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Governor Holcomb is Asked

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# TOWN CONTROL OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

Inusual Interest Shown **Election of Fire Chief** for Coming Year.

### J. ATWOOD CHOSEN POSITION

Frank Cheney, Jr. and E. L. G. Hohenthal Reelected-No. 2 to Get New Apparatus-Tax to Be Low-

The officers of the South Manchester Fire Department for the coming fiscal year are as follows:

President, Frank Cheney, Jr. Treasurer, E. L. G. Hohenthal. Secretary, Oliver F. Coop. Collector, William Taylor. Superintendent, L. N. Heebner. Auditors, Robert E. Carney, W. J. Cröckett. Chief, Orrin J. Atwood.

1st Ass. Chief, Thos. Bennison.

2nd. Ass. Chief, Albert Foy.

department and assume its duties ly approved by the voters of the town at the annual meeting of the South Manchester Fire Department, held at the Town Hall last evening.

The proposition which has been under consideration for a number of years has now been endorsed by the taxpayers and it is only a matter of ing when the entire department loubtedly the feature of last evening's session to those interested in the welfare of the town.

Orrin J. Atwood New Chief. The election of a fire chief for the ensuing year however, proved to be of especial interest to those were present at the meeting. The attendance predicted tha there was something in the wind and that this prediction was true was avidenced by the fact that Orrin J. Atwood, a former chief, was elected chief for the ensuing year, succeeding William H. Burke, the present

The meeting, harmonious throughout, was called to order at eight o'clock, Frank Cheney Jr., president of the Fire Department and chairman of the commissioners presiding. Mr. Cheney was elected chairman of the meeting and instructed Secretary Oliver F. Toop to read the call.

Officers Read Reports. Reports of the various officers of the department were read and approved. Reports of the Commissioners, Treasurer, "Secretary and Fire Chief will be found elsewhere, Collector William Taylor stated that the amount of unpaid taxes was but \$49.27. Of this amount \$34.80 had been secured by liens. The total taxation of the district amounted to

\$33,306.86. Superintendent Louis N. Heebner said that the alarm system was not in A-1 condition and advocated a few minor improve-An appropriation of \$10,000 was

made for the expenses, repairs and maintainance of the Fire Department and property of the district for the ensuing year. This amount was recommended by the commissioners New Apparatus For No. 2.

On a double motion made and seconded the commissioners were empowered to purchase a new fire fighting apparatus for Hope Co. No. 2 and also to exchange one of the present machines now used by this company. An appropriation not to exceed \$3. 000 was made for this purpose.

In presenting the proposition of the commissioners that the town take talion. over the department, President Frank Cheney Jr., said that the town had progressed to a point where the functions of the fire department should be a town function.

Advocates Consolidation.

The 8th and 9th Districts togeth ar with other districts could easily consolinated. These districts

Continued on Page 3.

## German Diplomats Planned U.S. TROOPS CATCH To Sell the Fleet to England

Amterdam, Aug. 22 .- Admiral von von Tirpitz said: Tirpitz, originator of Germany's submarine warfare, accuses German diplomats of trying to dispose of the German fleet to England in his memoirs, extracts from which were published here today.

. Criticising the tactics of the Ger- is the whole mystery of their treachman fleet in the battle of Heligoland, erous conduct."

"I failed to bring the Kaiser to reason. The fact is Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg was working Mexicans Put Up Feeble Rewith Admiral von Pohl for the loss of our fleet. The whole gang of diplomats had but one wish-to sell our fleet to England after the war. This

# SHORT SKIRTS TO BLAME

So Says Chicago Woman When Told He Had Been Caught , Flirting With Actress.

Chicago, Aug. 22 .- "It's the fault of the skirts" indignantly declared Mrs. George Rasmussen, commenting today on the arrest of her husband, wealthy head of the George Rasmussen Tea Company on the charge of being a "masher."

"I'm for my husband and I'm for the other men of Chicago," she said. "I can't blame them for looking at the girls with the short skirts and everything like that. It's entirely food control act. It simply provides the fault of the women. 'They make

The recommendation of the Fire rest last night Mrs. Rasmussen im- years, or both, and extends the exmediately prepared to arrange for his | isting food control act so as to cover bail, but one of his male friends got to the Clark street police station fertilizers and fertilizer materials first and secured Rasmussen's release. A striking actress was the complainant in the case which it was stated today, will be dropped.

### **BUTTER PRICES GO UP** WITH PLENTY ON HAND

ood Sleuths Find Three Million Pounds in Cold Storage in Boston

Boston, Aug. 22. Startling revelations of hoarding of food, and profiteering in necessaries of life are said to have been unearthed by three separate investigations which have been going on here. Drastic action was forecasted today.

Food sleuths have discovered, it is reliably reported that while thousands of tons of food stuffs are stored in and about Boston, prices have been mounting sky high. No individual or corporation has been spared by investigations representing the federal, states, and city governments. The probe centers at the federal building where the grand jury is hearing evidence. A dozen butter, cheese and egg dealers were before the jury today. Efforts were being made to learn why the price of butter should have gone up when figures in the possession of government agents show that there are 3 .-

Officials of some of the largest packing houses in the United States testified at length late yesterday. The Suffolk County Grand Jury which has been investigating shoes and cold storage warehouses was exconcluded the taking of testimony,

### HERE ARE NINE UNITS TO STAY IN GERMANY

War Department Announces AWhat Will Constitute American Force

Washington, Aug. 22.-The nine units which will constitute the American force in Germany after September 30, the War Department announced today are:

Eighth Regiment of Infantry Seventh Machine Gun Battalion: Second Battalion of the Sixth Field Artillery Regiment. Thirty Fifth Field Signal Bat-

First Supply Train. First Mobile Ordnance Repair James Butler, \$7,000. An automo-

Company A, of the First Field Hospital 13.

Ambulance Company 2660.

# PENITENTIARY TERMS

FOR FOOD PROFITEERS

Congress to Speed Up Measure to Fine Gaugers \$5,000 and Send Them to Jail.

Washington, Aug. 22.-Legislation sanctioning penitentiary terms for profiteers, big and little, in neces sities of life was taken up by the house today.

With the idea of provoking as little debate as possible and to avoid contention in the House, the bill was reported by the Agriculture Committee, so framed as to make as few changes as possible in the existing that hoarders for profits and profiteers shall be subject to a fine of When notified of her husband's ar- \$5,000, or imprisonment for two wearing apparel, fuel and fuel oils. and food containers.

With this bill out of the way the House Agriculture Committee will rush consideration of a bill to control\_cold storage—a final emergency measure to meet the high cost of living evil. It is probable this legislation will take the form of limitation periods for storage and invocation of taxes to enforce its provisions. This plan has been urged in committee as the expeditious way of getting results, a license, system requiring time to get into working order, the members believe,

### PRINCE GIVEN WELCOME ON PLAINS OF ABRAHAN

Places Wreath on Monuments Both Wolfe and Montcalm Quebec.

Quebec, Aug. 22 .- On the Plain of Abraham, where, more than a century and a half ago the British and French fought for the mastery of Canada the Prince of Wales today placed a wreath upon the monument to Wolfe and Montcaim, British conqueror and French leser in that

English and French residents and ed enthusiastically today in paying homage to their future ruler. Great 000,000 pounds in cold storage in crowds lined the flag bedecked appeared and numbers of tourists from the United States joined in the

One of the features of the day's program was the opening of the Quebec bridge, which has been compected to report any hour having pleted after two accidents that caused heavy loss of life.

There were numerous processions and addresses.

WANT SIX MONTHS PAY. Providence, R. I. Aug. 22 .- The legislative committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars left today for Washington in an effort to obtain proposal to give six months pay to soldiers, sailors and marines. Dele- son: gates representing 250 posts in convention here unanimously directed

the committee to make the effort.

LEAVES BUTLER \$25,000. Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 22,-The will of the late Mrs. William M. Kingsland, filed here bequeather to her companion Miss Ethel M. Perkins, \$75,000; to her butler, Daniel Egan, \$25,000; to her chauffeur, mobile and all the furnishings and supplies in her villa at Belair are laft, all persons are, missing following a

grounds, / Busses will leave Center for Wil-

# FIVE ARE WILLED

sistance-No Americans injured.

### BELIEVE THERE ARE **60 MEMBERS OF BAND**

Sight to American Cavalrymen-Prisoners Taken to María for Investigation.

Marfa, Texas, Aug. 22.-An unconfirmed report was in circulation here early today that eight Mexicans have been captured and placed under arrest as possible participants in the holding of Lieutenants Peterson and Davis of the American air forces, for ransom.

It was rumored that the men had been brought to Marfa and are being held here incommunicado. ,

Thirteen Picked Up. According to the report thirteen Mexicans were picked up by an American cavalry column but five of The remaining eight were identified as "bad men", many of them being fugitives from justice in the United States. They are said to have been taken to Ruidoza first and then brought here. In the meantime they will be held, it was reported, until their movements have been established during the time that 'the bandit gang was last active.

Four Outlaws Killed. All of the feeble resistance which Mexican bandits in the Sierra Madre foothills are attempting to put up is being crushed as soon as it develops and four more outlaws have been killed in a fight in a mountain pass. This makes at least five Mexicans killed and two captured since Americans crossed the border Tuesday morning while not a single American has been even wounded.

News of the killing of the Mexicans was received at Military Headquarters in Marfa from Major James P. Yancey, who is with the four troops of the Eighth Cavalry that swept over the line.

60 Members in Band. It is now known that there were at least 60 members of the outlaw band under Jesus Rentario which has been operating along the border and which held Lieutenants Peterson and Davis, of the United States 'air service, for ransom. thirty of these outlaws are known by sight to the American cavalrymen who are now pursuing the band.

### streets and cheered when the prince DEPOSE ARCHDUKE JOSEPH HOOVER TELLS PREMIER

Allies Should Not Allow House of Hausburg to Get Foothold in Hangary.

Paris, Aug. 22.-Herbert Hoover's urgent representations to the Supreme Council to depose Archduke Joseph as head of the Hungarian government to prevent the Hapsburgs from getting a foothold in the country, was today termed the most sen sational bombshell which has been favorable action by Congress on the thrown into the peace conference since the departure of President Wil-

It is understood that Mr. Hoover convinced both Premier Clemenceau FRANK ROLSTON'S CAR and A. J. Balfour, British Foreign Secretary, of the correctness of his position. The supreme council has already sent a note to the allied generals in Budapest acquainting them with the decision of the conference not to recognize any of the Hapsburge.

KILLED BY CLOUD BURST.

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 22. Sever-Call No. 7 for particulars -adv. age is estimated at \$260,000.

## Emigrants from Germany Shipment of American Food Letter Received Today from Into Hungary Given Up Now

American food into Hungary has been stopped because of the action of the Roumanian military authorities in requisitioning Hungarian relief supplies said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Budapest to-

Chaos reigns in Hungary accord- been without meat for weeks.

WILSON PLANS TO MEET

PERSHING ON ARRIVAL

Will Be Among First to Greet the

Sept. 9.

General When Mt. Vernon Docks

Washington, Aug. 22.-When

General John J. Pershing arrives at

New York aboard the Mount Vernon

either September 9 or 10 he probab-

ly will be greeted by President Wil-

It was stated at the White House

today that if circumstances allow.

the President, in all probability, will

accord the commander of the A. E.

F. this signal honor. The President soldiers, reached National Head-

was reported to be keenly interested quarters of the Red Cross today. It

in the return of General Pershing required three weeks for the three

and the First Division and is anxious! Red Cross officers in charge of the

to be among the first to welcome them | trip, Captain G. H. Smith and Lieu-

to American soil. However, it was tenant M. G. Watkins, of Chicago

pointed out his decision will hinge and Lieutenant P. H. Dodson, of

on future developments, especially Waco, Texas, to bring their 35 cars

with reference to progress made by overland to the Roumanian capital

the Senate Foreign Relations Com- and during the last four nights of

Plans for the President's western to sleep because of the constant men-

trip are still indefinite, White House ace of the outlaws.

London, Aug. 22.-Shipment of ing to the Exchange Telegraph and the Austrians are reported to have armored trains on the frontier and are ready to re-occupy the western part of Hungary.

American officials at Budapest declare that the Roymanians are still requisitioning cattle although thousands of persons in Budapest have

French, Serbian and Rou-

manian Soldiers Aid Amer-

icans to Reach Budapest—

Four Days and Nights.

Washington, Aug. 22.- Details of

dozen attacks by Austrian revolu-

tionists on an American Red Cross

train carrying relief supplies from

Paris to Bucharest, some of which

were repelled only at the rifle point

by French, Serbian and Roumanian

their trying journey none was able

The Trouble Begins.

mediately surrounded by armed men

The French guard stood by and there

was intermittent firing all night.

When it began to look as though the

could arrive in large enough num-

bers to overcome the train guard, an

Split Train in Two.

Zombar and finally reached Seabad-

ka, the edge of Bolshevik territory."

the Red Cross officers report. "Here

again the yards were crowded. Civil-

ians and soldiers prowled all around

Our guard was posted but not quick-

ly enough to prevent the revolution-

sections. One section was carried

Austrians Did Not Interfere

"The operations were watched by

suller hundreds of former Austrian

soldiers but the arms of the French

and Serbian guard prevented an out-

break while the train was being re-

recovered with difficulty, and at

guard appeared and scattered them.

"In this fashion we passed through

### Germany Indicates That Germans Intend to Swarm to United States as Soon as Peace is Declared—Letter Forwarded to the Federal Authorities.

Reports that the United States was hreatened with a swarm of Hun emigrants began to give place to facts today when Governor Marcus H. Holcomb received a letter from T. Stahle, German emigration officer of Duisburg, Germany, stating that his office desired immediate information concerning the emigration laws relating to the various states, exact information as to what restrictions had been placed on Germans in the different states and what professions were most desired.

Letter Mailed July 28.

The letter which was mailed July 28 from the emigration offices at 14 Realschulstrasse, Duisburg stated Reds Shoot at Train for that a large number of Germans were ready to come to this country. but that the emigration authorities wished to gather information concerning "restrictions" in the various states before they left the country. The letter emphasized the "value of German labor, good education and decent customs" and also asked for detailed information as to the manner in which arable land could be acquired at what cost and under what 'restrictions."

Sent to Washington. Major John Buckley, executive secretary to the Governor received the letter in the absence of the Governor and said that he would let the matter rest until he could communicate with the Governor.

It is believed that the communication will be forwarded to Washington for official action.

### ORDER OF EAGLES VOTES Trouble began at Combos, Austria, IN FAVOR OF IRISH CAUSE where the Red Cross train ran into a congested freight yard and was im-

Sympathy of Organization With Ireland in Its Attempt to Gain Independence.

train crew was purposely delaying New Haven, Aug. 23 .- The Grand the train until the revolutionists Fraternal Order of Eagles, in convention here today put itself on record armed detail mounted the tender and as being in favor of the Irish cause. The sympathies of the organization the refuctant engineer pulled but of of 400,000 members is with Ireland the yard covered with a loaded rifle, in its attempt to gain independence and this sentiment was expressed by thenconvention, in the adoption of a resolution which was presented and passed, the author of the resolution being Delegate Corrigon, of Waltham, Mass. The resolution originated as a result of conferences of members of the order of Irish descent who are visiting here.

