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### HOHENZOLLERN **MAY BRING ON GERMAN CRISIS**

### Army Head Resigns as Service of Son of Crown Prince in Reichswehr Hits Versailles Treaty.

Berlin, Oct. 6 .- General Von Seekt, creator of Germany's postwar army, today tendered his resignation as a result of the Reichs-wehr service of the eldest son of the ex-crown prince, which he is said to have considered as the first indication of former Kaiser Wilhelm's return to politics.

The action is expected to cause a military and political crisis. President Hindenburg, it is believed Will Be Made on Saturday ident Hindenburg, it is believed, will accept Generan Von Seekt's resignation.

Violation of Treaty. Under the treaty of Versailles anyone entering the Reichswehr must sign up for twelve years service, but this young Prince Frederich did not do so, merely enter-

ing for temporary service. was revealed for the first time today by a German Socialist newspa-

Thus, for the first time since the exile, the Hohenzollern family is regarded as having taken a direct hand in German politics, creating a serious crisis.

Pleasing to France.

The acceptance of General Von Seekt's resignation will be the most painful duty which President Von be made will be Saturday, October who have made application will be made will be Saturday, October with the seeks Four Indictments William J. Grealis, Tailor's assistant, who told of getting stained by private defectives. Hindenburg has had to perform 9. The registrars and a represen-

since he took up office. The resignation will be extremely satisfactory to France, however, Saturday from 9 in the morning as Paris had vainly clamored a doz- until 8 in the evening. These same en times for Von Seekt's retirement. hours will be observed on Saturday fearing him as "the genius behind October 16, which will positively Germany's military comeback and be the last day on which voters her possible search for war re- can be made.

But although France's protests Could not budge him from his post, Von Seekt may now be jobless in a few hours as a result of his own highest ideal of iron military disci-

#### STILL AT LOSS IN PARKER POISONING

Authorities Do Not Yet Know Exact Nature of Toxic Matter That Killed Two.

Hartford, Oct. 6 .- The exact nature of the poison that killed | Brooks K. Parker and his fiveyear-old daughter, Helena here, Sunday night, has not been determined by authorities investigating inal conspiracy charges, will be rethe case. The laboratory analys- sumed tomorrow, with all concerned woman openly hoasted that she is substance found in Parker's preparing today for the next sesstomach has determined it to be sion. an alkaloid but the examination has not shown to which one of the alkaloidal groups it belongs. In which the poison was adminis-

tered or taken.

Danger of pneumonia was feared by hospital authorities in the case of Mrs. Parker who was poisoned at the same time as her husband and child. She is recovering from the direct effects of the poison.

#### TINNEY NEAR DEATH AS PNEUMONIA COMES of "wise-cracking."

Detroit, Oct. 6 .- Frank Tinney, musical comedy star, was near death same vein. today, following a relapse. Doctors at St. Mary's hospital, where Tinney was taken following a col- call her a "fake" without flinching. lapse last Friday, announced that When he said, however, that the septic poisoning had developed as had given a certain letter to newsthe result of the broken ribs the paper men, she pushed forward in comedian suffered in a fall. Tin- her chair and very audibly declared ney shows symptoms of pneu- that the statement was a lie.

SOVIETS ARREST 49 AS

persons were arrested today by tioned her attorneys that this pergovernment agents charged with formance should not be repeated. military espionage in behalf of an ex-naval officer who is alleged other witness beside Ryan to take to have delivered secrets regard- the stand yesterday. He related ing the Soviet Baltic fleet to the his story how he "backtracked" Lavitan government . All the prisoners face death upon convic-

### CHARLIE CHAPLIN BIG POLITICIAN

Appearance in "Napoleon," Now Being Filmed, Will Be His Last, It Is Announced.

London, Oct. 6 .- Charlie Chaplin, whose antics on the flickering film have made millions all over the world laugh, is planning to retire from pictures shortly, according to Arthur Kelly, vice-president of United Artists Corporation, who is now visiting in Lon-

According to Kelly, Chap-lin's appearance in "Napoleon," which is now being filmed, will be his final appearance on the silver screen. Kelly did not reveal Chaplin's reason for retiring.

# Saturday, Oct. 16.

Registrars Robert N. Veltch and It has been learned that an made voters this year. When their Allied protest against the action day was completed they had 379 will be made within the next few applications on hand. No more

can be received this year. Registrar Veitch sorted and counted the applications which had been made today and found that of the number 217 were men and 162 were women. A certain

tation from the Board of Select- ens on the day the bodies were men will be at the Hall of Records

### Then She Is Rebuked by Judge for Walking Out of Court Defiantly.

liminary hearing of Almee Semple his sweetheart, and informed Mrs. McPherson, evangelist, her mother, Hall of what they learned. Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Seilaff, on crim-

Yesterday's session was particularly trying to the defense, chiefly because Joe Ryan, diminutive depu-Mystery still surrounds the way ty district-attorney, who had been on the witness stand for two days, cooly parried every question of the cross-examiner, W. I. Gilbert.

Ryan made no attempt yesterday at innuendo. He came out flatfooted and stated that he believed Mrs. McPherson's story concerning her kidnaping was a monumental hoax. The manner in which he related his investigation of the case aroused the wrath of Gilbert, chief defense counsel, who accused Ryan

The deputy district attorney was

Calls Statement a Lie. Mrs. McPherson listened to Ryan

and continued his testimony in the

Another ripple of excitement was caused when the evangelist left the court room, not heeding the at-SPIES FOR THE LATVIANS tempts of court attaches to stop Leningrad, Oct. 6 .- Forty-nine her. Judge Samuel R. Blake cau-Alonzo B. Murchison, a Douglas, One of the prisoners is Ariz, police officer, was the only

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### "CAMPUS REBELS"

A new serial story, written by Virginia Swain, author of "Spinsterhood," will be The Herald's next fiction release. It is a story of college life—not a silly light thing about impossible heroes in impossible football games-but a real romance that could actually happen. Read it

Starts in The Herald Thursday

### **MAY BE LINKED** IN HALL CRIME

### Simpson to Seek Indictment of 4 Persons Accused of Threatening Witnesses in Stevens Kin Interest.

Somerville, N. J., Oct. 6 .- Authorities investigating the fouryear-old murders of Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills today were engaged in checking accusations that detectives and attorneys hired by the defense have attempted to intimidate state wit-

Ever since the first investigation in 1922 witnesses have complained that attempts at intimidation were made by employes of Mrs. Frances Oct. 9, and the Following Stevens Hall, who with her brothers "Willie" and Henry Stevens, and her cousin Henry B. Carpender, is under indictment charged with the double crime.

Politician's Name Guarded At least one warrant has been issued as a result of the reports. Louis Breen sat yesterday at the This is for Felix Di Martini, pri-This violation of the peace treaty | Hall of Records to receive applica- vate detective in the employ of the tions of those who wished to be defendants. He is now under \$10,000 bail in New York as a fugitive from justice and will fight extradition.

Now it is charged that a prominent politician whose name has not been disclosed has tried to "pump" members of the grand jury which returned the indictments, regarding what evidence was presented to them.

General Von Seekt is the idol of the Reichswehr, whose rank and file bitterly resent their chief's being victimized by members of the former royal family.

Also William Phillips, a night watchman who testified he saw a woman enter the Hall home late on the night of the killings, claims that he has been visited and threatened by private detectives.

mussed-up suits from Willie Stev found, has charged attempts at intimidation.

These reports are all being inannounced that he will seek four for it at all. such indictments.

Points to Jealous Woman. While it is but one of scores of Rogers is the lucky stiff who is get- horse ain't ready yet. Now here's such epistles, it is regarded as of ting most of his attention. This a good one at Farmount-Bulletin, more importance than the others, fat guy would have been the man with R. Jones up. That goat'll buy

It asked the investigators to "get after the woman who was supplanted in the affections of the Rev. Hall by Mrs. Mills," and adds server can detect that this vegetable of the guy in the long coat like that "she krows all the circumstances of the killing."

It charged that this woman, and Los Angeles, Oct. 6 .- The pre- a man, spied on the minister and "Mrs. Mills knew that this woman was trying to put something over on her," the letter said. "The

### SPANISH INFANTA NOT TO COME WITH MARIE

Princess Beatrice Cancels Passage to U. S .- Queen Studies America in Theaters.

Paris, Oct. 6 .- The Intanta Beatrice of Spain today suddenly cancelled her passage to America on the Leviathan, and will not accomunperturbed by Gilbert's criticisms pany Queen Marie of Rumania on her tour. No reason was given for the princess' unexpected action. Queen Marie, anxious to absorb all possible American atmosphere prior to landing at New York two

weeks hence, has turned to Paris theatres where American players are appearing or where American life is portrayed. The queen arranged to attend a moving picture theatre this after-

noon where Douglas Fairbanks' picture "The Black Pirate" is being shown. The royal visitor had an engage ment to lunch with the Maharajah

of Kapurthala at his lois De Boulogne home.

ANNULS JAIL SENTENCE FOR PUNISHING A BOY.

Bridgeport, Oct. 6 .- A fine 10 and costs was imposed by Tectil Kocot, 40, of Stamford, who pleaded guilty of assault and breach of the peace. Kocot was ar- today. She is all packed up and rested after he had administered a ready to go. severe beating to his 12-year-old son who had torn the clothing from a little girl and beaten an- gives out. other boy. Judge Walsh set aside



Hits Two Homers Today

### Guy Who Won the War Rooting Now for Rogers

BABE RUT. 1

By ROLAND KREBS. St. Louis, Oct. 6.—A couple of is the greatest king or whatever he

He's Hornsby's right-hand man. He's President Coolidge's right-Another anonymous letter was hand man and Mussolini's righteccived by the nuthorities today. hand man, too; but at present

> Most innocents suppose into first place, but a shrewd obis the real think-quick guy.

Listen to Him. second baseman the office on what he? . . . to do next.

Listen to his beautiful baritone: hum knee. Koenig's nerves go You went at it wrong, pal. blooey in a tight place. Combs trick arm like his'n.

One imagines that nothing would delight this party so much as to be able to tell the St. Louis boss that Severeid had Bright's Disease, Gehrig was suffering from double pneumonia and that the Babe Just had been mangled in a street-car smash-up.

There he goes again: -- "None of the old sacrifice stuff, Rog. Hit and run's your dish, kid. Hay, Rog, lay awake over Ruether's slow curve. You know that guy ain't got a bit of control, old boy. Take it easy, pal; take it easy."

No Mashed Potatoes. This right-hand man is nobody's potatoes. He's good There's nothing he doesn't know. He's a great conversationalist, too, mixing right into all the talk all around him. Get a load of this: "You used too much yeast, broth-

grandstand seats south of the third is that Italy ever had. He freed vestigated thoroughly by the au-upright post to the left of the Italian people, didn't he? . . . thorities, with the view of possible Cardinal bench in Sportsman's Hey, I can tell you how to get canindictments as accessories after the Park, unhonored and unsung, sits die grease spots out of your fact if they prove true. Special the man who won the National Les- clothes, neighbor. Just lay the Prosecutor Simpson already has gue pennant and is getting no credit spotted part between two cloths and run a hot iron over it. The iron melts the grease, see and the cloths act like blotters and soak it up, if you get what I mean. "Take a tip from me, lady-that

\*\* \* Say, listen, guy: Mussolini

as it shows the writer to have a that won the war if they hadn't you a sable coat with a \$2 ticket considerable knowledge of the put padlocks on all the recruiting any day. \* \* \* "I used to have falling hair, too, neighbor. Rubbing a that double-handful of lard into my Hornsby sort of wheedled the team scalp every time I washed it was what cured me. . . That statue stage drivers and card sharpers used to wear that you seen in City The right hand man makes a Hall Park, lady, is General Grant. megaphone of his hands. (Put They put it up because they claim those hands in an ice box and you he won the Civil War. I don't think can't tell them from two pork he was such a big wow. Stonewall shoulders), and gives the St. Louis Jackson helped him some, didn't

"Dempsey never feinted enough, that's all. \* \* \* you're crany; the 'Now member, Rog; Dugan's got a Hippodrome is in Times Square. \* shouldn't a have beat around the can't throw nothing for long with a bush with that old lodge initiation blah. You should have said right out flat-footed, 'I'm going to play a few hands with the boys tonight, Baby', and showed your wife who was boss. \* \* \* What? Am I married? No."

> What's the use of paying attention to a dude like that?

G. O. P. OF S4TH DISTRICT PICKS C. R. BROTHWELL.

Old Saybrook, Oct. 6,-Charles R. Brothwell, now Republican representative from Chester, was today hamed as candidate for the state senate from the thirty-fourth district by a convention of Republicans held at the Pease house. Saybrook Point. Frank Arrigoni, of Durham, was nominated by if your beer's wild. You delegate from that town but withshould have used only one cake and drew and backed Mr. Brothwell, a boiled your hops only 15 minutes. | wealthy manufacturer.

### Browning Says 'Peaches' Will Come Back a-Running When She's Broke

bride who has given her wealthy fifty-one-year-old "Cinderella man" possible for a week's rest, she said open arms." . . .

"I've got to have a rest and I'm

New York, Oct. 6 .- "Peaches" disconsolate. He spent last night Browning, the sixteen-year-old again alone in his hotel awaiting a conciliatory move on the part of his

"Mark my word, she will return husband, Edward W. Browning, in a hurry-when her cash is ex-Judge John H. Walsh of the crim- "the air," is planning to leave for hausted." he said today. "I will inal court of common pleas on Canada with her Mamma as soon as certainly welcome her back with Browning denied that "Peaches'

had been trailed by detectives But, according to Browning, wherever she went of late. He also she'll come back-when her money scoffed at reports that he denied her spending money and that he had made provisions in his will a six months jail sentence imposed going to get it," said the bride of whereby his bride would receive no by the Stamford court but also re-duced a fine of \$25 and costs. with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Asked if she expected to sue for

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Oct. 6.—Treasury balance as of October 4: \$402,352Balance as of October 4: \$402,352Browning.

With her another, Mrs. Cacherine Assistance of the assistance of

### CARDINALS AT 3 TO 1 ONE DEAD, ONE BADLY INJURED IN ROAD CRASH

### Helper on One Truck Killed, Driver of Another Badly Hurt by Collision Newington.

New Britain, Oct., 6 .- Henry M. O'Brien, 31, of 369 Armory street, Springfield, was instantly killed and Carl De Wolfe, also of Springfield, was seriously hurt on the Berlin turnpike in Newington today when a truck driven by De Wolfe crashed into a stalled truck DETROIT CHURCHES on which O'Brien was working be-

side the road. O'Brien's body was brought here by order of Dr. John Purney, dep-uty medical examiner for New Britain, who was called into the case. De Wolfe was taken to Hartford hospital, where he is bebruises and possible internal in-

Had Repaired Damage O'Brien was a helper on a truck owned by Max Gloth of Springfield and operated by Louis Cohen, of that city. The truck was bound empty for New York. Trouble developed in the gas feed pipe and back to the seat and O'Brien was cranking the machine when De Gloth truck and drove it into the

guard rail beside the road. O'Brian, caught between the tence and the truck, was literally crushed to death. State police are investigating to determine the responsibility of the affair.

### BEARDSTOWN FLOOD CONDITIONS ARE WORSE

Nine-tenths of City Under Rain Continues:

to more than ninety per cent-of the raised by prominent members of the Alexander and Haines and perhaps entire city. More than 1,000 per- board at a meeting last night.

sons are homeless. Fighting against time and the yielded to the ravages of 'he fif-

teen-day rains. and early today. The forecast is for can Federation of Labor of their that quiet. reserved one mostly more rain. Millions of dollars worth | determination to organize the auto- | used by men selling fish. of property has been destroyed Brig. General John Andrews of the Peoria Salvation Army arrived heets of President Green's opening teday to take active charge of re-

lief work. The water early today stood at 24.8 fe.t above normal and was rit-

#### HARTFORD WELCOMES ASHEVILLE TOURISTS

Mayor Extends Greetings of "North's Most Representa- DAUGHERTY-MILLER tive City" to Southrons.

Hartford, Oct. 6 .- "The north's most representative city greets the metropolis of the southern highlands." So said Mayor Herman C. Stevens in extending welcome to a delegation of 150 men and women from Asheville, N. C. The visitors are making a tour of the United States aboard the "Carolina Sky Special." They were

taken on a sight-seeing trip about Hartford. Before leaving for New York, where they will spend two days, material for a suit of clothes the cloth being homespun in the mountains of North Carolina, was presented to the mayor. Similar material is to go to Governor John H. Trumbull from the Asheville delegation, but the governor has not yet made his selection. Mayor J. H. Cathey of Asheville heads the delegation here.

TO AID STRICKEN SHIP.

Provincetown, Oct. 6.-The eral Judge Julian Mack. Coast Guard cutter Moave was rush- The jury was excused until two ing by pitching to the batters.

### Crowd Confident as Fourth Game Starts

WORLD SERIES GAME.

CARDINALS. YANKEES. Koenig ss. Southworth rf. Hornsby 2b. Bottomley 1b. Meusel rf. Gehrig 1b. L. Bell 3b Lazzeri 2b. Hafey lf. Dugan 3b. O'Farrell c. Severeid c. Thevenow ss.

Rhem p Umpires: at plate, Klem, National League; at first base, Dineen, American League; at second base, O'Day, National League; at third base, Hildebrand, American League.

### BAR A. F. L. TALKS

### When Attack on Open Shop Is Planned.

Detroit, Oct. 6. - Responding to the men stopped beside the road what is described as pressure from and repaired it. Cohen climbed the Detroit Board of Commerce and what is described as pressure from heart's desire. the Building Trades Association. Wolfe, driving a "Bill Kneeland" representing men prominent in the to bring St. Louis its first and only truck from Springfield to New industrial and commercial life of world's title and odds of 3 to 1, York, crashed into the rear of the the community, Detroit churches have closed their doors to spokesmen of the American Federation of

Labor, it was learned today. Several labor leaders, attending the convention of the Federation now in session here, were to have spoken from church pulpits next Sunday. Only three churches have refused to join the boycott, which threatens to cause a division in the church organizations.

Y. M. C. A., Too. At the same time the Detroit Young Men's Christian Association, of which C. M. Van Dusen of the Kress Company, is president, withdrew an invitation that had been Water, 1,000 Homeless and extended to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, executive secretary of the could suggest is that the world be Beardstown, Ill., Oct. 6.—The association, to address a meeting of streets of Beardstown coday became the association on Sunday. The swirling torrents as the water of invitation, which was sent last July ly sat "pon the Illinois river swept with in- and reaffirmed two weeks ago, was creased fury over the levecs and in- withdrawn because of protests

Open Shop Fight. The two incidents are the culminrising river men labored through ation of bitter feeling engendered the night and early today, frantical- by the American Federation of La- hart, a left hander, although some ly loading and placing sandbars bor convention among employers of the intelligentsia were willing to against the foundations of hore of this city, where the open shop wager that Hornsby re. lly knew few buildings which have not as yet prevails in the majority of its 4,000 less about it than they did, which plants, and particularly by the an- was all too little. They thought Rain fell yesterday, last night the executive council of the Ameri- hand the situation and said so in mobile workers of Detroit.

This action came close on the convention address in which he declared war on "company unions" as the employers' substitute for trades unions, and his assertion that the election of a union labor man as mayor of Detroit was evidence that the working people were not content with present labor conditions here.

