to escape,

the instant to seize the startled the hawk without an instant's pause follows it, sometimes catching it in the midst of thorn tree or The woodland stroller often sees brier patch to which it has darted. The nest of the sharp-shinned hawk is built at some height from limb where it remains motionless the ground, frequently in an eversurveying the surroundings. green, in the early summer, and holds from three to five eggs All hawks live by preying on other creatures, and it may surbrown and lilac on a whitish live mainly on other birds. Yet stantly it launches straight for its ground. The young in their first quarry and perhaps seizes it beautumn, like most howks, lack the

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transverse markings on the breast, each feather bearing a spot of dark

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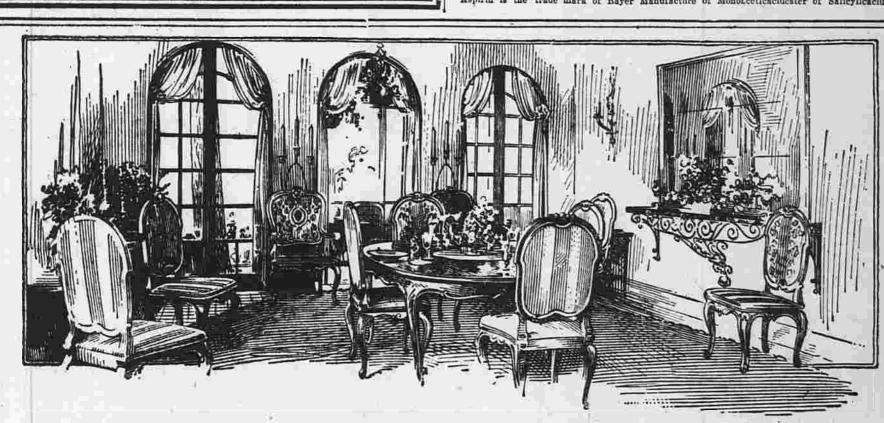
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The Breakfast Room Which I Remember Best

66 T HAVE traveled almost the world over. Have artist, sunlight on the glassware. Then simple food been the frequent guest in many beautiful homes served in the daintiest way. in Europe and America. Have eaten countless breakfasts amid entrancing surroundings and prepared by exceptional cooks. But the occasions which I best remember are the breakfasts served in the sunny room here pictured.

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"But, above all, a royal cup of coffee. I have studied coffee from tree to cup to become a connoisseur. Exquisite coffee is to me the glory of a breakfast. They serve it always in this room - La Touraine (Extra), brewed in the perfect way. They send a thousand miles to get it every week.

'I have often drunk coffee in the Ritz in Paris, whose coffee is famed the world over. I have drunk it in English coffee houses where good coffee had its birth. But I give to La Touraine (Extra) the pinnacle place as they serve it in this room. No ordinary coffee will ever satisfy one who has tasted that supreme creation." - Extract from letter to the W. S. Suitaby Company

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La Touraine (Extra) is sold direct to retail grocers. This to save middlemen's profits. It is sold in double scaled cartons, not in cans. These and other economies—about 11 cents per pound—pay for the extra quality. Thus users get this matchless coffee without a fance price.

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Cloverleaves Win Their Opener 12-0; Cubs Defeated 13-0

YALE AND PRINCETON PUT BAN ON SCOUTING

New Haven, Oct. 4 .- "Yale and The Cardinals and the Yankees game." says Yale Daily News today in St. Louis. in an exclusive story of a new agreement between Coaches Roper. | tom of broadcasting a play-by-play of Princeton, and Jones, of Yale, account of the game direct from banning scouting on each other's the field. Saturday and Sunday teams in early season games.

other colleges follow suit," the street playgrounds. News believes. Then it says that called forth a great ballyhoo about football over-emphasis."

The Port of London can store championship?-F. G. H. 1.000,000 tons of goods in its

LISTEN TO BASEBALL **RETURNS AT HERALD**

Princeton will meet this fall under are idle today, each rejoicing over far better conditions because of its one victory. Tomorrow afterthe outlawry of scouting; it will be noon they meet again, but this time a better, faster, more exciting on the home field of the Cardinals

The Herald will continue its cusams in early season games. afternoons, large crowds swarmed "With Yale and Princeton taking this forward step it will be a Herald where the returns are audifortunate day for football when ble as far away as the Cottage

The broadcasting of the games and is one of the factors that have courtesy of Barstow's Radio Shop.

In what years did Alexa Stirling win the women's national golf Miss Stirling won in 1916, 1919,

Has Batting Average of .500 in Two Games; Bottomley Is Second.

IS LEADING HITTER

New York, Oct. 4 .- Tommy Thevenow, St. Louis shortstop, is the batting leader of the World's Series to date with a mark of .500. "scouting is harmful to football has been made possible through the Jim Bottomley is second with .444 while the leading Yankee hitters are Coombs and Dugan, tied at

Ruth and Hornsby, supposed to be the big guns, are tied at .143. St. Louis leads the Yanks in team batting, .227 to .175, but St. Louis has made two errors to none for the

	two games follows: St. Louis.			
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	Lazzeri, 2b7	1	2	.2
	Dugan, 3b6	0	2	.3
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	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY.			

57 4 10 .175 Two base hits, Douthit, Hornsby, O'Farrell. Home runs, Southworth, Thevenow. Sacrifice hits, Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—Now that Hornsby, Thevenow, Meusel, Pen-Philadelphia has had its reign as

NORTH ENDS WIN FROM CLAY HILLS

if it doesn't ICO. mythroat field men fumble and result in a touchback. The team then kicked, held the Clay Hills on downs and Then along came John De Palma line only to have the whistle blow and the Lewis clan to dispute for the first half, and leaving the Daro's monopoly.

> Hills on even terms. The last a high pitch. Things got so bad quarter the first team was put in that Seth Strellinger, chairman of and rushed the ball to a touch-

hurt in the second quarter.

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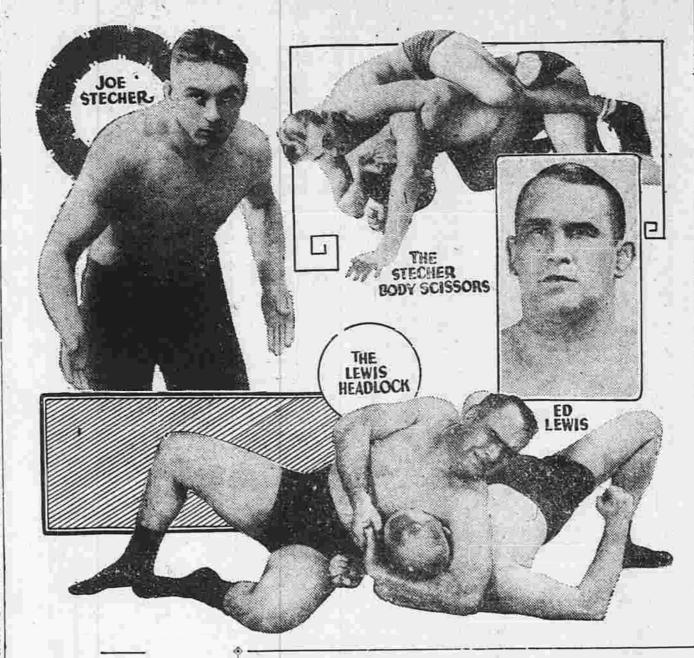
Gustafson Substitutions: Krol for B. Sacherek; Mitchel for Powers; Taylor for Melon; Gallas for Hamilton; McKenna for Evans; Chartier for G. Wilson; Trouton for Magnason; Sacherek for Gustafson. Clay Hills Bradren; Ellensky for Hally. Referee, Smith. Head linesman, Skoneski, Timer, Brainard.

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TOMMY THEVENOW JOE STECHER AND LEWIS MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT



Spotlight; Headlock vs. Body Scissors.

By DAN THOMAS. Los Angeles, Oct. 4 .- Now that the enert center of America th spotlight is again revolving toward

they will be rewarded by seeing a and sweet-scented begonias.
real heavyweight champion rise to Five months ago the great and OF HARTFORD 8-7 necks, cracking ribs and busting was summarily excused from the

Joe Stecher and Ed "Strangler" League baseball club. Lewis, both claimants to the Yesterday at the Yankee Stadium as informal as Mr. Alexar der's from The North Ends opened their world's heavyweight "rassling" ti- he pitched nine innings of the most | Chicago, and Tommy Threvenow, a tle, will battle it out for supremacy. sensational basebal, a World Series small man with a large Adam's nary game to the Cloverleaves-Der- If there ever was a "natural" in has been blessed with. The fact that apple who, incidentally, is about by by defeating the Clay Hills of wrestling, this match is it. Stecher he won his game six to two and put the ablest short fielder this great Hartford 8-7. It was apparent in is recognized out in this neck of the first half that the North Ends would win.

In the first quarter the Clay

The match is the outcome of the he did it. touchdown the first team was "rasslers" war which has been raging here as predicted by this the ball with great emphasis and moment in the seventh inning when writer some weeks ago.

Promoter Lou Daro and Stecher Los Angeles to suit themselves. after the third inning when Earl so, His hit was a vigorous hoist in-Then along came John De Palma Immediately the mud started to

The third quarter the North fly between Stecher and Lewis, Ends second team held the Clay whose enmity for each other is at stepped in an I told the boys to "put The defensive star of the game up or shut up." He forced each was Cro);ett, while Sacherek and man to post a forfeit of \$5000, Gustafson did most of the offen- binding them to meet each other on sive plunging. Smith of the Clay Oct. 6. Then he settled the war Hills was their best bet but was between the promoters by awarding the match to Daro, who has been successfully promoting wrestling

matches here for several years. It is impossible to predict the outcome of this bout—at least as far as this writer is concerned. One thing may be sure, the charge of "crookedness" that has been hurled at the wrestling game for years will not hold this time. Even if they approached-which is not probable -neither contestant would throw the match to the other. There is

oo much personal hatred. Lewis claims that he beat Stecher n New York in 1921, injuring him for three months afterwards. And Stecher claims that he has defeated he "Strangler" six times-and there you are.