> The Buffalo team won the \$1,000 prize for being the best drilled degree team of the order as a result of a contest of thirteen teams. Other awards were made to Syracuse Aerie, \$800; Milwaukee, \$600; Worcester, Mass., \$400 and Southbridge, Mass., \$200.

The next convention will be held in Syracuse, N. Y., as a result of the vote of the convention.

COPS DEMAND RAISE.

Boston, Aug. 22 - While the 1 4 outlaws cut off one car, which was policemen of Boston are seeking recognition of their newly formed union were looting them when the armed of getting more pay, it became known today that a minimum wase At another point the revolutionists of five dollars a day and one day of in eight is to be demanded by the police of 39 cities in Massachusetts outside of Boston, and the 33 towns In all about 3,500 men will be a through the Massachusetts Police

Does time ever hang

# **EXPRESS CRASHES INTO**

officials said, although it was admit-

ted that if conditions allow him to

make the New York trip there was

a possibility that he might start west

mittee with the peace treaty,

Railread Officials Say No Passengers Injured Wilsi Boston Train Side-

(Special to the Evening Herald.) New Haven, Aug. 22!-The New York and Beston train due to leave this city at 1.51 p. m. side swiped a string of freight cars near here

According to railroad officials no our cars and shooting was constant. one was killed or injured in the decident, but the passengers were badly shaken up and it is said two re- ists from splitting the train into two quired medical assistance.

ahead, backed in on another track The freight cars which caused the accident had been left near a switch and deliberately derailed. The outby a shifting engine. The engine of laws seized the engine and were the passenger train was derailed and making off with it when stopped by it is reported that the fireman and French pollus. engineer jumped.

Hudson Super-Six Taken Last Night Predeal they broke open two cars and apparently with the ultimate object While Owner Visits-Haptford Police Investigating.

A Hudson super-six owned, by concealed a group of their looters in Frank A. Rolston the local grain and four cars, planning an attack later. feed man, was stolen in Hartford but this was nipped when we dropped about eight o'clock last evening. Mr. the four cars and proceeded on our that are under civil service rules. the rid of what you have

# STOLEN IN HARTFORD assembled. At Brasso the attacking

to John Ollen who had charge of the cloudburst which swept over the Rolston was visiting a friend and way. Throughout the remainder of Connellsville Coke region early to had left his car standing in front of the trip there was much shooting feeted. The demand will day. Buildings were taken of their the hospital. When he came out it but as one was wounded. foundations, railroad and street car was missing. Mr. Roiston reported Vacation wittures will be good to limantic Camp Grounds, Sunday, tracks were washed out, and mine his loss to the Hartford Police and Strangely enough, it is possible to look at later, get films at Balch & about 7 a.m. Book seats in advance. operations were crippled. The dam- the matter is now being investigat- save yourself a lot of trouble by get-



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	Top Round Steak	
	Bottom Round Steak	
	Short Steak	
	Sirloin Steak	
	Shoulder Steak	
	Pot Roast	
	Veal Stew 28c	
	Calves' Liver	
	Special Corned Beef	
	Smoked Shoulder	
	Pig's Feet	
	Sliced Ham	
	Liberty Steak	
	Veal Steak	
	Veal Chops	
	Roast Pork	
	Pork Chops	•
Ų.		
	Loin Lamb Chops	
	Lamb Stew	
ľ	Beef Liver 15c	
	Tripe 186	
	Bacon 46c	
	Bacon Sliced 480	,
1	Fowl 40c	
ř	We now have a full line of the best imported cheese.	
	We also earry all kinds of groceries at reasonable prices.	į
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distributed to make 5 Tex T Mrs. Henpeckee-"My husband never goes out looking for trouble." Mrs. Caustique "Inferring that he can get all he wants at home, I sup-

Take a Rodak on that, vacation Mrs. Kenneth Morrison of 39 Walstrip. Film and Rodaks at Balch & worth street at the Hartford Hospi-Brown Pharmacy.—adv. tal this morning.

pose, Transaction of the second

# Sugar For Canning

Coffee C, white and light and dark brown sugar. Mason Jars, 1 qt., \$1.15 dozen. Best Cider Vinegar 50c a gal. Tomatoes 80c basket. Mascot Soap, 4 for 25c White Beans 10c lb .

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The Eagle Football team will hold an important meeting at the Bighth District Playground tonight. All members are arged to be present a 7,80 olskock.

A 8 1-2 pound son was born to

victory over the St. houis Cardinals after he had permitted the westerners to gather two tallies in the first inning.

Phil Douglas, who was traded from the Cubs to the Giants, has disappeared and McGraw has relegated him to the ineligible list.

Cincinnati was almost defeated by Boston but, of course, won a little later.

The Yankees and Browns, both eager to cinch fourth place, divided a double bill.

Hy Myers' big stick clubbed Brooklyn to victory over the Pirates despite the visitors imposing aggre gation of hits.

Take pictures Sunday, Kodaks and Kodak Film at Balch & Brown harmacy.-adv.

## At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market

Telephone 441

Leg Lamb 38c lb Rib Roast Beef 38c lb Pork Roast 40c lb Smoked Shoulder 80c lb Fowls, 4 to 5 lbs. 48c lb Honey Comb Tripe 18c lb Pot Roast Beef 35c Ib

White Loaf Flour, Hecker's Flour. 1-8 barrel sacks \$1.75 Yellow Eyed Beans, 2 lbs. for 25c Shredded Wheat 11c package. Puffed Rice, 2 packages for 25c Crisco 39c can Best Coffee, regular 55c, 48c lb Large cans Tuna Fish, 85c can 8 lbs. Lunch Crackers 50c Uneeda Biscuit Sc package Cabott Creamery Butter 78c lb Strictly Fresh Eggs 70c dozen.

Canteloupe 10c and 15c each. Bartlett Pears 45c dozen. Pears for canning \$1.00 basket. Apples 75c basket. Paaches \$1.00 and \$1.25 basket. Bananas 10c.1b Oranges 65c to 80c dozen. Lemons 25c dozen.

Peppers 10c quart. Onlons 10c quart. Summer Squash 5c each. Tomatoes 60e basket. Cabbage 5c lb. Carrots Se bunch. Sweet Corn 25c dozen Head Lettuce 10c head

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Mt. Nebo Grounds SUNDAY, AUGUST ATHLETICS vs.

I) Got it All Over Jack Crockett"-Jack Does Not Admit it Yet-Other

Frank Damicol strying hard to prove to Officer John Crockett that his face stands a better chance than the officer's of getting the ring that Col. Ferari shows is offering to the homeliest man in town. And from the latest returns in the voting contest Frank is succeeding.

Frank says he gets his votes by using the direct interview method Soliciting by telephone is no good. He has to have the goods with him. If he can see each of his constituents face to face he can prove his point and convince his man on the face value of his arguments.

Officer Crockett is in the lead by eight votes. The trouble with John is that he is not quite sure he is entitled to the ring. He said, when interviewed, "I tell you when you pound the pavements all day long you see birds that ought to have rings on their fingers and bells on their toes."

Babies, school girls, young ladies and boys are working hard in their particular departments for prizes.

YOUNG LADIES DIAMOND RING

١	Votes 5c Each
ı	A THE PLEASE OF STATE
ļ	Mrs. Edward C. Reymander
	Miss Edith Weldon
d	Miss Elsie Mitchell
1	Miss Louise Melvin
ł	Miss Helen Noonan
ı	Miss Marion Brown
١	Miss Rose Crawford
١	Miss Florence Lamberg
ı	Miss Ethel Weldon
1	Miss Edna McCourt
١	Miss Florence McDowell
	Miss Annie McCarty
	Miss Gertrude Knofia
1	Miss Loretta Coleman
	Miss Lottie Schafer
1	Miss Mary McCarthy
	Miss Irene Ratenberg
Ì	Miss Eleanor Graham
J	Miss Jennie McCarthy
Ì	Miss Lillian Crawford
	Mrs. Edward C. Reymander
ı	the 50 free votes. Miss Edith don won 25 free votes.
1	don won an ried votes.

16 Years and Under

Votes 1 Cent Rach John McClusky ..... 387 Herbert Wright ...... 960 Oliver Gotberg won, the 100 free

John Burke won the 50 free

BABIES' DIAMOND RING CONTEST Six Years and Under Votes 1 Cent Each . Votes

Heinz White Pickling Vinegar 55c George L. Graziadio ........1585 Joseph Richard Fitzgerald .... 1376 Mayona Keaveney ..........1260 Edward Moriarty ......1185 William McCarty ...... 3018 Lawrence Fitzgerald ...... 840 Francis Minor ...... 653 Constance Germaine ..... 228 100 free votes. Baby Margaret Johnson won the 50 free votes.

SCHOOL GIRLS' DIAMOND CONTEST

16 Years and Under Votes 1 Cent Each Miss Olga Sanlorenza ........829 Miss Catherine McGowan ..... 765 Miss Beatrice LePage .........705 Miss Violet Lappen ........693 Josephine Emonds .... Miss Olga Sanlorenzo won the 100 Farr Block free votes. Miss Catherine McGow-915 Main Street an won the 50 free votes.

> HOMELY MAN CONTEST Votes 1 Cent Hach Votes Ernest Turkington Louis Fittgerald Ernest Brown Francis Handley Maurice Quish

Wm. Fitzgerald Ralph Harford . 

Call No. 7 for particulars .- adv.

Ebert took the oath of office as President of Germany under said a News Agency dispatch said a News Agency dispatch from Weimar today. The President made a speech, the keynote of which was that the vital principle of new Germany will be "freedom and right."

speaks with glowing terms of the

divide and will be brought to Manchester in its entirety and be exhibited at the Moose Carnival all

TWO MORE PLIERS MISSING. Calexico, Cal, Aug. 22.-Five United States army airplanes are inthe air this morning in the territory adjacent to Calexico and the Mexican border searching for some trace of Second Lieutenants Frederick B Waterhouse and C. H. Connelly, of the border air patrol service who have been missing since early Wednesday on a flight from Yuma to San Diego. No trace of the missing aviators had been found up to an early

Newark, N. J., Aug. 22 .- Mike O'Dowd, champion middleweight of the world, and Jack Britten, welter weight king, are ready for their eight round bout at the Sportsmen's Club here tonight. Both are confident of victory.

New York, Aug. 22,-The Trans ports Kaistrin Auguste Victoria

000 troops from overseas here to day. The Kaiserin brenght 404 of ficers and 3,300 men; the Buford 59 officers and 2.026 men and the Houma 22 officers.

1,000 DIVORCE CASES. Winnipeg, Aug. 22:--More than ,000 divorce cases will be heard by 6 judges when court spens here September 15. Most of the applications were filed by returned soldiers whose wives were unfaithful.

WANTED Boarding home for two brothers, Americans, ten and eleven years of age. Apply Conn, Children's Aid Spelety, Room 50. Brown-Thomson Building, Hartford, Conn. WANTED By small adult family, furnished spartment of About aix rooms for the Philip from Fovember. Address M. D. D. WANTED—To rent a cottage at Covered ontry lake over the Labor Day week and Propose address any information to Cottage care of Herald.

WARPHED Guepanters, two first class men. Apply to E. C. Miliott, 84 Valley samet litter 5 p. m. or tel. 245-4; Busses will leave Center for Wili Busses will leave Center for Wililmantic Camp Grounds, Sanday, 2nd. Louis Radsing, Lydals Street,
shout 7 a. m. Book seats is advance. WANTED—Women and First. Employment Department, Change Broth-

Col. Francis Ferari Shows, the big Carnival Show that is to be here all next week for the benefit of Moose Lodge It says, in part, Camden has been visited by carnivals and show outfits for several years and none of them amounted to much. It remained for the Great Ferari Shows to change the minds of the show go ing public that there was at least one really meritorius travelling carnival show. When the special train of 20 some odd cars came rolling in to the Pennsylvania Railroad Comp

pany's yards here last Sunday it resembled one of the larger circuses and it was but a short while until the heavy wagons were rolling down the gang planks from the cars and were heing hauled to the grounds where the exhibitions of the week were to take place. There were about 40 big loaded wagons resembling the kind used with big circuses they were backed up end for and and the fronts of the several shows were these same wagons which all unfold and make elaborate lobbys to the different shows as handsome as the lobby of a first class theater and the performances given in the tents were in keeping with the fronts the very best that Camden has ever had The trained wild animal exhibition was the finest carnival attraction that was ever witnessed in this city, over 75 wild beasts taking a part with their fearless trainers putting them through their several stunts. Taking the Ferari Shows all lin all was first class and one that will be welcomed back to this town at any time. The Ferari Shows neven

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FOR SALE—Two building lots on Spruce and Maple streets. Inquire 228 Spruce street. FOR SALE—On Eldridge street, two family 12 room house, all improvements, extra large lot and garage, Price \$5600 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building.

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FOR SALE CHEAP—One rubber tire buggy in good order. Call at corner Middle Turnpike and Finley street.

FOR SALE—New Test of the process of th

FOR SALE I have two four tene-ments on School street, will sell either-one or both. If you are looking for a bargain see me. Wallace D. Robb, 858 Main street, Park building.

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FOR SALE Remember if you are thinking of getting nearer Hartford I am also selling the new houses at the Laurel Park Gardens. Go over to Laurel Park Gardens. Go over to woodland and see how these houses are being constructed; better still let me take you over, all the very best materials being used and all finished in hard wood, oak and mahogany. We are selling them all the time. If you want one better see me before the good locations are taken up. Concrete sidewalks, sewer and water on property. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building.

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### JUDGES SELECTED FOR ' INDUSTRIAL FIELD DAY

Officials for the Industrial Field been selected by the committee in Cheney will referee all the contests, The judges are Hamilton Metcalf, Jr., Walter Olson and Fred Weber. Raiph Howard has been appointed scoresman and Edward McCarthy will announce the events and the winners. Director, W. H. Whiting will be the starter.

ployees of Cheney Brothers and will their damage to crops. One instance be run in the tollowing order: 1-100 yard dash.

- 2-Baseball throw.
- 3-Shot put.
- 4-Base running. 5-Standing Broad Jump.
- 6-1 mile relay (Inter-depart. ment-5 men teams). -7-Tug of war (8 men
- ndustrial League

JAIL BUS LOSES TRADE

ON ACCOUNT OF PROHIBITION. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 22 .- City authorities are considering discontinuance of bus service between the city lail and/Warrensville correctional farm. For years the old bus had Day which will be held at the West been making trips daily well loaded, side playgrounds tomorrow have but since the demise of John Barleycorn its passengers have been growcharge of arrangements. William C. ing fewer and fewer. Recently the bus made the trip empty.

> PHEASANTS DAMAGE CROPS, SAY FARMERS: ASK LAW

TO KILL THEM. Windsor, Col., Aug. 22.-There is a law protecting pheasants, but the farmers in this section have asked permission to kill them because of the activity of these birds is told by a farmenwho states one field embracing ten acres was almost entirely stripped of leaves. They also eat the crown out of growing beets and this has resulted in thousands of dollars loss to farmers.

Blind horses are never known to make a mistake in their diet when 8- Baseball game. All Stars of grazing. Like all other horses, they Windsor are guided by the nostrils in the a lection of proper food.

