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DEADLOCK IN BIG STRIKE UNBROKEN: CARMEN MAY GO OUT IN SYMPATHY

SAY THAT HOOVER **ALLOWED PACKERS** TOO MUCH PROFIT

Disagreement Between Federal Trade Board and Food Administration.

FOOD EXPERT ANSWERS CHARGES THAT ARE MADE

Very Easy to Become Popular By Denouncing the Packers and Their Profits, Nowadays, He Declares.

Washington, Sept. 24.-Disagreement between the federal trade commission and the food administration over the profits allowed by Herbert Hoover to the large packers came to light today.

The federal trade commission, in response to a Senate resolution, laid before the Senate its report on profits allowed by Hoover, which report was submitted to President Wilson. The letter of response from Hoover attacking the federal trade commission was also made public. Both of these reports had previously been withheld from publication at the request of Hoover.

Report to Wilson. The report submitted to President Wilson by federal trades commis-

sion on June 28, 1918, said: "The maximum profits for the five largest packers under the food administration regulations are unreasonably high. These rates profit are estimated to be from two and one quarter to three times as great as those earned in the prewar years of 1912, 1913 and 1914

"The plan of regulation makes impossible adequate certification; so that, to safeguard the public interest the plan should be changed.

"The present aggregation of the business of the packers into classes should be discontinued, and for the current year at least, the regulation apply to a single rate to the licensee's entire business, including foreign business and domestic subsidiaries and affiliations, without segregation or exemption of any

Rate to Packers.

"The normal rate of the five chief packers should be seven per cent on net worth, with one half per cent increased allowance for every ten per cent in weight slaughtered, and one-half per cent decrease in rate in weight slaughtered; the profit allowed not to go above nine per cent It is probable that this rule would result in about eight per cent, which is one per cent more than their actual pre-war earnings.

Sliding Scale. "The maximum allowed the small er packers should be 9 per cent, increasing on a sliding scale to 11 per cent, but without a decreasing labor, said today that the suggestion Civil Government at Harvard Uni-

commission's report Hoover wrote to President Wilson as follows: Hoover's Answer.

"I realize fully that in the cussion of this matter, any sentence dustry, subjects one to the charge of corrupt influence and, on the other hand, I recognize equally the easy ation of these profits. It is, however, our duty to separate the emotional aspects in these matters from justice and national necessity to secure war results against risks of loss, and the reaction will damage the efficiency and courage in the conduct of this enterprise.

a chance", you'll probably never have much of a chance to take.

Royalists Start Drive For Ex-Kaiser's Return

ists have begun another campaign of family group of four generations of propaganda for a return of the monarchy. Pamphlets are being circulated among the troops contrasting in bathing suits. "The glorious days of Hohenzollern sway" with the state of affairs under a government which "is the protector | alist army officers who saw to it that

of criminals." The front page of the pamphlets is lated among the soldiers.

Beriln, Sept. 24.—German royal- adorned with two photographs—a the Hohenzollerns and a picture of Predicts the Overthrow of All President Ebert and Minister of National Defense Gustav Noske attired

Distribution of the pamphlets was assured by the connivance of roylarge numbers of them were circu-

SIMILARITY OF NAMES PUTS IN F. T. BURRELL

rill, State Treasurer.

Boston, Sept. 24.-Nomination by Medford as their candidate for state treasurer in the primaries came as the greatest surprise in the politics of the state in years. Burrell's victory was generally credited in political circles today to the similarity of his name to that of the retiring dent Wilson moved eastward today. state treasurer Charles L. Burrill, five years. It is believed that thousfor the state treasurer.

Burrell led Col. Frank Perkins, of Salem, the Yankee division hero and the other four candidates by a substantial margin. A cry of "scrap of Germany. the popular primary" and return to the convention system for the nomination of state officers was made in some political quarters today.

The Democrats for the second time | war. nominated Richard H. Long, the Framingham manufacturer, as their candidate for governor. Long received about five times as many votes as his nearest opponent, former governor Eugene N. Foss, who was making his sixth gubernatorial fight. Governor Calvin Coolidge was un- is not to be a party to the treaty. opposed in the Republican primaries.

WILL HAVE 4 DELEGATES

These Will Be Added to Fifteen Representatives of Labor at Big PROF. MUNRO TO SPEAK Industrial Conference.

Washington, Sept. 24 .- To provide the big railroad unions with representation at the White House industrial conference on October 6, President Wilson, through Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, has suggested that four delegates from the railroad brotherhoods be added to the fifteen representatives of labor named by Samuel Gompers. Frank Morrison, secre-

tion, and was under consideration. ments, Mr. Gompers included only speakers will outline the needs of American federation of labor offi- the college, but no funds will be cials or officers of International unuttered that can be interpreted as in ions affiliated with the federation, support of profits to the packing in- The only one of the fifteen delegates | Harvard men from other cities over named by him who represents any night. of the 2,200,000 organized railroad employees is Wm. H. Johnston, presroad to popularity through denunci- ident of the international machin- bers of the Connecticut General

"BABE" OUT FOR RECORD. Ruth will have an opportunity to for the Endownment Fund. shatter all existing home run records here today when the Red Sox tackle the Yankees in a double header. He has already tied the better it today.