The \$10,000 diamond championship belt which Lewis refused to relinguish when he was thrown from the ring by Wayne Munn more than a year ago will be at stake in this match, according to Lewis'

Each man is depending upon one hold to win-Lewis, his terrible headlock, and Stecher, his painful body scissors. Neither has anything else worth mentionng.

WHITE SOX AND CUBS TWO-ALL AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—The city series was all even today as the White battle of the championship fight. Each team has won two games. The strong right arm of Ted Blankenship put the American league entry back on even terms with the Nationals in yesterday's pastime. The score was four to nothing. Ted held the Bruins to

Robbins
Phone 39-2

The most expensive gold fish is he Lion Head, which is an American fish.

"Battle of Holds" to Occupy Only One Ball Is Knocked Past Infield by the Yankees Following the Third Inning

Cardinals and Yankees, Oct. 4 .- only ball driven beyond the Cardi-On Oct. 6, all eyes will be turned | Verily, the wages of sin are World | nal inner defense by the Yankees | Non-partisan, that crowd will be on the "battle of the ages" at the Series fame and the way of the after Combs' single in the third in-Olympic Auditorium here. And trangressor is strewn with daffodils ning.

rule that kingdom where twisting only Grover Cleveland Alexander

In the first quarter the Clay is accorded the respects due a world title is little more than at in- Louis.

Hills scored their touchdown on a monarch.

Both

cluding the great George Herman no avail. Ruth and the efficient Meusel, did

nothing to aid him. Moreover, ten Yankees were fanned b; the aged and erring Mr. Alexander while the St. Louis outfield was obliged to take care of but a single putout, Combs' fly to Hafey | test.

Cardinals Score First

Severeid, Yankee catcher, waits in vain for a three

did not risk the long chance,

What's more, the Yankees were treated to but a single base on balls.

The secondary heroes were Wilemploy of the Chicago National liam Southworth, whose departure

Both Southworth and Trevenow added home runs to the services. The Yankees, who are said to hit Southworth's coming at a bright power at any and all times, got just | Bob O'Farrell and the same Thevefour hits off Alex. Furthermore, now were on base and the score was double. they did not collect a single hit tied with prospects of it remaining Combs, the first man up, singled to the right field bleachers in purand then gasped his last on first suit of which Ruth knocked the base while three teammates, in- hats off seven bleacher fans, but to

> How many times has Tiger Flowers, middleweight champion, fought Harry Greb?-F. G. H., Three, Flowers winning twice,

CAN'T GIVE CARDS

Alexander Near Perfect As His Teammates Sock Cubs and Sons of Italy Clash Shocker's Wet Ball.

By M. W. COPUM En Route with the Cards and Yankees, Oct. 4-One of the greatest welcomes ever tendered a baseball team awaits the Cardinals when they pull into St. Louis tonight. If feports along the road are to be believed, the entire Middle West is all "het up" about Rogers Hornsby and his boys. The fact that the show me gang evened the count with the Yanks before the largest crowd, 63,600 paid, that ever saw a ball game

their prides too much credit. fect pitching of Alexander, Horns- ed but later let go. The riot startby and his horde rode into a well- ed when a player on the Middledeserved triumph. There was town team struck Pentore, local something reminiscent of Matty center, according to Manager Angreat pitchers of those other melium yesterday.

Another Age culty that peace was restored.

After all, like his first and middle name, Alex belongs to another was seriously injured in the fightage. They don't name youngsters Grover Cleveland any more, and they don't make pitchers like Matty was, or Bib Ed Walsh or Alexander yesterday afternoon, any

Straight as an old Indian chief he stood with that snapped, effortless throw, the veteran sent one sult of a great run by Boraski and little white ball after another buz- a long forward pass to Mistretta. zing and darting just where Ruth In the third quarter, the Middleand Company thought it wasn't town team scored both of its touch-

ball pitching, but they didn't mur- touchdowns for the Sons of Italy. der Alexander's high fast and in- Bailey made the other. The refeside-where the Yanks profess to ree, Misenti, quit the game followlove them-was Marse Alex's fav- ing the fight and Elmo Mantelli finorite special. There it was and ished. There was no score the Ruth and Meusel and Gehrig saw rest of the game. it, too, and swung with might and main and smack went the ball into Robert O'Farrell's waiting mit. Another pitch and that same tan-

talizing, sickening thud again. ot once or twice, but time after noon while the crowd cheered. called, but it wasn't, it was rooting or the Cards.

The Yanks made two runs in the nals tied the score when Bottom- by defeating the Falcons of Derby ley bumped one of Shocker's moist 12 to 0 yesterday at Hickey's shoots to right with two runners Grove. The Cloverleaves have

From then until the seventh, neither side could hit or get a runner on first. That was when Alex Cloverleaves were more than imfell into his striking way and whiffed Gehrig, Lazzeri and Dugan in a row. Those were three of the ten he sent back to the beach that way which is within two strike outs of the World Series record for

nine-inning game. The break came in the seventh, when the break is supposed to O'Farrell led off with Thevenow singled him around to third. O'Farrell had a chance to come home, but refused to gamble on Bob Meusel's arm. Alex popped to Lazzeri and Douthit flied short to Meusel,

O'Farrell again refusing to take a chance on Meusel's arm. That put it up to Bill Southworth. Here Shocker made his first mistake. He slipped one in there fast and inside and that's poison and sudden with a short

right field fence.
"Smack!" Bill's bat met the ball and away it sailed over the low wall and on into the bleachers. The Cardinal bench and the crowd went wild, heaving hats and caps

That was the ball game. That and Alex. And what a ball game

HORNSBY AND RUTH REVERSE SPOTLIGHT

New York, Oct. 4 .- The Ruth-Hornsby results yesterday showed complete reversal of the Saturday order, with Hornsby not only taking the lead in effective offensive play, but likewise adding to his margin of fielding superiority.

In five trips to the plate, Rogers ficed a runner-to third and second and drew a base on balls. In the Yankees themselves. Which meantime, Ruth, in four tries.fail- good thing for the Yankees. ed to get a ball out of the infield. He looked at a third strike the first | the athletes at all, it pertains to time up, popped to Thevenow the | the sort of reception they will get second time, rolled out to Hornsby | from the St. Louis fans when they the third and on the fourth helped | take the field tomorrow for the to make a star of his rival by lin- third game of a series that today ing a smash toward right field that is tied up tighter than a Salvation the St. Louis manager grabbed in a Army drum. St. Louis fans never

WALKER-CALLAHAN BOUT AT WINDY CITY TONIGHT

Chicago, Oct. 4 .- Mickey Walker, former welterweight champion of the world, and Shuffle Callahan, slugging Chicago truck driver, will clash in a ten-round bout here to-The first runner to cross the plate in the first game was Douthit, who night. The fight will be the first in scored for the Cardinals when Bottomley singled through Koenig. a series of elimination contests to

RIOT BREAKS OUT TOO MUCH CREDIT IN FOOTBALL GAME; SEVERAL ARRESTED

in Middletown; Riot Lasts One Hour; Minicucci Injured.

The Cubs football eleven traveled to Middletown yesterday and was defeated by the Sons of Italy 13-0. The game was bitterly contested every inch of the way.

One-Hour Riot. In the third quarter a free-forwill make the home coming all the all fight developed that lasted almore strenuous. But whatever they | most an hour. Middletown police do the folks at home can't give were called to the scene and several arrests were made. Behind the clock-like, near-per- the Manchester players were arrestand Brown and Walsh; of the gelo of the Cubs. The coach of the Sons of Italy team joined in the lower days in the work of Grover fracas and in a few moments prac-Cleveland out there in the tan- tically every player on the field was barked box of the Yankee Stad- involved. The fans also participated. It was with extreme diffi-

ing. Minnieucci, Cub halfback, was struck over the head with a bottle and slightly cut.

Fitzpatrick Scores. There was no score in the first half although the Cubs were once on the Sons ten yard line as the redowns and the free-for-all fighting They will tell you, indeed, they took place. Fitzpatrick, former have told the Yanks murder fast High school star, scored one of the

CLOVERLEAVES KEEP RECORD IMMACULATE; **DEFEAT FALCONS 12-0**

The champion Cloverleave footsecond, Alex himself tossing in one ball team of the North End started of them. In the third, the Cardi- right where they left off last year not been defeated in two years and

only scored on once. Yesterday's game was played before a large gathering of fans. The pressive in their 1926 debut. Every man of the squad was given a chance to show his wares and per-

formed satisfactorily. The Falcons put up a hard battle but were simply outclassed. The Moske brothers and Ted McCarthy were the shining lights of the game

for the winners. Information as to who made the scores or what period they were made in was not submitted. Neither

were the lineups. Next Sunday the Holy Cross of New Britain play here.

YANKS ARE WONDERING ABOUT ST. LOUIS FANS

Worry More About Reception They'll Get Then About Yesterday's Defeat.

By FORD C. FRICK.

Aboard Yankee Special, Oct. 4. -The Yankees, fast heading toward the camp of the enemy, already have forgotten the sting of defeat handed them yesterday by the St. Louis Cardinals, and more especially Alexander. If there is any tinge of disappointment or any wavering of Yankee faith it isn't apparent this bright October morn-

As Mr. George Herman Ruth re marked, only a few months ago:
"A World Series is a World Se ries, but a bridge game is a bridge game, and you can't cry over defeat when you're playing a no trump hand."