## **VOTERS APPROVE**

(Continued from Page 1.)

would turn into the town their en tire apparatus, the valuation to be fixed by a committee. The moneys turned in could be used for general expenses and the bulk of the taxes would fall on the two larger districts. The amount to be turned in by the smaller districts would ery small.

district were not distinct and also made mention of the fact that the volunteers have never ignored property outside of the boundaries. "The departments", said Mr. Cheney, should be treated as a whole. will take some time to bring about the change and legislative authority must also be obtained. I think it is the proper thing and the commissioners recommend that action be taken on the matter."

Favors Town System. Other prominent citizens advo cated the move. F. Ernest Watkins spoke of the great opposition met when the department was organized 21 years ago. The department was very small at the outset and was centrally located. In time petitions from property owners came in requesting that the district - be enlarged. "Every home in town can now be reached by the department", said Mr. Watkins, "and I am decidedly in favor of a town system of con-

On a motion made and 'seconded the commissioners were authorized to investigate consolidation, confer with the selection and district officers and make a report at the next annual meetng.

Tax to Be Levied.

A tax of two and one-half mills was levied on all taxable property in the district to meet the current expenses for the ensuing year. This tax is payable November 1st. . Chairman Cheney resorted to the almanac to ascertain whether this date fell on Sunday. He did not wish, he said, to have the collector working seven days a year. John Cairns brought a laugh when he cautioned Mr. Cheney to take care that the almanac was not over the line. In connection with the levying of this tax, Treasurer Hohenthall said that the grand list of taxable property of two years ago showed a total of \$16,300,000. A two and one-half mill tax, he said, would raise about \$42,000.

Authority to Borrow.

The treasurer was authorized to borrow in the name of the district a sum of money not to exceed \$40,000 for the expenses and uses of the district during the coming fiscal year The meeting then turned to the elec-

Frank Cheney Reelected.

A. Visitor

Frank Cheney, Jr., was nominated

TOWN FIRE CONTROL flough he had intended to retire, might be of some value. He said he

> Oliver F. Toop was nominated by mously approved Lewis Grazell nominated E. L. G. Habenthal to ing used by Company No. 3. succeed himself as tressurer. This nomination brought forth comments from a number of citizens on the efficiency of Mr. Hohenthal and at the conclusion of the applause which followed these remarks, Mr. Hohenthall was unanimously re-elected.

John Shewry presented another candidate for re-election in the person of William Taylor, as collector. Mr. Taylor was re-elected after comment on his efficiency. Lauis N. Heebner was nominated to succeed himself as superintendent of the district by Attorney Harry M. Burke, who said that in his opinion Mr. Heebner was the only logical candidate. The applause which followed Mr. Heebner's re-nomination demanstrated the high esteem in which he was held by the residents of Man-

Robert E. Carney and W. J. Crockett were re-elected as auditors. Chief's Place Contested.

The big surprise was sprung in the trol in order that all may reap the the department. Edmind Rogers nominated the present onles, William H. Burke to succeed himself. This was followed by a nomination. made by N. B. Richards that O. J Atwwood be appointed. This was the only contest in which a ballot vote was taken. Chairman Cheney appointed as tellers: Herbert B. House, J. Howard Keith, Edward J. Holl and F. T. Blish.

> Atwood Elected. tellers' result showed that 334 had been cast. Of this amount 168 were necessary for the nomination.

Mr. Atwood polled 200 votes against Mr. Burke's 134 and the former was declared elected. In the election of assistants to the chief, Thomas Bendeson was elected first assistant and Albert Foye, second.

### FIRE COMMISSIONERS MAKE ANNUAL REPORT

Report of Board of Fire Commissioners of the South Manchester Fire Department for Year Ending August 21, 1919.

To the Voters of the South Manchester Fire District: During the past year the Commis-

sioners of the Fire District have endeavored to so conduct its business by John Shewry and was elected to complete such improvements as were tion of all the activities of the Town. succeed himself for the ensuing year. In progress. Our most important It seems unnecessary tohave two or

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tion below mentioned will be com-

We have built an addition to the John Shewry for re-election as secre- District Building on School Street tary. The nomination was unani- to care for the Chief's Automobile and have made repairs to the build-

We have purchased 1,200 feet new Fire Hose, supply of Rubber Clothing and have cared for the usual repairs and maintenance of the

All the property of the District is in good order and except as noted below we can see no unusual penditures for the coming year.

The Fire Department is in good condition and the thanks of the District are due its volunteer members for their loyal service. The or ganization of a force of twelve, Fire Police has been a needed addition.

During the year our Superintendent of Fire Alarms has conducted in connection with the schools an interesting exhibit of our Fire Alarm System, in order to linstruct the young people of the Town as to its

At the serious fire which ocurred in the Ferris Block it was felt advisable to ask for assistance from the Hartford Fire Department. The efelection of a candidate for chief of ficient aid given us by the two Auto Pumping Machines which they sent was much appreciated and demonstrated the great value of the Mutual

Recommendations. Our secommendations for the coming year are the following:

1st. Substitution of a new Combination Pump and Chemical Hose Auto for the White Auto now used by Company No. 2. This will cost about \$9,500, less what may be real-

2nd, The purchase of a Six Circuit Recorder for the Fire Alarm System at a cost of about \$1,500. Our Superintendent thinks this very

During the past year our expense have increased in common with all other things and have been as fol-

Tota lexpendoitures ...\$15,641.65 as per Treasurer's report.

We estimate the expenses of the coming year as follows: \* \* General purposes ......\$10,000

Our present debt is \$21,500 and in view of the expected expenditures as noted above we recommend that a District Tax of 2 1-2 mills be levied payable November 1st, 1919. estimate this tax will bring in about

General Recommendations.

For some years it has been eviden that the time would come when as to improve its organizaton and there should be a greater centraliza-

By Morris

and Battary, and a complete re-ar- much better to consolidate all of the Fire Distri rangement of the Alarm Box Circuit Fire Protection work in a Department of our Town Government, to underground cable for overhead be governed as is our Police Dapartwas willing to withdraw in favor of wires. The Alarm System is now ment? We strangly recommend that thoroughly modern and with addi- the District Commissioners be authorised to investigate this subject other Rive District Officers and make a report to the next Annual Meeting. As Legislative action will probably be necessary no final action can be tak-

> en until 1921, Should the District not be dispose to favor the above recommendation we think some action should be taken to change the By-Laws of the District to allow of election of one Commissioner each year to serve three years and to make certain other changes which experience has shown to be desirable.

# O. F. TOOP REVIEWS

Describes Improvements Have Taken Place-Fire Police Force,

To the taxpayers of the South Manchester Fire District:

In making my first annual report as Secretary of the Board of Fire Commissioners I shall endeavor to give to you a brief synopsis of the doings of the Board during the past year on assuming the duties of Secretary to which you elected me, found no records of any Board meetings. 'Today the Board has in its possession a record of all the meetings held during the year. October 7, 1918 your Board met at the quarters of Hose Co. No. 2, it was voted at that meeting that regular monthly meetings should /be step in the right direction as it enables your Commissioners to inspect each Company's quarters and apparatus, and to keep in touch with mat-

ters in general. .' Since a year ago your Board has held 11 regular and one special meetings, and I wish to say here that at all these meetings the entire Board has been present. The first matter to claim the attention of the Board; was the placing of the new boxes and changing the location of some of the old ones. This done under the direction of Commissioners, Supt. of Fire Alarms and Chief William H. Burke. A trip over practically the entire district was made, and the location of boxes

different localities. The long deferred matter of Fire Police has been taken care of, and at the present time we have a Fire Police force of 12 men, three from each Company. These men are officered by a Capt. and Lieutenant and are vested with power to make arrest at fires if necessary. Also at fires they are under the direct supervision of The quarters of Hose Co. No. 4 has been enlarged to take care of the Chief's car, the apparatus room of Hose Co. No. 3 has been repainted and made more inviting, the Fire q Alarm System has been completed I and is in good working order The taxpayers of this Fire District T should bear in mind that the grave g responsibility of this very intricate and deliberate price, of mechanism rests on the shoulders of your Supt. of Fire Alarm, Mr. Heebner, who does not at the present time receive any renumeration for these responsibilities. The old system of having G all the Companies respond to all C alarms has been discarded, and o at practically all fires there is a F pump-shemical and hook and ladder truck. This plan has worked H

very satisfactorily so far.
The hydronic throughout the district have been newly painted during the past year and instructions placed upon each hydrant as to the opening and closing of same. These district is \$21,500.00 in ten note instructions should be carefully car- payable on demand at the Manches ried out so as not to have a recur- ter Trust Company. rence of the trouble which occurred esneral account includes rep at the Ferris fire and I might state and re-building of fire alarm in passing that it is the opinion of tum, insurance, ground rent, i the Commissioners that no person phones, etc.
other than a member of the Fire Department should attempt to handle and repairs. the hydrant at a fire.

Another contemplated change which surance; heating, plumbing all will take place in near future is the tiens, janiter and consister. changing of the hydrants on Main changing of the hydrants on Main street to the west side of the street; sursuce, beating, painting, is this will enable the firemen to handle the hose to a greater advantage, and lessen the danger of burning hose and also the possibility of being despite and yabler good, prived of the use of a hydrant by its being toe close to the building addition to No., how both a distributed it be burning.

The Board has it all times set of the particular and properties in the comet any suggestion from the air.

One Less Pire Than Last Year Ferris Building Brings Un Pr erry Loss—Response Prompt.

During the year brought to a close ast night by the annual meeting. the Fire Board there were thirtyfive dres in Manchester. /This was a decrease over 1918 in number of fires. However, in the year just passed it is estimated that there was a damage of fire amounting to \$28. 183 and property amounting to over a half a million dollars was endangered. In 1918 there were thirty six fires with a damage of \$805 property valued at \$143,000. 1917 there were 24 dree with a dame age of \$6,210 to the \$592,500 bes erty involved.

Following is the report anitted last night by William H. Burke, chi of Fire Department.

To the Officers of the South Man chester Fire Department, South Manchester, Connecticut.

I hereby submit my report as chief of the South Manchester Fire Department for the year today closing,

During the year, there were thirtyfive (35) fires, twenty-one (21) being bell alarms and fourteen (14) still alarms. In addition to these the department was called out once on a false alarm,

During the sarly part of July there were fires in the vicinity of Oak and Spruce streets, which were of exceptionally suspicious appear held, the same to be held on first ance and, but for the prompt re-Monday of each month, same to be sponse of the department, would held at the quarters of the different have proven more serious. At these Hose Co's. This, I think has been a fires the response was exceptionally

The loss by fire during the year amounted to \$28,182, the larger, of course, being the Ferris block fire. The property endangered was over half a million dollars.

The following is the list of fires: Bell Alarms.

1918-August 17, August 1 October 4, October 29, December December 7. 1917-January February 10, March 10, April 21 April 25, May 4, May 26, May 30 June 10, June 22, June 24, July July 7, July 9, July 10.

Still Alarms. 1918 September 9, September 21, October 15, October 29, Decamber 1. 1919-January 15, February made, as was thought best for the 3, February 7, February 12, February ary 18, March 10, April 3, April 11,

### HOHENTHAL OFFERS TREASURER'S REPORT

Following is the report presented the Chief of Police or his |deputy. by Treasurer E. L. G. Hohenthat at fire district meeting last night.

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PAINT BRUSH PATRIOTISM. service what could stand higher than dwelling houses?

The recent improvements of the so-called Kennedy Court, which was described in yesterday's Herald, represent something more than the practical business sense of a real estate owner. It was against the best interests of Manchester that such a shabby and unkept area should exist directly behind our best business section. This place has given the Their names are printed below. town a run-down-at-the-heel appearance which no amount of improveoffset.

A wholesale clean-up like this has a good effect on an entire neighborhood and its influence is by no means limited to material things. Clean surroundings make for self respect which is advantageously reflected in every aspect of our civic affairs.

IN THE GLASS OF FASHION. Fashion's brightest arts are said to be no longer the exclusive pro- League has done much for the fuduction of Paris and the French de- ture better babies. hibition of mylady's newest gowns Roll are: Lillian Spillane, Mary Limit was noticeable that the sign "Made in America" hung over those creations which attracted the most at- ence Wlley, Freda Skoneski, Alice tention and drew the highest praises Hickey, 'Ruth Morton, Marcella from the many connolsseurs who were present.

Fashiens have not flourished in France during the war. , Money has been scarce, fine fabrics next to impossible to obtain, and the tragedies of the battlefield have sent thousands into the conventional habiliments of mourning. In the meantime, American dress designers have been left to their own resources and assured a freedom from European competition which they had never

known before. 9 The result has been the develop ment of distinctly American gowns for American women. This year the originality and grace of Yankee fashions is more pronounced than ever. Individuality is the prevailing note and our dress dictators have laid it down that the gown must be made for the woman who is to wear it without regard to any prevailing style or mode.

Still we are meeting sharp criticism from the dethroned lords of fashion across the water. While it may not be a matter to come before the high court of the League of Nations or even to bring up the next time the President has the Committee on Foreign Relations in to lunch, still it is not to be supposed that we can allow some of the aspersions that have been cast by these Parisian dressmakers to go unchalleged.

Take, for example, the momentous question of the proper length for a skirt. Paris says, cut 'em short. New York frowns on anything more than seven inches from the ground. Whereupon a Parisian are long is that American women the bow swung around and struck do not have pretty ankles.

thority, "American women have the mediately the vessel began to list to pretriest ankles and feet in the world starboard. Now it lies in 16 feet and they also the best shod." If of water. Lighters have taken off our ladies screen them in the some. the more valuable part of the fittings what more ample folds of an Ameri- and police are protecting the recan skirt it is simple through a characteristic belief in moderation and not at all for the horrid reason suggested by the Frenchman.

Unfortunately Lincoln's famous perplexing matter, which is upsetting York and Paris. The real difficulty in this problem of the skirt is not how long, but how short.

both kinds can be made from the of his benefactions to technology teams of the same plant.

Work of League Concluded-Miss Moore Pleased With Progress Made by Girls.

The members of the Little Mothers' League of the Eighth District have finished their course of eight lessons in the treatment and care of infants given by Miss Isabelle Moore at the Eighth District School. The course of instruction has been enthusiastically and profitably attended by more than a score of north end children?

"Although the course is finished" said Miss Moore, "we hope that the children will continue to do the many helpful things for the babies As a matter of practical public that they have tearned during the past eight weeks. The pledge cards the cleaning up and beautifying of they were asked to sign upon join an entire block of what was former- ing the League requested that they ly a group of ugly and unsanitary do one thing each day to help baby."

Thirty five girls were registered when the course began but some of these were forced to discontinue to go to work. Vacations took a few more. But there, was always an at tendance of 17 to twenty. Twenty three won League pins for proficien cy and fifteen showed such skill tha their names are on the honor rol

The girls who enrolled in the League were given practical demonment along our main street could strations in the care of babies and real live babies were used in the work. They were taught also practical sewing and one of their tasks was the making of a complete layette for an infant.

ing mothers on the correct care of completely lost. their babies. She believes that the

The Little Mothers on the Honor erick, Clair Hannon, Estelle Thrall, Edith Purington, Ruth Smith, Flor-Welch, Eva Marcin, Lena Burke, Albina Laforge, Margaret Obright.