PRESIDENT VERY BITTER AGAINST ANTI-LEAGUERS

Thousands Vote for Him Thinking "So Long as I Live I Will Accept the They Were Nominating C. L. Bur- Issue That Peace of World Depends Upon America."

On board President Wilson's specthe Republicans of Massachusetts of | ial train en route to Cheyenne, Wyo., Representative Fred J. Burrell of Sept. 24 .- With a declaration of war on his lips and a demand that the Senate of the United States shall accept the issue of ratification of the Treaty of Versailles as a guarantee of peace or its rejection as a declaration that war must continue, Presi-

The President has decided that the who has served the statutory limit of issue has been raised by his opponents. Last night in the tabernacle ands of voters cast their ballots for of the Mormon church Mr. Wilson Burrell thinking they were voting explained his position. In effect he

> U. S. as German Ally. 1-Any rejection of this treaty leaves the United States as the ally

2-Amendments to this treaty which make necessary resubmission to any signatory power, including Germany, defeats the objects of the

consider whether their "benovolent" stand makes for reconsideration, without their believing that this is a fact, or whether the advocates of "amendments" shall be able to say to the world that the United States

The President was extremely bitter last night. While he did not make any reference to the issue of RAILROAD BROTHERHOODS the campaign to come, he made it plain that "so long as I live" will I accept the issue, that the "bleeding dicted the overthrow of all these govheart of the world depends upon

Eliot Wadsworth Also to Address Connecticut Harvard Men at Meeting Friday Night in Hartford.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 24 .- Eliot Wadsworth of New York joint chairman of the Harvard Endowment Fund, and Professor William Bentary of the American federation of nett Munro of the department of had been received by the railway em- versity, will be the speakers at a Replying to the federal trade ployees' department of the federa- smoker for all Connecticut Harvard men to be held at the Hartford Club In making his list of appoint- Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. The solicited at the meeting. Arrangements are being made to put up

> Previous to the general smoker there will be a dinner for the mem-Committee and an executive meeting at which Mr. Wadsworth and Professor Munro will outline the meth-New York, Sept. 24 .- "Babe" ods of appeal to be made in soliciting

> > DUNDEE WINS.

Boston, Sept. 24.-Johnny Dunthroughout the 12 rounds.

EUGENE DEBS SAYS LEAGUE WILL FAIL WITHIN TWO YEARS

European Nations By That Time.

NOT SEEKING PARDON; LIKES THE PRISON LIFE

Well Known Socialist Says , Wilson's Industrial Conference Will Also Fail-Two Classes Will Never Harmonize.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24.-Eugene Debs is not personally seeking a pardon from the president, has renounced none of his principles and will serve out his ten year term and for the rest of his life, if necessary, if it requires a surrendering of any of his principles to get a pardon, he said at the federal pen in Atlanta today. Debs said Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer, was interested in his case and had discussed with Secretary of War Baker and Attorney Gen. Palmer the question of obtaining a pardon. He said the matter had been discussed with the presito Debs that " now is not the time"

for the granting of the clemency. There is a germ of revolution the strike of the steel men now in progress, according to Debs.

Predicts More Strikes. "All the classes of labor that have grievances are watching the strike 3-Opponents of the treaty must of the steel men", Debs declared. "If they lose nert month it will be the miners. If they lose then it will be the railroad workers, unless they will all strike together."

League to be Failure.

Debbs declared that the League of Nations will be a failure because within two years there will not be any of the governments of Europe that signed it in existence. He pre-

"It makes no difference whether you call it a republic, kingdom, ab- ated the keenest of interest in the solute monarchy or despotism it is proceedings. AT HARVARD SMOKER the same old system. The people have at last found out that they own the earth and they are getting ready to take charge of it," he said.

> Conference to Jail Also. "Debs said President Wilson's conference termed the "round table" which will be held in Washington next month will not achieve any results. "It is calling together representatives of the master class and the wage earners. These two classes have fought an age old struggle, the culmination of which is in sight, You just as well might try to harmonize fire and water as to try to bring them together at that conference," he said. Debbs said he is enjoying good health and good treatment at the prison. He said he had asked no favors and wants none. He said he has given the matter of getting out no thought. "I simply feel that I am continuing my work as usual. I feel like this prison is my office and that I am conducting my affairs uninterrupted by prison bars," he said.

GERMANS CHARTER SHIPS

TO BRING BACK PRISONERS. Berlin, Sept. 24 .- In order to facil-

MOTHER JONES ARRESTED BUT SOON DISCHARGED.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 24 .-"Mother" Jones, the gray haired grandmother of industrial disturbances, was freed today following her arrest in the steel mill districts on September 7 last. She came before Magistrate Richard Kennedy and was permitted to go without a fine.

"What is your age?" queried the court. "Ninety on the first day of

next May."

"Where is your home?"
"Wherever there is a good fight for freedom going on," replied the old lady vigorous-

"You may go."

GARY AND FITZPATRICK

Steel Director and Head of **Workers Were Called** to Testify.

JUDGE CALLED AWAY

Senate Committee is Investigating Steel Strike-Meeting Postponed a Week.

Washington, Sept. 24.-Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States dent with the result that word comes Corporation, and John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the national committee organizing the steel workers, will in not face each other tomorrow when the Senate Committee on Education and Labor opens its investigation of the steel strike.