Last night Green issued a pubchurches of Detroit were dominated by the manufacturing inter-

### DEFENSE COMPLETED

Arguments in Bribery Trial Begin This Afternoon, Will Take More Than Day.

New York, Oct. 6 .- The defense losed its case at noon today in the rial of Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general and Col. Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, charged with conspiacy in connection with the return o foreign interests of the \$7,000,-100 assets of the American Metals Company which had been seized during the war. The last witness was Mal Daugherty, brother of a

lefendant. Motions were promptly made to dismiss the indictments against the defendants. Two motions were made, one by Max Steuer, counsel for Daugherty, the other by Col. William Rand, attorney for Miller. The motions were denied by fed-

Rhem for Cardinals, Hoyt for Yankees, Picked to Do the Shooting-Sun Ducks Behind Clouds But Pops Out Again and It's a Nice Baseball Day; Ruth Hits Homer in First.

#### THIRD INNING Yanks, 2 Cardinals, 1

By Davis J. Walsh

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 6.-Smiling skies, in thorough accord with the mood of all St. Louis, this afternoon greeted the fourth game of the World Series between the Cardinals and Yankees, an occasion that found the local larynx in excellent voice and a knowing grin on every local face. The Cardinals, leading the series by two victories to one, seemed on the verge of achieving the goal of their

All the; needed was an even break in the remaining four games freely offered and enthusiastically

spurned, said they would do it. So did the rampant, vammering crowd ... 37,000. Having seen their Cardinals win the first World Series game ever played in St. Louis, they were a bit inclined to wonder just how long this thing has been going on. After 38 years of pennantless baseball, it all seemed so absurdly

simple now. On Top of the World In fact, the band best expressed the local idea when the Cardinals strolled out of the dugout at 11:45 o'clock. The musicians immediately burst a lusty lung on the strains of "I'm Sitting on Top of the World" and the boys were quite right. In fact, the only reservation the writer made to include the New York Yankees. They had been thorough-

Fifteen hits had been their total in three games against Sherdel.

the end was not to be yet. Hornsby intimated early today that he was prepared to further befuddle the Yanks with Art Reinsouncement made by Mr. Green and Flint Rhem would try to right-

Huggins Picks Hoyt Waite Hoyt was to be Miller Huggine' nominee, in spite of the fact that the young man yesterday pitched a ball game that will not appear in the records. He fought the bull, quite valiantly and well. down in the well-known pen out

along the right field lines. However, Huggins' only alternative wa to use Herb Pennock, winner of the series opener, and it was ic statement declaring that the said that Herbert Felt the need of an extra day's repose. You know how it is: these young men rise so

The Cardinals made ready to receive Hoyt in the style to which he has become accustomed—at least this year-by using Vic Keen, a right hander, in batting practice. Hornsby greeted victor with a sock into the left field bleachers.

Sun Out Again The sun had been playing tag with a bank of clouds but it got away from its pursuers and was out in the clear again at 12:13. The crowd, except for those hardy souls who out-waited the dawn in the lee of the bleacher gates, was slow in arriving. Most of them remained in the center of the town to enjoy to the full the

fact that the Cardinals actually were at the pace in a world series. Those on hand were edified by the serenading band, which made a tour of the bleachers, playing full in the face of all comers. The favorite ballad seemed to be 'There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night." Everyode knew that already.

The Yanks, appearing at 12:13 were greeted with generous cheer and the inevitable, "East Side, West Side, All Around the Town. By that time Sothoron was oblig-Then the Yankees flat-wheeled

There seemed to be very little interest on election day in the town of South Windsor. Out of the 650 voters of the town only 227 votes their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. were cast. The officers elected were as follows: Assessor, Robert J. Risley, 141 votes. Board of Relief: Everett A.

Buckland 139. First Selectman: C. Leslie King

Second Selectman: Erastus D. Burnham 140. Third Selectman: Thomas S. Bur-

gess 102. Auditors: Peter E. Bossen 137. Arthur D. Smith 86. Grand Jurors: Charles Jorgenson

146, Leslie W. Newberry 138, John E. Curtin 85, Truman H. Woodward 137, William E. Barton

Collector of Taxes: East Hartford Trust Co. 221. Constables: C. Vinton Benjamin 135. George F. Thresher 136, Frank J. Ident 138, Frederick C. Jones 85, Charles Jorgensen 83,

George M. White 77. Clapp 140, Frederick C. Jones 82. Town School Committee: Earl M. Taber 140, Rosa D. Nevers 131, home of Miss Annette Burkhardt. Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs.

ers on election day.

Miss Lillian Fiske of West Haven members of the association. They

home of Walter S. Billings. All the officers, teachers and good shore dinner. everyone who is interested in formeveryone who is interested in forming a teachers' training class are infine dinner to those who attended vited to meet at the home of Mr. to the booths on Monday noon, vot. The church attendance on Sunday

The Federated Workers served a ling registered a year ago at the Boys' clubhouse, the remaining attendance on Sunday be sold at public auction.

The Andover Grange has the control of the booths of the b and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward ing day. next Thursday evening at 7.30 to

day evening at 6.30 at the church afternoon. Rev. Truman H. Woodto form a Young People's Society ward officiated and Will Taylor of of Christian Endeavor. About 25 Manchester sang two solos. The were present. The officers were bearers were her four brothers, elected and a short helpful meeting Julian, Howard, Walter and Byron. was enjoyed. The officers and The barial was in the Wapping chairmen of the committees were as cemetery. follows: President, Ralph Collins; vice president, Edith E. Lane; secretary, Lois Stiles; treasurer, Ellen Foster; chairman of the Prayer Meeting committee, Mrs. Raymond Geer; chairman of the Lookout

### Pimples and Blotchet tune to break his arm while

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ocommittee, Clara Chandler; chair- and Mrs. C. Daniel Way. man of the Missionary committee, Josephine Congdon; chairman of

the Social committee, Edward with his mother Mrs. Mary Pren-Sharp; pianist, Martha Stoughton. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong were week end visitors at the home of Collins. They went on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Strong's cousin.

Mrs. Frank Stoughton, has for

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cone and | prised their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. G. A. Collins by walking in on them about 11 p. m. Friday night They left for their home again on Sunday about noon.

Sidney F. Stoughton left Monday to accept a position in Philadelphia. Penn. His brother. Dwight Stoughton, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoughton, also left Monday morning to accept a position in Riverton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. Collins Registrar of Voters: John S. and two little sons, Porter and David, motored to Cromwell on Sunday and spent the day at the

Library Directors: Mrs. Francis was well attended in spite of the Buell, spent last Thursday with and the church sheds. The Andover P. Bossen 138, Mrs. Marion F. rainy day on Saturday, Oct. 2, at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman. Pierce 144, Hazel W. Newberry 94. the old homestead in Oakland, there Dr. O'Neal of Willimantic made to build a new road to go around The Federated Workers furnish- being fifty presents. At the business a professional call on Hart E, the proposed new lake and do ed a fine dinner to the booth tend- meeting the following officers were Buell recently. elected for the ensuing vear: Presi-The town meeting which was a dent John Terriell Jr. of Bridgevery quiet one was held in Wapping port, vice president, Levi T. Dewey delphia where they attended the and present at next town meeting was little of the once dread murschool hall Monday night at 7.30. of Wapping, secretary Miss Mabel Sesquicentennial. Clark A. Whitcomb and Miss Louise Wetherell of Manchester Edith Carlson, both of Springfield, and treasurer Fred H. Carpenter of Mass., were married at the Wapping Manchester Green. A dinner was parsonage by Rev. Truman H. well patronized after which was an Woodward on Tuesday afternoon. entertainment furnished by the

The funeral of Mrs. Will Howrigan was largely attended from the The young people met last Sun- Congregational church on Monday

the week-end with her daughter

ranking an automobile last week. Alex Spak who has been employed at J. L. Way's farms has gone to New York. Mrs. Stone of Abbington is with

Mrs. Clara Hanmer at the Wells-Way homestead as a companion. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Way reurned to their home in Hartford Monday after spending most of the

Sage-Allen's

Basement Store

Hartford

#### with Mr. Saglio's parents Mr. and

Charles B. Morris, Democratic nominee for governor of New Haven, spent Tuesday night with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prentice Newington spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Hilliard and children of Andover were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's.

Visitors at E. E. Foote's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George B. Milguest, for a few days, her nephew, Dennison of Westerly. R. I., Mr. is won the most votes over John Howard Chietham, of Plainville, and Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mr. Allen, Holden Brown and John and Mrs. Payne of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson

eir neighbors for a social time. School Committee, Gertrude M. Mrs. C. J. Fogil spent Monday White and Lucy P. Melburn; Chiltheir neighbors for a social time. in Hartford.

Mrs. Clara Hanmer, Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. Charles Fish, Mrs. Norman Warner and Mrs. Glover brary Director, Marion Stanley. Rockwell were visitors in Willimantic Monday.

and children were visitors at Mr. report for ensuing year accepted. and Mrs. Clayton G. Miller's in Middletown, Sunday.

There were one hundred and was the week-end visitor at the voted to hold their next meeting at fifteen at Sunday school on Sun-Savin Rock, June 25, 1927, with a day. This is a new high record for place five of the old benches used attendance, the previous high be- in the town hall in the Center was one hundred and seventeen. The names of the following chil-

Miss Christine Bacheler is attending the Yale Art school where she is working for a B. F. A. de-

Kenneth Smith has purchased a five-passenger Dodge sedan from the Dodge agency at Stafford

Miss Dorothy Wood of this place has been elected vice-president of the sophomore class at the Rock
Miss Dorothy Wood of this place Guests of Miss Essie Frink on Wednesday evening will be Miss Ethel Taylor of Glastonbury, Miss CDEEN

NEW DREDGE COMPANY FORMED AT SAYBROOK

Hartford, Oct. 6 .- A \$100,000 corporation has been formed in Old Saybrook and will be known as the Indiana. Saybrook Dredging Co., according to a certificate filed with the secretary of state's office today. The day. concern will operate dredges and pile drivers, and will construct Summer nere.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saglio and daughter Thelma and Dorothy of Bridgeport spent the week-end and Charles A. Russell of Haddam.

afternoon the following town offiers were elected showing a Republican victory: Assessor, August Lindholm; Board of Relief, E. B. Hyde; Selectmen, Otis Whipple, first; Maxwell Hutchinson, second, William E. Palmer, third; Town Clerk, Ellsworth Covell; Town

ent of town deposit fund, Lewis Phelps; Auditor, Raymond G. Halsted; Grand Jurors, E. B. Hyde, ler of Colchester, Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude White and Thomas Lew-Yoemans; Tax Collector, Willard E. Fuler; Constables, W. C. Hiltwo children, Harriett and Philip and family of Porter street, South lard, E. W. Merritt, George Merritt from Little Falls, New York, sur- | Manchester, visited local relatives | Olga Lindholm, Roscoe Talbot, Charles Phelps and Francis Fried-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Links cele- erich; Registrar of Voters, E. A. brated their 5th wedding anniver- Standish, Charles E. White; Fiafter a motor trip from their home. sary Monday evening by inviting nance Board, A. H. Benton; Town

dren's Aid Commissioners, Mrs. Howard Stanley, Mrs. A. H. Benton and Mrs. Thomas Lewis; Li-At the business meeting the following action was taken: Report Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote of town officers accepted; finance It was voted that past and future taxes on excess mortgages must be Mrs. Genevieve Albiston of Au-burn, Maine, Miss Cora Lord from Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. The Wetherell family reunion George Buell and Miss Hattie suitable repairs on Baptist church Lake Corporation was authorized ropes.

> away with present road which lies They seemed to be waiting for the Mrs. C. A. Hills and Mrs. E. E. in path of said lake. The select- finishing punch. They went about Foote have returned from Phila- men were requested to draw up their labors with lethargy and there a schedule of remuneration for derers' row about them. town officers. It was voted that the town should use taxes received from property of the Andover Lake fast ball pitcher, they faced one of Corporation for the next five years to improve roads in district adjacent to the said Corporation

> > Boys' clubhouse, the remainder to The Andover Grange has voted to accept an invitation to visit the

> > school basement, and nine in the

Yale, spent the week-end at his making a grand total of fifteen for cording to Winston, who said that home, remaining here to vote for the series, attesting most eloquently this figure, approximately 11/2 per the town officials on Monday.

Ethel Taylor of Glastonbury, Miss Elsie Keyes of Hartford and Herbert York of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and

son visited in Mansfield and Atwoodville Sunday. Mrs. Charles Wright has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard . Stanley visited friends in Jewett City Sun-The Christian Endeavor meetbridges and wharves. It will begin Rachel Stanley and Charles Phelps. The topic was "Education" and an informal discussion on religious

> Elmer Cook. A short business session followed the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Tryon Smith children of Hartford visited the former's mother, Mrs. Janet Smith

A bass solo was sung by the Rev.

Royal Webster of South Manheater was a visitor in town Mon-John Yoemans, a student at Harward University came home to the morning. vote on Monday, returning to that

school later in the day. ls Phelps, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. tions at points of vantage in the demonstration given at the home ed.

of Mrs. Lulu Lord in South Man-

chester Tuesday. speeches of appreciation were Republican Guard, resulting in the made in honor of Fred A. Sackett death or wounding of more than who, after nearly forty years of 100, fled indoors. loyal service as town clerk, resigned that office on October 1. Mr. Spekett is to leave soon for Flori-

Donald Graham of New York was a week-end guest of Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nutland motored to Waterbury Sunday to visit Elmer Doyle who, with Rufus Lemard is exhibiting a large herd of Dutch belted cattle at the fair, having been gone from town several weeks exhibiting the herd in several states.

Miss Margaret Weismiller and Miss Lydia Olson, teachers at the Hicks Memorial school, spent the week-end at their homes in Groton

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham of York City were week-end guests of Mr. Graham's mother; Mrs. Anna Graham, at the Lilacs. Miss Harriett Luce of Manches-ter spent the week-end as guest of

Miss Mildred Clough.

Mrs. Fred Johnson has returned from a visit with friends in Wales, Mrs. James H. Clough and Mrs. Ernest Hall visited the Nation-Dahlia gardens at Storrs college

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow and son Leon attended the Fairs at Mansfield and Hebron, last week. The regular meeting of Tolland Grange No. 51, P. 6f H. will be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilcox when six candidates will be initiated in the first and second degrees of the or-

der.

Mrs. Willis Marsh and two children who have been guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Emery Clough have reand Mrs. Emery Clough have re-

turned to their home in New Brit- LOCAL ARMY BAND

Mrs. Myron Sparrow and Leon Sparrow were guests of Miss Helen Sparrow in Providence, R. I., Sunday. Miss Helen is a freshman at Brown University.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West, Rupert West and Mrs. John H. Steele, attended the funeral of Mrs. Evelyn West Harrigan in Wapping Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tobiasson and Treasurer, Lewis W. Phelps; Agfamily who are now living in Windsor, Conn., were week-end guests of Mrs. Howard Crandall. The all-day sewing meeting of the Union Missionary society will be held in the church vestry Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman and daughter Althea of Rockville, were week-end guests of Mrs. L. R. Ladd and son Raymond Ladd of

### THEY STILL HAVE EDGE

IF CARDS LOSE TODAY-

BY DICK WILLIAMS

done another Dempsey-that is to say, taken considerable punishment without a full count—the Yankees today face the necessity of rejuvenating themselves or passing out of the current World Series ceremonies with brief dignity. Plainly, the Yankees are on the

Aside from Lazzeri and Joe Dugan, they lacked drive yesterday.

Yanks Outwitted Supposed to be sure death to a the fastest of fact ball pitchers and were outsmarted.

Jess Haines used his fast ball for one purpose—to waste it. His strikes were almost wholly knuckle balls and floaters with a brisk curve more than \$100,000,000, the exslipped in here and there. When he cess should go to tax reduction. used a fist ball, it was close to the noble forehead of some astonished Yankee, or safely out of range. dren were omitted from those receiving attendance recognition on Sunday: Mildred Prentice, two Sunday: Mildred Prentice, two Sunday: Buth Riling Sunday: And his knuckle ball was a tion.

Hillstown Grange on October 14. Compared to the taploca pudding sort of a slowball Urban Shocker was serving up last Sunday. And his knuckle ball was a tion. There will be a whist party in thing of beauty. Before this combi-

> to this condition. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Beyond a doubt, the Cards are spent Saturday evening in Willi- running in front. They could lose ed budget. today and still have the edge in

Plan for Insurrection Without Fighting.

Athens, Oct. 6 .- Prompt milling Sunday evening was led by Mrs. tary action early today frustrated The topic was "Education" and an another attempted civilian insurrection. There were no casualties, education in the schools was held. as the government's action was purely a demonstration of military preparedness. Nevertheless, the city today seethed with excitement and rumors.

The government's alarm was aroused by the appearance of a number of armed groups of civilians in one of the principal squares of the city, and by the sound of rifle firing on the outskirts of the capital during the early hours

Immediately army buglers motor cars dashed about the Gordon and Edward Whitcomb streets sounding the call to arms. pent the week-end in Manchester Commanding officers held their with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sladin. | troops in the barracks ready for Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb, Mrs. Lew- any emergency, or took up posi-E. Frink and Miss Essie Frink city. The streets were cleared and attended a dinner and aluminum all places of amusement were clos-

The populace, fearing a repetition of the massacre of September At the town meeting Monday ninth, when the troops battled the THE RAINBOW INN

The government today contin ued its military precautions.

MANSFIELD DEDICATION. Mansfield, Oct. 6 .- Senator George P. McLean will give a dedication address at the formal open-

ing of the new hospital building at the Mansfield State Training School and hospital on October 18. The new building which cost the state \$200,000, is to be named in honor of Dr. Henry Knight, founder of the work for feeble minded children in this state, and his son, Dr. George Knight, who carried on the work after the death of his father up to

GOVERNOR AT DANBURY FAIR. Danbury, Oct. 6 .- Gov. John H. Trumbull and members of his staff came here today to participate in Governor's Day exercises at the Danbury fair.

### HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color.

them by their clive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet

have no dangerous after effects.

Large Number of Salvationists Accompany It to Attend Farewell Services.

The Salvation Army band and a large number of the members of the local corps, went to Hartford last night, when they took part in the services conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. William A. McIntyre of Boston. The chief features of the evening were the farewell of Major and Mrs. Seaver who have been in charge of the Southern New England division for the past three years and who leave for Birmingham, Ala., where they will command the Army forces in the Dixie division. It was also the welcome meeting to Major and Mrs. Albert Bates who have been appointed as divisional officers. Major Bates has been connected with the Army practically all his life, started his career at the Ar-1 my's International Headquarters in London, and for the past 10 St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6 .- Having years has been connected with the territorial headquarters in New

York City. The local band supplied music at different parts of the service. Thursday night the band goes to New Britain where they will play at a mass meeting led by Commissioner Ogrim of Sweden.

#### **FAVORS TAX CUT AFTER** SURPLUS IS \$100,00,000

Winston, Voicing New Plan, Believed Speaking for Coolidge and Mellon.

Los Angeles, Oct. 6.-If a full rear's trial of the tax rates contained in the 1926 revenue act |

This statement, interpreted as having the approval of President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, was made here

Below the margin of a certain the town hall Wednesday evening. nation the Yanks were considerably \$100,000,000 annual surplus the Charles Phelps, a student at less than lukewarm, their five hits, government cannot safely go, accent of total receipts and expenditures, indicates a properly balanc-

CORBIN ESTATE \$500,000. of the late William H. Corbin, of New Britain, filed for probate here today, disposes of an estate esti-NEW CIVILIAN REVOLT mated at upward of \$500,000. Mrs. Grace Spieers, of Woodhaven, L. I., gets sixty per cent of the estate in trust fund, and William W. Cored from her visit to relatives in Quick Action Blocks Apparent 1 in, son, gets forty per cent also in a trust fund.