### ROLSTON AND ELMAN **NOW OWN TINKER BLOCK**

Final Papers Made Out-George Forbes Sells 'His Bungalow Windsor Couple.

Final papers for the sale of the Tinker block on Main street were passed yesterday in the office Robert J. Smith. Maurice Elman and Frank A. Rolston are now own ers of one of the largest business

blocks in town. Confractor George Forbes has sold through the agency of Rebert J Smith, the new bungalow he is building on the south side of Delmont street. The purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Dart, who recently sold their large farm on Avery street South Windsor.

The house is now being plastered and will contain all the latest improvements. The new owners will move to Manchester as soon as the house is completed.

### YACHT SINKS.

- New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 22 .-Keeled at an angle of more than 45 degrees, the upper deck submerged on th starboard side, Colonel Edward H. R. Greene's palatial yacht United States, sister ship of the ill-fated Eastland, today lies docked on a ledge inside the breakwater at Padmodiste derisively remarks that of anaram. The yacht was lying at course the real reason our gowns anchor and for no apparent reason the rock. The plates protecting the "Nonsense," retorts a Yankee au- engine room were sprung and immainder.

MYSTERIOUS PHILANTHROPIST. Boston, Aug. 22.- "Mysterious Mr. Smith," the unknown beneficiary rule that a man's legs ought to be of the Massachusetts Institute of long enough to reach from his body Technology has pledged \$4,000,000 to the ground will not apply to this towards the \$100,000,000 endowment fund for which alumni of the the amicable relations between New school are to campaign, it was learned today.

"Mr. Smith" names as a condition of his gift that other friends of techhology donate air equal amount be-King Victor Emmanuel of Itsly fore the end of 1919. A committee presences a collection of over 20,000 of the alumni he aded by T. Coleman coins, which is said to be the finest du Pont and Theodore N. Vail has the world.

The sole difference between black ment of the condition. "Mr. and green ten is one of preparation; Smith's" latest gift brings the total

### SAM GOMPERS MAY SETTLE TO SERVE "HASH" ARE ON HONOR ROLL NEW YORK ACTORS' STRIKE

Head of A. F. of Li Expected to Arrive From Europe Today-Both Sides Deadlocked,

New York, Aug. 22 .- The deadock between striking actors and the producing managers had, tightened still more today and both sides pinned their hopes for an early settlement of the war upon the good offices of Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, who is expected to reach New York today from Europe.

Augmented by nearly-two hundred scenic artists employed by the Shuberts and several score more actors, who joined the strike last night, the Actors' Equity Association members are jubilant, declaring they are sure they can force the managers to recognize the union and accept the players' demands. The Booth Theaten was darkened last night when actors and actresses who had been playing there joined the strikers.

Louis Mann has begun the organization of an actors' organization in opposition to the Equity Associaton in an effort to end the strike. He, is backed by the Producing Managers' Association and is said to have been given \$100,000 by George M. Cohan to finance the project.

FOLLOW US TROOPS AND AND AND NEWS FROM HEADQUARTERS.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 22.4-The headquarters of the Southern Department is without any word from The Little Mothers' League was Marfa or the scene of the campaign under the supervision of the Health against the Mexican bandits but the Center of the Bighth District and belief is general that the forces will Miss Moore in direct charge of the not be withdrawn until the outlaws League instruction has been advis- have been captured or their trails

Expects Gen. Dickman. Colonel W. T. Johnston, chief of staff, said he expected General Dickman to feturn tomorrow unless the situation at Marfa grew more serious than it is now. The belief was general that the protest made by the Mexican government would have abcolutely no weight in the matter of withdrawing the troops.

probable that the troops would be kept in Mexico several days to guard the district so recently terrorized by the bandit outbreak.

Using 10 Airplanes. Colonel J. M. Fecht, the air service officer in the Southern Department, said that 14 planes were available for use at Marfa today and that ten or eleven of them were being used to scout for the outlaws. ..

The headquarters of the Southern Department has received a report on how the American flyer took a message from the Mexican consul at Presidio and after circling over the column of Carranza troops marching to look for the bandits dropped the note to General Prunada informing him that United States troops had crossed the line in pursuance of the plan of following the across the line.

# AT TALCOTTVILLE

Newly Formed Dramatic Society Will Give Opening Play September 5-Talcottville Personals.

Special to the Evening Herald.) Talcottville, Aug. 22.-The Taloftville Dramatic Society will make ts debut Friday, September 5 when the members will present a vaudeville revue of their own composition, entitled "Hash." Running true to its name the production will contain a variety of ingredients that will make an appetizing and tempting whole. Each of the members of the society has contributed an act, idea or selection. There will be song numbers, fancy dances, impersonations, and

On the program is also a short one, act play entitled "Her Son," written by Kenneth Britton, one of the leading members of the society. The east for the various inumbers includes Isobel Bacheller, Christine Bacheller, Edna Hansen, Mildred Polsten, Jeanette E. Talcott Kenneth Britton and many others.

Many people have already signified their intention of seeing opening play of the society and the sale of tickets is growing.

The society is formed to make a social study of noted dramatic produstions and after the members have gained more confidence in their skill they will attempt to stage the works of Ibsen, Maeterlinck" and

Talcottville Personals. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith are spending a few days at Savin Rock. John G. Talcott is at Francistown, N. H., for a couple of days. Fourteen young people will leave

tomorrow by automobile for a day's outing at Savin Rock. Mrs. C. D. Talcott and Miss Alice

Dexter have returned from North-Mrs. M. Gardner Talcott and family

have returned to their home in Bris-

tol after a visit at the home of M. H. Miss Flora Crooks is spending her

vacation at Watch Hill, R. I. Mrs. Samuel Gaylord has returned to Manchester after spending the In some quarters it was considered, summer with Mrs. William Stiles.

Miss Belle Doggart is visiting in

William Douglas will spend a week with the Fin and Feather Club at Coventry. att fr ms) : . i.i

Stamford.

WATER POWER BILL.

Washington, Aug. 22. - Water power legislation was speeded up by the Senate today. A sub-committee of the commerce committee took up the water power, bill which already has passed the House, determined to bring about speedy action and report the measure back to the Senate for final vote at the earliest possible

The highest steam-navigated body of water in the world is Lake Titicaca, which lies at an altitude of 12,-'hot trail of law breakers who got 545 feet, partly in Peru and partly

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"If you intend buying housefurnishings in the near future, buy them NOW. You may be hearing this "Buy it now" talk, still, we feel if our duty to urge you to anticipate your needs ahead of time. So many examples of the existing conditions of the Furniture market are forcibly brought to our attention daily. For instance, a lady desired, to purchase a dining suite that was marked "sold", we wrote to the manufacturers ask ing if they could duplicate this suite, their reply was, "It will be three months at leas before we can make delivery and the price will be \$50 more. The foregoing is one of many instances. Now that we are talking about high prices let's find out the reason why. We have been repeatedly asked "When will furniture decline in price?" Here's some of the salient points taken from the report issued by the National Council of Furniture Associations

"The impossibility of any marked decline in prices is apparent to those who will give the facts sideration. The principal items entering into the cost of furniture are labor, lumber and overhead expenses. Glass is also a large item in bedroom furniture."

Labor: "There can be no decrease in the wage scale until the cost of living is greatly reduced, nor until the supply of skilled workmen is at least equal to the demand." Lumber: "The day of cheap lumber is a thing of the past."

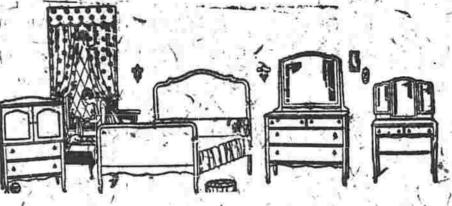
Overhead Expense: "Taxes of all kinds, insurance, fuel, up-keep, salaries of superintendents, foremen, and non-productive labor. All of these items have increased, not only from year to year, but from month to month. Freight rates have advanced from twenty-five to fifty per cent on all materials used in manufacturin."

Miscellaneons Advances: "Alcohol, fifty-six per cent; tow, fifty per cent; leather, twenty per cent; shellac, one hundred and twenty-five per cent; packing paper, eighty per cent; glue, two hundred and therty-three per cent; locks, one hundred and twenty per cent; nails, three hundred per cent; built-up stock, one hundred per cent; sheet glass, one hundred and fifty per cent; mirrors, one hundred, and sixty-seven per cent; cane webbing, two hundred per cent. there has been further advances."

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your own bedroom, if you please. Here is a Louis XVI period suite in old Ivory, containing four pieces-a roomy chifforobe, a beautiful mirrored dressers, large comfortable bed and a . dainty Princess dressing table. Regular price \$195.15. To be sold at the very moderate price of \$165.88.

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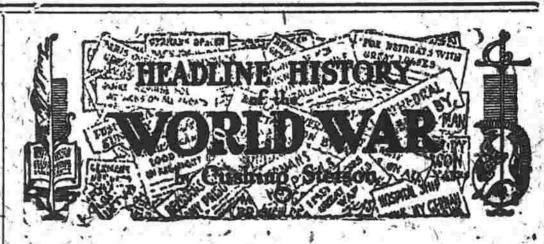
### NO MORE SALARY ADVANCES FOR CHICAGO CITY EMPLOYEEA

Chicago, Ill., Aug 22,-"That's a good fellow, lend me five," may be heard frequently around the Chicago City, Hall hereafter) upless city employees learn the thrift lesson which City Treasurer Henry Stuckart is going to teach them. Hereafter the city will make no more salary advances to its employees.

According to Stuckart, about 15 ner cent, of the employees at present collect nothing but I. O./U.'s when the hi-monthly payday rolls around. They recently received an increase in pay, and Stuckart says they should get along without borrowing. Anyhow they will have to as far as the city is concerned.

### KEEPING THEM DOWN ON THE FARM

Take it the year round and the world over, men work for horses more than horses work for men. Chores the farmer always has with him, and of them horse care forms no small part, With the tractor it is different; the driver can shut off the Henry Ford starts peace campaign, power and that is all there is to it. Repairs or adjustments can wait his, convenience. Nor is the labor of driving the tractor hard or exhausting. The horse has no small share in driving the boys from the farm It is the tractor that will call them back .- The Nation's Business for September.



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from Namur to Charleroi-Main vance 1-2 mile at Ponieres. German army heading for French frontier at Lille-10,000 French and Prussia.

1915. American Secretary of Stat Bryan declares sinking of Arabi by U-boat no cause for war-Russians defeat German navy at Riga; Germans Tose 11 ships, rest fleedenounces preparedness.

vances-Russians in force join Serbs German peace driver

.-President names board of three to Battle raging on 20 mile front study Mexican situation-British ad-

Germans start drive toward Riga, 50 guns captured by Germans in Russians fall back; news worries Lorraine-Russians advancing in Washington-Austrian losses on Carso 13,000 men as Italians push ahead-Haig thrusts again east of Ypres, takes Ypres-Menin road-U. S. Senate votes increase on income taxes; 1 per cent, on \$5,000 to 50 per cent. on \$500,000.

British capture Albert in fresh attack, advance 2 miles-French auvance on entire front; cappared to cannon—Belshevik in Petrograd de Commanian army modified for clare war on U. S.—Philip Scheidewar; Allied army in Balkans ad- mann goes to Switzerland on new

The war has greatly stimulated tically all the leather used in the the Japanese to undertake the man-manufacture of boots and shoes had ufacture of leather and several large heretofore been imported. did toilet necessity for that vacation trip. Balch & Brown Pharmacy.— the undeveloped condition the undeveloped condition of the see the signing of the Austrian live-stock industry in Japan, practiceaty, the Paris Journal designing

The end of August proba



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Balbriggan 49	)c
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\$2 Dress Shirts, sizes 14 to 15 1-2\$1.4	19
\$1.25 Blue Chambray Shirts95	5c
\$1.35 Blue Shirts, fast colors	1
25 dent Socks, 2 pairs for	
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## Navy Has Most Underpaid Professional Men In World

By FRANK G. MENKE. Washington, Aug. 22.--If you are going to write to your Congressman about anything you might, if you take my view, add a lengthy postscript in behalfor the officers at the American Navy. .

No class of professional men in the nation are more underpuid when the hardships which they must endure, the sacrifices they are forced to make and their working conditions are considered.

Eleven years ago a kindly Congress fixed the pay of navy officers and decided that it had performed a rather charitable deed. The salaries yond. But not since that day has there been any wage increase for navy officers, although living expenses have rurdled more than 100 per cent. in the meantime.

Oddly enough the pay of the enlisted men of the navy has been boosted approximately 50 per cent; that of all the workers in the various navy yards of the nation have been hoisted from 50 to 100 per cent. to meet the new standard of living. But the powers that be down in Washington/have stubbornly refused to do any uplift work as far as the navy officers is concerned.

The absurdity of the salaries paid to navy men is shown best by citing shine, he is in line for a call down that of the captain and the responsi- from the admiral. And the combility that is his for a flat salary of mander failing to be perfect in ap-\$4,000 per year.

a warcraft that is valued at any- goes. wherefrom \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,navy wage for a man in whose hands is placed the tremendous responsibil- they must have regulation blue unipaid no less than \$25,000 a year.

themselves confronted with hurdles the navy blue. so placed that it is nothing short of tilt costs an ensign at the very least ensign to captain within a lifetime.

Back in 1914 the lists were so order scheduled-and no one died meanwhile-it would take 300 years for an ensign of the 1914 class to graduate into a captaincy.

War conditions changed that somewhat. But now that the war is ended, there's 'the report-fairly well they lack the ability.

of the havy if conditions are so dis-couraging? Simply because he can't parent that really loves his con-that's the sole reason. If Secre-would out in for him under existing tary of the Navy Daniels were to an condition nounce today that he would accept in times of peace the navy officer all the resignations of the men in the sails the seas at the will of the Navy he would be overwhelmed with recities. In times of war he must be

could get a far better one in civil life. But they are shackled to the navy.

If it isn't a condition akin to serfdom, many navy men are keen to know exactly how it should be de-

Here are the sates of pay for navy officers: Admiral, \$6,000; captain, \$4,000; commander, \$3,500; Heutenant-commander, \$3,000; lieutenant, \$2,400; junior lieutenant, \$2,000;

An extra 10 per cent. is added for sea duty, and for every five years of up time, when the tender dropped to 10 per cent. additional.

During the war the officers were granted a little extra money, technically termed commutation for quarters. It was to serve as an allowance for the wives and families of the officers. Easigns got 1824 per month extra, funior lieutenants \$36, lieutenants \$48. lieutenant-com-manders \$60, commanders \$72 and George declared in his speech in the captains \$84. If was a pitiful House of Commons on the financial enough allowance to meet the excitation. \$685,000, the will revealed today, the third floor to the basement, he to the necessity of improving the transferrance in living ext. Most of this sum was spent for the was the daughter of Mr. and is lifty-five years old and lives at No. goods if they are not to be for enses, but in October, unless some purposes of destruction.

one rushes to the rescue of the navy officers, it is to be taken from them because "navy officers are well

enough paid without it in peace

Some persons incline to the erron eous belief that the pay of a nav officer like that of a seaman, is all 'velvet." The idea is wholly wrong The officer must pay for everything he eats aboard ship. He must pay for the laundering of all his bed linen, no small item in a year's time And he must be "dolled up" to an

The ordinary officer must purchase then were fair, perhaps a trifle be- to meet the demands of the Navy Department, at least a half dozen duck suits yearly. Sometimes it is nine or ten. They cost about \$20 each. He must have a half dozen pairs of white shoes and a lot of white caps with the proper insignia and braid. Caps cost anywhere from \$7 to \$18 each, according to the amount of insignia.