Gary Can't Come.

Judge Gary last night telegraphed Senator Kenyon, chairman of the investigating committee, stating it would be inconvenient for him to appear tomorrow, and requesting that are given their demands. All of this his appearance be postponed until a serves its purpose. Some day they week from today. Senator Kenyon stated today that the request had been granted. At the same time he announced the receipt of a telegram from Fitzpatrick stating that he

would be on hand tomorrow. This development robbed the fna dramatic feature. The fact that ernments through an exercise of the the recognized leaders of the steel "real will of the people against the industry and of steel labor were scheduled to face each other on the opening day of the inquiry had cre-

CHILEAN CABINET QUITS; BERMUDEZ IS NEW HEAD

Our State Department Notified of the New Ministry That Has Just Been Formed.

Washington, Sept. 24 .- The Chilean cabinet has resigned, the State Department was advised this afternoon, and a new ministry formed as follows: Enrique Bermudez, prime minister and minister of the interior; Luis Barros Borzono, minister of foreign affairs; Julio Philippi minister of finance; M. Concilar, minister of public works; Anibal Rodriquez, minister of war and navy and Julio Amor, minister of justice.

STRIKE NEAR SETTLEMENT. inent business men who have interested themselves in bringing about regularity. a settlement together with several men of prominence in political and prospect of trouble in the immediate ia state constabulary arrived here itate the return of German war pris- a conference with Gov. Coolidge. swarming with state constables, 25 already here in suppressing riots oners from England ten steamers This conference it was said was ar- special police and ex-service men which already have caused three have been chartered and will sail to ranged by Henry B. Endicott, mil- sworn in as deputies. Three per- deaths and many injuries in the steel dee today holds a 12 round decision bring back the repatriated captives lionaire shoe manufacturer, one of sons were injured in a small out- strike. They came from Clairton. If you are never willing to "take record of 27 homers, made by En over Charley Parker, local light as soon as the German government those invited by President Wilson to burst of trouble near the thirty third Williamson in 1884 and hopes to weight. Dundee was the aggressor is advised as to the British port of the October sixth labor conference street plants last night, but it was at Washington.

NOTED IN CHICAGO DISTRICT

Four Large Furnaces Start Work and 2,500 Men Are Back at Work-Trouble Reported in Several Steel Towns-Strikers Depending Now on Sympathetic Walkout of Railroad Men in Pittsburgh District.

strike situation in the Pittsburgh district practically deadlocked so far as extension of the tie-up here is concerned, labor leaders today turned their attention to other methods to force the steel operators to deal

Their chief weapon is the "sypathetic" strike. By effective use of this method they hope to bring the mill owners to terms. Already, according to directors of the strike in this district, the switchmen and yardmen who operate the cars which feed the mills are growing "restless" in sympathy with the strikers.

Railroaders Restless. "Our reports", said Wm. Z. Fos- night met a squad of 59 from Detroit ter, secretary of the strikers organ- at union station and escorted them ization", show that yardmen and to central police station for investiswitchmen are getting restless. They gation as suspicious characters. Upare becoming incensed over the on agreeing to return to Detroit they treatment accorded us in this dis- were placed on the night boat for trict-suppression of free speech, that city. 'cossack methods of oppression, arwhich take raw products into the the period of industrial unrest. mills and bring out the finished ma-

Leader Goes to Capitol.

these "sympathetic" industries will over before the arrival of the offibe the principal topic to come before the meeting of the full national com- thrown at workmen leaving the mill mittee here today. John Fitzpatrick, but no one was injured. At another chairman of the committee, came the plant was stoned but no damage here from Chicago to preside over it. He will go on to Washington tonight, it was stated, to appear be- are holding firm and that new addifore the Senatorial Committee which tions have brought the number of vestigation of what promised to be is to delve into the causes of the men out to slightly over 25,000.

Strikers' Grievances.

The strike heads also will give considerable attention treatment of strikers by "Cossacks" right to meet, arrest and oppression of men merely because they are strikers, etc.

Against these allegations of the strike leaders, spokesmen for the op- will resume operations late today. erators charge foreign-born strikers with intimidating the wives and were reported inside the mill today. children of the loyal employees, threatening them with death and injury, burning their homes, etc.

Situation Unchanged. The strike went into the third the mill districts to be doubled. day today with the situation practically unchanged. In the districts beaten near the Otis plant when he outside of Pittsburgh the tie up of endeavored to force a crowd to move the industry seemed fairly complete. on. When attacked the patrolman The great steel centers of Youngs- fired three shots, one of which took town and Wheeling were paralyzed. effect. Police reserves are searching Pittsburgh and the dozen big mill for the victim. towns immediately surrounding it continued to be the stronghold of noon opposition to the strike. It was riots. even asserted by the operators that

lieved to be near in the policemen's this, but the fact remained that the the men gather to be paid off. strike today. A committee of prom- wheels continued to turn in and around Pittsburgh with seeming Officials believed there was little ditional troopers of the Pennsylvanlabor circles were said to be awaiting Pittsburgh district. It is literally during the night to reinforce the

squelched and did not again break

Pittsburgh, Sept. 24 .- With the out. Further upstate, however, the situation was somewhat more alarming. Rioting at Farrell was renewed with one killed and several injured. Cleveland Tied Up.