Mr. Ruth's remark was forthcoming when one of the war corregot one hit, a clean double, sicri- his partner's ace. The correspondents, it seems, take the Yankee de-

If there is any conjecture among have been inclined to give the vis-Afield, Rogers had two putouts iting players any the best of it, and and four assists while Babe had with a world championship at the stake the chances are that their at-

titude will be even more inimical

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than usual.

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"You can smoke 'em;

over any distance-

and enjoy 'em,

one of the fighters.

land the old K. O.

"That's why

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S. M. H. S. Impressive Despite 7-2 Defeat

Bulkeley Wins Opening Game Here; Locals Make One First Down.

	
Bulkeley Brown	Manchester Farr
Pendleton	E. J. Shannon T.
Lubchansky	G. Oronstein
Steele	Vendrillo
Rathbun	G.
DavisR.	T.
R	E. Lupien
Locke,Q	B
Minchi L.F	I.B. Treat
Marshall	I.B. McCann
F.	B.

gies; Umpire, Zimmerman, Connecticut Aggies; Head linesman, Rickenbacher, Hartford Courant. Gray; goal from touchdown, Marcycling. Regular six-lay rules preshall; safety, Gray.

What appears to be Manchester High's first good football feam in four years went down to defeat on Saturday at the hands of the Bulkeley High school team of New London in the stadium 7-2. Bulkeley came through in the second half when a fumble by one of the Manchester players was converted into a touchdown by Gray of the visitors who raced 25 yards to place the ball between the posts. The goal was kicked by Marshall.

Only One First Down. Bulkeley came here with a much superior team, a fact which stood out when first downs and total yardage gained were considered. Manchester, as a matter of fact, made only one first down and gained practically nothing except on one play when Farr caught a for-15 yards. Bulkeley held the ball for 30 of the 40 minutes New England. but was unable to push it across by rushing. Manchester had a habit of tightening up in the pinches and although the ball was on the local 20-yard line at several stages of the game, the visitors were held.

15-Yard Penalty. The visitors received McCann's kick and immediately lost 15 yards when a Bulkeley man was caught holding. Bulkeley was held for downs because of the penalty and Manchester attempted a drop kick through Lupien. The kick failed and Bulkeley started a march down the field. Allen and Locke, the mainstays of the visiting team, ripped off about 22 yards on trick plays, end runs and rushes off while Gray caught a forward pass for 1 more. A punt by Allen of Bulkeley was blecked and recovered by Manchester as the quarter whistle blew. The ball remained on the 30-yard line.

Visitors Gains Ground. Manchester lost the ball on downs and Minghi went through for Bulkeley in two rushes for a first down. Allen ran around end for ten yards and another first down. LaCoss and McCann were shining on the tackling end for Manchester but even then the excellent interference of the visitors without duplicates, have been colwas making great holes in the lected by an authusiast of Lonlocal defense. Bulkeley made an- don. The oldest set in the collecother first down and Minghi, Locke tion was issued in 1870. and Gray made about eight between them while Gray tore off 15 yards for another first. Another arst down followed soon after when Minghl went for about 11 yards through center.

Second Quarter. A forward pass was grounded and Bulkeley kicked. The kick was blocked on the 40-yard line as the whistle blew for the first quarter. In the second quarter Bulkeley held the ball all the time, Manchester not having a chance to rush it once. Just the same, the visitors were unable to push the ball through the Manchester line for when the going became dangerous Manchester laid low and smeared the Bulkeley runners. The half ended with the ball on Manchester's 20-yard line with three downs to make the yardage.

Visitors Score. McCann kicked to Gray who was downed by Vendgillo on the 12-yard line in the first play of the third quarter. Marshall made six off tackle and a penalty gave the visitors first down. McCann recovered Marshall's fumble on the Manchester 40-yard line and Farr made five more yards. Gray recovered a fumble by McCann and rushed 25 yards for a score. Marshall kicked.

LaCoss recovered a fumble on Bulkeley's 35-yard line after the kick-off. McCann got in Treat's way and the runner was thrown for a loss. A forward pass was grounded and the ball went to Bulkeley. Farr fumbled but recovered and McCann kicked to Marshall on Bulkeley's 30-yard line. Score on Bad Pass.

Hansen received the kickoff and was downed on his 18-yard line. Farr received a forward pass which netted him 12 yards and Manchester's first down. Steele, the Bulkeley center threw away over Gray's head and the ball went past the goal. Gray dropped on it and LaCoss downed him for a safety.

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McCann Kicks Well. The locals were weak in their forward passing game and also in their defense against this style of play. But one thing stood out head on shoulders above all, the kicking of McCann. The local boy got off 50 and 60-yard punts every time he tried.

SIX DAY BIKE RACE ON AT BOSTON TODAY

Twelve Teams Start Hub's del 1. Winning pitcher—Pennock; losing First Long Distance Pedal Contest in Ten Years.

Winning pitcher—Pennock; losing pitcher—Penno

Boston. Oct. 4.-Boston's first Referee, Guyer, Connecticut Ag- six-day bicycle race in more than ten years gets under way at the Boston Arena this afternoon. Mayor Malcolm Nichols has been invited to Substitutions: Manchester, Coe for send the riders away on their jour-Treat, Treat for Coe. Score, Bulke- ney. Twelve teams are starting in ley 7, Manchester 2; touchdowns, the Hub's advent to this style of

> The racers are: Bobby Walthour, Jr., and Tony Beckman; American. Louis Benezatto and Tom Bello:

Italian. Harris Horder and Alec Mc-Beath; Australian. Harry Kalser and Fred Taylor New York. Charley Winter and Willie Grimm; Metropolitan. Otto Petri and Dave Sands: Ger-

Harry Horan and Willie Hanley Willie Keller and Willie Fenn;

Gus Merkle and Jack Bruskie. Willie Coles and Leroy Garrison; Canadian-American.

Chick Meyers and Leonard Hartin: Rhode Island.

GENE TUNNEY GUEST OF GOV. TRUMBULI

Champion May Make His Home at Hartford; Looks at Building Sites.

Hartford, Oct. 4 .- Gene Tunney, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, left here for New York this morning after a week-end visit i at the home of Edward S. Dewing. and as a dinner guest of Governor and Mrs. John H. Trumbull at tackle. Allen made ten more yards Plainville last evening. Tunney gave a parting message to the youth of Connecticut, advising clean living and steadfastness of purpose in

everything attempted. The champion declares he is intrigued with the idea of making his home in Hartford. On Sunday he looked at several building lots which Mr. Dewing, who is a member of the real setate firm of Dewing & Dewing, had for sale.

Cigarette cards to the number of 70,000, all in complete sets and

The Box Score

the local 40 stripe. Minghi made five yards through tackle made another first down. Hills went in for Treat and Bulkeley was penalized 15 yards for holding. Manchester

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Hits-off Pennock 3; off Sherdel 7 in 7 innings.

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New York zz-Batted for Shawl ey in Sth. Two base hits-Horasby, O'Farrell. Home runs-Southworth, Thevenow.

Double plays-Alexander, Theve-now and Bottomley. Base on halls-off Shawkey two, (Banthit, Hornsby); off Alexander 1,

2. Jones 1; by Alexander 10, Hits off Shocker, 10 in 7 innings; off Shawkey, 0 in 1 inning; off Jones,

outfielder, is one of the few premier hitters having yet to participate in a world series. Heilmann came to the Tygers in 1914, or five years after Detroit had won the gonfalon for the third time in a row. Since the big fellow joined the club Detroit has got as high as second, but

there it stopped. Heilmann has been batting king on three occasoins, 1921, 1923 and 1925. He's 32 and. with several major league campaigns virtually ahead of him, he may yet break in a world series battle.

Combs On His Way



Combs, first Yankee at bat in the first inning of the first game, got first on four balls. But he almost was nipped off the bag a moment later, but slid under First Baseman Bottomley to safety. After this he kept on going for his team's first score of the game.

Pitching Can Make Chump Or Champ of A Ball Club

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Enroute to St. I ouis, Oct. 6 .-The Yanks said they liked speed, so Rogers Hornsby, being accommodating and a courteous gentleman of the old southern school fed them Alexander, and today the New York club was speeding west towards old St. Louis and the third game of the World's Series with a severe attack of competitive indigestion. The patient may recover, but it is possi-

ble that he will never be the same. come back at them in the third and take your choice. Both are game tomorrow with Fliat Rhem good ba'l clubs, more evenly matchand while it is said that the eye is | ed than the writer had supposed. quicker than the hand, this isn't They seem to give their pitcher hour. ruck out by Shocker 2. Shawkey hand. If the Yanks didn't like titled to become accustomed to and Alex's fast one yesterday, they may they hit with a real punch with become plumb tired of Rhem's to- men on bases.

Not Time To Dance

men will be gamblers. The writer nock, Hoyt and Shawkey and the heard the Cardinals quoted as a six last two have yet to prove that they to five favorite this morning, belong to the series. Alexander and whereas they were held at five to Sherdel have done that already. nine only 24 hours before.

If Rhem's fast ball has the Yanks blinded tomorrow, everyone will run around in short circles informing all concerned that they knew all along that the Cardinals were the class of this series. If Dutch Ructher's left hand proves as disconcerting as Fennock's did on Saturday, the same citizens will complete the same circles, but to the tune of . different lyric. Pitching, in other words, can make a champor a chum, out of any ball club, almost to order.