And every month or so-some times oftener-the officers must get new gold braid for their shoulder straps and caps; gold braid that has become almost as costly as the pure metal itself. If the captain ambles around with braid made green and badly colored by sea spray or sunpearance hears from the captain. The skipper of a first line Battle- The commander "pans" the so-called ship is placed in absolute control of slovenly under officers. And so it

They've all got to look neat and al-000. He is the chief executive offit most classical. The navy rules just cer then of a \$10,000,000 to \$15,- that way. But the navy also rules 000,000 corporation for a fixed sal- that the underpaid officers must meet ary of \$4,000; that's the standard the expense out of their own income. And in addition to white suits,

ity of handling a \$15,000,000 craft. forms and topcoats-woolen. Once terday with friends in Waterbury. The boss of any privately owned they were purchasable for \$35 or \$15,000,000 corporation would be \$40. Now such a suft and overcoat costs anywhere from \$65 to \$100. Youngsters go to the Annapolis Each officer to keep within the strict Academy buoyed by the thought that laws of "look your prettiest," must after four years they will emerge have at least three such uniforms. upon a navy career spectacular in About every year the blue section of its result. But the day they enter the wardrobe must be renewed in its the navy is the day they discover the entirety-and that includes caps, folly of such a thought. They find shoes and other equipment to match

a miracle for them to advance from \$80 to \$100 per month for bare living expenses aboard ship. His pay is in the neighborhood of \$1.870 a cluttered that it was found that if year. That leaves between \$50 and all promotions were made in the \$70 a month beyond his own actual needs. If he's married and has a family you can figure out how wonderfully well the family can get along with \$50 to \$70 ber month in

And that's not all. A sailor rarely visits his home authenticated-in navy circles that port, if he's a sailor in the navy all those who, were promoted during Even if he does it's only for a few the war are to be demoted. In other days. If his home is inland he's words, they were good enough and lucky if he sees his wife and children efficient enough to hold higher jobs once in six months or a year. He when the war clouds hovered over lives away from his family and it us and our navy needed the manning must exist without his company, and of excellent men. But in peacetime upon the pitifully small sum of money which the Government makes it Why doesn't a navy officer get out possible for him to send them. The

ever ready to risk his life for his it a bear or any a bull Right now there is in the Ameri- country, still farther removed from That's what the residents of Hecfor their families to do likewise.

Why not write to your Congressman about it now?

9 HURT IN WRECK. Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 21.-Nine persons were seriously injured, two of them believed fatally, when passenger train No. 2, of the Norfolk and Western Railroad was wrecked near Boyes, Va., 45 miles from here at an early hour today. The train was running at high speed to make first two coaches of the train got

completely over. WHAT PRIMIER SAID.

coach and two pullmans were turned

### MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS TO HIGHLAND PARK MAN

Willimantic Camp Meeting Association Honors Memory of R. N. Stanley—Highland; Park Briefs.

(Special to the Evening Herald.) Highland Park, Aug. 22,-At the annual business meeting of the Willimantic Camp Meeting, association at which Rev. W. H. Bath, formerly Manchester presided, the following resolutions concerning the late R. N. Stanley who for a long time was actively identified with the camp ground work, were read.

Whereas, it has pleased our Heav-

enly Wither to translate from the activities of the church triumphant our esteemed brother, Robert N. Stanley, for many years an active member of the executive committee of the Willimantic Camp Meeting association and an untiring worker for the highest interest and prosperity of the camp meeting, therefore resolved that we hereby record our high appreciation of his sterling Christian character, his very efficient services, the privilege of our fellowship with him in these years of service, and the deep sense of loss that is ours in his going from us; that we extend to his family our sincerest sympathy in the great effliction which has come to them; and that these resolutions be recorded on the books of the committee and also that a copy be sent to the family."

Park is visiting friends in North A. L. Cole is visiting friends in

Mrs. Lanthony, Burns of Highland

Nantucket. Miss Doris Nierols is spending her

vacation at Momauguin, New Haven. Mrs. Flora N. Stanley and her daughter and Miss Ella Stanley are at the Willimantic Camp Meeting

Mrs. Martha Sanderson is improving the appearance of her home with painting and repairs.

Miss Edna Case Parker spent yes-

### DARK HORSE MAY WIN BIG GOLF TOURNAMENT

Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet Out of the Running-Fownes the Favorite.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 22.-Prospects of a dark horse winning the highest amateur golf honors this year loomed large today when the semi finals stage was reached at the tournament at Oakmont.

Only one former champion re mained in the running, W. C. Fownes Jr., of Pittsburgh, the winner of the 1910 tourney. He was matched to play Bobby Jones, the Atlanta boy wonder. Jones has been playing steady golf every day. Fownes' game has been improving with every match and he should be at the top of his form today.

J. Wood Platt, of North Hills, Philadelphia, is matched with Davidson Herron, of Pittsburgh. Platt furished the biggest surprise of the tournament when he eliminated Francis Ouimet, the favorite, in a sensational 38 hole contest. Ouimet's playing was below the form he displayed when he put Chick Evans out of the ranging, but Platt proved homeers a weathy founds.

can Navy a vast number of officers hone and those who love him. And la, near here, are asking following some regulars, some who enlisted all this for wages that are outage- a report that a big brown bruin was only for the war-time emergency ously small in comparison with the browsing in the community's favorwho have filed one resignation after services rendered, pay that should ite berry patch. John Mindosky another to Daniels—and been turned at the very least be boosted from 30 ran back to town terror stricken with down. They don't like their job; to 60 per cent. all around to enable the story that one of the animal's they want to quit their job; they the navy officers to live decently and paws just missed handing him a gen-

Meantime, nobody molests the fine luscious berries while the State Constabulary is having an enjoyable bear ffunt.

CAPTURES SHARK WITH HIS HANDKERCHIEF.

Saugus, Mass., Aug. 21.-John lebbs, nineteen, captured a mackerel shark 3 feet 9 inches long by tying a handkerchief about its tail. Hobbs' sister was on her way

home from a grocery store when she heard a splashing in the water on the tracks, spreading the rails. The the edge of Riverside Cemetery, In. UNINJURED IN FIFTY-FOOT FALL vestigating, she found the shark try- Boston, Aug. 21.—Instead of a over the rails safely but a third ing to get into the river. It had be- lot of broken bones and, other income stranded when the tide turned. juries, Samuel Czelski came through She called her brother, who wound with only a cut on the head and a his handkerchief around, the slim few scratches after falling fifty feet become the British equivalent to La tall of the shark, dragging it ashore. In the elevator well at No. 615 Angeles as a centre for motion pie

LADY PAGET'S WILL. who died recently, left an estate of the car was there and dropped from British movie producers are al Mrs. Paran Stevens, of New York. 177 Second street, Chelsen.

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Washington street, where he is em, ture studies. Many scenes already ployed. He stepped through the have been filmed in the Torquey re London, Aug. 21.—Lady Paget, elevator well door in the belief that gion.

TORQUAY WILL BE THE LOS ANGELES OF ENGLAND

London, Aug. 22.-Torquay, the beautiful Wales watering place just off the British Channel, promised to

T PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING HERALI

TIMELY HITTING AND SPLENDID WORK OF PITCHERS HAVE KEPT GIANTS IN FRONT



Some Leading Factors in Keeping Giants on Top.

The hard and timely hitting of the Giants and the work of two pitchers, Barnes and Benton, have been the leading factors in keeping the Giants in the front row of the pennant race thus far this season. The terrific batting of Young. Kauff and Burns especially has been a big aid to the team in the dag fight. Young and Kauff are among the first five batsmen of the league and Burns is close behind them. Doyle has also been playing a strong game, both at the bat and in the field. The problem which Manager McGraw has on his hands is that if these heavy hitters should fall off to any great extent the extra burden which would be thrown on the witching staff would be so great that it is doubtful if the flingers would

Urged to Fan Out Batters on

Opposing Teams.

from the "let-'em-hit-it-and-trust-to-

your-support" crowd of managers. The

ways plays for strike-outs to the limit,

and Eppa Rixey has always been a

firm believer in the efficacy of the fan-

out ball. With the Reds Pat has sev-

three in a row, and he intends to give

these flingers much leeway. Ruether'

and Eller are strong on strike-outs and

UMPIRE QUIGLEY IS PRAISED

Applauded by Pans for Making Some

Sensational Stops of Liners on

"Who is the best fielding umpire in

the National league?" is the question

which is often asked, and it might be

should go to Ernest Quigley. As a

general rule the average arbiter is

SCHOOL MARK

Umpire Ernest Quigley.

Ungerway;

Foul Territory.

fan-out curve.

# DIAMOND

Felsch has few superiors throwing

McCabe, utility Cub, weighs 180 nounds and is in fine shape.

of the best outfielders in the National league. Sam Larocque, once a big league in-

Dave Robertson is considered one

fielder, is now an umpire in the Virginia league. Babe Adams is still raising the

deuce, although he was starring ten

The St. Louis Browns have turned Ernest Fallentine over to Peorla for use in an emergency,

The batting of Austin McHenry has been a big feature in the play of the St. Louis Cardinals.

It is no fair blaming it on the umpire when the visiting team knocks the ball out of the lot.

Dan Costello, outfielder, once with the Pittsburg Pirates, is playing the outfield for Binghamton.

. . . The veteran Harry Hinchman quit the Waterbury team, declaring that said that this honor undoubtedly his arm was too lame for service.

Outfielder Joe Horan quit the Evans- prone to dodge hard-hit fouls which ville team announcing that he was going to Kansas to play independent

Gus Bonos failing with Dallas and then with Waco, seems to have found himself as a member of the Shreveport

If Bill Clymer does not get that money for which he has sued, the Louisville club never will hear the last of it from him.

pitching staff.

They are all sounding the praises of the Red's pitching staff. It's singular the same staff, outside of Sallee, was mediocre last year.

Big John Watson, the pitcher who had a brief experience as a member of Connie Mack's Athletics, has drifted back to New Haven.

It is now pretty generally conceded the White Sox have three pitchers instead of two. Dick Kerr, midget though he is, has at last gained recog-

of the field of a 🛊 🙃 Baltimore appears to have spreadeagled the International field, but Toronto, with an eye to a major league berth, is trying hard to overtake the leading Orioles.

18 3 TO 19 10 10 10 Patrick J. Paherty, manager of the Louisville team, has resigned. His re- this type. In several games this sea- They might come, and I'll talk to a lot tirement was manced by adverse crit- son at New York, Cincinnati and Chi- of the fellows, too, and I've got an

SHOPOR MASYN SOL

Louise watched the ambulance out

IZOLA FORRESTER

of sight from the corner windows, her handkerchief pressed closely against her lips, her blue eyes filled with anxlous yearning ow It did seem as if they might have

permitted her to go to the hospital, at least with her mother, if only to see that she was comfortable aftermer arrival. The whole thing had come down upon them so suddenly she could hardly realize she was alone.

Only two days of illness, then the loctor's verdict of pneumonia and that she must be sent where she could be given the best treatment possible. . If she had been conscious, Louise

enew how her mother would have rebelled against leaving her, but somehow she did not have the courage to tell this strange city doctor their personal story, 'City people seemed different from those up home at Glen Falls.

Not even in their apartment house, where they had lived for nearly four months, had any of their neighbors said as much as good morning to them. There really was only the new lodger to whom she would speak now, excepting the janifor's two kiddles on the basement steps.

The lodger was another problem. He had been so welcome the previous week, when he called in answer to their advertisement. They had moved into the college section on University Heights in New York, hoping to secure some of the students; and the



rooms were furnished in three tiny eral pitchers whose leaping curves are suites of two rooms each, study and always apt to make the batters miss bedroom, leaving two rooms for them. It had been such fun fixing up their rooms, camouflaging them by daylight so as to make them do in turn Senor Luque likewise slings a cruel for living room and sleeping room, kitchen and dining room

Louise concealed a row of hangers behind the portieres, and by standing the piano crosswise there was a hidden recess for shirtwaist boxes and

shoe trees. The kitchen cabinet was curtained closely in sheer crossbar volle, the same as the windows, and a tall mission screen hid the sink from curl-

ous eyes. Mission shelves swung on chains from the molding, with Mrs. Condell's wedding china on them, and Liouise had found some tall wall candle holders of mission wood that matched the

With all the rooms rented they could easily live until some of the engagements came true. Cheir or concert singing, that was all, but at a reputable agency they had assured Louise after hearing her clear, vibrant young soprano voice, that she could accept a

wished to. As she turned away from the winthought he would go down the hall to serious with sympathetic concern.

"Excuse me. Miss Condell, but I hanpened to be in the drug store just now when the ambulance came. I. was 62 per cent. had no idea your mother was so ill. Can I help you any way?"

Louise thought quietly. It was no

time to stand on ceremony. "Indeed you can," she told him engeriy. "Den't you know somebody who would rent the other rooms? You don't know how it would help me. just now, and keep me from being lonesome, too."

He came into the room and sat down by the piano. She had not noticed before how boyish he was.

"You need girls or women," he said sagely. "Some one to keep you company. I know two mighty nice girls come his way, but Quigley is not of from my state who are studying here. m of the way he handled the team, cago. Quigley has made some great sunt in town, who's been living at a the kid has all the pains, but with the lough it is second in the standing, stope of liners on foul territory and hotel, and she can't bear it. Maybe mustache, he gives 'em to his family been applauded by the fans.

ment. The first result of his efforts suits. She was not at all the up Louise had expected and rather dreaded, but a keen-eyed young woman is business who thoroughly approved of Burton's choice of a home.

Before two weeks were passed all of the suites were occupied, and Miss Bancroft had pleaded to have her breakfast also, with Burton to make a third, at the tiny round table in the camouflaged kitchen.

"I den't know what I would ever have done without you," Louise exclaimed gratefully as the day came when she was to relinquish her place to her mother. "It has really helped mother get well faster, too, I know, that, and the beautiful flowers you have sent up every day."

They had walked through the unt-

versity to the Horary and paused under the sentinel rows of Lombard poplars. Burton was on his way to look up some data, but he forgot political economy looking down into the blue eyes of his landlady!

He wished he could have told he of the fight he had been putting up the past two weeks, how he had written to his father that he might be engaged any day, just as soon as he could gain her consent, and the answer had come back ordering him home if he dared think of such a thing before he completed his college course.

It had been Aunt Irene with her clear, new ideas of fairness to youth and to the ideals of first love, that had made the family change its mind. Perhaps his own letter, too, where he had written he would\_rather quit and go to work, like other men, it he had to give up hope of winning Louise.

"And the comical part of it is that your dear mother was dreading a Bancroft marrying his landlady's daughter, when, as a matter of fact, Burt, the Condells are quite as old a family and as well connected. I find that Louise's father's branch is descended from the Chevaller Adrian de la Condelle, who was a friend of Lafayette's," his aunt had smiled over at him across the restaurant dinner table the previous night, and the smile had given Bury ton courage for today.