Cleveland, Sept. 24,-With every iron mill in the Cleveland district "dead"and steel plant operations goto a limited extent, the steel strike tie-up in the Cleveland district continued complete today.

Deporting Strike Breakers. Possibility of trouble is believed to have been averted by the prompt action of city authorities in deporting strike breakers. Following complaint of strike leaders to Mayor Davis that strike breakers were being imported by one mill, police last

Mayor Davis in a statement said rest of union men and denial of the he desired to prevent the bringing right of free assembling. We have of undesirable characters into the reports that the railroad workers in city and would continue to exercise Youngstown and Cleveland already the most careful scrutiny of all perhave refused to operate the cars sons coming into the city during Slight Disorders.

Slight disorders last evening resulted in calling out of the police. The extension of the strike to but in each instance the trouble was cers. At one plant stones were

Strike leaders said their ranks

FOUR PLANTS RESUME.

Chicago, Sept. 24.-The first sign to their of weakening among the steel strik-'grievances" in the Pittsburgh dis- ers in the Chicago distirct was noted trict, which they assert consist of ill- today when four large blast furnaces, banked by the steel strike, (state constabulary), denial of the resumed operations in the plant of the Illinois Steel company, at South Chicago.

> At the mill it was announced that a steel slab mill and a blooming mill Between 2,000 and 2,500 men The number in the mill late yesterday was placed at 1,500.

Further disorders during the morning caused the police guards in

Patrolman Hack was severely

Nine arrests were made before

Police fear arther trouble this more men went to work today than afternoon at the plant of the Amer-Boston, Sept. 24.—Peace was be- on Monday. The strikers denied ican Steel and Wire company when

FARRELL, PA., QUIET. Farrell, Pa., Sept. 24 .- Forty ad-

Today the streets were being pa-

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the legal voters of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., at the Assembly Hall in the School House, North School Street in said district on Monday evening, Sept. 29, 1919 at 8 o'clock for the following purposes, to wit:

cial committee appointed by the dis- the result of her encounter with the trict to secure plans and specifica- hurricane which swept the Gulf of tions for a fire house or hose house for said district, and to take such. Mexico and the south Atlantic coast action thereon as the district sees last week, the Standard Oil Com-

propriate such sum or sums, of money as may seem necessary or expedient for the construction of a fire has arrived at this port. house or hose house for the use of

(3) To do any other business that may be proper to be done at said meeting.

F. A. SWEET, President. Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn.

Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 24th day of September, 1919. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

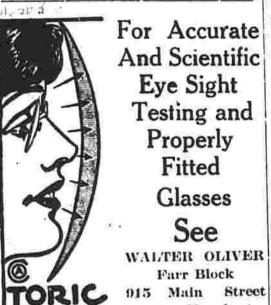
23rd day of September, A. D., 1919. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, ESQ. An agreement for the adoption months residing in the Town of Man- ing her way out of the danger zone. having chester in said district. exhibited to this court by Howard Reid

and Lucy Reid and Giles Watson and Myra Watson, the signers thereof, for acceptance and approval, it is there-ORDERED-That notice be given to all persons interested to appear at the Probate Office in Manchester in said district on the 4th day 1919, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, then er there to show cause, if any they have why the foregoing agreement should not be accepted and approved by this court, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a cir culation in said district, and by post ing a copy of this order on the public

before said day assigned by this court for said hearing WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. 9-24-19

said State nearest to the place of resi-

ost of the town of Manchester in



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of Season THURSDAY NIGHT

Sure of Election. Frank Strong of Bolton has the distinction of being the first selectman in many years to be on both tickets for office of first selectman. and also two years beside in other ment buildings today. terms.

At least children and fools are human. Are you?

BATTERED AND LEAKING SHIP LIMPS INTO PORT

Tanker Went Through Hurricane-Five Thousand Tons of Oil Lost -Lifeboats Smashed.

Baltimore, Sept. 24 -Overduc (1) To hear a report of the spe- and battered and leaky condition as pany's tanker A. C. Bedford, flagship (2) To see if the district will ap- of the fleet, bound from Buenos Aires, via Tampico, for Baltimore,

> The ship is in command of Captain Taylor L. Harrison and the damage to vessel and cargo is estimated at \$500,000. Eight lifeboats were lost, the bridge and midship deck were torn down and the bottom of the ship was damaged.

When the vessel sprung a leak five thousand tons of oil was lost. The captain was slightly injured when a at Manchester within and for the Pro-bate District of Manchester, on the cabin. The A. C. Bedford battled with the gale for more than 24 of hours before she succeeded in pound-

> WAR WAGED BY U. S. ON COYOTES SAVED WOOL

GROWERS HEAVY LOSS. Montrose, Col., Sept. 24.-That thousands of dollars have been saved to the wool growers of Uncompangre Valley through the efforts of the United States government in co-operation with the Uncompangre Valley Woolgrowers' Association, in waging war upon coyotes, is shown by figures published here this week. dence of said minor, at least 6 days

For years coyotes have fed upon the lambs and fowls in the valley, but this season the Government has maintained a corps of experts in the For Accurate valley to prevent depredations by the

> Strychnine poisoning is used in combatting the coyote, and hundreds of the unimals have been killed. A dead carcass is dragged along the coyote's trail and small pellets of horse meat containing strychnine are placed along the trail, resulting in the poisoning of the coyotes.