FACES EXTRADICTION IN SAME CASE 2d TIME Hartford, Oct. 6 .- A second request for the extradiction of one

### made to Gov. John H. Trumbull by Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of—

### WIRTALLA'S dancing school

for Children opens Saturday afternoon October 16th, in Orange Hall. Aesthetic, Ballet and Ballroom Dances Taught, also Deportment.

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times. Atop Bolton Hill.

the governor of New York. Wil- | this charge about a year ago and liam J. Hopkins, now of New Hav- released from jall after promises en, is wanted in New York City to pay for the support of his child. fair failure to support a minor The papers for extradiction assert child. He was extradicted on he has failed to do so.

# Tonight

A First National Picture

This is the Year's Big Joy Ride!

Double Feature Bill!

Tomorrow and Friday Lefty, Flynn

The Famous Yale Halfback in His Great Football Picture, "THE COLLEGE BOOB" Companion Feature:

MADGE BELLAMY

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See What The Surprise Is!

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

MARY ALDEN Ben Lyon and Mary Astor in "THE PACE THAT

Also Country Store & Suprise Night

A Big Surprise Awaits You Tomorrow Night ! Thursday Friday & Saturday



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Acts Vaudeville Bigger and Better Than Ever! WATSON'S DOGS Educated Pets. LEDDY & LEDDY Comedy Bits of Trimmings. THE THREE KENNA

SISTERS Three Entertaining Misses. BOBBY CARBONE & CO. in "The New Boy" Ed Scofield & Girls 5—People—5 A Modern Revue.

Next Week Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate"

### THE RIALTO

Manchester's Cosiest Theatre

Tonight and Tomorrow, Featuring

### THE SEA WOLF

Lloyd Hamilton in Move Along

1000 Laughs. See Hamilton at His Best. Special Reel "Heroes of the Sea"

FOX NEWS WEEKLY. Novelty Reel-"COMEDY ODDITIES" Other Stage Attractions.

Doors Open Tonight at 7:30.

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New Coats

Of New Fabrics, Trimmed With New Furs

Introducing Four Special, Low Priced

Groups of

Sports coats, tailored from stunning tweeds and woolens, with or without fur trimmings. Dressy coats of suedeine, pin point, fawnskin and Bolivia with luxurious fur collars and cuffs.

Colors

Grackle Black Navy

Autumn Brown

Some coats are fur lined. Others lined with silk crepe, satin

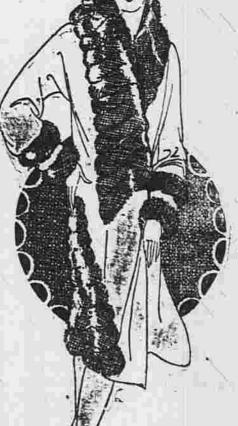
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### LOCAL STOCKS

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Aetna Cas. & Sur720	200
Aetna Life585	595
Automobile 190	000
Conn General 1625	1675
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Hartford Fire470	480
Phoenix	570
Phoenix 560 Travelers 1185	1195
Conn. Power Co 320	330
Conn. L P 7% pfd. ,109	112
Htfd. E. L. com328	332
Htfd. Gas com 70	75
So. N. E. Tel. Co 151	155
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Manufacturing Stock	
Am. Hardware 86 American Silver 29	88
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Acme Wire com	16 16
Bigelow-Htfd. pfd 99	102
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Bristol Brass	7
Collins Co140	145
Colt Fire Arms 27	28
Eagle Lock101	105
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### FIRE AND NEW BLAST **BLOCK MINE RESCUERS**

May Be Weeks Before Remaining Bodies Are Recovered from Tenn. Workings.

Rockwood, Tenn., Oct. 6 .-Thwarted by fire and another explosion, rescue workers today ad- Clarence H. Wickham of "The mitted it may be days and even weeks before the bodies of twentyone miners still remaining in the wrecked workings of the Roane Iron Company's mine here can be

Although rescue crews worked bodies had been brought to the sur-

FIREMAN COMPENSATED FOR INJURY BY SMOKE.

New Haven, Oct. 6 .- The smoke and heat which he inhaled while working in the fire department caused an ulcer or aggravated an existing ulcerous condition, Charles Kleiner, third district compentation commissioner, finds in maklng an award to Richard S. Bradford of \$17.50 a week for the periad of incapacity. Bradford had returned to work several times but each time was forced to suspend vhen he inhaled smoke.



### ANDERSON TELLS **OF LIVE KIWANIS**

Local Man Gains Valuable Tips in Visit With Springfield Club.

At the Kiwanis club luncheon this noon, "Lon" Chaney, the new director at the Recreation Center, arship. was a special guest. He spoke a few words to the effect that he hoped for the co-operation of the club in his work here, and said he would be glad to have the men avail themselves of the recreational facilities of the building more often in the future than they had in the

Frank H. Anderson gave a thirty-minute talk on the work of an active Kiwanis club as he saw it in the Springfield Kiwanis club which he had visited on two successive weeks. It is rated as one of the best Kiwanis clubs in the New England district, both in attendance at the meetings and in work accomplished. It is set up as an ideal for other clubs to imitate.

Mr. Anderson gave his impressions of what he had seen of the club and the way the meetings were conducted. He learned many deconducted. He learned many deconducted. He learned many deconducted by Mr. and Mrs. George Sonnikson. Mr. and Mrs. Curran left later for a two weeks' cone; strike one; strike two, sions of what he had seen of the the local Kiwanis club. In the first place, he said, every member of the Springfield club is an enthusiastic Kiwanian. He is loyalty itself to his club and considers it a privilege to be a member of it. Enthusiasm, Mr. Anderson said, was the one great factor in the social, business or political life, and the enthusiasm of the individual members for Kiwanis and all that it stands for is the reason for the success of the Springfield club.

New York Stocks Mr. Anderson was roundly applauded for his interesting talk.

The attendance price today. donated by F. A. Verplanck. It was a box of cigars and was won

by Holger Bach. At each plate was placed a report of the Hebron vacation camp for the

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Weight: 75 pupils gained 133 pounds. Average, 1.8 pounds. 2 lost, illness. It was thought that at least one-half were below the normal physical condition.

Probably at least one-half came minimum American standard.

Polish	12 boys, 6 girls
Italian	9 boys, 7 girls
American	8 boys, 4 girls
English	. 5 boys, 5 girls
Irish	3 boys, 4 girls
French	1 boy. 1 girl
Swedish	1 boy. 4 girls
Lithuanian	. 1 boy, 3 girls
Scotch	1 boy. 1 girl
Danish	1 boy,
German	. 2 giris
Next year there	will be a swim-

ming hole provided and from observation it will not be necessary to have as large a camp staff as was | died last night at the home of Mrs. provided this year. However, if it Jennie Beebe, of 39 Maple street. is desired to keep 'te same staff we could provide facilities for a larger number of children. The committee considers that the camp was a and one brother, Andrew Dean, of distinct success and with the experience gained this year can be even more successful another year.

### MANCHESTER D. A. R.

Regent Miss Alice Dexter and more than a dozen of the members of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution attended the state meeting at Center church, Hartford, yesterday. Mrs. Pines," Manchester, gave the ad-

dress of welcome. Among the speakers were Governor John H. Trumbull, State Librarian George S. Godard, who is by the best people; also the smartpresident of the Connecticut Socie- est. ty. Sons of the Revolution, Mayor steadily in two-hour relays, no more Norman C. Stevens and officers with great enthusiasm in practice prominent in D. A. R. affairs from and great infrequency in the game. face since yesterday when six were other states, including Mrs. Kather- smote one over the right center recovered. The official death toll ine Kittredge, state regent of Verhas been placed at 27 by company mont; Mrs. R. W. Magna, vice upper stand to fall off his seat. Fred president general from Massachu- Merkle, the well-known pitcher, sey state regent; Mrs. George May- took his turn in batting practice, nard Minor of New London, honorary president general and Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, honorary state re-

gent of Connecticut. The principal address of the morning session was given by the president of the national society. Mrs. Alfred J. Brousseau, and in the afternoon the speakers were: Miss Katherine Nettleton, state vice regent and Rev. Warren Archibald of the South Congregational church,

Hartford. Ruth Wyllys chapter arranged a musical program for both sessions, and held a reception for their guests following the afternoon ses-

GERMAN ARMY ORGANIZER, VON SEEKT, OUT AFTER ROW

Berlin, Oct. 6.—General Von Seekt, creator of Germany's postwar army, today handed in his resignation as the result of a row over the service of the ex-crown prince's eldest son in the Reichswehr forces.

and military circles that President led. Combs fanned. Koenig up. von Hindenburg will accept the Strike one called; strike two, resignation, which will almost cer- swung; strike three called. Koenig tainly, it is believed, result in a fanned on three pitched balls.

political and military crisis.

Ruth up. Hits home run on first

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Friends of Mrs. C. A. Sweet of Woodland street, who is a shutin, have made it possible for her to have a radio receiving set and she is enjoying it immensely.

The M. X. club will meet tonight vith Mrs. Arthur Starkweather of Starkweather street.

David H. Williams, of Buckland, is among the high ranking members of the junior and senior classes at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., who have been placed on the "Dean's List." Appointment to the list is made on a basis of schol-

A heavily laden truck owned by was moved when another heavy foul, back; foul, back; ball four, truck was sent down to help to tow wide. Meusel walked. Gehrig up.

CURRAN-FULLER. Miss Helen E. Fuller, daughter to score, Hornsby to O'Farrell. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller of One run, two hits, no errors, o Horan street, and Robert S. Cur- left. ran, son of Robert Curran of Madison street, were married this afternoon at 2.30 at St. Mary's Episco- pitched. Southworth up. tour of Canada.

### ON ROCKVILLE CAR

Five persons were slightly injured and a score of others were stole second, Severeid dropping the ly to his home from the court room thrown into a small panic late yesterday afternoon when a Rockville-bound trolley car collided with two freight cars being towed westward at the cross-over at Station 31, Burnside. The trolley car was in charge of Motorman John field wall but was out trying to Crockett and Conductor Daniel stretch it into a triple. Douthit to Sweeney. Information given out Thevenow to Bell. Dugan up. Out today from the Connecticut Com- on a fly to Thevenow. Severied pany office placed the blame on up. Ball one, low; ball two, wide;

five school children at School inside; strike one, called; strike street, just west of the trolley two called; Hoyt out on a fly to track which leads to Atkin's paper Hornsby in short right. No runs, mills. A motor-trolley was towing two hits, no errors, one left. two freight cars out of this track no record; 2 no change in weight; East Hartford. The trolley car Gehrig Thevenow up. Ball one, from homes which are below the the rear freight car. It was stated ed; bail two, inside; foul, back; estimation of distance on the part

of Motorman Crockett. The impact shattered several windows on the side of the trolley car and five persons were slightly injured. None was from Manchester. The injuries were not serious. The trolley car had to be taken back to the car barns in Hartford but the freight car was not dam-

#### MRS. ELIZA A. KYTE.

Mrs. Eliza A. Kyte, aged 85 Death was due to heart disease. Mrs. Kyte leaves one sister, Mrs. Emerson Morse, of Willimantic, Derby. She has made her home with Mrs. Beebe for the past five

The funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon at Mrs. Beebe's home at 3 o'clock. Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church will officiate. Burial will AT STATE MEETING church will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery, Boston, on Friday.

### ST. LOUIS FANS BACK THE CARDINAL, 3 TO 2

(Continued from page ),

Overcoats Smart Although the sun stuck gamely to the situation, the air was a bit chill and overcoats were being worn

Our Mr. Ruth, who hits them setts, Mrs. W. A. Becker, New Jer- was in the box at the time. Hoyt indicating that Huggins had made

up his very firm mind. The Yankees, aided by a brisk wind, were socking long ones in practice, both Combs and Carlyle hitting over the stands in right and Koenig sending another into the left field stands. Ruth's second contribution was a pop fly and an iufield smash.

Shifts to Rhem. While the Yankees were indulging in fielding practice; word reached the press stand that Hornsby had decided to switch his pitchers and would rely upon Flint Rhem, the fast ball boy. Huggins, however, stuck with Hoyt. Rhem began warming up at

in winning the National League pennant. Hoyt then stepped out to warm up for the Yankees. First Inning Yankees-Combs up. Strike one, called; ball one, inside; strike two, swung; foul. Strike three cal-

#### MANCHESTER BASS CLUB BIG SURPRISE FOR KIDS Hey, Kids! The Herald has

landed a big surprise for you! It's a new kind of bedtime story-the best we have ever It's written in rhyme, is illus-

trated with pictures you can color, and is sure to please every

child in Manchester. The first story will be in The Herald Friday, and every day thereafter.

WATCH FOR THE TINYMITES Ball one, low. Gehrig went to first on a hit through Bottomley but Meusel was out at the plate trying One run, two hits, no errors, one

CARDS-Douthit up. Beat out

a hit to Koenig on the first ball pal church. The ceremony was one, wide; ball two, wide; foul, performed by the rector, Rev. J. strike one; foul, back, strike two; called. Douthit scored on Hornsby's single to right, Southworth fanned. errors, two left.

Second Inning Yankees: - Lazzeri up. Ball one, inside, Lazzeri doubled against left strike one, called. Severeid sing-It appears that the trolley car led to Center. Hoyt up. Ball one, had stopped to "pick up" four or inside; ball two, high; ball three,

CARDS-O'Farrell up. Ball one, and was proceeding across the inside; ball two, high; strike one. cross-over onto the inside track called; ball three inside; O'Farrell which leads to the freight yards at out on a fast play. Lazerri to started eastward. The freight cars wide; strike one, called; ball two were nearly over the cross-over on wide; Thevenow out on fly to to the other track when the trol- Gehrig. Rhem up. Ball one, wide; ley car rammed into the corner of strike one, called; strike two, callthe accident was caused by a mis- strike three, called. Rhem fanned. No runs, no hits no errors, none

THIRD INNING. YANKEES-Combs up. Ball one, inside; Combs out, fly to Douthit, Koenig up. Strike one, called; Koenig out, Hornsby to Bottomley. Ruth up. Ruth hit home run on the first ball pitched. He hit far out to right field wall. It repeated his performance of the first inning. He created a record by hitting two home runs on the first ball pitched. This one was a slow ball. Meusel up. Ball one, inside; strike one, called; ball two, inside; strike two, called; Meusel out, Rhem to Bottomley. One run, one hlt, no er-

rors, none left. Ruth got a great hand from the stands as he took his position. His home run gave the Yanks a one-

Cardinals- Douthit up. Strike one called; ball one, high; Douthit out, Koenig to Gehrig. Southworth Strike one called; Southworth singled to center. Hornsby up. Strike one called; foul, strike Bottomley up. Foul, back, strike and behaves beautifully. one; strike two, swung; ball one, rors, one left.

APPEALS FROM FINE, GETS JAIL FOR DRUNK DRIVING Bridgeport, Oct. 6 .- Judge John

Walsh of the Criminal Court of Common Pleas today imposed a ten day sentence upon Martin J. Devitt, 29, of 18 Comet street, Stamford, who pleaded guilty to a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. In passing sentence Judge Walsh said: "I have been trying for years to eliminate this crime, which I think the most serious that can be com-

Devitt was involved in an accident here in April. He appealed a fine of \$100 and costs imposed by the local police court on May 3rd.

### **MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT**

Members Called Together to Decide On Awarding Club Prizes and to Perfect Organi-

A meeting of the members of the Manchester Bass Club is called for Friday evening at 80'clock at Barrett & Robbins' store to decide on the disposition of the club prizes, and to act on other important mat-

The club has 60 members, each of whom paid a fee of \$1. This money is to be used for prizes for the largest bass registered during the season. No plan was made in the Manchester Sand and Gravel ball pitched, a towering soarer in- advance for the awarding of the Company became mired in the ex- to right field bleachers. It was prizes and it is to decide this quescavation for the Connecticut Com- right on the foul line. Meusel up. tion that the meeting is called. It pany's new track on Center street Ball one, wide; ball two, inside; is hoped that the members of the near Cooper street yesterday. The strike one, swung; foul, strike two club will turn out in good numbers truck held up traffic for a while but ball three, inside; foul, back; that all may have a voice in the disposition of the prizes. It has also been proposed that permanent organization be formed and rules adopted for the guidance of the club another season. The Bass club was sponsored by the Manchester Fish & Game Club and Barrett & Robbins were appointed to solicit memberships and register the big bass entered in the prize competi-

### JUDGE ADMONISHES

LANGDON CAPEWELL Hartford, Oct. 6 .- Failure to stopping at second. Bottomley up. comply promptly with an order of Ball one, wide; strike one, swung; the court to produce certain records foul back, strike two, he tried to brought a reprimand for Langdon bunt; Bottomley out on a fly to | Capewell from Judge L. J. Nicker-Bell up. Bell out on a son in superior court here today. sacrifice fly to Combs, Southworth The records were wanted in the case Collides With Freight Car at going to third after the catch; of Frank E. Capewell, who seeks Hornsby held at first. Hafey up. release from Hartford Retreat on Burnside: Windows Smashed foul back, strike one; ball one, the ground that he is not insane. wide; ball two, wide; foul, strike Testimony of Langdon Capewell two; ball three, low. Hornsby showed that he had not gone directball; strike three, swung; Hafey after the needed papers as directed One run, three hits, no by the judge several days ago. Other papers that were at an office here were wanted in court this morning and Judge Nickerson instructed Capewell to go after 'hem. He intimated he would not tolerate further delay. Langdon Capewell is the nephew of Frank T., and it was his sworn statement that led to the

uncle's confinement. The manner of administering the estate of the elder Capewell since his confinement in 1922 is being attacked by his lawyers.

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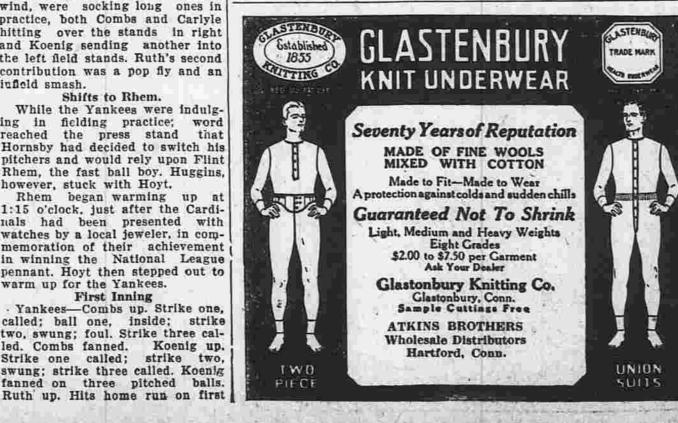
### Her Hair Fairly SPARKLES Now! A

do after waving her hair doesn't fear the effect of hot irons. Nor of frequent washings. A few drops two; strike three, swung; Horns- of Danderine-on comb or towelby fanned on three pitched balls, and the hair is soft and lustrous,

A bit of Danderine rubbed lightly wide; Bottomley out, Lazzeri to into the scalp, is the one sure way Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no er-to dissolve every particle of rors, one left. But a few drops more make a dressing that is simply marmake a dressing that is simply mar-velous. A sheen that rivals brilliantine, and no grease! ONE BOTTLE FREE

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### HIGH SCHOOL BOY **GOES TO REFORMATORY**

Kuchnle, Hartford Auto Stealer and Cop Fighter, Put Away for Indefinite Stay.