The pitchers for tomorrow's game probably will be Rhem and over at that. Ruether, I don't see the opposing managers can make any other choice. The Cards were stopped by a left-hander on Saturday. Ruether either is left handed or he has defied Lincoln and fooled all of the people all of the time. A fast-ball man with a good curve made the Yankees look silly yesterday. Rhem is that type of pitcher.

Both Good Clubs It seems to be just one of the For one thing, the Cardinals will | things where you pay your money

I probably would be guilty of committing a bromide to say that Still the series toda merely was the club that wins tomorrwo's tied at one-all and St. Louis would game will win the series, but the do well to reserve its dancing on the truth always is welcome, bromidic levee until such time as the fiddler though it may be. I should say that is ready for the jig. There can be no the remark applies particularly to real choice between one club that the Cardinals. They have Alexander looked good in the first game and and Sherdel ready for a compback another that looked better in the in later games, whereas Shocker probably, is all washed up. That However, boys will be boys, and throws the Yankee burden on Pen-

Highlights of the Game

En Route to St. Louis, Oct. 4.— Alex wasn't any bargain for the first two innings. After that, he was a piece of Irish lace among the cotton remnants.

Ruth emulated the ostrich in the ninth when he buried his head in some gent's abdomen after a vain attempt at Thevenow's liner in the ninth. Our Mr. Ruth finally regained the poise, for which he is so famous, but by that time, Mr. Thevenow had ambled around the bases for a trick home run.

The boys didn't seem to care much for happy Henry O'Day's Henry pacified the young men with the power of psychology in the sec- inals and defeat for the Yankees. his kindly, forgiving smile. That's ond game of the world's series. Henry's way every time.

were all against him, particularly two clubs. was routed. Hornsby. Rogers made the best play of the series .'unday in spearing Ruth's smash toward right field in the ninth. There hasn't been a lot of good plays, at that.

It was outcast day at the Stadhappy for once. One of them was can rise to his greatest heights with worth to hit into left field. allowed only four hitz and retired the side in order in seven of the nine innings. Only one ball, in fact, was hit out of the infield during the last six innings.

chased out of Chicago, Billy was sent forth into the world from New York itself. But chickens come having captured the first game of home to roost. Billy broke Mc- the series, the second clash was that had existed since the third inn-Graw's kind heart when he eased almost important one in the affairs ing.

Shocker waited so long for his fashion.

relief pitcher of he year. hero of the series to date. Neither after being caught in a run, up. second start 2 to 1 in a great game. Ruth nor Hornsby has hit their However, had the play been prop- And now, we have Alexander, 10 stride, although Rogers staked

NEXT CASE!

Judge: The policeman tells me you were driving at 60 miles an

Prisoner: But I had to, your serve in his good right arm. He honor. I had stolen the car? Judge: Oh, that's different. Case dismissed.—Ulk. Berlin.

LOWLY RED SOX LOST ALL BUT ONE SERIES

Lee Fohl's Boston Red Sox didn't cut any unusual capers during the 1926 chase, but they can lay claim to at least one feat. That was the tieing of one interclub series for the campaign. The Beantown gang broke even with the Browns, each winning 11 games. They lost to all other clubs.

EVANS SAYS SUPERB PITCHING PREVAILED OVER PSYCHOLOGY

Veteran Twirler Complete M aster of Situation; His Work Recalls That of Ten Years Years Ago in World Series; Now Nearly 40 Years Old; Rhem Against Reuther or Hoyt Tomorrow.

Urban Shocker of the Yankees

One-Game Pitcher.

a big stake hanging in the bal-

game of any big series, has been in- neared the plate. Outcast No. 2 was Billy South- variably entrusted to Alexander and worth. Whereas Alexander was he seldom failed Manager Hornsby. was perfect, his drive just clearing Important Game.

that homer of his into the bleach- in the Cardinals. As usual Hornsby put it up to Alexander and he came through in his customary

World Series chance that he had | Alexander dominated the ball delphia Nationals and the Boston flat feet when the big moment game from start to finish. In one Red Sox. came. Urban wasn't any push- inning, the third, did the Yankees take any liberties with his stuff. Even that inning, one run would wet, Alexander pitched and won I know now why they call him have been the limit of the New the opening game of that series

vored the Yanks. At that it was a wild toss by ber he fanned today.

himself to a good afternoon yester- have never figured in it. day with a double, a pass and a In that inning only, did the inex- of his career. perience of the Cardinals' young team manifest itself. At the time, in the game that would beat Alex- either Reuther or Hoyt working for ander. However, the Cardinals the Yankees, had too much dynamite in their big bats and Alexander plenty of re-

> struck out ten men and allowed only four hits. Aside from the superb pitching of Alexander and the fall of the won?-D. F. A. power of physchology as exemplified in the route of Shocker the beating the Chicago Cubs four

> chances of Urban Shocker to make amateur golf tournament a year it two straight for the Yankees. With Cardinal runners on first and third, and no one out, it was 1. up to Shocker to bear down. Putting all his stuff on the ball, Shocker caused Alexander to pop to the les, in force in many of the states

going to pitch himself out of a deep Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. hole and then came the one ball viewpoint on balls and strikes. 4 .- Superb pitching prevailed over that meant victory for the Card-

Southworth Is Hero. Bill Southworth, former member who, as a member of the St. Louis of the New York Giants, a player Our Mr. Ruth strove mightily Browns, had beaten the Cardinals well known to the Yanks, was up. at all times, but I might be pard- in nine out of ten starts in the city A right field hitter, his favorite is oned for saying that the Cards series annually played between the a fast one letter high and inside. Shocker, one of the smartest pitchers in the game, undoubtedly knew Grover Cleveland Alexander, this so I am inclined to blame the whose name vies with that of Wal- one badly pitched ball on a momenter Johnson, as one of the great im- tary lapse of control rather, than mortals of the game, lived up to his lack of knowledge. In all probreputation as baseball's greatest one ability. Shocker, usually strong on game pitcher. In case all a great control, was trying to keep his fast ium and the poor little waifs were one game pitcher is a twirier who ball on the outside and force South-

The all important pitch refused to obey his command, the ball up During the courageous match of letter high on the inside. Souththe St. Louis Cardinals to the Na- worth could be seen setting himself tional League pennant, the tough for a healthy swing as the ball

Southworth's timing of the ball the right field screen for a home With the Yanks out in front, run, three runs crossing the plate, ending for all time, the deadlock

> Recalls Memories. Alexander's remarkable pitching today, brought back memories of the 1915 series between the Phila-

I was one of the umpires in that event, and if my memory is not all Sad Sam. Jones was the saddest York total had not the breaks fa- from Ernie Shore and I believe struck out ten men, the same num-

Bottomley has been the hitting Alexander that let Lazzeri score Dutch Leonard beat him in his erly executed. Alexander would years older almost 40 years of age pitching one of the greatest games

Baseball is a funny old game. It it seemed as if it might be a break St. Louis in the third game with

How many games did the world series of 1918 go and what club Six games, the Boston Red Sox

story of the game can be written games to two. around one ball. That one sadly Did George Von Elm defeat pitched ball, spelled doom to the Jesse Guilford in the national

> ago?-F. G. K. Yes, in the second round, 2 and

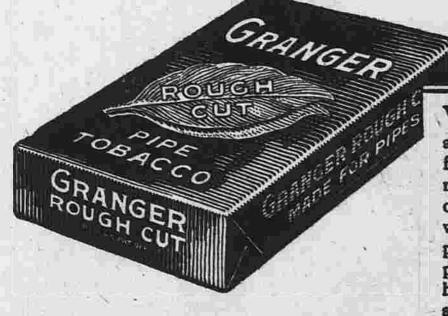
Standards of lighting in factorinfield and Douthit to fly to left. | have led to a decrease in the num-It certainly seemed as if he were ber of accidents to workmen.

Waiting for Dawn-and the World Series



Robert Bannon, of Gienns Falls, N. Y., arrived at 9 p. m. before the bleacher gates of the Yank , first in line to see the opening game of the World Series. Shortly before dawn, when this was Hansen caught Bulkeley's kick on taken, there were 900 odd behind him. No not crazy, just baseball fans,

common sense package— handier, lighter, less costly!



WE BELIEVE the advantages of the soft foil package are so many, and its economy so great, that we have elected to pack one of our finest pipe tobaccos in this handy form to retail at ten cents.

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In his hand a deadly automatic.

Hathaway said with grim regret in for a grand little sucker, she did!

the sound of her name.

over here."

"Get your things into your bag,

told her you were visiting a friend

"Well, what are you going to do?"

"Did he hurt you, Cherry-darling,

mean-Faith, I wasn't going to be

smart little coat, and adjust the hug and a kiss!"

"No," Cherry quivered. "I didn't of his bitter accusations,

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE CHERRY LANE, tiny, beautiful, is playing the love game with a dozen admirers, including BOB HATHAWAY, a young architect; old MR. CLUNY, her present employer; ALBERT ETTLESON, a married traveling salesman, and CHRIS WILEY, a man of bad reputation.

FAITH LANE, unselfish and womanly, is in love with Hathaway, who comes to Faith for comfort when he discovers that Chris Wiley is also making love to Cherry.

GEORGE PRUITT, rich amateur artist, proposes to Faith while the two are on a Sunday outing, but she refuses him. That evening Faith finds that Cherry has disappeared, taking most of her clothes with her. Before Faith can decide what to do, Mrs. Albert Ettleson, appears, and tells the Lane family that she has reason to believe that Cherry and Ettleson have met in Darrow, fifty miles away, and are eloping to New York.

Mrs. Lane suffers a severe heart attack and is near death. Faith summons Bob Hathaway, and he drives Faith to Darrow, breaking all speed laws, in time to board the limited to New York. A porter conducts Bob and Faith to the stateroom he thinks the runaways are occupying, and just as they reach it, Cherry's voice in a loud scream is heard.