"I'll have to send them to you now that she is well," he blurted out boyshly. "Would you mind very much? I'd leve to. It wouldn't be a bit of trouble, you know."

"Oh, but you couldn't do that. It's getting late, isn't it?" She glanced at the clock just visible through the trees. "I have to order things for dinner. "I'll never be able to thank you enough for your help."

"Yes, you will, too," he persisted hur-"Gee, Louise, can't you help a fellow a liftle bit? I never tried to propose to us girl before; and I don't now what to say, Can I write out to dad and the mater and tell them-I'm all right?, You know what I, mean."

He stood before her, his gray cap n his hand, his face red, his eyes filled with pleading, and Louise laughed, an unsteady, happy laugh, as she gave him her hand. "I think you do it very well," she

said. "I hope you'll never try again with any other girl, Burt." And merely as a matter of bustness courtesy, her lodger walked on farther with her, settling the question of a permanent occupancy.

Golf Under Protest. In an article in the London Daily Mail, R. E. Howard, an eminent golf

authority, touching on the wonderful outlook for golf and the probable growth in its ranks, wrote as follows: "An Australian officer told me a few days ago he had become a golfer under protest, as part of his course of treatment for shell shock, and had succumbed so completely to the lure of the links as to reduce his handicap to 4. He was convinced that by the time he received his discharge he would be a plus player—and then let voluntary enthulasts bewarel

This same critic has figured out that more than a hundred amateurs rated from scratch to plus have been killed in the war. The most prominent were Capts. John Graham and Norman F. Hunter and Sergt. L. A.

How Population Is Divided.

it us at the peace conference?-The By the last census there were in the United States 2,405 incorporated cities and towns, of which 1,178 had a popufew professional dates, too, if she lation of between 2,500 and 5,000 each : 829 had between 5,000 and 10,000 each; 329 had between 10,000 and 25,000 dow a latchkey sounded in the outer 'each; 120 had between 25,000 and lock, and Mr. Bancroft came in. She 50,000 each; 59 had between 50,000 and 100,000 each, and 50 had more his rooms, but instead he came to the than 100,000 each. The inhabitants of threshold of the living room, his face these 2,405 incorporated cities and towns constituted 38 per cent of the entire population of the United States, while the village and farm population

Wheat Yields of Nations.

The average wheat production per acre in the 15 years before the world loned and that is ever new.—Baltiwar (1890-1913) was 42.5 bushels in more American. ark, 35.4 bushels in Ireland, 85.1 pushels in Belgium, 81.5 bushels in Great Britain, 27.7 bushels in Germany, 20.2 bushels in France, 19.1 bushels in Austria, 18.1 in Hungary, 16.7 bushels in Roumania, and 12.1 bushels in the United States.

Said the near cynic: "Nowadaya the first thing after growing pains, with the average high is growing a mus-tache. The trouble is that in growing

of Many Others.

Who Wouldn't Feel Pleasure at Hav-Ing to Sepure Larger Safe-Deposit Box for Liberty Bonde and Other Valuables?

"I hever would have thought it; said Mr. Goslington, "but I've had to Before the great war I had a modest check account, and a little fund

stowed away th's savings bank for emergencies, but no sufe deposit box, large or small. I had no use for one. I had no stocks or bonds to keep in one; but when the war came and wo all began buying Liberty bonds it was different. I didn't want to keep even the little bonds that represented my inftial investment lying around in bureau drawer or stored away in trunk, so I rented a safe-deposit box. I had often read the advertisements of the safe-deposit companies telling of how little you could get a box for, and from that on up, pleasant reading always, suggestive of wealth and coupon cutting, and that sort of thing, and now the time had come when I needed a box mysalf; and it was a very pleasant reflection. 1 guess you know the size box I took.

"Still, I thought that box would be plenty big, chough for me. I hadn't many bonds to put in, you under-stand; but, do you know, as soon as I got the box I found that I had some other things that really belonged in it; insurance policies and some other papers and documents that were of value to me for financial or other reasons; and so while the bonds didn't begin to take all the room I soon found that my little box was packed so that I had to crowd the cover down to get it to close.

"And I will admit that the safedeposit experience was a lot of fun to me. It was a real pleasure to me to have my box politely hauled out for me from its deep pigeon hole in the safe-deposit vault; and it was a pleasure to be shown to a cubby hole with a door that I could close, and where I found a desk and pens and ink and paper and shears and coupon envelopes and so on; it was a pleasure to be a safe-deposit customer; and I certainly did smile when I used those shears for the first time, cutting off coupons. .

"Then the time came when, as I bought more bonds, and what with the other stuff in it, the box was so full that they had hard work to crowd 'it into its pigeon hole and hard work to pull it out, and then I simply had to buy a bigger box, and that was fun,

"Of course, you know I did not now buy a large safe, or a room with shelves around-to store my bonds on; nor did I have to hire a scissors sharpener to keep my coupon shears sharp so that my clerks would not be delayed in cutting the coupons. I may come to that, why not? Stranger things than that have happened to other people, and I don't know why they might not happen to me, But meanwhile it was a satisfaction to me to reflect that I had at least outgrown the little box, even though for the time being I might be able to get along bicely with one just the next size bigger."-New York Sun.

Those of us who have fancied that our "jazz" originated in Uganda or among the Igorrotes are, according to the latest news, quite wrong. Le Matin of Paris maintains that the jazz band idea originated in Paris 120 years ago. "In those days as well as now," it says, "people did not know what to do to amuse themselves; so they made a noise. Those who had a great taste for noise went to the concerts of the cat orchestra. There were 20 cats with their heads in a row on the keyboard of a harpsichord. The performers by striking the keys worked a device which pulled the cats' tails, causing a caterwauling which-" Le Matin feels would leave, us Americans little musically to desire. Is this an attempt to discred-

Tribute to the Lilac. The illac has no place in mortuary annals of man. It is not a flower for the graveyard. It is a flower for the freshening of thought, the lightening of life and the creation of the ideals of living. It is the flower of all others that belongs to the home and to the heart and to the years that are gone and the years that are to be. Happy the wall where the lilac blooms! Happy the window through which is wafted the lilacs' fragrance! Brief the period of the flowering of this bloom of all others in the liking of all who love that which is old-fash-

Aerial Motorcycle. A machine which may be used as a motorcycle on the road, or as an airplane in the air is the invention of a Swiss engineer. Eitted with a 80hersepower engine a flying speed of 56 miles per hour is attained, while immediately the machine touches the ground an automatic arrangement stops the propeller, enabling the ma-chine to run as a motorcycle at a speed of 40 miles an hour.) The outstretched wings collapse when not in use to the air, so that the machine may be used upon an ordinary read.

Only in Early Life Does the Average Man Imagine He'la Different From Ottlets.

One of the great discoveries that fact that deep down in the human heart all men are alike. In sariy life we think we are different from the. rest of the world, but as years go by we find that this is not so, that other men have the same hopes and sepirations, the same troubles and anxieties, and peace. We learn this from our friends, from those who tell us their troubles and ask for sympathy and adrice. Then we learn it from books; from the works of great poets and writers, and especially from blographies and autobiographies. As a child I was sensitive and shy,

and felt that I was pecular in this repect, and different from the others, ho always seemed to take themselves or granted. And yet I have discovared that this is the universal lot of all men. G. Stanley Hall speaks of "newly revealed and grave danger that works countless tragedles in lifethat the child's feelings of inferiority should become dominant and make him feel in his earliest years that he is condemned to a low level of existence, without respect, appreciation, admiration or love." Thus the chronic teaser or hector may do great mischlef to the tender soul of the child. The child is always asking himself subconsciously, "Do I look Worse or better thuh others?"

This tendency lasts with most men all their lives. We are all the time comparing our lot with that of others. As Emerson says: "Every ship looks romantic except the one we are on;" and again, "Every man's life seems to him covered with the slime of failure and defeat, while that of others acems ideal." It is a great help to know that men are allke in this respect. I could give a long list of well-known men and women who suffered from this sense of inferiority, incapacity and defeat, followed by moods of gloom and melanchely-men like Tennyson, Ruskin, Lowell, Symonds, John Stuart Mill, and, in our own day, Rudyard Kipling, Richard Harding Davis and others .-Exchange.

Solid Heat.

Another of the problems that our army in France disposed of in a practical way was the supplying of fuel for heating and cooking purposes in the trenches. Solidified alcohol filled the bill because it was safe, convenlent to handle and burned without odor or smoke. As a result of the demand, huge factories were built to produce this novel fuel. Now new uses must be found for the vast ourput of solidified alcoliol.

Mr. I. Popper of New York city who made its use of such practical value by inventions such as the mess kit stove, girplane food carrier, dugout heater and various other devices, has again come to our rescue by inventing a special kind of portable stove, ideal for picnics, camping, boating and other outdoor excursions. The stove is made in the form of a suitcase of heavy steel and is provided with a hinged drop which forms the front of the stove when it is erected. Folding feet beneath the stove serve to raise it an inch or so above the surface on which it may be placed. The fuel is supplied in the form of cans, which are placed beneath the burner holes .- Philadelphia North American.

Goldenrod Maligned.

A protest has recently been raised against the time-honored project of adopting the goldenrod as the national flower of the United States, on the ground that this plant is a cause of hay fever and bence nothing ought to Century Building. he done to encourage its prevalence. A statement now has been issued by Dr. W. Scheppegrell, on behalf of the American Hay-Fever Prevention association, in defense of the goldenrod It is asserted that while the pollen of the goldenrod may cause trouble when applied directly to the nostrils or used in large quantities for room decorations, as a cause of hay fever out of Plumbing, Heating, Tinning doors it is absolutely negligible. "It S one of our most beautiful flowers." says Doctor Scheppegrell, "and well merits its selection as the national flower of the United States."-Scientific American.

On Leaden Wings. Here's another one at the expense of the colored boys who fought in France Seems a detachment walked square into the center of a German ambuscade of machine guns, which without warping broke loose at the rate of several thousand shots a minute.

Simultaneously two colored infantrymen from Dixie started for the Mason Dixon line. After an hour's hard running one of them looked back. / "Hy dar, nigger," he shouted to his

lowin' you!" "Get out ob mah way, fool," yelled the other. "Dem ain't flies; dem's bullets !"--Exchange.

Revealing. According to returned doughboy of ficers. Paris fashions are getting more bold and amazing every day.

"While I was at Monte Carlo," remarked one, "I saw a lovely girl standing with a friend of mine. She had just joined him and was obviously proud of her costume. "'How does my new gown show up?"

she purred. promptly, and rubbed it in by adding. China, but within the last 60 year and what stunning buckles you have aumber of others have been decreased." "To the knees," he answered journal permitted to be publish

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cay was one of the toasts of Broad-

way, and so she is admirably cast

is Mary McGuire, a cabaret dancer.

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ural talent for dancing and an un-

conquerable nerve. She applies for a

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"affair" with a Duke in Paris. She

becomes the sensation of the town,

but when she fails to live up to her

reputation for deviltry, things begin

to happen. The play works up to a

finish which, while meledramatic

and thrilling in the extreme, re-

tains the sympathy for the star

which has been inherent from the

John B. Clymer and Harvey Thew

wrote the story, which the latter put

into continuity form. Robert Z.

Leomard, as usual, directed-Miss

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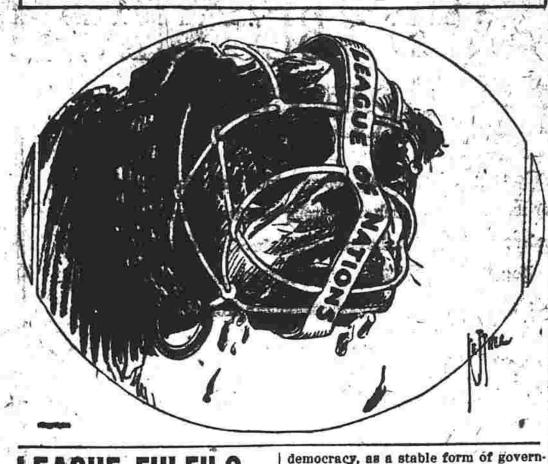
ard. Prominent in the cast are

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## He Has Had His Day



ment as we know it, is possible only

with highly educated populations and

a large force of men who are capable

of government. Few of the men who

compose these governments have had

any actual experience at governing

and their populations are woefully il-

actual national life in peace to de-

velop free education and skill in gov-

"Unless these countries have a guid-

ing hand and referee in their quarrels,

a court of appeals for their wrongs,

this Europe will go back to chaos.

If there is such an institution, rep-

world, and able to exert its authority,

the weaker, partly with a view to

"The balance of power is born of

armies and navies, aristocracies,

autocracies, and reactionaries general-

ly, who can find employment and

domination in these institutions, and

treaties founded on this basis have

established stability after each great

war for a shorter or longer time, but

"America came forward with a new

idea, and we insisted upon its injec-

tion into this peace conference. We

claimed that it was possible to set

such authority that the balance of

power could be abandoned as a relic

of the middle ages. We compelled an

"Outside of the League of Nations

the treaty itself has many deficiencies,

It represents compromises between

many men and between many selfish

Interests, and these very compromises

and deficiencies are multiplied by the

many new nations that have entered

upon its signature, and the very safety

of the treaty itself lies in a court of

appeal for the remedy of wrongs in

Benefits of the League,

"One thing is certain. There is no

body of human beings so wise that a

treaty could be made that would not

develop injustice and prove to have

been wrong in some particulars. As

the covenant stands today there is a

and through which the good-will of

the world can be enforced. The very

machinery by which the treaty is to

be executed, and scores of points yet

to be solved, which have been referred

to the League of Nations as a method

of securing more mature judgment in

a less heated atmosphere, justifies the

"To abandon the covenant now

"It would take the exposure of but

termination to free ourselves and the

rest of the world from the dangers

pull back from the job. It is no use

means that the treaty itself will col-

creation of the League.

services half done.

such a piece of machinery with

never more than a generation.

this idea.

the treaty.

ernment.

not turn back now.

## LEAGUE FULFILS AMERICAN IDE

Herbert Hoover Says Democracles Hemaced Autocracies at Our Bidding.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION CHIEF.

Urges Ratification on Ground That Treaty Will Collapse Without League of Nations.

Herbert Hoover is so deeply concerned over the opposition to the needs emphasis. World treaties hith-League of Nations in the United erto have always been based on the States that he has let himself be in theory of a balance of power. Strong-terviewed at length on the League sit er races have been set up to dominate In a take with the New York Times correspondent in Paris, the maintaining stability and to a greater Food Administration Chief asserts that | degree with a view to maintaining ochaving caused the League idea to prevall America cannot abandon it. We actionaries of the world. cannet withdraw, he says, and leave Europe to chaos. "To abandon the League Covenant now means that the treaty itself will collapse."

Mr. Hoover's wide acquaintance with conditions both here and abroad. his reputation as an administrator, a man of great affairs who deals with facts, not theories, make his stateant one of the most important conto the recent League discus-

There are one or two points in connection with the present treaty," said Mr. Hoover, "that need careful consideration by the American public. We need to digest the fact that we have for a century and a half been advocating democracy not only as a remedy for the internal ills of all soclety, but also as the only real safeguard against war. We have believed and proclaimed, in season and out, that a world in which there was a free expression and enforcement of the will of the majority was the real basis of government, was essential for the advancement of civilization, and that we have proved its enormous human benefits in our country.