Bridgeport, Oct. 6. - George Kuchnle, recently a student Hartford High school, was today sentenced by Judge John W. Banks of the Superior court to an indefinite stay in the state reformatory at Cheshire after the youth had pleaded guilty to theft of an auto-

Kuchnle, on July 26, last, created a scene at Darien when he fled in a stolen car from Policeman George Mugavero and ditched the machine. When the policeman chased the youth on foot Kuchnle fired at him with a revolver. The two had a hard battle and Kuchnle was knocked out.

Kuchnle faced charges of assault with attempt to kill and carrying concealed weapons beside the auto theft charge, but only the last was prosecuted.

### UNITE AGAINST U.S.

Congress of Nations Plans to Set Up Barriers Against American Economic Strength

Vienna, Oct. 6.—Calling upon all the nations of Europe to unite, politically and economically, in order to save themselves from being overwhelmed commercially by the United States and the rest of the world, the Pan-American Congress of Nations adjourned today after a

week's session. Political and economic leaders of practically every nation of the continent met in an effort to ameliorate the commercial difficulties of Europe. The congress worked on the idea of a continental European union. The object in view was to set up an efficient barrier to combat the inrush of commercial and economic strength from other nations, and from the United States in particular.

A manifesto was drawn up, urg-ing the abolition of wars and tar-

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### **AIMEE GIVES LIE**

(Continued from page 1.)

"Mysterious Visit." Mrs. McPherson made a mysteri- to check the possibility of a secret ous midnight visit to Santa Paula, rendezvous were futile because in Ventura county, late in August, there were no other witnesses.

a woman resident of that town told Deputy District Attorney Joe

The woman declared she saw the evangelist driving through the streets of Santa Paula at one of Mrs. McPherson after she appeared did not attach any significance to at Douglas, when she said she had the visit at that time as she bejust escaped from her captors in lieved the McPherson case had

blown over." Efforts by the district attorney



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#### MUNICIPAL BUILDING. Peculiar interest attached to the

board of selectmen in the new Mulaunched the Municipal building made sore by explaining. project remained in office through all stages of the enterprise and had the satisfaction of moving in a body | winter days, and when with one acmember of the board which had the fell upon Bob and cajoled, and hint of changing public taste than the town with this adequate and serving his town yet again as lead- should know, is a series of upstairs admirable structure was privileged er of the select, the memory of that offices from whence comes the muto enjoy in his own person the real- winter resolution had become just dance to. These places range in having heard of a similar circum- he yielded. stance in a community as large as

enterprise. And a dignified and did more.' beautiful structure such as this, standing forth as a symbol of the capacity and standards of a community, cannot fail to increase the respect of its own citizens for their civic organization nor yet to give added importance and value to the town in the minds of visitors.

Manchester is indebted not only to its own good sense and courage in the provision of its stately municipal capitol but to its board of selectmen in large and to the wisdom and diligence of the building Cheney, in particular.

#### FIRE PREVENTION.

were made in a similar length of fore visited by inundations. time, during the war, on the subject of loyalty, Liberty bonds and thing less than a thousand different arated parts of the world. ways of cutting down the ghastly annual wastage from flames are being urged-all of them sane and telligent men and women are turn-

not one single little word will be elsewhere, if it is the sun which is whispered against the most prolific responsible, it would be interesting source of accidental fires in the to hear him. We have the same world—the practice of cigarette sun here that they have in Florida, manufacturers in so treating their in China, in Paraguay and in Iowa. product that it becomes artificially And he seems to be behaving in and unnecessarily inflammable.

A cigarette made of straight tobacco and the so-called rice paper, untreated for inflammability, is not a source of very great danger, even | ican railroads and hotels which exwhen cast burning into anything pect to provide accommodations for less sensitive to fire than gunpow- Her Majesty the Queen of Rumania der. Lacking the draft supplied and her entourage will have to by the smoker's inhalations, it will make their arrangements with a presently go out of its own accord. special view to Tricky. Tricky, Not so the average eigarette of com- being the pet spaniel of Queen wandering airs the great majority must have his luxuries, though the of cigarettes will burn, though lying heavens fall. On the journey from on the ground or on an ash tray, till | Bucharest to Paris so much water entirely consumed. That is the was heated for his baths by diverteffect of some sort of artificial ni- ing the electric current on the train

go out that the danger of the ciga- her party had to go to bed in the rette stub lies. It is this quality dark. that has destroyed millions of acres. A dog like that, sponsored by royof woodlands and thousands of alty, is not going to submit to any buildings. It is almost wholly re- American train regulations about sponsible for the numberless ciga- baggage cars nor to any hotel re-

And it is not only absolutely un- dogs-that is certain. necessary, from the smoker's point of view; it is objectionable.

tion of cigarettes, since the smoker | drink.

has to use about three to get oneso to speak,

let them organize a movement for a three months for washing up at the federal law prohibiting interstate end of the day's work, like anydealing in cigarettes artificially im- body else, and going home and pregnated with inflammability. Such spending the nights, like anybody a law would stop more fire wastage else, before returning next mornthan ten thousand fire-prevention ing to the job, like anybody

#### THE MAYOR.

was ringing fifty times in a forenoon at least, prisoners. and irate citizens were demanding Since there appears to have been to know why their particular streets nothing on earth to prevent Joseph on sale in New York City at Schultz's had not been cleared of snow within and Tony from taking their regular News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd and 42nd Street entrance of fifteen minutes after the beautiful over-night vacations it will strike "International News Service has the had ceased to fall, when storm fol- some folks that, with all due deferexclusive rights to use for republica- lowed storm with such speed and ence to the court, the wrong perenthusiasm that all the king's sons have been punished. credited to it or not otherwise credit-ed in this paper. It is also exclusively horses and all the king's men, plus entified to use for republication all the king's tractors and all the king's tractors and all the king's ploughs could not have made headway against them, and when a unanimous populace insisted nevertheless on walking on a hundred thousand dollars worth of magically-made snowless sidewalks, "Mayor" Bob Treat breathed the

Never again would he take the job of first selectman in this man's ready the overworked piano keys gle sight of the creature itself. For tions, be allowed to remain undistown, where the responsibilities are begin to bang out moonlight-and- sometime after specimens of the turbed in localities where they are those of a governor, where everymination of a big public work which | bcdy knows the "mayor" and feels it has set on foot. In the present an intimate's right to scold him and demands just as clothes are made have become only too well accase the entire personnel of the where the emoluments will not pay or hats or underwear. Sometimes quainted with it. same board of selectmen which for the cough drops to heal a throat orchestrated in roof gardens and falfa patches, it eats the roots of to do with Nature will be answer-

the Hockanum since those perfervid and changes in styles and manners. into its new official home. Every cord the entire six of his associates the ground to catch the slightest vision and the energy to provide threatened and bullied him into Alley which, as all the world of the plans he helped to dim enough to no longer serve as a appearance from a dingy lighted Wo do not recall ever buttress to his will. And so fire trap to a handsomely, equip-

'Tis well. In crisis or in ordinary grind, in fair weather or foul, ment of young men and women his poor mother wild. But if the selectmen have special in good days or bad days, with easy may be seen lounging in the hallreason of their own for gratification | problems or distressful ones, as to at the completion of the project, keenly discerning in case of obtruse none the less has every citizen of problem or just using plain horse the town reason to be proud of the sense about ordinary ones, in the Sure fire! Knock 'em over." new building. Convenient and matter of working like Sam Hill fitting housing always makes for and keeping his jovial temper You'll hear of the hit that just mis- water spots over the wall. The tot's clean. increased efficiency in any munici- through it all, it can be said of the sed fire, of the song that would pal government- which makes of mayor, as of another, "He done his the Municipal building a profitable damnedest; angels couldn't have you'll hear the strange patter of

Hail again the Mayor!

#### SUNSPOTS.

Beginning with phenomenal ing for a "big bet," the worried downpours that flooded the Hungar- composer whose song is being tried ian plains and wrought havoc with out, the go-getter salesmen. vast agricultural regions as far deforested areas have been subject | coffee! committee, headed by William C. ters apparently beyond precedent. though there are certain time-hon-Mexico has been a heavy sufferer ored bluffers known to all and sun-It has been a good work, finely from floods. While in our own conceived and splendidly executed. country, taking no account of the son after season. tropical hurricane that devastated Florida, recent weeks have seen an time and heart throbs whether There are more speeches being awe inspiring number of rampaging made in Connecticut this week on swollen rivers in the west and midthe subject of fire prevention than west, in localities almost never be- lunch money from the author of

Sunspots, or whatever, it would and one flits out. appear that the earth's moistures German spies. The air is full of are playing queer tricks not in any fire-prevention propaganda. Some- particular locality but in widely sep-

Meanwhile New England's precipitation averages a little less than in most years, though far from apwise. A large body of highly in- proaching any such scarcity as to bring fear of a drought. If there ing aside from their regular activi- is anybody who can tell why this ties to become temporary mission- corner of the country should mog aries in this drive against the fire along comfortably at its accustomed meterological gait while so many Yet we will venture to say that weather stunts are going forward much the same old way.

#### TRICKY.

It is becoming obvious that Amer-Even when sheltered from | Marie and her constant companion, that on the last night the storage It is in this persistent refusal to batteries failed and the queen and

strictions, like common American

Tricky is already beginning to look like a good bet for the news-But it does increase the consump- paper boys on this side of the big AMAZING.

Joseph Malone and Tony Negret-If fire-prevention propagandists ti, engine room hands in the New want to do something worth while Haven jail, have been sentenced to

weeks with the main issue ne- else. The reason for this perfectly natural action being treated as an offense develops in the fact that Joseph and Tony were already un-Last winter, when his telephone der sentence and were, nominally

New York, Oct. 6 .- Tin-Pan-Alley works feverishly at this season. songs has been ground out, and al- travel in its territory, to get a sin- destructive under certain condi-

and summer. But much water has rolled down alike. But there are any number in short it is altogether a pest ture magazine of Washington written to meet seasonal demands wherever man lives with it.

No one keeps their ears closer to ped suite.

At any time of the mid-morning or affernoon a scattered assort-

Listen and you'll hear all the have "made a million" if every

the braggart "ham and fabulous claims such as would turn even an oil stock salesman to route. You will see the professional song pluggers, the musicians look-

publisher hadn't turned it down.

Inside the fenced gates behind the doors pessimism may breed troubles for himself. afield as southern Germany, last like mosquitoes in a Jersey swamp spring, the world has been visited but outside the "salve" is plied thick. Don't be surprised if the to charge so much is they have to by an altogether extraordinary ser- author of the "sure fire" song charge everything. ies of excessive rains. Asia, whose tries to beg a dime for a cup of That's all part of the to flooding for hundreds of years, game. No one can tell for sure of his friends bark at him. bluffing and who's really has experienced inundatory disas- landed until it's all over. Al-

> Fame or famine-they go on sea-The pianos bang out their jazzwealth or failure lie in the result. The author of a success of by-

gone days comes up and borrows today's hit. Times change, tastes change, tunes change! One flits in

It's up and down in Tin-Pan-Alley where they're sowing the seeds of syncopation for another season.

GILBERT SWAN.

A woman's idea of being bad Fairfield county and two each from New London, Litchfield and Tolland counties.



Pocket Gopher

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature | tions have calculated that much of Association.

pocket gopher, a typically the continual activity of the gopher American mammal, is found in during the past ages. some form over most of the coun- For many centuries these anitry from the Mississippi to the Pa- mals have been working over and cific, and also in our gulf states. over the hills and valleys of the Its most outstanding peculiarities west, sinking their galleries and are its habit of spending practical- bringing up to the surface the subly its entire life underground, and soil. its possession of external cheek- Over and over in all probability, pouches, both characters found in the soil has been plowed and bur-

One of the early western explor- ingly for man's benefit. So potent ations recorded seeing thousands has been their work that thought-The winter's supply of fox trots, of the burrows of some animal, but ful investigators have recommendvalencias, ballads and mammy were unable, during months of ed that these animals, though so roses stuff for the following spring animal were obtained, little was not actively detrimental, that they known of its habits, but since the may continue their good offices for Songs are written for seasonal settlement of the west the farmers the benefit of future generations.

It throws up its hills in their al- velope and questions of fact having steam-heated dance pavilions their fruit trees and their potatoes, cd by the consulting staff of Na-

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other groups, but in no other com- rowed by these natural cultivators,

through arrangements made by Yet this was not always so, for this paper.

scientists who have studied its ac-

the fertility of the west is due to

working unconsciously, but untir-

Rub-a-dub-dub, there's a tot in having fun. When the "bathing" the tub, and he's only a regular is done, all the bathroom's a child. His actions are dashing, so wreck. That's not all:
The bath was a mess. You can

ent the little one cries. Then moth- the water. Ask any of them and you'll hear er runs in, so's to quickly begin Well, nevertheless, he has had

water is splashing. He's driving readily guess that he hasn't done things that he oughter. He's wet, There comes a wild howl, "Hey, to be sure, but the scrub job was ways, the waiting room or the I can't find the towel." In a mom- poor, and his ears never came near

-"I've got a real hit this time. taking soap and water out of his fun, I guess, so, when mother No wonder mom's sore. There's | him a hand. You can all under-"hard luck" stories in the world. a stream on the floor, and some stand that a tot never gets himself



A bachelor is a man who is ro selfish he even wants to keep all his

The reason some murchants have

When a man goes to the dogs lots

Nothing makes a girl laugh at a TWENTY-SIX MURDERERS joke like pretty front teeth. It is easy to become your broth-

er's keeper if he will give you anything to keep. Sometimes wisdom comes with

years and sometimes the years come get you along better than not mak-

ing all you spend.

### TEST ANSWERS

These are the answers to the nestions which appear on the com-

-John Philip Sousa. 2-"Please reply."

3-Old testament. 4-Thirty. 5-Cleveland, Chio. 6-Forty-eight.

7-Three dots, three dashes, three dots. 8-Marines. 9-An em. 10-Thomas Edison.

### PETITION FOR PARDONS

Hartford, Oct. 5 .- Twenty-six murderers serving life sentences in the state prison at Wethersfield, have petitioned for pardons to the state board of pardons. They are included among sixty-three petitioners asking release from prison, according to a docket which has been issued by Vine R. Parmelee, Not spending all you make will clerk of the the board. Ten of those serving life sentences are from New Haven county; seven from Hartford county; three from

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BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Oct. 6 .- Campaign ators are in unusual demand this year. There are more calls for them, the two big parties' speakers' comes in on the scene, she lends bureaus report, than in the average presidential fight.

In this matter of speakers the rty in power is at something of an advantage because its men are in all the higher executive positions, and on the stump their titles give them prestige. The Democrats have to be contented with mere senators and representatives. and representatives. The Republicans have a batch of cabinet members to draw on and, in an emer-

gency, the president himself. There is no announcement, indeed, that President Coolidge will do any stumping, though he may have something to say by radio.

Cabinet Men to Speak Several members of the cabinet, however, will be personally in the field before the end of October. Postmaster General New, Secretary of War Davis, Secretary of Labor Davis, Secretary of the Interior Work and Secretary of Commerce Hoover already have promised their services as well as Assistant Attorney General Donovan and Assistant

Secretary of the Navy Robinson. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of the Navy, Wilbur, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, & Secretary of State Kellogg and Attorney General Sargent are not

mentioned as prospective orators. Secretary Mellon is well known to shrink from direct political contacts. His speech in behalf of Senator Pepper just before the Pennsylvania primary is said to have been the first he ever made and his obvious sufferings then undoubtedly were such as to preclude any probability that he ever will repeat

the experience. Fear Wilbur's Words orator, but there are hints that party managers are a little afraid of a tendency he has toward expressing himself with a sometimes embarrassing degree of candor.

Secretaries Kellogg and Jardine and Attorney General Sargent are too busy. The Republicans' heaviest guns will be concentrated on Massachusetts. There are there states which mean more votes in Congress but none, the Bay State being the

president's own, which means quite so much to the administration. And victory there for Senator Butler, the Coolidge candidate par excellence, is recognized as far from cer-New York. Ohio, Missouri and Colorado, but there are hints that

ly critical. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Robinson and Assistant Attorney General Donovan, both New Yorkers, will do most of their campaigning in the Empire State. Secretary of war Davis will devote himself mostly to his home state of Missouri and Secretary of the Interior Work, who hails from Colorado, will put in the major part of his time in that quarter.

Two for Ohio

Ohio happens not to be represented in the cabinet, but Secretary of Labor Davis and Postmaster General New, who are from the adjoining states of Pennsylvania and Indiana, and Secretary o' Commerce Hoover are understood to be scheduled to help Senator Willis in his fight against Atles Pomerene.

So many appeals for aid have been received and there are so many doubtful contests that there is considerable prospect of difficulty in making the supply of speak-

In case of a shortage, the candi- poverty shall come upon him.dates in reasonably safe states will Prov. 28:22. simply be left to hoe their own The covetous man pines in plenrows, while all available strength ty, like Tantalus up to the chin in will be 'hrown into those where water, and yet thirsty.-Rev. T. Albert J. Deveridge and Jenny stiff contests are on.

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Today is feast day of St. Brune who became canon of Cologne. Today is birthday anniversary o

### III. U. Backfield Called Four Mule By Bob Zuppke, As Team Develops

Chicago, Oct. 6.—There won't be ed, and has his heart set on re-mother "Red" Grange at the Uni- peating the Illini victory of last versity of Illinois for many, many season over Pennsylvania.

Bob Zuppke, the "strong milent" heads of three veteran backs, Galman who taught the mighty Grange livan, Leonard and Green, and his quite a little about the gridfron action is giving the call to the game, is going to see to that. Coach Zuppke is training his ed intense interest.

of a new Grange springing up on the offing the entire season.

"Zup" at work this fall. herity are the four backs destined left the coach crestfallen. to do the job the great "Red" left

though it is green and unimprov- another Grange.

In selecting his "Four Mules" Zuppke has gone entirely over the

three untried sophomores has creat-

idea there will be no chance for the Stewart, are making up the Orange development of an outstanding star. and Blue second string backfield He is drilling his squad with and unless the "Mules" show someteam-work as the central theme thing "Zup" does not look for the and there isn't the slightest chance more seasoned men will remain in

the Orange and Blue campus, ac- Zuppke has consistently refused cording to those who have watched to discuss Grange's entry into professional football but it is said by Lanum, Timm, Peters and Daug- | his friends that the step of "Red"

Illini followers declare that Zupwhen he deserted amateur ranks. | pke's branding of his backfield as Zuppke has christened his back- the "Mules," as a take-off on Notre field the "Four Mules" and is Dame's famed "Horsemen," his known to be doing everything pos- selection of sophomores to battle tible to prevent the development for places against veterans in the of a great sensational back, who backfield and his general attitude might attract Mr. "Cashandcarry" not to permit his backfield men to think too well of themselves are The Illinois mentor is sold on the certain indications "Zup" is depossibilities of his back field, al- termined he will never turn out



Babe Ruth failed to break his home-run record as he hoped, but sisted that their pitchers give Ruth he came through with a most re- no good balls to hit and always markable performance in the sea- pitch to his supposed weakness.