CHAPTER XIX NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY 66 NAITH! Faith! Make him let me out!" Cherry's voice,

shrill, rising on the crescendo of a scream, was muffled suddenly, as if by a hand placed over her mouth.

"Let me there, Faith!" Bob Hathaway shouldered her out of the way, and flattened his body against the door of the stateroom. "Open the door, Ettleson! Open right now! We're going to hold this train till you do! Let that girl out, or you'll

There was the grating, hoarse There's not going to be any shooting | "Tricked! God, that's good!" Al sound of a curse, then a hand hulla-baloo to round out the mess bert Ettleson hitched his white fianfumbling at the inside of the locked you've made of things. Get out of nel trousers higher upon his soft door. As the lock gave, Hathaway pressed forward into the small room, the word at Cherry, as if he hated that's been tricked, I'll tell the his face mottled red with anger and The tableau held for a moment-

Cherry, her silk blouse torn open arms were straining at her, and clean with me-the little-" and half dragged from one shoulder. quite simply took the gun from Al- "That'll be about enough, fright, the knuckles of one clenched hand thrust into her distorted mouth, whose rouge was grotesquely smeared on upper lip and cheeks; her short copper-and-gold curls dragged forward across her forehead, as if brutal fingers had clutched them; her skirt twisted awry on her sl . ier, boyish ips. And, crouching low against a berth, a big, heavy man, in a peach-colored silk shirt and white fiannel trousers, a monogrammed belt buckle pressing into his solft, bulging abdomen; his straight vaselined black hair falling in dank strings over his bloodstrutted forehead; his rage-reddened black eyes popping out of a fat, porcine face; his big, startlingly white

his even tones. "For two reasonsteeth clamped over his lower lip; the bristles of his short black mustache standing out rigidly like the bristles oughly enjoy doing, you fat swine- me and I'll scream for help!" he do it again, Muggy! Feel better, rigid, out-thrust right hand a dark- if you ever show your ugly, bloated square with her, too-had already blue, snub-nosed, deadly automatic. face in this neck of the woods again, seen a lawyer about getting a di-"Give me that gun, you damned I'll damage it so your wife won't vorce from my wife. Had it all fixed Hathaway was waiting to take her fool!" Bob Hathaway spat the

Faith darted under his outstretched arm, into the crowded, narrow stateroom and flattened her factness had melted into tears, as around-believe me, that baby's been "I'm sick of lying-for Cherry! But body against his. For she knew she watched her trembling sister hide around! Getting a coupla hundred what can I do? Oh, Bob, what can that she loved him enough to take the torn, ravaged blouse under the bucks and a trip to New York for a I do?" gladly any bullet that Albert Ettleson, crazy with fear, might aim at saucy little brown velour hat to the

"Faith! Faith!" Cherry's fear-fro- glance into the strip of mirror be- and paunch, and her rage-strangled lieve she's engaged to me, among zen body came to life, brushed tween the windows. against the crouching form of the man she had run away with, flung itself into Faith's arms. "Give me that gun, Ettleson! me, Faith-"

for my things and for a trip to New York! I didn't agree to travel with him! I swear I didn't! Believe me, Faith! Oh! Oh! I want to go home! want Muggy!"

"All right, Cherry, darling! We're going to take you home! Don't cry so, dear. Bob has his car. We're

going right now." "Can't hold this train all day!" the conductor bawled at them from the aisle, summoned there by the fear-stricken porter. "Wanta make charge against this man, Mister?" he tugged at Bob Hathaway's sleeve.

"No," Bob answered shortly. "No. Let him go. No serious damage done, thank God! Come on, Faith -and you," he scarcely glanced at Cherry. Stooping, he picked up her heavy sultcase, and strode down the aisle with it.

"That awful man!" Cherry shuddered, when Bob Hathaway's car was again headed toward home—and safety. "Oh, Faith, darling, you and Bob came just in time! He wasawful! I never dreamed-I thought he was a perfect gentleman. Honest. I did, Faith! I'd have killed myself before I'd have let him-" "Shut up!" Bob commanded her

sternly. "Bob-" Cherry began, piteously, reaching out a hand that gleamed ghost-white in the darkness. "Don't you - don't you - love me - any

more?"

"Oh, for God's sake, hush!" His voice was like the lash of a whip across her face. She drew back, "Don't be too hard on her, Bob,"

Faith pleaded huskily. "She's been taught a terrible lesson. I don't believe she meant any harm-really-" "Of course you don't," Hathaway said more quietly, as if he could not bear to lay the weight of an unkind word upon the gentleness of her love for Cherry. "But Ettleson was right. That's the reason-one reason-I didn't kill him or scramble his face for him. She tricked him, planned to work him for all he was worth and keep the only coin with which she could pay him back-her virtue. What's virtue like that worth -that's been bought and paid for but not delivered? Oh. God!"

the way, Faith-and you!" he threw belt-dented paunch. "I'm the bird Cherry sobbed herself to sleep during the last ten miles, and had to be shaken gently, like a limp child, world! Played me for a sucker, she Faith leaned forward, without ex- did! Scheming little hussy! She when the car drew up at the curb before the Lane house in Myrtle posing Bob's body, although his didn't have no intention of coming street.

her topaz eyes wide with horror and bert Ettleson's hand. She dropped son!" Bob Hathaway seized one of as innocent as a baby's when she it, as if it had been a vanity case, the man's big arms and twisted it walked into her mother's room. into the wide pocket of her white cruelly, so that Ettleson writhed with Faith, behind her, elenched her hands with futile anger at the coo-"Well, I guess I've got a right to ing, sweet music of her solicitude as Cherry, and put on your coat and tell my side of the story, ain't I?" she bent over the stricken woman nat," she said in a curiously matter. Ettleson demanded, rubbing his whose eyes blared open suddenly, of fact voice. "Mama's sick. She abused arm with a shaking, too then filled with a very glory of love. wants you to come right home. I white, too well-manicured hand. "I "Cherry, heney! Your Muggy's sick! I hope I didn't spoil a good crazy about her! Played me fer a time for you-ought to have told sucker, she did! Told me she'd go Muggy where you were going, Albert Ettleson rose to his full to New York with me-I was going honey." Mrs. Lane talking weakly, height, stiffly, as if he had been half to get her a chance with Feinbaum, held up her heavy arms for an inparalyzed. His popping black eyes in musical comedy. Sent her a stant, then let them drop. had not left Bob Hathaway's face. | coupla hundred dollars I did, that

"Cherry's sorry, Mugsy! So awful-"Not a damn thing-now," Bob she blew in an clothes! Played me ly sorry! You and Dad were asleep, and I didn't want to disturb you. "Then raised hell when she found Bob couldn't take me out this afteryou've got a mighty decent wife I'd taken a drawing room. Babbled noon, and Fern Bostwick drove over waiting for you in the Cooper Hotel, about the Mann Act! Pulled the from Darrow and wanted me to go and if I killed you-as I would thor. I'm a good girl stuff on me! 'Touch over to her house for supper-I won't I'd kill this girl's mother, too. But mimicked bitterly. "I was shooting darlingest?"

Faith could stand it no longer, ran blindly to the living room, where know you. And I don't mean may- up. We'd a been married in six to the hotel where poor little Mrs. months. Told her so in a letter-Ettleson was waiting for news. she knew what I wanted! She ain't darling?" Faith's queer matter-of- no new-born kitten! She's been an arm across her streaming eyes.

"Marry her off as quick as you While he talked, Cherry's clenched can!" Again Bob Hathaway put his mauled copper curls without a fists were pounding him upon chest arm around her shoulders. "I be-

voice tried vainly to stop the flow others." Faith whirled out of the comfort-

"Faith! Make him stop! He's ly- ing circle of his arm and stared at bad; honest, I wasn't! He tricked ing, Faith! Bob! He's lying I didn't him, dumb with astonishment. promise him anything! He—he said

The fashion makers may get a hint from this. Much of the hue and cry about the college co-eds who are said to have staged a pajama dancing party in the aisles of a sleeper following a football game seems to rise from the fact that the co-eds wore pajamas instead of old-fashioned nighties, possibly pink fiannel with high necks and rick-rack braided cuffs.

Before sheik Able Broomfield dog driver of the Bering Sea, takes a New York girl for his bride, he insists on fattening her for one year on good seal blubber. Abie, recently arrived from the great frozen spaces, is rumored to be nothing short of aghast at the spindling framework of such flappers as he has seen running in and out of subways on an elongated expanse of nude hose. "Look like hungry Eskimo boys," says Abie.

I am inclined to think that the thumbs-down - little - skinny - girl attitude of Abie, the wife hunter, may mean much more to the emacialed flapperette than the grave words of men of science telling her that she is slowly starving herself to death and becoming a ready victim for anemia and other perniclous ailments.

Queen Mary of England prefers dusting to queening, we are told in a dispatch from London which tells of Queen Mary of All the are yellow or discolored under-Britains helping the servants put neath. to right Sandringham Palace.

they say! Something about a monarchy obviously been painted white unwhich wants its royalty royal, derneath are not considered the something to gape at as beings best taste. aparty from the common herd!

Sheer grief, pathos, and sobbing tragedy stalk through the soul of James Oliver Curwood, novelist, current magazine-

"In sacrificing to an ugly fad the most beautiful of all things given to women, your crowning glory of hair, you have perpetrated the greatest atrocity against femininity and the fitness and beauty of things known in the history of womankind!"

Funny thing is that he found two women with long hair to illustrate his scathing denunciation. One of 'em looks exactly like an ad for Herb Juice-It Grows Hair!