· American Ideas Have Prevailed. "We went into the war to destroy autocracy as a menace to our own and all other democracies. If we had not come into the war every inch of European soil today would be under autocratic government. We have imposed our will on the world. Out of this victory has come the destruction of the four great autocracles in Germany, Russia, Turkey and Austria and place at which redress can be found

the little autocracy in Greece. New

democracles have sprung into being in Finland, Letvia, Lithuania, Esthonia. Ozechoslovakia, Greater Serbia, Greece, Siberia, and even Gerand Austria have established governments. Beyond these a host of small republics, such as Armenia, Georgia, Azerbaijan and others, have sprung up, and again as a result of this great world movement the constitutions of Spain, Rumania, and even England, have made a final ascent to complete franchise and democracy, although they still maintain a few documents at my hand to prove

"We have been the living spring for this last century and half from which The world today, except for a comparatively few reactionary and communistic autocracies, is dem- that surrounded us, we cannot now

"A man who takes a wife and to hold a great revival and then go blesses the world with several infants | away leaving a church for continued cannot go away and leave them on the claim that there was no legal mar-

"These infant democracies all have Europe the complete conviction that political, social and sconomic prob we are absolutely disinterested. The lems involving their neighbors that consequence is that there is scarcely re fraught with the most intense a man, woman or child who can read tribby. There are no natural bound in Europe that does not look to the aries in Edrope. Races are not com-pact; they blend at every border. They from which they must receive assurneed railway communication and sea ances and guardianship in the liberties outlets through their neighbors' terri- which they have now secured after tory and the second of the sec so many generations of struggle.

Many of these states must for the next few years struggle almost for bare bones to maintain their very existence. Every one of them is go into the data to protect its own interests, even to the prejudice of its interests, even to the prejudice of its american people could visibilitie their lightwork they would insist with the same determination that their did in same determination that their did in

NO HEAVYWEIGHT EVER HIT bloomin' shame, poor old Jackson? LIKE DEMPSEY "With the exception of the appear-New York, Aug. 22.—Every now ance of his eyes and a certain flabbi- ple of Argentina have for the theatre

is while in the ring,

Jeff never made any speed in his dropped them as Dempsey does. Fitz usually took a pasting himself before he ever won his fight. Then, like a longshoreman, he slugged his wavi to a win.

Maher was a good hitter, but rath er wild in his efforts. This Demp sey socks and socks right to the noint, and he doesn't delay a minute., Some fighters say that he had tinfoil in his hands. Dempsey laughs. at the idea himself. They can't undenstand why it is that he hits such terrific punches. The answer is that Dempsey hits the way that Babe, "They-will require a generation of Ruth bats. He puts everything into

that swing and lets her go, Dempsey goes in to kill or b

NO RELATION.

A newspaper heading the other day read: "Canadian boxer dies in resenting the public opinion of the dive." We hurriedly scanned the story but it wasn't Fred McKay. If they will grow into stability. We can- diving were dangerous they'd have had the candles near Fred's head "There is another point which also years ago,

AUGUST GREAT FIGHT MONTH August was a great month for fighters. Looking down the list we find that some of the greatest fight ers we ever had battled during that cupations and positions for the re- month.

> Give this list the north and south. 1883-John L. Sullivan knocked out Herbert Slade, three rounds, New

> 1887-Jim Corbett and Jack Burke, eight-round draw, San Fran-1898-Jim Jeffries beat Bob Arm-

strong, ten rounds, New York. 1899-Tommy Ryan beat Jack Mofiat, twenty rounds, Dubuque, Ia 1900-Bob Fitzsimmons knocked

out Gus Ruhlin, six rounds, New York. 1900-Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Tom Sharkey, two rounds Coney

entire construction of this treaty and 1900-Jim Corbett knocked out every word and line in it to bend to Kid McCoy, five rounds, New York. 1903-Jim Jeffries knocked out Jim Corbett, ten rounds, San Fran-

1901-Abe Attell and George Dix on, ten rounds, draw. Denver.

1903-Frankie Neil knocked out Harry Forbes, two rounds, Sar

1904-Jim Jeffries stopped Jack Munroe, two rounds, San Francisco 1905-Tommy Burns knocked ou Dave-Barry, twenty rounds. Sar

1908-Stanley Ketchel knocked out Joe Thomas, two rounds, San

1908-Tommy Burns knocked on Bill Squires, thirteen rounds, Syd ney, N. S. W.

1911-Willies Lewis knocked out Sailer Burke, six rounds, New York. 1911-Sam Langford knocked ou: lack O'Brien, five rounds, New York 1911-Al Palzer knocked out Ten

Kennedy, nine rounds, New York. 1911-Matt Wells and Knockout Brown, ten rounds, draw, New York 1912-Abe Attell and Tommy Murphy, twenty rounds, draw, San

1912-Jess Willard and Luther McCarthy, ten rounds, draw, New that I had been the most rejuctant of Americans to become involved in this | York. situation in Europe. But having gone

PETER JACKSON'S FINISH. Those who declared Jim Jeffries reat lighter because he licked Peter Jackson might read the lowing with interest. This is a description of Jackson two years before he met

"We have succeeded in a most ex-"In March of 1896 the London traordinary degree in imposing upon correspondent of a New York paper wrote, under a picture of Peter Jack. son clad in the height of fashion and feature tomorrow evening. holding a glass of champagne in h hand: 'Almost any afternoon between 4 and 5 ofclock may be seen walking down the Strand the wreck of what was once one of the greatest fighting men the world has ever fr seen. As the powerful figure sweeps along, the massive shoulders a triffe! stoeped, the mighty hands hanging listless, the eyes glased and fixed straight shead, the crowd part cespectfully, for he is one of the most in the popular men in London. They look after him till he disappears, and then they shake their heads regrettilly. Quick Lunch as blotte or mutter: "I say, ain't it a Amil Contailent and Substitute

paraiso, Chile.

The extreme fondness that the peoand then you hear some fellow say ness of body and laxity of movement, is shown by the way the public has that Fits or Jeff or Maher could hit Jackson's London life has left slight sttended the theatres night after like Dempsey. They could hit a bag, marks on him. Alcohol has not night in spits of continued heat this probably, but they were never as act swollen his face, and his cheeks have summer. In any of the many other Many New York People Find Rest curate or anspeedy as Jack Dempsey, the old look, while the high cheek- cities the people would throng to the bones, which usually go with the parks and other places where they combative temperament, are as could keep cool, if they should exbouts. He was a big, powerful fel- prominent as ever. It is only when perience such warm weather. The low, but was as cautious, as a cat he talks or when he moves around people of our city will bear any of and usually fought a long time be that the change in him is noticed. the extreme temperatures, providing fore he put the crusher on. Fitzsim- Sometmes when he lifts his glass his that they can have an hour or two of mons was a good hitter, but he never big hands shake a little, and there enjoyment at the theatre. Although is a curious halt now and then in his we have no fixed numbers of people speech, as if he were groping for that attend the theatres, we can safesomething, he could not find. Al- ly say that the attendances are largthough he has no occupation, Jack- er than those of any of the large cities. sonapparently has plenty of money. of Europe. At present we have per-He dresses in the very latest fash- formances of opera, Russian ballet, Italian comedies, Spanish comic opion, and from the crown of his highly polished hat to the soles of his era, small and large, vaudeville, as patent leather shoes he is a model well as the moving pictures; and one will find that every one of these and sements is successful. The leading attraction, without

> doubt, is the Russian ballet, which hold performances out of doors in Pauline Frederick in "The Wo- the theatre which belongs to the Exman on the Index" is presented by posicion Rural. This theatre, which Goldwyn at the Park theater to- is surrounded by the beautiful folihight. Audiences are promised no age of large trees, has as beautiful end of suspense, thrills and big sur- a setting as the most fastidious artist would desire, at the same time enab- for a month. Sylvia Martin is a poor girl who is ling one easily to grasp the interpredriven from home by the greed and tation of such dances as Chopin's "Visiones," Massenet's "Thais," and heartlessness of her father. Fainting in a doorway, she is pitied by a the Hungarian as well as the Dutch passerby, a man, who carries her in- cances. These together with the arto a warm room. It is the rendez- tistry such as the Russians, are vous of a band of crooks of which known to possess, make it a worderhe is the leader. In time Sylvia ful sight to enjoy. Second to this marries him, ignorant of his status, wonderful troupe comes the pepular-By accident she learns the truth priced opera company at the Teatro Norman Loomis, have been visiting capacity and a lifting ability of 150 when she overhears the crooks dis. Marconi, where one can hear artists with Charles N. Loomis of the Centons. cussing a successful "job" At this who are of international reputation, ter and are now the guests of Mrs. juncture the police enter and Sylvia's At this theatre Manager Alfredo Charles Loomis' parents, Rev. and Massac Buist aviation expert says husband shoots himself She is ac- Padovani has been able to organize Mrs. Cyrus M. Perry of Ellington. the 10,000,000,000 cubic feet airship cused of his murder and is held as an an opera company which is second accessory in the robbery. Eventual- only to that of the Taetro Nacional. and Mrs. Calvin Hutchinson of this be a reality by the summer of 1821. ly she is freed and subsequent events Although this is not a theatre which place is to marry Miss Lillian Deer bring about her marriage to a man is so pretentious in its list of artists, at St. Michael's Monastery, West it has adopted the novel idea of pre- Hoboken, N. J., on August 30th. R. A. F. seaplane of the latest type Sylvia herself finds her name and senting new plays every week, intro- Many people here have received in- by short stages through the heart of ducing local artists not generally vitations; the crime for which she was accused in the police records. She is "the known to the public.

> woman on the index." She imagines On the vaudeville stage we have she is lost when the detective who several troupes which perform at the tional church next Sunday. arrested her turns up as her hus- theatre built by the municipality on band's friend. He is now chief of the banks of the Rio Plata. The the Secret Service. From this point attractions held at this theatre are beginning the annual repair work through the world's markets, and the drama mounts to a climax no similar to those of Foire de Neully

There will be a New Weekly and where one sees the "Russian Cascades," trains go up and down the mountains. Then there is the Roman Theatre, where more than 3,000 peo-Circle Theater ple attend daily.

stantly speaking of the theatrical life Jane Pasani for the Center School. of Buenos Aires and other cities of South America as well as those of Europe. In one of the latest editions | PEN VERSUS FIST. we have read some reports regarding the manner in which some theatrical companies from Buenos Aires have been received in Chile, and are now playing at Santiago and Valparaiso. us too tropical for praise; to a certain years past our enthusiasm has been contrary, the people believe in idolizing an artist to an extreme, regardless of what merits the perform-

The notice, "Ladies are requested to remove their combs", appears now oh theater programs in London, because of the vegue of the huge Spanish comb among smart women. the freight fates on coal thus per-Some of the combs are of enormous size. The tortoise shell vogue is an expensive one. A light tortoise shell territory to various parts of Colodressing set costs \$1,000 or more.

eived at the office of the State Highway Commissioner, State Capitol, fourth floor, west end, until 3 1. M. Tuesday, September 2nd, 1919, for he following sections of highway

TOWN OF EAST HAVEN: About Harry Rattenbury, Richard Cum-5175 ft. of concrete on the Short Beach Road. Plans and specificasings, Rudolpho De Valenting, Ivor tions at the Town clerk's office, c-o. McFadden Bertram Grassby Ed-"Beating the Odds" will be the

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION, FOURTH FLOOR, WEST END, CAPITOL, HARTFORD, CONN.

and Recreation in the Fine Country Air. Plans Begin for School Opening.

(Special to The Evening Herald.)

Bolton, Aug. 22. Many young people from New York have been spending their vacations in Bolton this year and are leaving grateful for the refreshing days spent here.

The Misses Adeline De Martini Mamie Canaglia, Eugene De Martini and Louis Cattabiani who have been visiting at Mr. Maneggia's home have returned to New York.

returned to New York after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bende Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Maneggia are entertaining the Misses Mabel Casazza, Maggie Casazza, and Car- R-34. mella (Molinelli of New York.

Miss Margaret Daly and E. Pattrick Daly are at Saratoga where they have gone to visit Miss Daly's father, Michael Daly, who is there

Dr. Spicer of Providence, R. I. was in town Tuesday to visit his brother-in-law's old home, formerly known as the Gladding place, and now occupied by Mrs. L. H. Levy Dr. Spicer's sister married Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Leomis of Pawtucket, R. I., and their son

in Paris. At the Parque Japones, opening of school. The following shead for flying boats. teachers have been engaged for the South School; Miss Esther Horowitz, Mountain District; new teach-The press of our country, is con- for the Belknap School, and Miss

AND FIST WON. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 22.-The time-honored query "Is the mightier than the sword?" has had an answer in a new version. "Is the It seems as if the Chileans consider pen mightler than the fist?" It came when a well-known poet remonstratdegree they are right. For some ed with his iteman. The iceman used his fists, and the poet exhibited greater than usual. In Chile, on the two blackened eyes when he appeared in police court seeking a warrant for the iceman.

REVISED TARIFF WILL

· INCREASE COAL OUTPUT. Grand Junetion, Colo., Aug. 22 .-Coal operators in the vicinity of Palisade expect to double their output as a result of revised tariff reducing mitting them to compete with the Utah mines and extend their trade rado and Utah

Equipment enlargement to handle increased output is in progress.

# RENEOVOISCOVERED

Beach Read. Plans and specifications at the Town clerk's office, co. W. S. Coker, East Haven, Conn.

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AERIAL TIME TABLE. The Daily Chronicle, which indulges in a bit of fanciful prophecy, publishes this air-ship time table:

From London to New York . . . . . 2 to 214 days Bio de Janeiro .... 4 days

"Airships would have saloons rivalling those of great steamships for comfort," says the Chronicle... "As lightness is essential, practically everything would be made of aluminum alloy, as strong as steel and one-third the weight."

London, Aug. 22 .- With the first experimental round-trip trans-atlantic voyage by airship written in his-Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson have tory by the R-34, two main issues arise: First, further experimental flights by the Zeppelin type of airship; and, second, commercial possibilities with types far larger than the

Giant airships which will bring every important city in the world within ten days of London are foreshadowed by Sr Trevor Dawson, managing director of Vickers, Ltd., which has built airships of the Zeppelin type for the admiralty.

Brigadier-General Groves, in charge of the airship fleet of the Royal Air Force, says it will only be a few years until airships of four times the power of the R-'4, capable of travelling 15,000 miles, are sailing the skies. Such airships would have 8,000,000,000 cubic feet gas

More optimistic observers like H Keeney Hutchinson, son of Mr. of 200 tons carrying capacity will

Brigadier-General Groves also has planned an experimental trip for a Africa, starting from the mouth of Rev. G. E. Davis of Belknap is to the Nile, going across the Great occupy the pulpit of the Congrega- Lakes, the Zambesi, and the Congo to the Cape. General Groves points The caretakers of the various out that eight great rivers of over school houses in this vicinity are 4,000 miles in length, passed and cleaning preparatory to the fall therefore there was a great future

The trip of the R-34 to New York coming year: Miss Margaret Daly, and return demonstrates that an airship only 2,000,000 cubic feet gas capacity has no future in the comers, Miss Ralpha Hills of Hillstown mercial world. They must be larger. That is clearly recognized here, and an airship of 3,000,000 cubic feet capacity will be completed this year. However, this will be used, like five others of similar type, by the Admiralty.