The hides of the coyotes poisoned and captured are sold, the proceeds reverting to a fund established by the Woolgrowers' Association to fight the disastrous raids of the

MINE ORGANIZERS TO AID. Cleveland, Sept. 24 .- Sixteen or ganizers of the United Mine Workers of America were today ordered to Pittsburgh by acting president John L. Lewis, to assist in organizing the steel workers in that district. This action was taken in response to an appeal from the national committee in charge of the organization of steel They will report to W. Z. Foster at Pittsburgh. Financial aid may also be voted at a meeting of the miners international executive board today.

NO MORE DRY LAWS. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 24 .- The government party at a caucus here resolved against any further federal prohibition enactments, favoring provincial legislation on the wet and dry question. It is not yet certain whether the government will be guided by these resolutions in future handling of prohibition.

NIGHT OWLS PESTER COPS. The "Night Owls" have challenged the cops to a bowling match, This is the second challenge. The cops ducked the first challenge for a baseball game on the plea that their home gardens took up the greater part of their leisure time The "Owls" are now wondering if they will duck the bowling chal-

PARLIAMENT BUILDING

"A fool and his money are soon parted"-but so is everybody else, not carry a "gun"-he has a set of high cost of living, maybe you won't from everything else.

TONIGHT'S BILL

A GREAT WESTERN PLAY OTHER SUBJECTS ON SAME BILL

THE MANCHESTER CHILD WELFARE COMMITTEE JOHN F. SULLIVAN PRESENT:

NEARLY 1.000 EEET OF MANCHESTER'S PRETTIEST KIDDIES TAKEN AT THE BABY SHOW. THERE ARE ALSO HUNDREDS OF GROWN PEOPLE IN THE PICTURE. FIND YOURSELF AT THE PARK TOMORROW. OTHER FEATURES ON SAME BILL. TWO SHOWS AT 7:00 AND 8:45. PRICES: BOTH MATINEE AND EVENING 25C TO ALL.

INDUSTRIAL PICTURES AT "REC" THIS EVENING

nusual Opportunity to See Indus-National Bureau of Commercial tions to over four points. Economics.

Commercial Economics happened to to 138 and American Loco, one point have an open date tonight, Manches to 108. ter people will have the opportunity The oil stocks were most promi- \$1,500,000. of seeing a fine program of educational motion pictures this evening at 7.30 at the Recreation Building. Dr. Holley may obtain permission to take pictures here in town and in point. the manufacturing plants of the town. He is eager to add more films to the already splendid library of the bureau of which he is the head Should he do this, Manchester will be shown from coast to coast, in the mining districts of Pennsylvania among the wheat fields of the Da-

At the Recreation Center tonight there will be shown a variety of pictures of various phases of municipal activities and of different manufactures in all parts of the country. There will also be pictures of great engineering feats and government projects.

INCREASE IN AUGUST

Betters July Record By \$76,000,000 -Big Decrease Shown in Imports.

The decline in our exports trade indicated by the July figures did not continue in August, according to a statement just issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce.

Exports during August amounted to \$76,000,000 more than in July being valued at \$646, 000,000. In August last year the total was \$527.-000,000. For the eight months ended with August exports were valued at \$5,275,000,000, against \$4,-009,000,000 for the corresponding months in 1918.

August imports amounted \$308,000,000, a decrease of \$35,-000,000 as compared with July but a gain over the \$273,000,000 recorded in 1918. For the eight months with August imports increased from \$2,061,000,000 in 1918 to \$2,263,000,000 in 1919.

AT 92 HE IS FATHER

OF A BOUNCING BOY New York, Sept. 24.—Ezra Holloway, ninety-two years old, a Hudson River barge captain, is a father

The aged boatman beamed with

pride when a nurse came from his wife's room in the Bellevue Rospital here and announced: "It's a boy and a beautiful baby, too." This is Captain Holloway's six-

teenth child, all of whom are living. Mrs, - Holloway, who is forty-one years old, is his third wife. She has About 20 friends and relatives were five children by a previous marriage present. Games, music and dancing so that in reality Captain Holloway were enjoyed and refreshments were is the father of twenty-one children. The old-timer who laughed when

any body suggested that some day this country would have woman suf- company, and a military set. Mr. DAMAGED. frage and prohibition, now is willing Ottawa, Ont., Sept., 24 .- Fire did to believe we will dry up the ocean the office for two successive years \$5,000 damage to the new parlia- or go visiting to the moon in the enter Pratt Institute where he is to

The best burgiar newadays does

STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 24.-The stock market opened with a show of strength today, advances during the tries of Nation Under Auspices of first few minutes ranging from frac-

Steel common sold up 1-2 to 103 1-4. Crucible steel made the great-Because Dr. Francis Holley, dir. est advance jumping 4 1-2 to 187 ector of the National Bureau of 1-2. Ealdwin Loco, advanced 1 1-2