Girls with dark soulful orbs and raven tresses are certainly in luck if they can buy a new dress or coat or suit this fall, for the very best of the new fall colors is red in a dozen different guises-purple-red, henna-red, brick-red, wine-red, mahogany-red, and just plain red.

One of the most interesting pictures snapped in a long time is the one of Suzanne Lenglen, queen of the tennis net, meeting Queen Mary of England. Queen Mary's frock covers her ankles and comes almost to the regal toes. Her beplumed hat is perched well forward on her pate and sets upon a coil of regal hair. Long kid gloves hug the regal arms to the elbows. A normal waistline belt tied snugly about the queenly hips. Miss Lenglen wears knee-length skirt, aleeveless sports jacket, and her hair looks bobbed, if it isn't.

We hear much about queens and kings setting fashion styles, which accounts perhaps, for the large number of dowdy English women. We Americans should give thanks for a modist First Lady, although I can't quite imagine America ever taking the style habits of her First Ladies seriously enough to copy them!

COLORED BELTS.

Colored leather belts that just match the hats are worn many of the smartest and most youthful appearing frocks.

New Combination



BY NINON.



Demonstrated by Flo Kennedy of Ziegfeld's Revue.

CONDITION - Fingernalls that

DIAGNOSIS-Often this is the And she liked the dusting so result of bruises, or your nails may much that she forgot her lunch, be particularly susceptible to stains. TREATMENT - Wrap your I'm inclined to believe, however, orange stick in cotton and dip it in that this picture of Queen Mary, peroxide of hydrogen. Afterwards the duster, did not go over so big there is no objection to using some with the Britains as the picture of nail whitener underneath, if you Cal Coolidge, hay forker, goes over scrub afterwards with soapy water in these United States of America. and a nail brush. Nails that have

MILLED COCOA

Beat cocoa with a dover beater who pens these poignant lines in a for two minutes, to prevent the formation of a film over the top.

EGG STAINS

Wet salt will remove egg stains rom silver.

CLEANING ALUMINUM

Steel wool will clean aluminum cooking utensils. In case food has een burned and the pan become blackened, boil vinegar and water in the pan to remove it.

Fall Top Coat



Some of the most fashionable pelts have been sheared and shaved until they resemble cloth, and are then made into very tailored coats for early winter wear. Here is Elinore Patterson, daughter of Joseph Medill Patterson, publisher, returning from Europe in one of the smartest models. Carlo, the wolf hound, has naturally this smooth, clipped surface, and is also in the height of

> MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Mandolin Mandola Teacher of Tenor Banjo Cello-Banjo Mando-Cello

Banjo-Mandolin Ensemble Playing for Advanced Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block

Good Nature Good Health

FIRST PLASTIC SURGERY

This is the second of a series of three daily articles on plastic surgery. Tomorrow: The Beauty Doc-

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

Even the ancient savages used to make holes in the skull to let out the demons which they believed were responsible for disease. Instances are recorded in which they also repaired such holes by the insertion of buttons of bone previously removed. In attempting to repair the ravages of disease. surgeons today sometimes fill in defects with substances of various kinds. At the recent meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in Colorado Springs, one entire session was devoted to the newest points in this fine surgical art.

Removing an Eye When an eye must be removed nish. because of inflammation or disease—and this is sometimes done promptly to save the sight of the remaining eye-the cavity that is left may be extremely unsightly. Dr. Harold Gifford of Omaha told of various operations that are done to secure a good appearance. When an artificial-eye is to be worn the socket must be made suitable to hold it. Sometimes paraffin is employed to develop a proper cavity, although most physicians fear this substance because its injection may produce irritations and overgrowth more unsightly and certainly more dangerous than the condition the

paraffin was planned to correct. Dr. Harry L. Pollock of Chicago told of several instances in which cancerous growths had followed the injection of paraffin by beauty doctors to relieve wrinkles or the sunken bridge of a nose injured by a blow. The appearance seemed beautiful immediately after the injection of the paraffin, but soon the irritation set in. Then tho face became a mass of humpy tumors which had to be removed by surgery and which left serious

scars. Celluloid was tried for a while but it also was discarded because the results were unsatisfactory.

Any Girl Can Be Pretty

A new kind of face powder is here Made by a new French Process-stays on until you take it off. Pores and lines do not show. Not affected by perspiration. Gives life and beauty to your complexion almost unbelieveable. It is called MELLO-GLO. You will love it. The J. W. Hale, So. Manchester.

The newest and for the present apparently the best substance to use for repairing defects is ivoryeither natural or synthetic. Drat Pollock pointed out that this sub-

stance is more nearly like bone in

its composition than any other sub-

stance known. Both bone and care

tilage are used also, but Dr. Pol-

lock's experience inclined him to favor ivory over either. Obviously this work is not for the amateur, but for the experienced worker. The so-called advertising beauty doctors seldom attempt it because the conditions under which most of them work are not conducive to successful surgery. They choose rather to delude their patients with promises of rapid and easy relief that are never fulfilled.

CABBAGE

Cabbage for cole slaw should be finely shredded, soaked an hour in ice water and then drained and patted dry between towels. Chopped green pepper is a pleasing gar-

STEADY HEAT

Foods cooked by electricity ben efit in flavor and texture by the steady heat. Electric refrigeration, maintaining a uniform temperature, is extremely efficient in keeping foods fresh.

MEAT LOAF

Mold meat loaf with a little gelatine, and turn out on lettuce, with tartar sauce or mayonnaise.



Ribbon treat, This carpenter rejoiced

and said, This hits the nail right on the head!"

BLUE RIBBON Mayonnaise

If You'll Ask Your Grocer for our milk, you'll be doing yourself and your family a favor. It's well worth asking for. Every good grocer sells our milk; ask W.K.STRAUGHAN
"Service Always" PHONE 681

The Cleaners that Clean Your Fall Things should be cleaned and pressed right away. We have already had warnings of cold weather; don't let the real cold snap catch you unprepared. There is always a rush about this time of year, and when there's a rush it is natural that our service is slowed up a bit. Get your things to us now ! DOUGAN DYE WORKS HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER, 2911

A GIRL of JODAY

TROUBLE AVERTED.

John Meredith got up out of his chair with a bound. To anyone who only saw him above the table, he had the lithe grace of a trained athlete. So quickly he turned around, however, that he knocked down a waiter who was just setting down before him a covered dish from off a crowded tray. The man fell prone to the floor

and the dishes and dessert went sliding toward the other tables where there was a general upheav-Of course it made a great clat-

ter and attracted the attention of everyone in the dining room. Women screamed and drew up to even shorter length their dainty dresses and men swore under their breath and scrambled over to our table.

Jerry, hearing the noise, came in from the office with the other men and ran impulsively over to our table.

"What is the matter?" "Is it a fight?" "Call the police."

These were some of the excited words that one divided into phrases as they hung above the din and cry of everyone in the restaurant. Jerry, taking the whole thing in quickly, and seeing that if something was not done there was liable to be a regular mob, clamberhis hands called out: "Ladies and | pleasing silhouette,

gentlemen, please be seated. There is no fight. No one is angry, Nothing has happened except that Mr. Meredith, in getting up suddenly from his chair, inadvertently knocked over a waiter with a load-

ed tray in his arms. "No one is hurt, not even the

A man from the other end of the room spoke up: "Hello Jerry Hathaway. Who made you master of ceremonies. Where'd you get your hooch? Don't you know any better than to break up the dishes and maim the waiters in your own

father's establishment?' "You go way back and sit down, Jimmie. You know very well there is no booze ever served in this restaurant." There was a general laugh

this as the company sat down. "What really did happen Judy?" asked Jerry, as he dropped into the chair beside me. "I heard a noise as though the whole house were coming down and ran in to see everybody very much excited."

I was so thoroughly angry that forgot to be diplomatic and an-"Nothing, except that the daily bill of fare. swered. bouncer that your father keeps around here, came over to our table while you were out and insulted Joan. Her brother just got enough to enrage him and jumped up to go over and knock him down and tipped over a waiter. Don't you think we'd better go now? We've made trouble enough."

TOMORROW: Is It Love?

CAPE ADDS SHAPE. Many practical coats for day wear have straight lines, but a cape across the back which neu-

Home Page Editorials Eating Again In Style By Olive Roberts Barton

pain and spat foul curses at him.

was gonna play square with her-

Focus your attention and you will feel a long deep vibration that shakes the earth. It is a composite sigh of thankful mothers over the recent fashion items in the papers. "No longer is it chie to be tnin," they tell you. "The diet of lettuce leaves and thin wafers is no longer necessary."

True, it is not as popular with the thin girls, but there are still the girls with a tendency to plampness who live in mortal terror of getting fat. Therefore the spectre of lettuce and toast is not altogether behind us. Not yet can mother set three square meals on the table for her family of girls, with pie, potatoes, flapjacks and dumplings on

I am not conducting a clinic, and if a girl is on a really hygienic, supervised diet, I am not spraying cold water upon her ambition to keep herself down to a certain weight. But at this season of the year when so many mothers and daughters part company for months to come, either on account of school or careers or work in cities away from the old home town, perhaps I may be permitted a digression from the editorial field to give some ad-

We are not machines-these bodies of ours. We are chemical taffeta is trimmed with rose-col- flowers. Catch stitching in green trailizes the severity and gives a laboratories. Think of the variety ored tulle and beading in rose-colof elements contained in the blood. ored beads.

Some of it makes bone, some skin some teeth, some muscle, some brain. Every organ in the body each in itself a chemical laboratory, is efficient or inefficient as the blood makes it.