> At least a crew of twenty-two were necessary for operation of the R-34, and thus a ship of this size. with all available cargo space used for supplies needed for operation of the ship, could carry only nine persons to America, which would be wholly impractical as a commercial proposition. Thus only a larger airship, whereon the operating crew would practically be the same and with but slightly more supplies needed, can hope to be of value in air commerce . A ship of the R-34 type. out in all weather, would be serviceable not more than two years. Then it would have to be rebuilt. The initial cost of such a ship is about \$1,-675,000.

> A 5,000,000 cubic feet gas capacity airship would be 870 feet long and could easily life 100 tons. Such a ship certainly could be used in trans-atlantic air voyages about nine months out of a year, carrying passengers, mails and light cargo of great value.

> A "ten million" airship would be ,100 feet long! Officers who flew the Atlantic in the R-34 say a ship of five million capacity would be easier to handle than one of two million.

> Vickers officials are convinced it would be a practical proposition to build an airship fifty tons of passengers and freight for a non-stop voy-

# Brown Thomson'& Co

FRIDAY,

HARTFORD'S SHOPPING CENTER

### Our August Clearance Sale Means Sensational Reductions On All Summer Coats Suits Dresses Etc.

To clean out all summer Coats, capes, Suits, and Dresses remaining on hand, to make room for fall stocks and to offer you exceptional values are the three reasons for this extraordinary value giving event. How much you profit depends upon how early you attend, for it stands to reason that the choicest bargains will be selected first. Read on and see some of our attractive offerings at prices that cannot be duplicated.

25 PER CENT OFF ON WASH SKIRTS Regardless of what price they are selling for, we will give you 20 per cent discount on skirts priced \$1.00 to the higher skirts selling for \$10. These high grade Skirts were sold at \$15.00 carlier in the season and the cheaper grades have already been marked down. Just think what a bargain you will be getting at 20 per cent discount on wash skirts.

TAKE SELECTION. From our Girls' Section about 49 coats, sizes 6 to 16 years, in colored silk poplins, serges, taffets, formerly sold from \$7.50 to \$27.50. Special for lot one \$\$4.75, lot two \$6.75, lot three \$10.00. Not all sizes in each price but all sizes in the lot. COATS AND CAPES

For Ladies and Misses we have about 125 Coats and Capes, hat will sell at about 1-4 of their former prices. They are featured in short mixtures, taffeta coats, etc. Capes made of serges are all lined, these coats and capes were formerly sold up to \$25.00, now \$5.00.

GIRLS' RAIN COATS. And Rain Capes of checks, mixtures and plain and silk pon-

All \$2.98 Models choice \$2.00. All \$3.98 Models, choice \$3.00. All \$4.50 Models, choice \$3.50. All \$6.50 and \$7.50 choice \$5.00.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS SUITS AT \$15.00 that formerly priced up to \$39.50. Made of serges, poplins, taffetas in navy, black, sand, black and white clocks, and a few light colors, such low prices as these we cannot make alterations, nothing held on deposit, none sent C. O. D. All

SUITS AT \$20.00, including all samples, show pieces and high priced models that were sold up to \$75.00 and regular stocks that sold regularly at \$29.50 to \$45.00, you have choice at \$20.00. You will note women that these are wonderful values. None on deposit. No alterations, all sales final.

SPECIAL DRESS VALUES. We are offering for your selection three lots of Dresses. IN BOT ONE you will find Summery Dresses of colored voiles and Organdies in various styles and colorings, sizes 36 to 46 bust measure, formerly sold at \$5.98 to \$10.00. Now on sale at

LOT TWO consists of about 60 Dresses of dark colored Voiles. in figured or plain patterns in navy, taupe, copen, black and white and a few tans, pink, etc., also white Dresses of Volles and a few Net Dresses, values up to \$18.50. Choice at \$7.50. IN LOT THREE there is an assortment of better kinds, stylish

models in figured Voiles, Organdies and Challie, formerly priced at \$16.50 and \$18.50, now only \$10.00. These Dresses will certainly satisfy both you and your purse,

SILK DRESSES. WOMEN'S AND MISSES' Silk Dresses will be also on sale as LOT ONE Dresses that have sold up to \$22.50, special at

LOT TWO Dresses that have sold up to \$29.50, now \$18.50.

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Boys Stand the Racket

The best shoes are the cheapest when it comes to wear.

Boys' Shoes at .....\$3.50 to \$5.50

A few pairs (not all sizes) . . . . . . . . . \$2, \$2.50 and \$3

Growing Girls' Shoes (sizes 2 1-2 to 6).....\$3.50 to \$6

Glenney & Hultman

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ORFORD HOTEL BUILDING

Our Soda Fountain

Ready for Business Saturday

Tomorrow we shall be ready to supply our thirsty pat-

Our drug department is ready to take care of your

Bring In Your Prescriptions.

rons with Quinn's Quality Soda and all the popular

We sell and recommend that kind.

Workmen are giving the Morris for the grounds at 7 a, m. eef box a fresh coat of paint. Miss Hortense J. Packard is visite

ng at Limewood Grove, Indan Neck. Miss Florence Johnson of Clinton street is visiting friends at New

Miss McGrath of New York city is visiting friends on West Center

Frank H. Anderson left today to join his family at Bethlehem, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Donahue and nephew are at the Edgewood Cottage, Indian Neck.

Miss Ruth Warner is spending a week's vecation at Cottage Chez Moi at Huntington Beach.

Miss Catherine Sullivan of Naugatuck is visiting her brother John L. Sullivan of Pearl street.

who is planist at the Park Theater. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Whedon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cafter at the Wyndover Cottage of Clinton Beach.

The Athletics trimmed the Hudsons by a score of 15 to 0 in a 6 inping practice game at the West side last evening.

Hartford parties have leased the hand small store on the north side of the Park Theater. They intend to open a small restaurant.

ny Clarke of Middletown will leave Linell. John E. Dwyer has been entomorrow for Block Island where gaged to coach the team. Dwyer they will spend a week. Mrs. Albert Anderson and children

Evelyn and Sherwood and Miss Clara B. Saffstrom have returned after a ten days' visit to Boston and Vicinity.

The force of men in the employ of the Manchester Electric Co. were on | Majors an enviable position among the Hollistr lot today making ready for the carnival that comes here next

/ Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miner, Miss Mary Weldon, and Paul Carter recently back from France are the REMEMBER WHEN YOU guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon at their cottage at Crescent

Miss Alice McEvitt of Walnut street is spending her vacation in northern New York state. She will visit Antwerp, Potsdam, Plattsburg, Lake Placid and Thousand Islands before she returns.

The members of the Athletic tean will leave the south end post office at 11.45 Saturday morning. Four trucks and about twenty-five autos will carry several hundred rooters

to the Athletic-Hendee game. The fourth game of the White Sox-Hudson series will be played at the Pleasant street grounds Sunday afternoon. The Hudsons won last week by a seore of 1-0 and have one the White Sox.

filed with the town clerk for Samuel G. Gordon, Herbert H. Bissell and James W. Foley for constabels. Papers have also been filed for G. H. Howe as collector. Up to noon none of the selectmen had filed any nomin-

side shows at the Rock. When the James' Church at 9 o'clock by the sheemakers reached New Haven Rev. William J. McGurk, rector of they were held up because of the the church. Interment was in St. Eagl's parade which was one of the James' cemetery. finest reen in New Haven in a long time.

Try a City Seal Cigar. Biggest Twenty-four hour service. and best smoke for -5 cents. Mc- Namara's Pharmacy, Johnson Block. Namara's Pharmacy .-- adv.

An airplane passed over Manchester at midnight last evening.

A baby boy was born today to Dr. ind Mrs. J. L. Renchan at the St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ludington and children of Middletown are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crane.

Perrett and Glenney are making trangements to run one of their large busses to the Willimatic Camp Grounds on Sunday. They will leave

### MAJORS TO REORGANIZE CRACK FOOTBALL TEAM

Old Stars Back From Service Ready to Break All Lines in State-Dwyer to Coach.

Now that the Army and Navy has released all the old Major football stars, Manchester, after a long, lean year is again promised some real, snappy, stellar gridiron sport. All because the Majors have decided to reorganize and will hold their first meeting and practice next Tuesday evening at the north end.

Local lovers of the true American sport missed the Majors last year. Mrs. Beaucor of Bristol is visiting The war called so many of the playher daughter, Miss Lillian Beaucor ers into the service that the remaining men decided it was better to let the team ride through one year on its old reputation.

Now the Majors are sending out a call for the old stars and for new material. Many plans will be considered at the meeting to be held Tuesday and the manager urges that all who wish to make the team be on

The former Majors who were in the service and are now returned are Mathison, Duke, Chartier, Massey, Miss Marjorie Dunn and Miss Jen- Styler, Chace, Murphy, Wright, formerly played with the Army team with the Carlisles and in many positions on local teams. Unfortunately he was injured in the service and so will be unable to do any actual playing. But he intends to give the the crack teams of the state.

The schedule of games and lineup will be announced later.

# GET YOUR ARMY FOOD

It Costs Less to Buy One Can Than a Dozen-Fractions Bother.

Army prices contain some innovations for the housewife. When she bought canned vegetables of the War Department, on August 18, through the new firm, Messrs. War and Post Office, Ltd., she discovered that the usual rule, of smaller prices for quantity, did not hold good. On the contrary, she could buy one can of beans for seven cents, but if her mayor had a municipal scheme for distribution he had to pay 89 cents for a dozen of the same cans!

game to their credit against two for the usual rule by saying that it dropped the fractions for housewives Today nomination papers were but kept them against the mayors. The\_Nation's Business for Septem-

FUNERAL OF JOHN FAHEY. The funeral of John Fahey, a former Manchester resident, who died at his home in West Hartford on The shoemakers of Manchester Wednesday morning was held at the took a day off yesterday and went undertaking rooms of Holloran to Savin Rock on a picnic. They en- Brothers this morning at 8.30 joyed a short dinner and the various o'clock. Mass was celebrated at St.

> Eastman Kodaks, Films and supplies. Developing and Printing.

# YLISH AND BECOMING FALL DRESSES

Materials are many; both silk and wool are well represented, sometimes alone, and again in attractive combinations. There is such a diversity of effects produced by panels, plaits, sashes and draperies; and the touches of fringe, braid embroidery and buttons lend a charm which is altogether irresistible. To see these new dresses is to desire them, and their very moderate pricings make possession far from difficult.

\$9.95 to \$49.50

Special 50c Bodices ..... 39c each Swiss ribbed, mercerized tape draw string, fine mercerized lisle material.

Ladies' 39c Straight Vests 29c each Square neck, fine lisle thread. "fine stitch, trimmed arm holes.

Saturday only, 15c Tal. Powder 10c The best and finest Italian talcum powder odors. Baby borated and trailing arbutus.

One Lot Children's Hats and

Bonnets ..... 39c White muslin and pique, values that sold from 59c to \$1.39 each.



### MANCHESTER GIRL WEDS IN BEACHMONT MASS.

Miss Alice Kennedy Becomes Bride of James Bouse of Hub State.

Word has been received in town that Miss Anna Kennedy of Broad street, Hartford, a former resident of this place, was married on Sunday to James Bouse of Beachmont, Mass. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's sister-in-law Mrs. Q. Frankland of that place.

The young couple are now on an automobile wedding tour through Canada. On their return they will reside at 23 Endicott avenue, Beachmont, where Mr. Bouse is engaged in the automobile business.

TO USE STRIKEBREAKERS.

Trouble Expected in Pittsburg Where Big Strike is On.

Pittsburg, Aug. 22.-With the strike of the conductors and motormen on its eighth day the receivers of the Pittsburgh Railway's Company were preparing today to operate its cars with non union men and trouble is expected. The first move was an appeal to the aid employees to return to work as individuals, he receivers petitioned the United States Court to issue an order requiring the immediate operation of the cars and at the same time Mayor Babcock was asked to furnish police protection to meet any emergency.

The strikers at a meeting yesterday voted overwhelmingly not to return to work.

Milk of Magnesia, double strength, very palatable. Ideal remedy for the relief of acidity of the stomach. McNamara's Pharmacy .- adv.

# A Remarkable Sale

BLOUSES

We will offer you an extraordinary opportunity SAT-URDAY to purchase one or more of these blouses that are developed from a fine quality of georgette crepe that are handsomely trimmed with lace, embroidery or beads,

in colors of flesh, white and bisque. Worth up to \$7.50.

\$5.50

### FOR SCHOOL WEAR Children's Dresses

Smart models developed from gingham and chambray with contrasting collar, cuffs and belt. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Worth from \$2.25 to \$3.50. \$1.79 AND \$2.69

# **ELMAN'S**

Corner Main And Bissell Sts.

### ATHLETICS WILL PLAY ANSONIA NINE SUNDAY

Norwoods Have Record of Trimming Invincible Teams-Hendees Will Play Off Series Here.

After stacking up against the Hendees at Springfield tomorrow the Athletics will be in good trim to meet the Norwoods of Ansonia who will come here Sunday to play at Mt. Nebo at 3.30.

The Norwoods are reported as having an exceptionally, fast team and QUALITY AND PRICES also one of the best spmi-pro. pitched the Elm City Colored Giants and is one of the few teams to defeat ers in the state. This team has playthe crack Stamford Rolling Mill prices.

Saturday and the probable line-up of the Athletics for this game will

Lamprecht, Crockett c., Kotch, Sipples pitch, Warnock ss, Fay 1b., Massey 2b., Wilson 3b., Schieldge If., O'Connell or Edgar ef., Kotch rf., O'Connell, Burkhardt pitch.

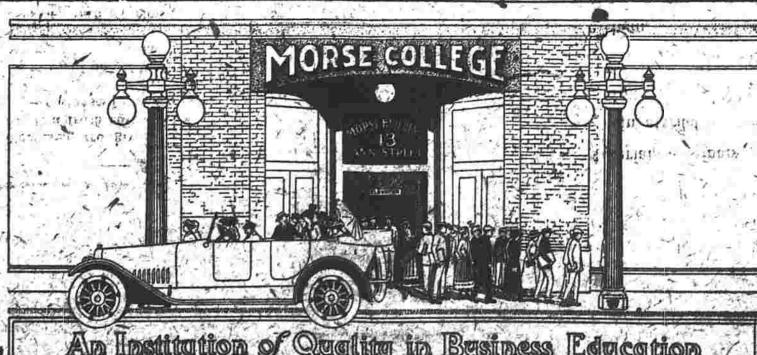


ARE WHAT COUNTS

the crack Stamford Rolling Mill team. Jack Burkhardt or Freddie Warnock will pitch for the Athletics in this game with Lamprecht or Crockett behind the bat.

If a third game is necessary in the Hendee-Athletic series, Manager Daley of the Hendee team said Sunday he would be willing to have this game take place in Manchester. Tommy Sipples will again be pitted against the Indians in Springfield Saturday and the probable line-up.

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ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murray of North Main street announce the en-gagement of their dangater, Loretta Virginia, to Herman C. Reinhold of