> nent, 2 3-4 to 221; Sinclair 1 point to 62 3-8; Pan American Pete over one point to 120, and Royal Dutch 1

Keystone tire advanced 4 1-4 to 58. Studebaker after yielding 1-2 to 114 1-2 rose a point and Allis Chalmers was 1 1-2 higher at 46. Columbia Gas advanced 1 1-2 to

63 1-2. Marine Pfd rose a point to 118; United Food Prod one point to 86 3-8 and Texas Company 2 1-2 to kotas, and in the fruit regions of 272 1-2. The railway stocks were more ac-

tive than in a dong time and showed fractional upturns. A strong tone continued during

the forenoon, but some of the early gains were not well maintained. Steel common sold up one point to 103 3-4; Baldwin Loco, rose to 138 3-8 but reacted to 135 1-2. Studebaker advanced nearly two points to 116 3-8; Cent. Leather 1 1-2 to 100 3-4, and American Tobacco 2 3-4

to 228. Baldwin reacted from 138 3-8 to 135 1-2. Marine common fell two points to 56 1-2 and the preferred 1 3-8 to 117. The oil issues reacted somewhat from the high levels, Mex. Pete dropped nearly two points to 219 3-4.

NEW AERIAL SERVICE.

Planes to Fly Between London, Paris and Switzerland.

Washington, Sept. 24.-Negotiations to inaugurate a flying service from London and Paris to Interlaken. Switzerland, with terminals at Lausanne and Lucerne, are pending between an English aeroplane concern and the Swiss government, according to advices reaching official

The aeroplanes propose to carry from 30 to 40 passengers and to make the voyage from London to Interlaken within from 8 to 10 The cost of the trip, it is stated, shall not exceed first class railway travel for a similar distance and is designed to the end of restoring tourist travel to Switzerland.

FAREWELL PARTY TO A. E. KROB.

Various Amusemnts Enjoyed By Twenty Friends-Will Go Brooklyn to Study Chemistry

A farewell party was given to bert E. Krob at the home of Miss Grace Smith last Saturday evening.

During the evening Mr. Krob recoived a gold watch, a gift from his and Spruce streets, frontage on fellow workers at the Orford Soap Oak 123 feet and on Spruce 208 Building. Krob recently resigned his position with the Orford Soap company to

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Oct. 6, 1919. Old Mill vs. Main Office at Hose

Velvet vs. Weaving Mill at Cen-

Spinning vs. Electrical at Bruns-Ribbon vs. Machine Shop at

Brunswick 3 and 4. Oct. 13, 1919. Old Mill vs. Velvet at Center.

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Main Office vs. Machine Shop at

Ribbon vs. Electrical at Hose Oct. 20, 1919.

Old Mill vs. Spinning at Brunswisk 1 and 2. Main Office vs. Velvet at Bruns-

vick 3 and 4 Weaving at Hose

Machine Shop vs. Electrical at Oct. 27, 1919.

Old Mill vs. Ribbon Mill at Bruns-Main Office vs. Spinning at Hose

Velvet vs. Machine Shop at Cen-

Electrical vs. Weaving at Brunswick 1 and 2.

Nov. 3, 1919. Old Mill vs. Electrical at Hose

Main Office vs. Ribbon at Center Velvet vs. Spinning at Brunswisk and 2.

Machine Shop vs. Weaving at Brunswick 3 and 4. Nov. 10, 1919. Old Mill vs. Weaving at Center.

Main Office vs Electrical at Brunswick 1 and 2. Velvet vs. Ribbon at Brunswick

Spinning vs. Machine Shop at Hose House.

Nov. 17, 1919. Old Mill vs. Machine Shop at Brunswick 1 and 2. Main Office vs. Weaving at Bruns

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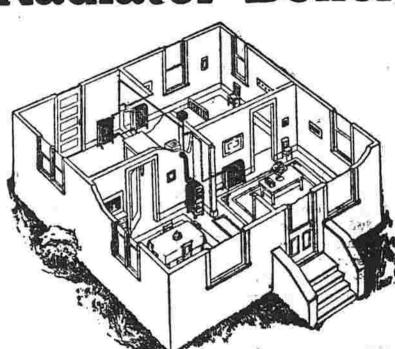
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HAS OLDEST MULE IN COUNTRY. Richmond, Ind., Sept. 24.-The oldest mule in the State and probably the oldest in the United States an ultimatum to the government is owned by E. W. Thomas, farmer near here. The animal is forty-two factory reply is given to the men's years old. The original owner, on demands. The ultimatum is timed his death bed, requested Thomas to "pension" the superannuated beast.

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H. S. PUPILS START WORK ON "SOMANHIS"

Drive to Stimulate Contributors-New Staff Appointed-First Assembly of Term Tomorrow.

The first edition of the Somanhis Events will make its appearance in the last week of October. Because of the advance in the cost of materials the business manager has been forced to increase the price per copy to seventy-five cents. Efforts are now being made to stimulate the interest of High School pupils in their publication and to persuade all to support the literary department. The newly appointed staff of the Somanhis Events is:

Editorial. Editor-Elizabeth Bayne '20. Assistant Editor-Francis Strickland '20.

School Notes-Hazel Johnson '20 Jokes-Donald Mackinnon '20. Exchanges-Esther Johnson '20. Alumni-Russell Potterton '21. Athletics-Gilbert Wright '20. Art-Herbert Swanson '20. Business.