47, just an even dozen shy of his swing. best mark. He had set his goal at It is really surprising that Ruth

ment that he expected to drive out constantly working under. 60 homers, thereby breaking his record by one, it struck me the Babe was just kidding, getting a little

about it, for I didn't think he had I have seen the pitchers of both

might as well shoot high. newspaper men were listening to the ning run on first, if the team in the conversation) think I can't make 50 | field has only a lead of one run. you can win yourself a nice suit of

Just Three Shy. Knowing Ruth's possibilities, I the program. chance of reaching that figure.

Backfield men this fall with the The three veterans, with Bud

his capabilities was shown by the final result, 47 homers, just three shy of the number Ruth was posi-

In all probability Ruth would have broken his record this year had opposing pitchers not given him so many intentional passes. When the pinch presented itself,

couple of runners on and Ruth up, the opposing pitcher was invariably ordered to walk him. A number of other managers in-

All these things tended to curtail His home-run total for 1926 was Ruth's chances to take his healthy

made as many home runs as he did When Ruth made the announce- considering the handicaps he was

Mack and Speaker. Two American League managers, Connie Mack and Tris Speaker, Meeting up with Ruth on the adopted most drastic measures in spring training trip, I joshed him an effort to keep the Babe in check.

these clubs give Ruth an intentional "Sounds like a lot of home runs" pass with a man on first and their remarked the Babe, "but a fellow team in front by only one run. "Probably I won't make 60, but situation is ordinarily considered if any of you guys (a half dozen bad baseball, since it puts the win-

> However, Mack and Speaker used just closed and both have the statisties to prove that they profited by

didn't fall for the 50 stuff, because While Ruth doesn't time the ball I believed he had an excellent as he did in 1921, when he made the 59 home runs, he is still the That the Babe knew quite well greatest threat in baseball.

SENSATIONAL SHOT MADE BY SIMPSON

Manchester Pro Turns in Brilliant Shot Standing on Rock in Middle of Pool of Water.

son, Manchester's professional golf club in hand, ready to "do or die."

was paired with his amateur part- feet shot and the ball stopped ner, another member of the Man- within two feet of the next hole. chester Country Club, "Bud" Geoghegan. The Manchester pair defeated Jack Young, Goodwin Park pro, and Sam Smart, New England public links champion 2 up and 1 to play, thus keeping

their Hartford district slate clean. Water Handicap Simpson's brilliant shot was not only the most spectacular of the season on the local course, but also in the district. The quartet came to the water hole, nemeals 78. of hundred of golf stars. All but Simpson succeeded in clearing the obstacle, but the Manchester Pro's tee-shot landed in the water. It was just visible above the surface, partly submerged. Alex elected to try the shot. Taking a large flat stone, he placed it in the water Hartford, Oct. 6 .- Alex Simp- near the ball and stood on it, golf star, made one of the most spec- Onlookers did not give him one tacular shots ever seen on the chance in a hundred of making the

### **Eddie Dooley Replaces Oberlander**



Dartmouth is minus the services of such 1925 stars as "Swede" Oberander and Tully, but in Eddie Dooley the Big Green eleven has one of the best all-round footballers in collegiate circles.

Smart out-354 445 345-37. Smart in-543 435 444-36-



THE REFEREE

When and where do Illinois and Pennsylvania meet in football this eason?-D. F. H. Oct. 30 at Champaign, Ill. How many rounds did the Dempey-Willard fight go?-F. G. L. Three.

Where was Max Carey born?-F. G. N. Terre Haute, Ind.

How long was Fred Haney with the Tygers?—D. F. M. Four seasons.

McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS

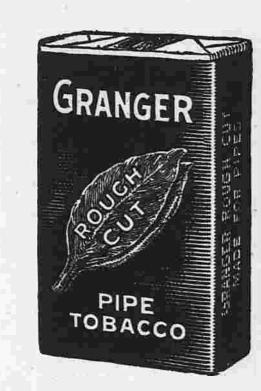
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### economy outside, quality inside— and both in the Goodwin Park Club course yester- shot but Alex timed gauged his day in a special match. Simpson range and let fly. It was a perat Dartmouth right place!

Their scores against par:-

Young out-554 445 444-39.

Young in-554 445 444-39



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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CTATLER Hotels are famous for little things which mean so much to guests. A morning paper at the door, running ice water in each room, exceptional service, and, above all, an amazing coffee which brings countless people back. Wherever they go they discuss it.

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It is the largest-selling coffee in New England, the birthplace of fine coffees in America. In this home of exacting coffee critics, it is considered the upreme result of 237 years of coffee

It is the coffee served in many dining places famous for their coffees. In all Statler Hotels, for instance. In the magnificent Shoreland of Chicago. In

The blend combines the four finest coffees that grow. Each comes from a different country, each is the pride of a nation. Each derives its excellent flavor from one of the rarest soils of the earth.

Three of the coffees combined in this coffee, and 25% more than Sao Paulo, the price coffee of Brazil. One is so rare

that only 30,000 bags are grown yearly.

The formula for this blend is a secret, carefully preserved. Coffee experts spent 20 years in perfecting it. No other blend has been made to resemble it. Those who find here their ideal flavor can find it nowhere else.

Mr. E. J. Butler, the noted coffee expert, personally tests, tastes and selects all coffees used in this blend. His duty is to maintain, without regard to cost, this premier coffee flavor. He pays any price necessary to combine in La Touraine (Eatra) the maximum delights.

La Touraine (Extra) is sold direct to retail grocers. This to save middle-men's profits. It is sold in double pound pay for the extra quality. Thus users get this matchless coffee without a fancy price.

You might as well have the best

The secret is La Touraine Coffee brewed in the perfect way. All Statler Hotels serve that exquisite blend. To thousands of men and women it brings a new conception of how good a coffee can be. And many want to

You can enjoy that coffee daily if you wish. Just ask your grocer for La Touraine (Extra). It costs no fancy price. Or let us send you a sample package and tell you how they brew it in the Statler kitchens.

Two Mornings Free

The coupon will bring you a ten-cup package of this delightful coffee. Prove that your home can serve as fine a



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Ten Cups Free

coffee as anyone. Clip coupon

Only one sample to a family

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Five Entire Floors, Devoted Exclusively to Displaying the World's Finest Home Furnishings.

> Watch the Papers for Further Announcements



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Shortly after the burning of the Philadelphia, Com-

modore Preble decided the time was ripe for an attack

on the defenses of Tripoli. Decatur had been given a

captaincy for his bravery and commanded a division of

the American gunboats. The Americans were greatly

outnumbered but fought valiantly.

Decatur set out after the fleeing Corsair, determined

on revenge. He smashed his boat into the Tripolitan

commander's, boarded and locked in mortal combat

with the giant who had slain his brother. With his

cutlass he tried to cut off the head of the man's lance,

but the sword was broken by the blow. (Continued.)

### Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

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

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

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The best yellow Crawford peaches for canning, last only this week 4 days. H. Dudek's Orchard's, Avery street.

FOR SALE-20 trees of apples, Baldwins, and Greenings, first class, R. H. Burnham, Wapping, Conn. Call

FOR SALE-Good grocery store of Main street, Price and terms reason-able. Get into business for yourself. Full particulars from Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street, telephone

FOR SALE-Five tube radio. Call 2184 after five p. m. FOR SALE-Genuine Filet work or orders taken. Inquire 150 McKee

street or phone 1445-5. FOR SALE-Oak bedroom dresser, and chair, single bed, telephone stand, three piece parlor set. Phone evenings 1545-4, 63 Bissell street.

FOR SALE—2 pupples, male and female, white collie, 5 months \$19 and \$5 if sold this week. Tel. 884-4. FOR SALE-Green and red tomatoes for canning, Evergreen corn. Call at farm of Thomas Smith, Lake

FOR SALE—Gas range in good condition, also small laundry stove with hot water connection. Reason-able. Phone 1304.

FOR SALE—Concord grapes, \$1.00 peach basket. W. H. Burke, 283 Spruce. Telephone 154-2.

FOR SALE-Hard wood slabs sawed stove length, \$12 per cord. Tele-phone 476-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover,

FOR SALE-8 baskets, Concord Worden and Clinton grapes for pre-serving, Joseph Albiston, Green Hill.

FOR SALE-Cabinet victrola, almost new, with 60 records will sell very reasonable if sold ac once. Call

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

FOR SALE-An upright plane in A-1 condition. Price reasonable for quick sale. Phone 370 or Apartment

FOR SALE-Sweet cider \$6.50 per barrel at the mill. E A. Standish, Andover, Conn. FOR SALE-Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street,

FOR SALE—Hard wood \$9 per, load, (96 cubic feet) \$9.75 split, V. Firpo, 97 Wells street, Tel. 154-3.

#### REAL ESTATE

acre of land. Will sell reasonable. Tel.

FOR SALE-East Center St. Beau-tiful home of seven rooms and sun parlor, 2 baths, fireplace. Two car garage. Lot 70x200 feet. Was built for a home, must be seen to be ap-preciated. Price right, mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knofla, Tel. 182-2.

FOR SALE-Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, firs-place, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage . Located on Strick-land street. In fine residential sec-tion. For information call Manches-ter 1100 or 418.

FOR SALE—Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cosy home, one-car garage, large lot. Price reasonable. Terms, and particulars of Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street, telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice large flat, 12 rooms, has steam heat,

oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and in-vestment, Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knofis Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE—I have several good paying farms for sale or trade. See P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak arrest or telephone 1540.

### MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES—Money to loan on first and second mortgages, R. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

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#### TO RENT

TO RENT-3 room for light house-keeping. Apply 46 Foster street. FOR RENT-Seven room house with improvements. Inquire Julia Comber Millen, 162 No. School street.

TO RENT-6 room tenement, mod-ern improvements, including shades. With or without garage. Call 135 Summer street after 5.

TO RENT—On West Center street,
October 15th, five room figt on 1st,
floor, with all modern improvements.

TO RENT—4 room tenement in new
house, All improvements. \$21 per
month. At 93 Charter Oak, Apply 91
Charter Oak street. FOR RENT—At North End, four room flat, second floor, bath, gas and sleeping porch, 226 Woodbridge gtreet, O. B. Powell, Street, O. B

#### TO RENT

TO LET-For entire season, 6 room cottage with garage. All furnished. 43 Branford street.

TO RENT-Six rooms with all improvements, and garage; also three and four room tener ents. Inquire at 11 Walnut street, after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement, all improvements, steam heat, 34 Mali-son street. Inquire 100 East Center

TO RENT-5 room tenement, up-stairs. All modern improvements. Inquire at 223 Spruce street. RENT-Rooms in Johnson

Block, single or in suites. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to he janitor.

sonable rent. Apply 63 Lyness street. TO RENT-Flat on first floor, all nodern improvements, with garage, 21 East Center street. Apply 41 Bigelow street.

TO RENT-5 room flat, gas, steam heat, electric light. Inquire 67 Summer street. TO RENT-5 room upstairs apart-ment opposite Lakeview. See C. El-more Watkins.

FOR RENT Two desirable office rooms facing Main street, suitable for professional or business pur-poses, Above W. T. Grant store, Apply to Mr. Podrove, Man. Pub-

FOR RENA Two 3 room kitchenette apartments and one 2 room kitchenette apartment, all molern improvements, steam heat, gas range, re-frigerator and hot water heat-er furnished. Rent reasonable. Apply to Mr. Po Public Market. to Mr. Podrove, Manchester

TO RENT-5 room tenement, fur-nace, gas, 7 minutes from mills, 30 Essex street. Telephone 1287-13.

FOR RENT-4 room tenement on FOR SALE—Six room house, sun parlor, all improvements, but heat and gas; two car garage, large chicken coop, all kinds of fruit trees, one street, corner of Bissell street. TO RENT-4 room tenement on

Spruce street, mode i improvements. Apply Little and McKinney. Phone. 1320-12 or 409-3. TO RENT-Six room flat all mod-ern improvements, with garage, first floor, Inquire 106 Hamlin street.

FOR RENT-Three room flat in new house, all improvements at 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call

TO RENT-4 rooms tenement on Edgerton street, modern improvements, 7 minutes from mills. Call at 38 Edgerton street. 38 Edgerton street.

TO RENT-Two stores at Rialto theater building. Inquire of manager at theater. TO RENT-October 1 new five room

ing steam heat, shades and garage. Inquire 14 Edgerton street. Phone 1068-3. TO RENT-88-90 Holl street, new five room flat, just completed, beautifully finished, modern improvements.

FOR SALE—Holl street — dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and cors, rent reasonable, Mrs. J. F. place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2 875 Msin

TO RENT-Steam heated 3 room apartment and bath. At 95 Center street. Inquire of shoemaker on

FOR RENT-1 family house with improvements, good location, garage space at a reasonable rent. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

FOR RENT - Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

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 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820. FOR RENT—Five room flat, up stairs, all modern improvements, 82 Summer street. Inquire 88 Spruce

street. Telephone 1105. TO RENT-Furnished room at 35 Sirch street. Telephone 1153. FOR RENT—Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

TO RENT—5 room flat in brand new house. Steam heat, etc. At 170 Eldridge street, Inquire 113 Eldridge.

FOR RENT-Six room flat on Cambridge street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire of 16 Cambridge street

FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms Apply to Mr. Pacrove, Manchester Public Market. Phone. 10. TO RENT-Four large rooms, garage, electric lights and gas, rea-

WANTED

TO RENT

TO RENT-2, 4 room tenements in famil; house, 232 Oak street, Tel.

TO RENT—3 room tenement near the Center. Inquire at 16 Lil'ey street.

TO RENT-October 1st, 4 room tenement on Vine street, good loca-

tion, lights and gas. Rent only \$22,

WANTED-Some pleasure these ong evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

WANTED-One or two girl board-ers, Phone 1161-14.

WANTED-Housework by the hour or day. Inquire 150 Charter Oak St. WANTED-Clean flour, sugar or salt barrels, H. F. Gilnack, telephone 225-6.

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WANTED-Housework ty day or week, Address Housework in care of Herald, or phone 962-5. WANTED-Your old carpets, rugs, or clothing to make into rugs. Any color or size. Two tone effect. Tel.

WANTED-Cashier. Apply Rialto Theater. FEMALE HELP WANTED Christmas card sales net you \$5 to

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

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

English Woolen Company, tailors since 1898, represented by Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South Suits, topcoats, overcoats. Tall r-made \$35. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main

at the Center. Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J.

Eisenberg. AUTOMOBILES

LOST

LOST — Automobile crank near School street last Saturday, Finder please return to South Herald office, 17 Oak street, Phone 664.

LOST-A Coughlin Eversharp pen-cil Saturday evening at the Rainbow Inn. Initials G. H. J. Reward if re-turned to Rainbow Inn.

Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 15037 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book

#### NOTICE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Republican Electors of the Town of Bolton are requested to meet in Caucus at the Basement of the Church, Bolton Center, Monday, October 11th, 1926, at 7 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of Nominating a Candidate for Representative in the General Assembly, and Justices of the Peace.

By Order of the Town Committee. S. L. WOODWARD, Chairman. Dated at Bolton, Conn., October 5th, 1926.

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Joseph C. Wilson Plumbing in Ali its Branches. dens, L. I. She was said to have been near a state of nervous collapse. Service of the Best Kind. | and "Daddy" says the separation is only temporary. Anyway, he has 28 Spruce St. found that not all "peaches" are the clinging kind. Phone 641

### 29 AUTO OPERATORS

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while unmonthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11 der the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway men-There are twenty-nine names ace. on the list. Two cases were appealed. One was a Connecticut operator convicted in another state. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers oper-

> James Fitzpatrick, Waltham, Gerald Griffin, East Hampton,

Geo. Guile, East Hampton. Wes Sells Hartell, Danbury. Oscar Henderson, Ridgefield. Antonio Indrik, Windsor Locks. Gustave Johnson, Bridgeport. Raymond LeBeau, Bristol. Patrick A. Lynch, Norwich. Bolish Maskatis, Burlington Fred Myers, Bay Shore, N. Y. Donald C. Pitblado, Portland. John H. Powers, Hartford. Thomas Sirianni, Hartford. Adolph Sokolowski, Deep River. Wm. Turner, Hartford. Benj. H. Washburn, Redding. Wm. Whalen, Bloomfield. Edw. H .Wilcox, Winsted.

WIFE WON'T DENY WARD

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- Al WANTED — 2 boarders; heated wife at Colonial Heights, Tuckahoe. Dorchester, Mass., is riding a manto either affirm or deny the state-

the windshield, was found at Tren- water power in the world.

"Peaches" Turns Away From "Daddy"

This picture, which proved to be prophetic, shows Frances "Peaches"

away from the man who brought her everything but youth and, with her

belongings, has fled Edward West Browning's apartment in Kew Gar-

### On Wings of Wind

ous Tripolitan.

### LOSE THEIR LICENSES

ating motor vehicles. Louis Albertelli, Bristol. Geo. Archambault, W. Haven. Wilfred Blais, Bristol. John Brunt, Hartford. Dennis Carney, Thomaston. Wm. S. Carr, Winsted. Joseph W. Dunn, Manchester. Mass.

though the detective bureau of the Yonkers police department has announced that Walter S. Ward, son of the baking magnate, missing is guaranteed to deliver a real since last May, is living with his thrill. Francis Perkins, Jr., of in front of tent when finished.

Ward has been missing since May 5, last, when his automobile, with

Success was in sight

when Decatur learned

that his brother, James,

on another boat, had

been killed by a treacher-

Mass.

Harry M. Loveland, Middletown. William Raczkowski, Naugatuck. James Young, New Britain.

IS LIVING AT TUCKAHOE.

#### **OUR SCOUTS INVITED** TO HARTFORD MEET

face.

#### All Manchester Boy Scouts have been invited to the Fall Field Day held on Saturday, October 16, at pete in the third of a series of Keenev Park. Following are the events:

The Tripolitan com-

mander had signaled sur-

render and when James

was boarding his ship

had shot him full in the

explanation of event must be filed at Headquarters, not later than Wednesday, Oct. 13th., so judges may know and prepare for same. 2. Water Boiling-Fire building

and water boiling. 3. Leaf Contest-One entry from a troop. Each entrant is given a list enough to spur on any good dancer of five leaves under their general to try to win. family name. When the signal is Bill Tasillo's orchestra will be given, he gathers one leaf of each at the Rainbow again tonight and kind and returns to the starting another feature the Rainbow afpoint falling in line. The first cor- fords is the proximity of the Rainrect list wins. In case there are no bow Inn where the best of food correct lists, the awards will be can be purchased at reasonable

shows his list to anyone or receives | ed there. any assistance whatsoever. No time

4. Whittling Contest-One entry at the Rainbow and Bill Tasillo's from a troop. Each entrant is given will play again Saturdayy night a stick of white pine 8 inches long for modern dancing. by 1 inch square. Scout must furnish his own knife (any pattern) and whittles out a paper knife or New York, Oct. 6.-Lady Nancy letter opener. After ten minutes, Astor, after a summer's visit to FAYETTE B. CLARKE, Agt (at the whistle), scout drops his work regardless of the condition it

Work will be judged according to its workmanship and design. 5. Pup Tent Pitching-One team of two men from each troop. Pup tent and poles will be furnished or team may use its own tent and poles if they so desire.