Every thought, every motion, every step, every word, uses up material which has to be replaced instantly and constantly by the blood. The blood has to be fed. The blood is made by the food. What does not go into the blood cannot be given out. Girls are not only starving their muscles but they are starving their eyes, their teeth, their hearts, their lungs and their brains. When they get under par on account of malnutrition, sometimes it takes years to come back and sometimes it is never. Unsupervised dieting is the most foolish and Jan-

gerous thing in the world. It may be well to remind your daughter of these things e'er her train pulls out of the station.

> SHORT JACKETS. Detachable short jackets or

newest frocks, often of lace or

chiffon, and they give the effect of a bolero. EVENING FROCK. An evening frock is of cloth of

ed skirt, and a bloused bodice, with a belt of gold leather.

ROSE AND BLUE.

capes are shown with many of the

gold with a finely accordeon-pleat-The "modern" treatment has been successfully used in this charming pink and green glove silk combination. The pink material is deco-A bouffant frock of Alice blue rated with pastel-colored geometric

FLAPPER FANNY SOM



O 1926 BY NEA SERVICE ILIC. The fruits of political victories are plums.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A FINE ARTS QUIZ.



Have you studied the fine arts of poetry, music, drama, literature and art? If so you will have but that is where a woman shines. little difficulty answering the questions listed below. The correct answers are printed on another

1. Who is the concert artist right numbers last month. shown in the accompanying illustration? 2. Who play, "Ghosts"? 3. Who was James Abbot

Whistler 4. Who wrote "Mademoiselle de Maupin"? Who wrote "Sartor Resar-,

Who wrote "Childe Harold"?
Who wrote the opera "Lo-little Bobby Brown.

8. Who wrote the following? "The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as

happy as king." 10. Who wrote "Leaves Grass"?

LITTLE JOE

LWAYS REMEMBER, IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE BAD COMPANY





A little bankruptcy now and then makes a hungry lawyer grin. Why have I remained a bachelor? I can't say, unless it is that I have always noticed how gay a widow's weeds appear before the paying teller's wicket in a bank.

The proper way to eat parsnips. Feed them to the cow and then eat the cow.

Money is a small matter with most of us—especially after we pay the rent, buy the coal and pay our taxes.

A life without a friend is a life

without a sun. WATCH FOR SNARES It ain't the trees that block the

It ain't the ash or pine; For if you fall, or if you fall, It was some pesky vine That tripped you up, that threw

you down,

That caught you unawares; The big things you can walk But watch the way for snares.

One great trouble with this country is too many persons who try to make Monday a day of rest instead of Sunday.

Jim: That girl over there is a Jam: Introduce me; I want to be shocked.

Since they quit dancing with their feet you can't tell whether a couple is having a dance or a chill.

Mr.: I'll have to let some bills go this month-our grocery bill is something fierce. Mrs.: Yes, dear, and so is the

The law doesn't appear so majestic to the fellow who can violate it and get away with it.

I have the grippe, and, if you SALESMAN SAM please. Symptoms of every known disease, Save the rickets, leprosy, and I may

Not have hydropho-bia.

A man can smell with his nose,

What are you doing? Sending an applause card to the telephone company. I got two

"I understand they've invented a new kind of corset without lac-"Aw, I bet there's some string

judge a case," the speaker was say-"Many of us are inclined to

"'Mother,' said 'little Bobby, breath, 'there's going to be the deuce to pay down at the grocer's. His wife has got a baby girl and he'd had a "Boy Wanted" sign in of the window for a week'."

> Golf is a game where the ball lies badly and the player well.

We really need a larger army. As it is some movie companies must wait weeks to get soldiers for a picture.

As a rule the less a person knows the surer he is that he is right.

A man is never as bad as other eople say, nor as good as he

As riches increase taxes are inreased that consumed them.

Most of us think we could do much better if we only had the opportunity which we don't realize

The Harvest is on and there are farmers who were perfectly right when they raised a howl.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction



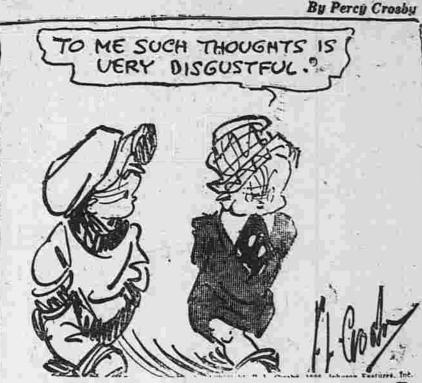
"DEAR JUDGE :- YOUR REQUEST FOR MY READ THE OPINION OF YOUR
PRISONERS CHARACTER
AT HAND, EXCUSE ME
FROM ANSWERING, IF OTHER ONE FROM THE AUTO I CAN'T SPEAK WELL OF A PERSON, I SAY NOTHING. THAT'S MY YOU CLAIM YOU BOUGHT YOUR CAR MOTTO FROM. ED. PLOP.

FIND ENCLOSED A COPY OF BILL OF SALE YOU'RE GOOD AT THAT. SHOWING THE CAR YOU REFER TO WAS HITCH IN SOLD TO MR. HORACE YOUR YARNS HOOK OF PUGET SOUND ... GOSH 15, THEY DON'T HANG TOGETHER. HORACE, BUT I CAN BUT SHOOT. EXPLAIN THAT,

By Frank Beck OF PETRIFIED GAS, SO
NATURALLY, HORACE BEING
MY COUSIN, I LOANED
HIM THE DOUGH TO BUY
THIS ROADSTER. THEN SOUNDS FISHY TO ME. BUT ILL GAMBLE WHEN THE FIRM FLOPPED,
AND HE COULDN'T HANDLE
THE PAYMENTS, I TOOK
OVER THE CAR. HE'LL
VERIFY IT, IF YOU'LL
WIRE HIM! ANOTHER DAY ON IT, IF YOU'LL PAY FOR







SKIPPY

Sam's Right Again

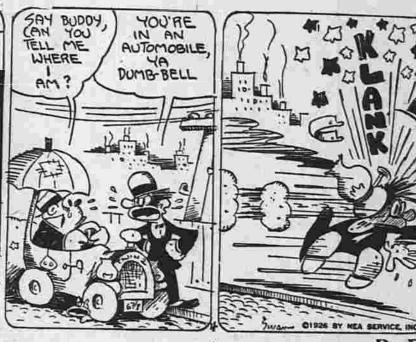
By Swan





YOU KEEP AWAY FROM SAM HOWDY -





bursting into the house all out of FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What Was the Use?

By Blosser









WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

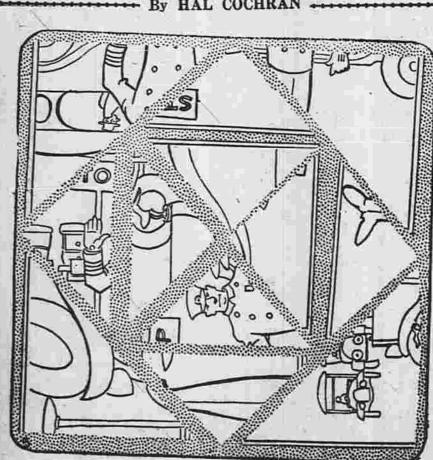
The Powerful Katrinka on Moving Day

by Fontaine Fox

TINTED CUT-UPS

Out Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

By HAL COCHRAN -



You've seen the healthy corner -Who swings his sign to "go" and "stop." Of streets he's boss, And you can't cross Until he signals you to hop-







ABOUT TOWN

Whist players are cordially invited to attend the whist which will be held in Tinker hall this evening under auspices of the Woman's Benefit Association. Mrs. Lena Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Kuster is chairman. A short meeting will be held beginning burial was in the East cemetery. promptly at 7.30 and officers and members are urged to be present.

Ralph Cone of East Center street, who underwent a serious operation ground," in the South Methodist tice degree will be conferred. at the Memorial hospital Tuesday church on Friday evening at 8 evening, is now believed to be well o'clock under the auspices of the on the road to recovery.

The Happy-Go-Lucky girls will worth League members. meet for work and business in the conference room at the Community! clubhouse this evening.

are reminded of the regular meet- procured tickets for the invitation ing in Odd Fellows hall this eve- social and dance October 18 should ning to be followed by a social in do so at once as there are only charge of a committee headed by twelve tickets left. Mrs. Jessie Wallace.

the clubhouse.

Noble Grands' night, October 18. | dially invited.

The Dewey-Richman company is today moving into its new quarters | City was a visitor in town Saturday. at Main and Birch streets.

Funeral services for Evelyn V. many years residents of the north Laird, three-months-old daughter of end of the town, and has had great Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laird of 46 success as a special teacher of chil-Pine street, were held at Watkins dren who stammer or are affected Brothers this afternoon at 2 o'clock. with speech impediments.

Rev. A. Elwyn Tingley, Ph. D., communication will take place at will give a lecture on "The Yelllow-stone—Uncle Sam's Great Play-both sessions the Entered Appren-Epworth League. Tickets have and his sister, Mrs. Arline Rose Miss Florence Lee, Stenography; been placed in the hands of Ep- Stewart of Franklin, Mass. were in Miss Charlotte Doane, Typewrit-

South Manchester Lodge o Moose will hold its regular meeting tonight in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock. Sunset Rebekah Lodge members All members who have not already

The directors of the Manchester | The regular meeting of the Wom-Community club will have a confer- an's Christian Temperance Union ence this evening at eight o'clock at will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hood

of Chestnut street. An address will York on a buying trip. A rehearsal of all past noble be given by Miss Ruena West of the grands will follow the meeting of Hartford Tuberculosis society. Her Sunset Rebekah lodge this evening, subject will be "Health and Habits and they are urged to make every of the Children in the Home and citis at the Manchester Memorial effort to be present to prepare for School." All interested are cor- hospital. Lyme and Miss Dorothy J. Porter,

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

Do you want a pair of shoes to get enthusiastic about? Shoes that give

you a new satisfaction every time you

Then you want Bostonians-your eye will

guide you to your style. And Bostonians

GLENNEY'S

We are prepared to supply what

Bass High Cut Leather Hunting

Bass Leather Top, Gold Seal Rub-

Barker Leather Top Hunting Shoes

Heavy Wool Hunting Socks, 60c to

ber Bottom Shoes, 12 and 16 inches

Moccasins, 12, 14 and 16 inches high,

you need in Hunters' Clothing and

Cor. Main and Birch Sts.