Manager - Kenneth Ringrose '20. Circulation Manager-Sherwood Robb '20.

Assistants. Harold Turkington '20. Royal Marshall '22. Eugene Moriarty '21. Sam Thornton '23. Elwood Peters '23.

The first Senior Assembly of the year will be held tomorrow afternoon. The speakers will be, Miss Hazel Johnson, Miss Gertrude Berggren, and Miss Helen Lahey.

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THLEPHONES:

THE QUESTION OF RENTS.

If the landlord who raises rents is a profiteer, what shall we say of the man who sells a house and lot for twice what it cost him? If it is right for an owner to sell a building for more than he paid for it, then it is equally right for the new purchaser to raise the rent to pay a fair interest on the increased investment Who then is a rent profiteer? Perhaps you might say it is the man who, without increasing his investment, jacks up his tenants. But even this man may have a good reason for his course. Suppose property in his immediate vicinity is sold at a marked advance in price. Suppose even that he has an offer for his own property greatly in advance of its cost but does not sell Does not that establish a new value for his investment and is he not entitled to a corresponding advance in the Roosevelt wing of the party. his income?

Rents in Manchester, compared with other places of its size and layout, have been low. Here we two tenements, and almost every ernor Holcomb will not call an exhouse is surrounded by a large yard. tra session of the legislature. The All this is conducive to beauty and governor himself is yet to be heard comfort but not to low rents. It from. is a wasteful use of land and a wasteful form of building. Much as we may be wedded to this suburban type of home we must soon, in the growth of the population, economize land and build dwellings with more apartments.

The custom of building isolated homes dies hard in this place. Instead of building larger apartment houses which are more economically how we have had a suspicion to that maintained and which more fully effect all summer. utilize the land, we are building smaller and smaller. Note the houses going up this year and you To the Editor will find most of them of the storyand-a-half cottage or bungalow type. They are pretty and homelike but Herald, Post and Courant of Sept. they are not economical. Six of 23, of my remark of Police Commisthem, with their lots, cost much more sioner Willis, I wish to state that I to build and maintain than a block of meant no slur on the commissioner. six apartments under one roof and and intended only to convey my opin-

on one lot. houses to rent at present prices. profanity. The rental required to make them pay would seem excessive. But Manchester needs more rents, and we believe the problem of a central, comfortable and at the same time reasonably priced home will be solved by breaking away from the present local style and building apartment blocks of six or more modern home suites. Such homes would find tenants waiting to seize them and would yield a good interest on the investment.

birthplace of the airplane we are ures have been taken adequately to behind other countries in the com- accommodate any considerable nummercial use of the invention. A ber of visitors in the fighting zones. daily aerial mail service between Washington and New York has been operated for the last fifteen months been lifted in Washington," said and one between New York and Faul Famechon, head of the French Chicago for a shorter period. The National Touring Bureau, "Neverplanes between Washington and theless, the problem of providing a New York have covered over 150,- big inrush of visitors with food and 000 miles without loss of life or shelter is a very serious one. Depuserious accident. The chief obstacle ty Revault, of the Meuse Department to the commercial use of airplanes in has introduced a bill calling for the this country is the lack of safe land- appropriation of \$6,000,000 for the ing fields. This obstacle will, it is construction of hotels near the fightpredicted, soon be removed, as cities ing line, but the Chamber has not Seaplanes are common at shore re- and build the necessary hotels, there sorts. There the water furnishes a by reaping the profit which we hoped safe landing surface. But rarely would go to French hoteliers." does an airplane descend inland be- The various Allied peace commiscause the rough and wooded sur- sions are surrendering the Paris face of the country presents perils hotels requsitioned for the conferto the aviator. The Connecticut ence, but it is quite certain that valley has seen very little of air Paris will not be able to cope with a flights for that reason.

famous and the closing of its great behind the fighting line will not ex- weights and measures shall each mills because of the walk-out of the ceed a couple of days at each base. have power to arrest without warweavers and spinners will for the The problem of accommodation, rant, any violator of the laws in re- tive who goes everywhere and who taking credit from the United speaking of the servant girl demand more than 50 cents a pair instead of time being paralyze all branches of therefore, is a Paris problem and it lation to weights and measures, and has 10,000 eyes will find it for you States. local trade. We understand that the would be well for visitors to book to seize, without warrant, for use as at the cost of a few cents. Try a majority of the older and more con- their rooms here ahead of their evidence, any false or unsealed small ad. in THE EVENING of all incomes over \$50,000 a year, and thrift she is actually wasteful fun is all that foolish, ignorant girls servative employees were opposed to sailing. the strike, but were forced out of employment by the action of the younger and less responsible ele- but Wednesday and Saturday .-- adv. be used, retained, offered or exposed macy .-- adv.

The Evening berald ment. The strike cannot be of long duration without causing serious hardship, for there is no other work in the city for the strikers. The entered at the Post Office at Man-thester as Second Class Mail Matter. strike is not supported by the American Federation of Labor.