Each team will provide its own tent pins and extra rope. Nine spikes or large nails will serve as pins, and team should bring enough rope to fasten both front and back of tent. Scouts stand at attention on line for start. At whistle erect tent complete placing front tent pole . n line and stand at attention one yard Speed event, but time will be

each button not buttoned and one minute if tent is wrinkled. 6. Wheelbarrow Race-One entry of two scouts from a troop. One Canada possesses nearly half the man takes the other by the feet or ankles. No. 2 man walks or runs on his hands in front of No. 1 man. Speed event, but any team spilling is disqualified. Gloves may be worn

added as follows: 5 seconds for

by the barrow. A push ball game will conclude the meet and anybody may take part in it. Special event for commissioned officers. All Scoutmasters and assis-

tants will be invited to participate

in an event to be selected by the

Scout Executive and announced the day of the meet. The largest of privately owned yachts is said to be the Arcturus, an American oil-engined boat of

2522 tons.

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### PRIZE FOX TROT

#### AT RAINBOW TONIGHT

The pick of the fox-trotters will of the Hartford Boy Scouts to be be at the Rainbow tonight to com-Prize Fox Trots which are being conducted at the popular Bolton 1. Exhibition-Any troop may rendezvous. Fine prizes are preenter this event, optional with troop sented to the weekly winners, and as to type of exhibition. But full they also win the chance to compete in the finals which will be held on Wednesday night Novem-

ber 10. The winning couples in the finals will receive large, handsome lov ing cups suitably engraved. Manager Frank Pinney has purchased the cups and they are beauties

made according to the nearest cor- prices. All kinds of luncheons, sandwiches, soft drinks, cigars Entrant will be disqualified if he and cigarettes can also be purchas-

LADY ASTOR SAILS.

her native America, sailed for

There will be modern and old

fashioned dancing tomorrow night

England today on the liner Aqui-



### Joseph Saved For Seven Fat Years

Thus, he provided for the seven lean years. Today, the Life Income Plan

offers a convenient method of conserving the surplus of prosperous years. In return for small deposits now, it will pay you \$100 a month whenever you are disabled, and \$100 a month for

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

etc.; three-car garage. Exceptionally low price. Terms.

Brand new single house, oak floors and doors, modern, six fine rooms. Walker street. Now ready.

Ten-room flat on Summer street, modern in detail. Reasonable price and easy terms.

Tinker Building,

South Manchester.

SALDINICAL CONTRACTOR OF THE SALDING CONTRAC

### Six Room Bungalow \$5650

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Do you want a building lot, 50x160 feet, city water, electricity and gas? Price \$300-think of it. Easy

MERIDEN ENDEES

HAVE TWO LOCAL

Also Open Season Against

Meriden, Oct. 6 .- New Depar-

ture's basketball team held its

first workout of the season on the Y. M. C. A. floor last night. Eight

session. They were Tommy Mur-

phy and "Fat" Haffner, former

"Cap" Bissell, "Toots" McNamara

team, which again expects to be a

strong contender for state cham-pionship honors, will play the first

game of its season on November

13. The game will be played on

the floor of the local Community

Alex- building, and South Manchester

86 4 15 .174 Hartford Dixle stars; Aba Silver-

Local Team on Nov. 13.

PLAYERS IN FIVE

### Evans Says Koenig's Inexcusable Error Proved Reuther's Undoing

YANKEE SHORTSTOP ATTEMPTED TO HURRY PLAY WHEN IT WAS UNNECESSARY, HE FINDS

Yesterday's Defeat Upset Yesterday's Hero Huggin's Plans; May Have And What He Did to Use Pennock a Day Ahead of Time.

By BILLY EVANS St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6 .- Yankee youths cracked first in the 1926; world series.

Both the New York and St. Louis infields have two youngsters in the lineup, Koenig and Lazzeri, with the Yankees, Thevenow and Bell with the Cardinals. Prior to the start of the series

doubt was expressed as to the ability of these first year men to stand up under the strain. World series ball games are just a little different because of the

big stakes. Koenig Cracks First The sign of the dollar mark usually creates the strain.

The rookies weathered the first two games nicely, the break came in the third contest, Koenig, Yankes shortstop being the victim. Koenig, a youngster of great ability is either brilliant or erratic. With the exception of one play in the third game, he was the former. However, his one error, a wild throw cost the ball game, Incidentally the break on the part of Koenig spoiled the well laid plans of "Dutch" Reuther, veteran

Real Damage The real damage of the ball game came in the fourth inning after a severe rain storm had held things up for a half hour. Bell opened the inning by hitting safely, his first single of the

series. Hafey sacrificed him t second. This brought O'Farrell up, mighty dangerous batsman. A base hit meant a run. With neither side having scored, it was a crucial spo

for Reuther. A mighty smart pitcher, usuall at his best in the pinch, Reuther decided to take no chances on the hard hitting catcher for the Cardi pals. He must either hit a ba

hall or walk. In a sense a base on balls woul really improve the situation for Reuther. With men on first and second, one out and the rather weak hitting Thevenow up, the O'Farrell walked on fou

The Break Comes It seemed as if Reuther's strategy would work up perfectly when Thevenow grounded sharply to Lazzeri. Tony handled the ball fast and accurately to Koenig, forcing Two base hits, Hafey.

Home runs, Haines.

Severilee hits, Severiled Southwarth. and accurately to Koenig, forcing O'Farrell at second and setting the stage for a double play that would retire the side and get Reuther out

The base path, terribly slow as a result of the hard rain, there was no need for Koenig to hurry his throw and it seemed as if Thevenow would be out by ten feet. At this point, inexperience as-

serted itself. Koenig did the very thing that was unnecessary, hurrying the play and making a wild heave that escaped the frantic efforts of Gehrig to block it, rolling to the stand.

Koenig's costly misplay permitted Bell to race over the plate with the first run of the game. It later proved to be all that was neceseary to a Cardinal victory, as the Yanks were helpless before the fine pitching of Haines. Haines Hits Homer

Then to add lustre to his superb twirling, Haines reached out it seemed necessary to halt proceedand hit a near wild pitch for a ings in the fourth inning. He knew home run into the right field it was raining but the last time he bleachers. It was one of those thought he knew it was dark, so it cheap home runs that I said was was his desire not to appear over certain to play a big part in the confident.

Bob Meusel backed up against the wall and watched it gently on the public highways again some drop into the stands, just out of time after the first of the year. By

more or less silent at the bat, get- the name of the man who sang ting only five hits. Koenig's unfortunate misplay proved the undoing of the Yanks

and the passing of Reuther. Manager Huggins has had his pitching plans upset by Reuther's failure to win. It is just possible he will come back with Pennock in the fourth game in an effort to stop the Cardinals.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At Portland, Me.-Joe Garvey, of Clinton, Mass., won from Sailor Utah of Bangor, ten rounds; Honey Lucci of Clinton won decision over Freddy Sullivan of noon trying to radiate good cheer Northeastern University, 6 rounds. in the press box. It couldn't be done Barba flyweight champion, drew base hits. with Newsboy Brown of California,

ten rounds. adelphia won decision over Babe

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Sacrifice hits, Severied, Southworth, Hafey.

Double plays, Hornsby to Thevenow to Bottomley; Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Thevenow to Hornsby to Bottomley. Left on bases, New York 6; St. Louis 5.

Base on balls, off Haines 3; off Ruether 2. Struck out by Haines 3; by Ruether firek out by Haines 3; by Ruetner 1, by Shawkey 1.

Hits off Ruether 7 in 4 1-3 innings; off Shawkey, 0 in 2 2-3 innings; off Thomas 1 in 1 inning.
...Winning. pitcher, Haines;. losing pitcher, Ruether.

#### Tagging the Bases

BY DAVIS J. WALSH St. Louis, Oct. 6 .- Remembering the general irritation that followed when last he had seen fit to call a World Series game, Umpire Hilderbrand sought counsel when

Sam Breadon expects to appear that time, disappointed ticket seek-Three runs proved far too much ers will be busy with something imfor the Yanks, who again were portant, like trying to remember tenor at the grocers' picnic a year ago last August.

The half hour interruption might have done Haines' arm practically no good but the Yanks declined to investigate. They went after the first ball when play was resumed.

Shawkey has proved a great relief pitcher. It has been a great relief to the Cardinals every time he has left the pastime.

John McGraw spent the after-At Los Angeles-Federa La Billy Southworth still was making

Huggins doesn't change his mind At Boston-Al Winkler of Phil- any more than an actor changes his clothes. First Hoyt warmed up, then Herman of California, ten rounds. Shawkey, next Thomas, then Shawkey again and finally Hoyt. All of them pitched hitless ball in the

> They waited with much patience and Koenig finally rewarded them by throwing one away. The young man owes himself at least three

> St. Louis apparently can turn its civic emotions on and off like a faucet. It romps all over the place until 11:30 and then goes quietly and sanely to its bed. A lot of smart men haven't learned that trick yet.

WHITE SOX LEAD Chicago, Oct. 6.—The baseball championship of Chicago still hung in the balance today as the sixth game, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed by rain. The White Sox have won three games and the Cubs have won two.

Gene Tunney says when he marcook and sew. . . Fine! But try and find one.

Suzanne Lenglen announces she for the Yankees in the fourth Louis will still have an edge in she can. . . . The lady talks ex-actly like a French statesman.

The experts say Bob O'Farrell is the best catcher in the business. . . Still, Mr. Dempsey managed to Herbert Pennock, the silver fox tough game of Saturday. catch everything Mr. Tunney threw fancier of Pennsylvania, but good Every player on the St. Louis at him a week ago.

can always count on Babe being full days of rest is what Pennock They wonder why they haven't had his mark to a modest .200, Babe one of two things-either a buster needs and it is Miller Huggins' to face him before this. or a bust.

The Yanks came from seventh place to win the flag this year. . . It's things like this that drive canary birds to red meat and strong

Red Grange has gone on record as not being engaged to La Lenglen. . . . Thereby affording further proof that love positively is not blind

Our chief complaint against these battles of a century and a half is that they are held oftener than once every 150 years.

Mr. O'Goofty saw Miller Huggins for the first time the other day and commented as follows: That bird looks as if he had been weaned on a lemon."

"You made me what I am to-day." . . . A heart-tugging ballad by Mr. Dempsey dedicated to Mr.

Walter Hagen has won the P. G. A. championship three straight times. . . This having become a habit with him, like parting his hair and bathing in water.

Boy twins born in Philadelphia

attention yet. CARDS FAVORITES. New York, Oct. 6 .- The St. weapon in the Chicago attack. | ers."

MARKS

Louis were two to one favorites on The leader is also strong and The spirit of the Yankees was B Wall street today to win the dependable on the defense. He's high this morning, despite their L

and is a sure tackler.

### Cards Admit Hoyt Worries Them the Most BOTH CLUBS AT BAT

By BILL CORUM.

Waite Hoyt, the Flatbush under- today so will the Yankees. If he taker, may lay a white lily on New can check the rush of the cocky ries it will be to a girl who can York City's hope of another world Cardinal-crested Hornsboys the big baseball championship this after- towners will be back on nearly

is in America to get all the money game of the current large currency the pitching department. series, and if he takes one on his Huggins is far from being so dimpled chin it will be all over, fortunate. Let Hoyt be beaten and because St. Louis has already done he will have to let Pennock go its shouting.

> as he undoubtedly is, Herbert is bench has calculated from the benot winning any world's series sin- ginning that Hoyt was the pitcher

> > WILLIAM MARKS

Chicago.

YANKEES DEPEND

ON WAITE HOYT

| earnest wish that he get it.

Thus Hoyt becomes the last of

even terms. We say nearly even

(By FORD C. FRICK.)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6 .- To Waite Hoyt, veteran right hander, will go the task of stopping the Chicago, Oct. 5 .- Coach Alonzo Cardinals in the fourth game of Stagg and his Chicago Maroons the series this afternoon, accordthis season. Prospects for a win- ing to announcement made by Milthis season. Prospects for a win-ning football aggregation are any-thing but rosy.

The will old man The wily old man hander, whose fast ball has beof the midway come the talk of the National

has lost the ma- League. "We lost yesterday because jority of his twin- we're not hitting," Huggins said klers of last fall this morning. "We've made only and it will be fifteen hits for fifteen bases in more or less of a three ball games.

day. Shocker went well in the sec- only .182. Une of Stagg's and game, when a single pitched Team averages are St. Louis best bets perhaps ball robbed him of victory, and 242, New York 174. One of Stagg's ond game, when a single pitched is Wally Marks, yesterday 'Dutch' Ruether was upcaptain and half- set through no fault of his own. have been named Gene and Jack, back. Marks shone in several but because of Koenig's error that but we are afraid they are a bit games a year ago and should do permitted three Cardinal runs too young to attract Tex Rickard's even better this year. A fast, when they should have been shut shifty player and elusive, once out. Koenig slipped in the mud passed the line of scrimmage, when he pivoted and the wet, S Marks is just about the biggest heavy ball slipped from his fing- I

world's series. The Cardinals are especially clever at breaking up two defeats. All of the boys figure I also favored to win today's game the opposing team's passing game that they are due to start hitting (

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6.—Wilful the Moe-Huggins, and as he goes Cardinal Slugger Hitting

St. Louis, Oct. 6 .- Although Jess Haines officially leads the with only four days in which to world's series batters with two To be sure, there will still be recover from his brilliant but hits in three times at bat, the leader among the regulars is Billy Southworth, Cardinal outfielder, whose average is .455. Combs and Dugan, still tied at

In these world series games you gle handed and alone. About five they had most to fear, however. 333, lead the Yankees. By raising



green eleven that "Our pitching has been good."
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Paschal ...... 1 0 0 .000 Two-base hits: Douthit, Horns- man, Billy Cook, "Red" Lingner, by, Hafey, O'Farrell. Home runs: Southworth, Theve- and "Cupie" Waddell. The Endes now, Haines. Huns batted in: Bottomley, 4; Southworth, 3; Haines, 2; Thevenow, 2; Gehrig, 2; Lazzeri, 1.



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Left on bases: St. Louis, 17;

Errors: Koenig, L. Bell,

New York, 15,



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### THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

Cherry's face. "You don't sound

right," she said slowly. "Oh, Faith, don't go on forever being a self-sacrificing angel! You're lying to

me! You're crazy about Bob Hatha-

way, and so am I, and he loves you

and he doesn't love me-any more.

could get him back but I won't try.

want you to have him, even if it

"Don't be a little idiot!" Faith's

roice was husky with tears. "We're

a fine pair-swapping Bob Hatha-

way back and forth between us, as if

he had nothing to say in the matter. .

Sit still on my knees, now, and let

me cold cream your face-your ador-

able, naughty little face that will get

you into trouble as long as you live!"

When Cherry was snuggled

drowsily into her pillows, Faith tip-

toed to her own room, utterly weary,

her heart so tired with emotion that

it felt incapable of hope or sorrow

She stood for a moment, before

beginning to undress, at the open

window, through which fluttered the

first chill breeze of autumn. As she

stood inert, too tired to move, she

was suddenly aware of a negro's

voice, lifted to the stars in happy,

"When de roll is called up yondah

Faith smiled and leaned out of the

"And de saints and de sinners shall

"Saints! Sinners!" Faith whispered

the words. How could a just God

ever divide His children into "sin-

sinner in all of us, she reflected, and

a saint. Cherry had shown the saint

-a shy, clipped-winged little saint-

that hid in her sinful, selfish young

heart, when she had spat those ven-

omous words at Bob Hathaway-for

his sake and for Faith's. And no

one knew so well as Faith that an

envious-hearted, evil-tempered little

dwarf of a sinner dwelt in the depths

of her own being, although the fam-

ily, if they had been called upon to

judge, would have called her their

mouth stirred in a faint smile.

"There ain't no such animals-sepa-

ing to school, Junior getting away

most constant attention, Aunt Hattie

to be kept quiet so that Mr. Lane

could snatch a much-needed nap

after his all-night vigil, Faith had

At two o'clock in the afternoon

Bob Hathaway telephoned, asking

evening from nursing her mother to

drive with him for an hour. His

"I'm sorry, Bob, but I'm afraid I

voice to be casually regretful. "Call

The angry snap of his receiver

She was dishing supper that eve-

on her slim third finger winked and

set down a dish of Irish stew so hard

"Cherry! Where on earth-?" Faith

"Old Mr. Cluny wields a wicked

(To Be Continued)

upon its hook was, strangely enough,

ners" and "saints"? There was a

window to watch the big body of the

singer lurching down the street.

be pahted right and left-"

breaks my heart."

or pity or love.

carefree song:

Ah'll be there!"

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

of Cherry's eyes.

The radiance died slowly out of

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE CHERRY LANE, 18, beautiful, and a conscienceless flirt, is playing the love game with a dozen admirers, including BOB HATH-AWAY, CHRIS WILEY, a man of bad reputation, and ALBERT ETTLESON, a married traveling

FAITH LANE, 20, is in love with Hathaway. GEORGE PRUITT, rich amateur artist, proposes to Faith and is rejected. When Faith returns home that evening, she finds that Cherry

and most of her clothes have dis-

appeared, and that Mrs. Albert Ettleson has come to warn the Lane family that Cherry and her husband are cloping to New York. Mrs. Lane is seized with a heart attack, and Bob and Faith break all speed laws in getting to Daran effort to ve Cherry from her own folly. They find that Cherry and Ettleson have boar and the limited for New York.

A porter leads them to Ettleson's statercom, which they find locked. At Cherry's scream for help, Bob Hathaway forced Ettleson to open the door, and is confronted with a drawn automatic. Faith takes the gun from Ettleson, who turns upon Cherry with a torrent of abuse. On the drive ich to the town where the Lanes

with Cherry, so that she will not disgrace the family and kill her mother, Hathaway offers the sacrifice of himself in marriage. Although she loves him, Faith realizes that he can save Cherry

I.r., Bc. shows clearly that he

despites Cherry, but when Faith

later asks him what is to be done

our herself. JOY, 7, inter that Mr. Lane is whipping Cherry in the wood shed, and Bob and Faith again go to her rescue. Bola tells Mr. Lane he is willing to marry the girl, but Cherry rudely and violently rejects his offer, saying she has other plans.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

IN the pause that followed Cherry's shocking, unbelievably rude refusal of Bob Hathaway's offer of eyes from his, tried, with all the force my hand against a girl child o' curls. of her will, to suppress the rising mine." tide of exultation and relief that threatened to flood her body.

the spell of silence. o' night, Joy?" Jim Lane demanded, moving toward the door slowly, as if softly. his thin, stooped body were not strong enough for the burden of his voice answered petulantly. troubles and of his shame. "I guess we'd better get to bed, all of us. I pleaded. "I've got a message for hope you'll not take what my daugh- you." She-I don't think she's quite her-"That's all right, Mr. Lane," Bob father's hand. times. Good night, everyhody."

the darkness, her pulses pounding. You'll be sick," Faith sootled her. house, Faith begged her father to go was sorry and ashamed-" to bed, but he shook his head stub-

Joy off to school, and Cherry and I wish I could die!" Junior off to work. I'll take a half day off tomorrow, and get enough

sob in her throat. "She'll be all off the words. right tomorrow, Dad; just you wait

"I-I wish you'd tell Cherry I'm- be treated like that."

Faith watched him swing off into the darkness, her pulses pounding.

Daddy." "What are you doing up this time | She found Cherry's door locked.