Going Hunting?

Flannel Shirts, medium and heavy, gray and khaki, \$2.50 to \$5.

Quaker Knit Sweaters, medium and heavy weight, all colors,

Arthur L. Hultman

Watch for the opening announcement of our new Basement

Moleskin Hunting Pants, side lace leg, fine quality, \$5.

will give distinction to your feet.

put them on?

Next door to Woolworth's

Shoes.

\$1.25.

\$5 to \$10.

at \$9.50 to \$14.

high, at \$7.50 and \$9.

-12-inch, \$6.50.

In another column of today's Herald will be found the notice of the Board of Selectmen in regard to making voters. The board, with Burglars, evidently amateur, the registrars and town clerk, will from the manner in which they hold their first session for this pur- smashed the doors and windows to pose next Saturday, October 9. gain entry, robbed the Flat Filling The Board of Selectmen will also be Station at Oakland sometime durin session on Saturday, October 16. ing Friday night or early Saturday They will sit from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. Only those can qualify whose names are on the to-be-made list which will to prepared by the registrars tomorrow.

A marriage license was issued

today to Seth L. Stanhope of South

daughter of Mrs. Ora C. and the

late Wesley B. Porter.

Miss Elsa Brunotte of New York

She is a daughter of the late Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Brunotte, for

Manchester Lodge of Masons will have a double session tomor-

row evening. The first special

Lezlie Rose of Montclair, N. J.

ily reunion Saturday.

eleven inches up.

Miss Rosella Wrenn of Waterbury, Connecticut, is spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Louis Tack of Oak Place.

Persons who are intending to become voters should bear in mind that their applications must be in fied and are working on the case. o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The registrars will have a session at the HARVEST FESTIVAL Hall of Records beginning at 9 a. m. and closing at 5 p. m. It is absolutely necessary that every peron who wishes to be made a voter should first file an application.

AUTOS COLLIDE.

A Ford owned and driven by Joseph Pentland of Charter Oak street The Ford was wrecked and the, ing the day. Chevrolet escaped with badly dented mud guards.

It was a fifty-fifty proposition as far as responsibility was concerned as it appears that both drivers speeded up to pass first between autos parked on each side on the road. They got there at the same time and the smash-up occurred. No arrests were made.

MARTHA DURKIN, DEAD

Martha Durkin, a sister of Mrs. ohn Digney of 209 East Center street, died last night at the home of her sister. Death was due to pneumonia. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at nine o'clock in St. James's church and burial will be in St. James's cem-

ANNOUNCE TEACHERS FOR EVENING SCHOOL

Sessions Start This Evening: Principal Potter Names Faculty.

Principal A. N. Potter of the local . Evening School has announced the names of the teachers who will instruct the various subjects offered on the curriculum. Night school opens this evening. The list of teachers on the faculty follows:

town to attend the Wetherell faming; Mr. Earl Trotter, Bookkeeping; Mr. Francis Lee, Accounting; Mr. E. M. Shelton, Chemist; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ledgard of Ralph Proctor, Mathematics; Mr. Union street arrived home last Chester Robinson, Mathematics; night from their summer camp at Mr. William E. Buckley, High Fourth Lake in the Adirondacks. School English; Miss Marie C. No-Mr. Ledgard reports one of the lan, French; Mr. Herbert McCann, most successful fishing seasons Citizenship; Miss Doris Osborn, that he ever enjoyed in the moun- Cooking; Mrs. Emma Laking, tains. During the time he was Mrs. John Johnson, Miss Nettie there he caught 101 bass, all over Johnson and Miss Mary Bowen, size, the largest weighing 2 3-4 | Sewing and Dressmaking; Miss pounds. They all measured from Mabel Lanphear, Grammar Grade Subjects; English for Foreign-born Adults, Miss Emma Borowski, Miss William Rubinow is now in New Marie Bongiorono, Miss Annette L. Klee, Miss Mildred Bernhardt, Mrs. Ethel W. Eddy, Miss Lucy Raymond Hennequin recently un- Corcoran and Miss Grace Corcoderwent an operation for appendi- ran.

ROB "GAS" STATION ALMOST WRECK PLACE

Maurauders Use Crowbar to Smash Door and Windows: \$300 Worth of Goods Stolen.

morning. As the manager put it "the station looked as if a cyclone had struck it."

When the manager arrived Saturday morning he found the doors and windows smashed. It seemed as if the marauders had used a crowbar in the door from the marks. There was no money in the cash register but everything was topsy turvy. It was estimated that about \$300 worth of accessories had been stolen. The local police have been noti-

IS WELL ATTENDED

Products of Local Farms to Be Sold at Salvation Army Citadel Tonight.

Well-attended Harvest Thanksgiving services were conducted at and a Chevrolet sedan owned and the Salvation Army citadel by Madriven by Armand Barthiaune of jor and Mrs. Thomas Seaver of 447 Main street came together on Hartford. The visiting officers Charter Oak street on Saturday. had charge of all the services dur-

In the evening Major Seaver and his wife said goodbye to Manchester as they leave on Tuesday for Birmingham, Ala., where they will take over the work of the Army in the Dixie division.

The hall was decorated with autumn leaves and the collection of fruit and vegetables occupied place on the platform. These products of surrounding farms were collected by Commandant Abbott and Envoy Ralph Jones last week. They will be sold tonight at 7 o'clock at the annual harvest

MOTORCYCLE AMUCK WITH YOUTH ON IT

As a Result John Gordon, Jr., Is in Hospital With a Broken

Riding a moto cycle for the first me in his life, John Gordon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goron of Winter street, crashed into n automobile on Center street yeserday afternoon and fractured his eg. The boy was taken to the Memorial hospital where the frac-

ure was reduced. The motorcycle, owned by Stany Irwin of Church street, has een the source of amusement for number of boys in that section for some time. Yesterday some of the oys near Bantley's filling station held the machine while Gordon nounted it. He threw in the lutch and the motorcycle started

Gordon could not stop the nachine and it went across the street. The boy, instead of closing the throttle, opened it and the motorcycle gathered speed until it eached the other side of Center street where it crashed into a parkd automobile and fell on the boy's

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS New Haven, Oct. 4 .- Morris losen, owner of a department store at 205 Bridgeport avenue, Devon, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities \$10,019; assets \$5,023. William A. Silver, a Burnside, East Hartford grocer, also filed a voluntary petition; lia-bilities \$1.951; assets \$407.



Paper Hanging. Canvas Ceilings a Specialty.

R. E. Morton



Tuesday and Wednesday

All Wool Double Blankets

Full Bed Size 66x80

See Our Window Display

HOW AND WHY

During the second week of February this year our blanket buyer sat around a Round Table in our New York office together with about forty other buyers from the largest stores in the country. The particular task of these buyers during this meeting was to look through samples of blankets submitted by the various mills of the country and to select a blanket that they considered to be the best quality and price.

Our order was only a small part of the 25,000 blanket order which was placed during that week. So you have not only our judgment but the judgment of forty other shrewd and keen blanket buyers.

All Wool Filled Comfortables

Full Bed Size

Wonderful Value!

Warm, soft comfortables filled with pure wool filling. Covered with fine quality sateen. Your choice of floral or Parisian designs. Colors: Gold, rose, and blue. Blankets-Main Floor.

Never Before Such Bed Spreads At

Full Bed

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These are the advertised Stevens Spreads Every housewife knows these well known and nationally advertised bed spreads. Through our New York office we have been able to secure these beautiful bed spreads to sell at this MELODY-blue and tan, two tones arranged in alternating

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MARTIN LOSES RACE WITH GRIM REAPER

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George Martin, 19-year-old Oxord youth, who was severely burned with acid here recently, died at vived by his the Memorial hospital Saturday six sisters.

Martin, it will be remembered

rammed the rear of his truck. Martin was spatterel with the flery

He was rushed to the Memorial hospital where his vitality amazed the physicians. The plucky youth succeeded in staving off death for Young Man Spattered With a much longer time than it was expected. He was game to the last and only a few days before he died, believed he would be able to return to his home the following week-end The body was taken to the youth's late home. Martin is survived by his father and mother, and

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National Commence of the Comme MRS. HUGH THORNTON

Mrs. Mary E. Thornton died at her home, 15 Spring street early this morning after a few days' ill-

ness with acute kidney and heart

Thornton of Hartford and Gordon H. Thornton of Chicago, Ill. She also leaves seven one sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Kilner of Burnside avenue, and one brother, Henry W. Harrison of this town. The funeral service will be held

Mrs. Thornton who was 62 years Wednesday, October 6 from her a Specialty.

was operating a truck containing several carboys of sulphuric acid.

He was turning into the driveway at the Woodland Paper Mills when Phone 303-5 a Hartford bound trollay car to as low as three miles an hour.

Was operating a truck containing daughters, was deside her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Harry Fraser and the Woodland Paper Mills when traffic on some streets has fallen to as low as three miles an hour.

London is the slowest moving daughters, Mrs. Harry Fraser and truck containing daughters, Mrs. Harry Fraser and Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church of which she was a member sons: J. Henry and Howard W. Thornton of this town: Samuel D. the East cemetery.

Boys' Department.