> "Go 'way!" Cherry's strangled "Just for a minute, honey," Faith

ter said seriously, Mr. Hathaway. After a moment the lock snapped, and Cherry stood before her, gnaw- but she knew the answer. self tonight. Good night, sir, and I ing at her lips and dashing angrily wish none of this bad business had at the tears that were streaming rolled over upon her side again, covhappened. I-I don't know how to down her cheeks, one of them still ering her face with her hands. "I apologize for Cherry-and myself-" reddened with the imprint of her didn't know it, until tonight, coming her if she could take time off that

Hathaway offered his hand with boy- Fai , stooped, swung the tiny body ish awkwardness. "I don't blame up into her arms as easily as if when I saw you and him together-" you-all of us lose our heads some | Cherry had been a child, and carried | her to her bed. Faith watched him swing off into | "You mustn't cry like that, honey.

"No, you don't, Cherry!" "You saved me from that terrible to me. I'm no good, Faith, but I ing her chin, so that a huge diamond sleep to do me. Think she's lookin' man, Faith. You and Bob. Why do love ye" a lot." better?" he asked anxiously, his you bother about me? Why don't

sorry," he faltered in a husky whis- "Think I'm going to marry him per. "Something come over me all when he doesn't love me any more?"

marriage, Faith resolutely kept her live to see the day that I'd raise under the aureole of her brushed out

"He was just hurt and angry." "I'll tell her, Dad. She deserved Faith read something in those blaz- rately. We're all both." Since there to be punished, but she's too old for ing eyes that made her feel that her was no one to overhear her, it didn't Joy's nervous, high giggle broke -for a whipping. Don't worry, heart, so newly healed, so newly matter that her meaning was not flooded with hope, was breaking clear.

again. "Any man would have been. The next morning, with Joy start-"It's just me, honey," she called Cherry. You can't blame him!" "I'm not blaming him!" Cherry early on a tour of the county with cried, seizing Faith's hand that his "traveling store" of automobile wielded the brush upon her curls. accessories, Mrs. Lane requiring al-"Please go away, Faith! Please let me alone! Oh, I wish I could die!" visiting to help out, and the house "Because-because you love Bob?" Faith's white lips asked the words

"I'm crazy about him!" Cherry little time to brood. home in the car. When I saw he didn't lave me, despised me, and "What do you mean, Cherry?" voice was pleading, even tender. Faith knelt by the bed and took the shaking little body into her arms. "He's in love with you." Cherry

When they had returned to the 'Dad asked me to tell you that he put her arms around Faith's neck me up again soon." and buried her face against Faith's "I deserved it!" Cherry sobbed breast, "You don't think you and more violently. "He ought to have Bob Hathaway are the only ones in as sweet to her ears as a bar of "No, I'll set up with her. It's covered my body with welts! He the world that can be noble, do you? exquisite music. nearly one o'cleck and you've got to should have whipped me till the I had to make him think I despised get up early in the morning, to get blood ran! Oh, Fnith, I'm no good! him, so's he wouldn't go on sacrific ning when Cherry strolled into the ing himself for me. I couldn't take kitchen with elaborate nonchalance, him. Faith, after you were so good her left hand bstentatiously support-

Once again that day Faith told a twinkled like an imprisoned star. mild, sad eyes fixed on the sleeping you give me enough rope to hang lie for Cherry's sake, told it gallantmyself? I'm no good, Faith! Bob ly, with a gay voice, rippled with "Much better," Faith lied, with a knows it-Bob-" Fresh sobs choked laughter, that tore at her throat like that the steaming stuff slopped over. sobs: "You darling little goose! I'm "Why did you humiliate him like not in love with Bob Hathaway! I'm checkbook, doesn't he?" She laughed that, Cherry? He doesn't deserve to -I'm thinking of marrying George a harsh, metallic little laugh. Pruitt. He asked me today."

"Really, Faith! Honestly?" ing—'I'd rather be an old man's "Yes, really," Faith nodded, but darling than a young man's slave'?" of a sudden-I never thought I'd Cherry flared, her topaz eyes blazing she could not meet the glad brilliance

What do women like in men, asks Thyra Samter Winslow, author. Mrs. Winslow even takes her question so seriously that she canvassed steen dozens of the frail sex for her answer. She lists-tall. thin men. Generosity. Men who can swim. Good dancer. Not too many brains. Indifferent about women. Devoted in public. Men who know how to treat waiters.

By the way, girls, you must see John Barrymore in "Don Juan."

Love remains mysterious to many people. One wonders if Mrs. Upchurch in Ellen Glasgow's "The Romantic Comedians," didn't know something about the subject when she spoke thus to her daughter An-

"It's the time chiefly. It isn't so much the person as the time. Even beauty or charm isn't so important as being right on the spot when the time is ripe."

Making money at home seems to be woman's big problem. Nor is it only the problem of wires of poor men. I just heard of the wife of a "Who's Who" man whose yearly income must run into five figures, who takes yearly trips to the Orient to buy do-dads of brass and jade, smuggle 'em home, and sell them at profit to her friends. "No woman ever has quite enough money," she explains to her friends over Chinese bowls of steaming jasmine-flower

Which is why all women should own a little book called "101 New Ways For Women to Make Money,' by Ruth Leigh (ask me where to buy). It would seem, judging from recent statistics published by the government, that farm women have learned one answer to this question. Last year the American farm wife sold something like \$11.250,-000 worth of butter and eggs. fruits and vegetables, flowers and honey, most of it from little roadside tables along our country's

motor roads. Time was when the farmer's wife wore her best black silk ten years and threw the sour milk away. Nowadays she wears snappy clothes and makes cottage cheese in fancy shapes with a dash of paprika atop for the town delicatessen store.

If you like adorable heroines in father take turns keeping her from ping gawpin' at me." Perella is not so beautiful, but she's smart and duckish-you'll like both these new girls in fiction.

The Queen's Doll's House received no little fame at the time of the Wembley exhibition. It was a replica of the rooms in Buckingham Palace, we were told, with tiny furnishings fashioned of rich woods and tapestries. Well, I called at Windsor Castle this summer to see the famed Doll's house, and I affirm that if any Johnnie Smith couldn't go out in the back yard with his little saw and hammer and make and furnish as good a doll house, he's not worth his salt!

It's quite the latest thing to announce unto the world your favorits actress or actor, favorite author and so on, by wearing on your hat shipped one as a mascot. We expect to see strong men prance down the avenue with idols of Gene Tunney on their lids.

Nothing so makes a native yelp who utters it. It is a boomerang as a poke at its stomach! Which that will return sooner or later to is why England let out a yelp at what she calls her "bread scandal." The mean, cruel word, if we per- Three hundred bakers, said she, Valentino, "His tongue was well mit ourselves the intemperance of were afflicted with baker's dermatis bridled and his criticisms were im- speech, may not react upon our bod- because of an improper substance trimmed with black velvet ribbon broadcloth, and it makes the most ies, but it will shrivel our souls and used in polishing the wheat. By the and black lace, and a corsage of effective straightline coats with way, the matter is feeding me soak- | pink rosebuds. ed and cooked meal as a breakfast cereal. When the cream atop the milk bottle is not too shallow, it does beat 'em all!

I'd give anything in the world to be a kid again and have some good aunt or uncle give me a birthday present of "Peter Pea" by N. Grish-

Remember how you felt when you first read "Heidi" and "The Gingerbread man" and "Pinocchio?" Well, here's that thrill again for lucky kids of today. Vivid, real

"Old Marya was making pea soup when one of the peas rolled on the floor by her foot. Pickup it up she felt something moving between her fingers, as a beetle does, when you hold one in your hand. There was a little live boy, as small as the little pea had been. And a handsome little boy, too, with yellow hair and red cheeks and blue eyes-Marya made a lovely shirt and trousers for him, and Matvey cut him a rockingbed out of a walnut shell and

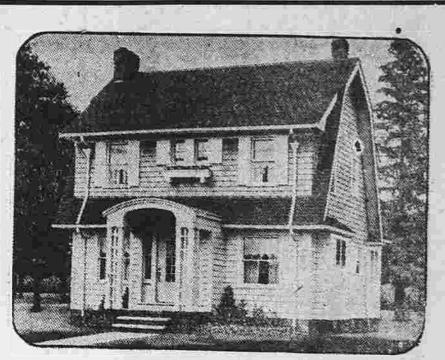
### This Modification of Dutch Colonial Gives a Lot of House For the Money

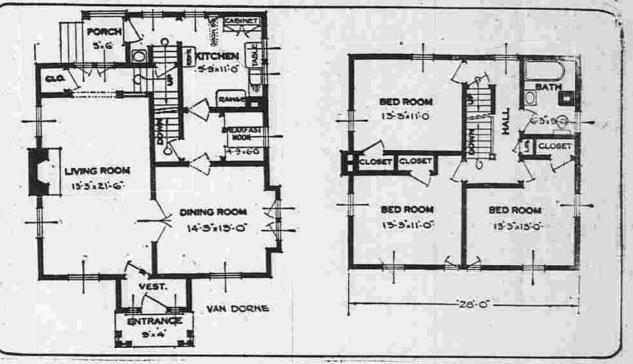
Here we have a modification of the ever-popular Dutch Colonial style-a house that is simple and dignified, suited for a small lot, yet roomy and comfortable within.

A large living room, with a stairway landing in the rear and an arched doorway to the dining room at one side, makes the interior light and airy, and gives an impression of hospitable spaciousness. The dining room, rather larger than is usually the case in so small a home, is made notable by a neat little window alcove just large enough to accommodate a buffet.

Upstairs there are three bedrooms and a sizeable bathroom. Note that there is a stairway to the attic-an unusual feature in a house with so low a roof line. Note, also, the ample closet space that has been provided on both

Because of the smallness of the excavation necessary for this house -only 28 by 26 feet-it should prove an economical house to build.





# Good Health

VITAMIN A IS VITAL. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American about recovery. Medical Association and of Hygeia

the Health Magazine. The scientists who have studied the effects on white rats and other your books, settle down to one eve- lower animals of diets deficient in ning with luscious Sally in "Intro-| various food factors have repeatedly duction to Sally," by the Countess observed that those whose diet con-Russell, and another evening with tains too small an amount of Vita-Perella in William Locke's book of min A-the fat soluble vitamin that name. Sally is so beautiful that present in butter and cold-liver oil traffic stops and her husband and | -are likely to develop infections of the nose and throat, accompanied the beauty-seeking rabble. All Sally by snuffles, nasal discharge, loss of wants is "usband and tolks stop- appetite and failure to gain in weight.

> If the diet continues to be deficient in this factor the animal dies. When the body is examined after death the secretions are found to be free of infectious material such as is found also in human beings with sume insufficient amounts of Vitainfections of the nose and throat. Aiding in Recovery.

Dr. Amy L. Daniels of the Uni- resistance of the individual to the versity of Iowa told the American commond cold. Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology at its recent meet- to catch cold than those artificially

FASHION

esque versions.

PUFFED SLEEVES

The new sleeves show many va-

WHITE AND BLACK

@ately after the onset of the infections mentioned, aided in bringing

If, on the other hand, the feed-

ing of the vitamin was insufficient, swollen joints, lameness and general weakness were likely to follow. In Denmark, Blevgod found that the occurrence of a certain inflammation of the eves was directly related to the amount of butter fat consumed in the diet.

An investigation in this country revealed the fact that the lowest per capita average of butter fat consumed is that of Lewiston, Idaho, the highest that of Missoula, Montana. Dr. Daniels investigated the amount taken by various families in

Low Resistance.

She found that most people conmin A and she is inclined to relate that deficiency in the diet to the low

Breast fed babies are less likely ing in Colorado Springs that the fed. This also, it is believed, deregular feeding of Vitamin A to pends on the absorption of the imthese animals undertaken immedi- portant fat soluble vitamin.

Tan wool embroidery in loose knotted effect trims a brown georgette frock most effectively.

WOOL TRIMMING.

CONTRAST IN COLOR

contrast with the skirt in color, or

are worn with skirts of shaded

DANCE FROCKS.

of rhinestones are used on the

chiffon dance frocks that have full

skirts and close bodices,

Short coats of velveteen often

#### Takes Years Off Your Complexion

You have wanted a skin food and beautifier that keeps the face young. There is a new French Process Cream that will do this. It is so pure and different one application brings a change. It is called MELLO-GLO and everybody says it is wonderful. Get MELLO-GLO Cream now and increase your

The J. W. Hale, So. Manchester.

# A GIRL of JODAY

But again I could not help asking myself: "Is this the real love ward. that would last until death do us part? Is it the kind of love that I did not know.

did know-it would probably never be so thrilling as to keep me you think you are!" shouted a man catching my breath, that came as he casually knocked him down hot and cold to minister to the and yelled: "Say, is this another moods of my lover. Could one live in the rarified at-

mosphere of passionate love al- helping Mamie and Judy toward ways? Would one get used to the the door. calmness and sweetness of companionship only?

Again on the other side of me John Meredith whispered: "Look at me, Judy, and tell me what you are thinking about. What makes What makes your eyes narrow? you pull that soft red mouth which my lips are aching to kiss, into that decisive straight line? Judy. you must be, tonight, all softness and sweetness, you must be to me

my dream of love only. "God, girl, I did not think loving was like this; it hurts, it hurts. I've often dreamed of love but it only came to me as something which would make me incapable of thinking. Tonight my brain is full of thoughts, long, long thoughts, great ideas, splendid ambitions. am a god, straight and perfect- and air.

es, I am more than a god-I am a man, a man who can love and be loved"-again there came the insistent crooning whisper, "You do love me, don't you, Judy?" Without warning there came a

most deafening detonation. It sounded as though it were in the room above us. In a moment everything was excitement again. "Fire!" shouted a silly coward, and there became a panic-stricken! rush toward the outside door, which against them all opened in-

John reached for me and caught me from under the maddened feet marriage would consummate and of a half drunken man who was muttering "Let me get out; let me get out," and mowing down every-There was only one thing that I one in the way of his exit.

"Here, here, damn you, who do tray of baked Alaska?" "No, answered Jerry, who was

Then he turned to the crowd behind him and shouted: push; I don't know what is hap- If we indulge appetites or passions pening any more than you, but I the reaction is ours to bear and our am sure if the men in this crowd health or happiness suffers. It is

ahead, everything will be---" Again another explosion. "The hell there will," someone screamwhole building."

TOMORROW: John's Chance.

SUMMER CURTAINS

#### Home Page Editorials Tongue Temperance By Olive Roberts Barton

O. O. M'Intyre says of Rudolph

personal It struck me as being about the wall the gates to heaven. greatest tribute one person could pay to another. It is well to ask ourselves if the same could be chis-

elled truthfully on our tombstones. Intemperance of the tongue causes more unhappiness than intemperance of appetite. In the latter case we hurt ourselves first, foremost and almost exclusively. But if we cannot control our

tongues it is others we hurt. There is no tangible premium to be gained by tongue temperance and "Don't no penalty to pay for intemperance. will keep from showing their yel- to our own advantage to be temperlow streaks and walk slowly ate in things that hurt our bodies.

We gossip or talk about others, repeat scandal, ridicule-the cruelest weapon of the tongue-we crited, "there goes the front of the ticize personally, we pass over perfection and shout to the world to observe the flaws not only in our enemies but in our friends. It lends zest to life. We lick our lips and rub our hands and prick our ears to hear gossip so we may pass it along with embellishment. The human race was created with "a This black felt hat with its decora-

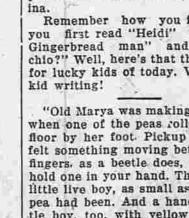
keen sense of humor." us not when it is our own.

But hark! Do we really escape unscathed? Can we unbridle our a gold or silver figure of the wortongues and take no hurt to ourselves? Aside from the physical phenomenon that sound waves do not die, but go crashing through space forever, the spoken word cannot fail to react upon the person

### New Crown



Muslin and voile are the best | The tongue is mightier than the pleated and has the high, softly-



tive rippling brim is finely knife- porridge powl out of a cherry stone." Judy, do you know that tonight I materials for summer curtains, for sword, and, like the sword, hurts creased crown that is so new this Oh well, I can give it away—and read it myself first!

### TIP FROM PARIS

The bolero is featured extensivey in the Paris openings and offers an excellent opportunity to introduce the vest of light colored crepe or organdie in a dark frock.

GOLD INSETS

Insets of gold lace trim the riations, a puff at the elbow with skirts of velvet and chiffon dinner a plain cuff and fitted portion frocks. Gold lame cloth, pleated, above is one of the most picturis used in the same way.

BROADTAIL-A CLOTH

The broad tail of this season is A very stunning evening gown very thin and supple-almost like is white taffeta, bouffant style, is tailored collars and cuffs.



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reduced at a very
rapidrate. Iprescribe
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opinion, produce not
only loss of weight
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Without staryation diet or

ful patients which bear out my statements:
Lost 76 Pounds. Miss O. Whitiow writes: "I have lost 76 pounds as a result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."
Lost 70 Pounds. Mr. S. Santee writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."
Lost 48 Pounds. Mrs. E. Horner says: "Well, I'm glad to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds in 6 weeks." Make up your mind this very day to get rid of that fat. Write for my free trial treatment now and join the ranks of the thousands of my grateful patients. Don't delay A trial costs you nothing.

DR. R. NEWMAN

#### FLAPPER FANNY says



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#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS WHAT DOES R. S. V. P. MEAN? act.



Question number two is what does R. S. V. P. mean? How many questions are you able to answer? and one-half noise. The correct answers are on another

panying picture? 2-What is the English meaning down."

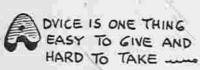
for the letters "R. S. V. P."? 3-Where does this quotation appear: "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be

4-How many men have served as president of the United States? 5-What is the largest city in the United States to have a city manager form of government? 6-How many cards are there in

a pinochle pack? 7-What is the code form of an S O S signal? 8-In what division of the fighting force was Gene Tunney during

the World War? 9-What is the standard of type measure used by printers?
10-Who invented the phonograph?

### LITTLE JOE





Soon the beaches will be lined with sight-seers who go there for the very purpose of being shocked.

A woman correspondent says this is the way to tell a woman's age: "If she shricks that she has found a gray hair, she has not yet reached twenty-five, but if she elaborately explains that it is not a gray hair, but merely a dead one -then she will never see thirty

A profit is not without honor except in the eyes of those who aren't doing well.

"Girls are prettier than men." "Naturally." "No-Artificially."

There was a young lady named Ruth, Who stepped out with a shelk labeled Luth,

They went to a show She paid her own dough, Now she won't go with that goof.

Scientist says sleep is a form of intoxication, but, up to now, it does not come under the Volstead

THINGS A MAN OUGHT TO TELL HIS WIFE. "Go on and rest, dear, I'll clean

up that pile of dishes in the sink."
"Gosh! You look like the deuce in that old dress. Here's \$100; get something new." "You are the sweetest and pret-

tiest little woman in the world." "Let's go to a show and have a little dinner afwards." "Here's my pay envelope,

darling." "I'll lay off Monday morning and help you with that washing." "Sure I can get my own break-

Et cetera-you know the rest.

There are two kinds of people lable to exaggerate the Importance of money; those who haven't it and those who have.

What a woman is worth at her face value now seems to depend largely upon what price she pays for her rouge.

A small boy is one-half appetite

Advertisement in the Tampa, Fla. 1-Who is shown in the accom- Telegraph: "For sale, two-door sedan, one-half cash, balance

Mother was singing the baby to

pretend to be asleep."

courage if his wife gets up and sees him off to work.

Never hit a man when he's down

Windy-I ought to. I've been practicing all night.

Pullman Smoker-A place where strangers annoy one another with

their presence. A writer says that a man should be master in his own home or know the reason why. Married men

She was only a customs man's daughter, but she was well accus-

usually know the reason why.



### SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Patience, Hem

NO ANSWER FROM

DID YOU TELL HIM



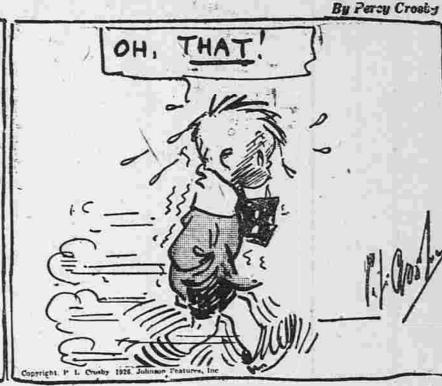
YES. I TOLD THIS PIGEON-HOLE SINCE MRS. GULF AINT ANY TOO LEFT TO BE AT THE TRIAL I VE TO HAVE HIS AROUND IN WHILE THAT FATHEAD IS MAKING UP SAT AROUND ALL PALACE HOTEL . HIS MIND ABOUT 13 BUT THEY DO ANSWERING A SERVE NICE MEALS. SIMPLE TELEGRAM.





SKIPPY POP, IGOT A HUNDRED PER CENT IN 'RITHMATIC TO DAY; YES, SIR, A HUNDRED PER CENT. WELL!

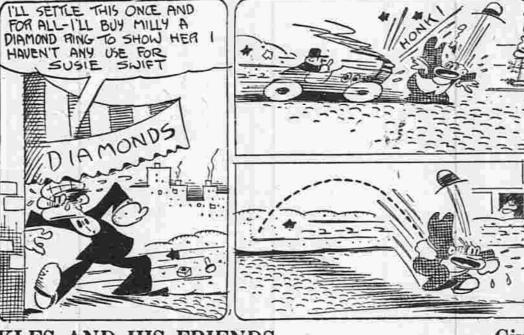




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Page Charlie Hoff

By Swan







Mrs. Windy Wolf—You cough more easily this morning, Windy. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Giving Himself Away

By Blosser





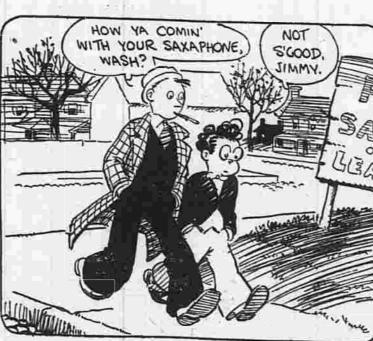




WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley

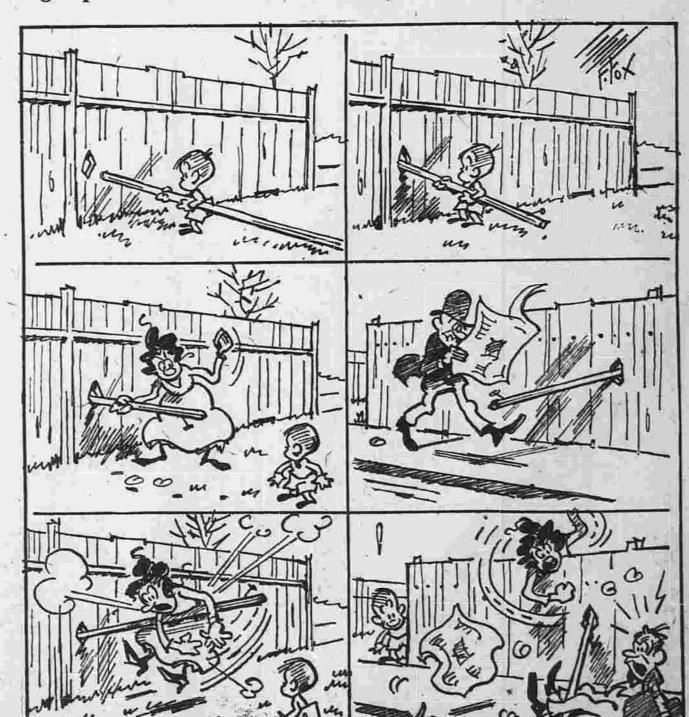
by Fontaine Fox













TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the

Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

By HAL COCHRAN

He's not an ox, nor yet a goat, Despite his horns and shaggy coat, But he can speed In time of need,

is game of note.

DANCE Given by Christoforo Colombo Society CHENEY HALL Tuesday Evening, October 12 Music by PEERLESS ORCHESTRA

8 Pieces ADMISSION.

#### PATRONIZE THE FOOD SALE

At Manchester Community Club 79 NORTH MAIN ST. FRIDAY, 2.80 P. M. Home-made foods in great variety

#### ABOUT TOWN

The Girl Scout officers' association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Margaret Ferguson, 211 Woodbridge

Miss Margaret McLean, chief daughter of Helen Davidson Lodge Daughters of Scotia, has called a special meeting for Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James Thompson, 203 Center street, when important business is to be discussed.

The Women of Mooseheart Le gion will meet this evening at the Lincoln school kindergarten and a full attendance of the members is desired as several matters of business will come up for action.

Robert, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milikowski of Hollis-Memorial hospital after an operation for tonsilotomy.

Mrs. Ina C. Bunce of Hartford road is visiting friends in Wood- and Mrs. Harry Fuller of Horan

St. Margaret's Circle No. 280, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in K. of C. clubrooms, Election of officers for the ensuing years will of friends gathered in honor of his be the principal business of the birthday, and the home gaily meeting which will open promptly at 8 o'clock. Card playing will follow the business session and refreshments will be served.

Every girl affiliated with the South Methodist church, between and a dainty lunch served by the the ages of 8 and 20, is invited to hostess occupied the balance of a attend the meeting there this even- pleasant evening. ing at 7:15, when an explanation will be given of the scope of the work of the Camp Fire Girls, a branch of which is being organiz- den of Julius Salonik, 14 Middle ed. Mothers who are interested are also invited to the meeting.

C. Kraetschmar of Russell street is in Philadelphia this week where he will attend the Sesquicentennial exposition and combine business and pleasure.

A son was born yesterday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sheridan, of 45 Elro street. Lutheran Concordia church wil meet tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Tonight at the "White House" 79 North Main street there will se a of Miss Ruth Calhoun, secretary of bridge party open to all who enjoy the West Side Rec. The class will the game. It is the second evening be limited and registrations are bridge to be held under auspices of the Manchester Community club.



### Distinctive WALL PAPER

Wallpaper that gives the proper background to an artistic effort is Wallpaper that en- 50' or 60' long will be displayed at in Paris' latest breath-taking creahances many times the work trate book distribution from a coun- she high steps from an East Side of the artist. We have such ty library to branches and stations Paper of distinction — and eral stores, and other rural cenequally good service.

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Tasillo's Orchestra. Admission, 50 cents. Mixed Dancing Tomorrow Night

EMERGENCY DOCTORS. Drs. G. A. F. Lundberg and A. B. Moran will be on duty for

emergencies tomorrow.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daugaters f Veterans will hold a meeting tomorrow evening in Center church parlors. A full rehearsal will be held in preparation for inspection tonight and it is urged that all

The Herald every day prints a number of notices of lodge meetings and is very glad to do this. Frequently, however, secretaries who do not telephone such messages and do not allow sufficient time for them to reach us by mail are disappointed that they do not appear when expected. Those who are in charge of press notices in the various organizations should make it a point to get reports of happenings to The Herald the next morning, not a week after as sometimes

Marriage licenses were issued Helen E. Fuller, daughter of Mr.

Walter H. Walsh of Washington street was completely surprised last evening when he returned from a call on his mother to find a party decorated for the occasion by Mrs. Walsh. Guests were present from out of town as well as Manchester. Mrs. Marion Godfrey of East Hartford favored with vocal solos, as did Rudolph Swanson, Card playing

Flower lovers are commenting on the lilies in full bloom in the gar-Turnpike (west). This is unusually late for lilies to bloom as their time was up three weeks ago.

Mrs. Avelon Russell, and children of 10 Middle Turnpike (west) has returned after a visit of three months with her parents in New-

Cheney Brothers' basketball eam will meet for practice at the Rec tonight at 8 o'clock.

A new swimming class for womat 7 o'clock under the direction being accepted now. Two private swimming classes for women have been formed and others will be started for any group of 10 or

### MAPS TO DEMONSTRATE **HOW LIBRARIANS WORK**

Just how easily one may draw books from a free public library whether one lives in a congested city or on an isolated ranch, will be demonstrated graphically in a series of exhibits which the American Library Association is arranging vue." Jazz, jazz-oh, what for the Sesquicentennial International Exposition at Philaelphia, one is! That's because it's a vausays Jessamine M. Smith of the deville revue that's up to date! South Manchester Library. The exhibit is a part of the Association's

fiftieth anniversary observance. in villages, country schools, genters. The other map will show the operation of a complete city library system. A model book truck will illustrate methods of getting books into the hands of people every-

where in the community. The close relation between public libraries and public schools will be shown. Several states which have passed laws compelling the installation of libraries in high schools may be used as illustration e. g., Penn-sylvania, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin. Methods of book selection will also be exhibited, likewise book The second feature will be a fast service in hospitals, reformatories, moving race track picture, "The prisons, and other institutions. Pace That Thrills," featuring Ben There will be a hospital book truck with a hospital librarian in charge. An equipped and furnished children's library with 300 of the best

terest to the mothers and fathers of Technical and reference libraries maintained by business houses, insurance companies, engineering firms, and banks will comprise an exhibit under the auspices of the Special Libraries Association, which is affiliated with the American

books for children will be of in-

Library Association. occasion of this exposition calls at- bers of the club who are interested tention to the progress of the South in its success are requested to be Manchester Library in the past [5] present. years. Organized as a subscription library in 1871 with a set of the Harper Family Library of 225 o'clock in the evening. In addition volumes, the library has grown so to the facilities for diversion at the that it now contains 17,053 vol- club it has been decided to purchase be among the candidates initiated G. E. Willis & Son

that it now contains 17,053 volumes, the library has grown so that it now contains 17,053 volumes.

During the past year it loaned to its borrowers 72,877 books.

That it now contains 17,053 volumes.

Support of the members for the support of the club is needed, however, if it is to continue.

### RIALTO CROWDED ON OPENING NIGHT

New Theater Remarkable Transformation from Old Park; Good Show.

Manchester's newest theater, The Rialto, was formally opened last evening. Manager Weinstock, who s also manager of the State theater, Hartford, had invited the town officials and prominent citizens to the MANCHESTER BOY opening and many of them respond ed. They were asked to be there at 7.30 and the doors were closed officers make an effort to be present. until that time. Upwards of 150 persons were waiting in line to buy their tickets to the new theater,

> performance. Those who were present were surprised at the transformation which had taken place in the former Park playhouse, a description of day's Herald.

Selectman Hyde Speaks.

audience that the policy of the manlowest possible figure. He said story by Jack Casey, Harry Garson the prices will never go above 20 is the director. cents for evening performances and matiness will be 10 cents.

The program last night included showing of "The Sea Wolf" from the story of Jack London, Fox news reels and a comedy picture that abounded with laughs, "Move Along," starring Lloyd Hamilton.

#### "COUNTRY STORE" IS FEATURED TONIGHT

Manners" at State Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

sent a vaudeville bill of unusualy good quality. A good feature picture, Gloria Swanson in her latest and funniest picture, "Fine en will start next Tuesday evening Manners," will be on the same pro-

The first act scheduled will be Watson's Dogs in "Educated Pets." This act has played at some of the largest and finest vaudeville theaters in the country. All the dogs are clever, and are well trained. They will surprise every one by heir almost human intelligence.

The second act will be Leddy and Leddy in "Comedy Bits of Trim-This is an act that will make you roar. Next will be the three Kenna Sisters. Their act is known as

'The Three Entertaining Misses." They certainly are entertaining, no doubt about that, They have a nice surprise for you. The fourth act will be Bobby Carbone and Company in "The

New Boy." There is something that is really good. The headliner will be a company of five offering "A Modern Re-

jazzy, peppy, hot tamale act this "Fine Manners," featuring Gloria Swanson, is a quite amusing social satire. Here is Gloria in a the library exhibit. One will i'lus- tions-and knocks 'em all cold, as chorus girl's slang right into so-

ciety and "fine manners." Tonight the State will have its weekly fun night, popularly known as "Country Store Nite." Oh mama! If you want to be in for some real good fun, come to the State tonight. The management has a big surprise ready for you-come and see what it is.

Of course, the usually large number of presents will be given away. You might as well get one as not. Come tonight and get your share Two feature pictures will be presented with the country store program. The first will be "The Earth Woman" featuring Mary Alden Lyon and Mary Astor. Did you ever imagine that

some time a wonderful drama of the silver screen might be filmed entirely in natural colors? Well, this has been done. On next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the State will present Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate." The picture is filmed in its entirety in beautiful natural color tints.

IMPORTANT MEETING An important meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'cleck at The library jubilee which is the the Red Men's social club. All mem-

> The club has been open for the past three weeks from 7 until 11

#### CHILDREN MOURNING THEIR PET KITTENS Is there a kitten bandit who prowls around o'night on Spruce

Residents in the neighborhood of Bissell say so and they ought to know because at least a half dozen kittens have been reported

Why anybody should steal kit-tens or cats, for that matter, is hard to figure out. About this time of the year every back yard fairly swarms with them. At any rate the children are

bemoaning their losses because

all of the kittens stolen were

ON CIRCLE SCREEN

and every seat was taken for the Cecil Ogden Featured in Lefty will continue through the winter. Flynn Picture Tomorrow and Friday.

The story of a country boy who goes to college for the purpose of which appeared in detail in Mon- becoming a veterinarian and turns out to be the crack football star of tinue one hour for each session. the year, is the theme of Lefty John H. Hyde, secretary of the Flynn and Cecil Ogden's latest F Board of Selectmen and represent- B. O. picture, "The College Boob," ing the town, said a few words. He to be shown at the Circle theatre called attention to the fact that Thursday and Friday. The country the old Park theater had had sev- boy comes to the college in a meek eral owners and voiced the good affable, half scared fashion but the wishes of all for the welfare of the end of the football season finds yesterday at the town clerk's office present management. He believed him the lion of the hour. It is a to the following: Vincent Marcin that a good theater was an asset to story rich in humor, but somehow ter street, is recuperating at the of Rose street and Miss Agnes any town, and Manchester was in the midst of all the fun, there is Majaik, August Carlson and Miss fortunate in having several. The a tightening of the heart for the Anna E. Casperson and Robert S. new management had effected a poor rube who was made the butt Curran of Madison street and Miss complete transformation of the old of the college jokes. The part of playhouse and he felt confident the Angela Boothby, the most beautipublic would support it by generous ful girl in college, who falls in love with the boy and helps him to Mr. Hyde introduced Mr. Wein- achieve such splendor, is played by stock, the new manager, who out- Jean Arthur. Others in the cast lined his plans for the conduct of are: Jimmy Anderson, Bob Bradthe new theater. He assured the bury, Cecil Ogden, Miss Walbert, Will Mallen and Raymond Turner. agement was to give the public the The play was adapted for the very best pictures obtainable at the screen by Gerald Duffy from the

> There is also one other feature with "The College Boob," Madge Bellamy in "Black Paradise." Madge Bellamy is cast in the

leading feminine role in Fox Films production. "Black Paradise," which will be shown on the same bill. Edmund Lowe and Leslie Fenton have the principal male roles. Others in the cast are Harvey Clarke, Doris Lloyd, Patrick Kelly, Paul Panzer, Edward Piel, Sam Blum and Jack Halbrook. Tonight the Circle presents the

last showing of "Subway Sadie" with Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mul-Fine Vaudeville Program and hall and Charles Murray. Be sure Gloria Swanson in "Fine and see this picture. Two performances 7:00 and 9:00.

### For tomorrow, Friday and Saturday the State theatre will pre-**PUBLIC TO A SUPPER**

Those Interested in Dramatics Requested to Hear Mrs. Hanley's Address.

Members of the Town Players and their friends and invited guests will meet for a supper at the School street Rec on next Tuesday evening ley, dramatic expert of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, who will talk to them on oragnization and work of a dra-

Invitations have been sent out to a large number of Manchester people but the supper is not only open to Town Players and their friends but also to all who are interested in dramatics, either acting or stage direction and setting. A cordial invitation has been extended to all to attend.

Clarence P. Quimby, principal of the High school will act as toastmaster and will introduce Mrs. Han-Miss Olive Nyman will sing, accompanied on the piano by Miss Viola Wickham and Miss Eva Mc-Comb, a member of the cast of Two electrically operated maps luxury love-comedy. She steps out "Dulcy," will give a humorous Other entertainment features will include vocal solos and readings.

The supper committee is headed by Mrs. William Remig and includes Mrs. Bert Andrews and Miss Bertha Dietz. The committee on service and decoration is composed of Miss Eva McComb, Miss Edythe Schultz, Miss Ethel Robb, Miss Charlotte Myers, Miss Florence Kelley and Miss Lillian Treadwell. William Remig is head of the general and entertainment committee. Reservations for the supper may be made by phoning the School street Rec.

LOCAL KINDERGARTNERS EN-TERTAIN HARTFORD FROEBEL

The kindergarten teachers of the Eighth, Ninth and Manchester Green school districts are entertaining the Hartford Froebel Club at the ladies parlor of the South Methodist church this afternoon. There will be an informal reception to the visitors, followed by light refreshments and a program consisting of vocal solos and duets by the Misses Crosby and Keith and an address by Miss Ed-na C. Smith, of Hartford, president

of the club. The visitors will then be conducted on a tour of the kindgartens of the Barnard, Nathan Hale, Washington, Lincoln, Harding, Eighth district and Manchester Green schools.

BRAINARD TO JOIN ELKS.

New Haven, Oct. 6 .- J. Edwards

### **BOXING OFFERED UPPER CLASSMEN**

Director Chaney Offers Seniors and Juniors in High School Hour on Saturday Mornings.

A boxing class exclusively for seniors and juniors of the High school will be started on Saturday morning by Associate Director E. H. Chaney of the Recreation Centers at 10 o'clock. This is the first step in a tumbling, wrestling and boxing course of instruction which As the class develops, tumbling wrestling will be begun, also pyramid building. Other activities will

be added as time goes on. This class will be open to all senior and junior boys. It will con-

ALL CASES NOLLED

Manchester cases in the Superior Court in Hartford vesterday fared unusually well, not one conviction being upheld. Following are the re-

Carl LeConche rules of the road, olle on payment of costs. William C. Baker, reckless drivng, nolle on payment of costs. Nathan Bakst, reckless driving. Irving Batterson, drunken driv-

Herbert J. Best, non support.



COURT OF HONOR. The October court will be in assemblance Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. October 20, at the School street

All applications must be in the hands of Commissioner Irvine properly signed on or before Monday, October 11. All Scouts reading this notice should tell others about it. There are a number of first class scouts who have been working on tests and are practically ready to go before the court. These scouts are expected to give this special attention. Who will be the first Eagle Scout in Manchester?

Basketry classes for women at the West Side Rec will have their first session tomorrow evening at 7:30 under the direction of Miss Florence Wilson. All women who are interested in basketry and plaiting are invited to become members of these classes.

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Roofing Paper, heavy weight\$2.25
Roofing Paper, slate coated (red or green)\$3.00
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