Voters must be prepared to meet considerable increase in local Every Evening Except Sundays and taxes the coming year. If Manchester had been made a city, it would have been claimed that the increase in expenses was due to that action: Now, although we remain in the children's class, we find that enlarged clothes are necessary just the same. Whether we call ourselves a town or a city, the needs of this growing community must be met in the usual way. The only unusual thing about Manchester's development is that it is hampered by the obscurity which comes from being hidden from the world in the small town category.

> wife on Union street Monday saved the State of Connecticut a lot of money when he discharged the smoking revolver into his own heart. Had he lived until the sheriff got him there would have been another murder trial and another execution at the state prison. Or perhaps he might have become a charge for life at some insane asylum.

> It is definitely announced that General Leonard T. Wood is in the race for the presidential nomination on the Republican ticket and headquarters in his behalf have been of Bridgeport, a member of the Republican national committee. Wood will evidently have the support of Both he and Mr. King were close friends of Roosevelt.

The Hartford Courant this morning asserts very positively that Gov-

We shall be interested to see what the selectmen's report has to say about the municipal ice plant concerning which the board was so conspicuously active in the early

It is now publicly announced that there is a shortage in corsets. Some-

DR. WELDON EXPLAINS.

Manchester Herald: On reply to the reports of the ion that many men nowadays are Few can afford to build single prone to use habitually too much

Very truly, Thomas H. Weldon. South Manchester, Sept. 24.

FRENCH WANT AMERICAN TOURISTS TO VISIT THEM

Paris, Sept. 24.-Reports that the American tourist invasion of the battlefields will begin in September have caused pleasure in Paris. At the same time they have startled the Although this country was the French into realizing that no meas-

"It is very good news that the barriers to European travel have are already beginning to make ap- voted it. I'm afraid that if we don't propriations for airplane stations. act quickly foreigners will step in

Our neighbor Rockville has our that tens of thousands will want to perintendent of weights and meas- ed by the President of China that impossible to quote firm prices for sympathy in its misfortune. Its make Paris their headquarters and ures, his deputy and inspectors, and the state of war between China and goods sold abroad. woolen industry has made the city that the actual time spent in towns the county and city sealers of Germany is ended.

Local Housewives Complain Of Receiving Short Weight

Sealer of Weights and Measing Scales of Merchants-Fault Usually Lies in Cheap Severe for Offenders.

In the past few days Henry L Wilson, Town Sealer of Weights and Measures, has received several complaints from local housewives rela-The young man who killed his tive to underweight. These people have complained to Mr. Wilson that they have purchased commodities, which, when weighed at home, have been several ounces under the standard pound.

Mr. Wilson has devoted a considerable portion of his time to investigating these cases and in a number of instances has found that the trouble lies in the cheap scale commonly used in the bousehold. Yesterday a woman came to the sealer with the complaint that she had been cheated weight. Mr. Wilson tested the scales of the merchant with whom the woman had traded and found stage. In such parts, he always opened in New York by John T. King that the merchant's scales were correctly adjusted.

The local official however, has decided to test and seal the scales of a number of merchants and in the future all merchants who do not discard scales which have not been apliable to prosecution. The townspeople are depending upon the scales of the merchants for fair weight and Mr. Wilson has been fair in the matter of not allowing any publicity that would undoubtedly injure the business man who resorted to cheating his customers.

In reference to complaints received on the short weight of coal, Mr. Wilson said that he had tested all the scales about town and had found them to be perfect. Even the wagons are checked up at their correct weight. Mr. Wilson mentioned an instance which happened a short time ago when a state policeman stopped a coal wagon in town. The wagon, which was loaded, was ordered back to the coal yard. The wagon and coal were weighed, the coal dumped out, and then the wagon weighed. The inspectors found that the scales did not vary over an ounce. The measurement of fire wood is a matter which is not within the local sealer's jurisdiction. All complaints however are turned over to the state police department for investigation.

The penalty for short weight as interpreted in Chapter 280, Section 7 of the Public Acts of 1911 is as follows:

Section 7. Penalty. Any person, who, himself or by his servant or agent, or as the servant or agent of another, shall offer or expose for sale, sell, use in the buying or selling of any commodity or thing or for hire or reward or retain in his possession a false weight or measure or weighing or measuring device basketball enthusiasts. They gained which has not been sealed by the their playing skill and practice at sealer of weights and measures with- the local high school. Most of the in one year; or who shall dispose of players were graduated from the any condemned weight, measure, or school last June. "Bennie" Clune weighing or measuring device con- was the star player of the Charter trary to law, or remove any tag Oaks, champs of the "Rec" league measures; or, who shall sell, or of- forward of the high school team last quantity he represents, or sell or of reputation of being one of the best fer or expose for sale any such com- basketball guards in town. Paul modity in a manner contrary to law; Ballsieper is an excellent man at or who shall sell or offer for sale, or center position as he proved while have in his possession for the pur- with the high school. Sandeen and pose of selling, any device or instru- Lundin are both guards of high type than twenty dollars nor more than well known in local sport circles. for not more than three months, or comers. both; and upon any subsequent conviction shall be fined not less than CHINA DECLARES WAR fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned in the

weight, measure, or weighing or HERALD. measuring device, or package ob Special sale on Opeko Coffee at velop their business. Cook's Cider Mill open every day amount of any commodity, found to 52 cents a pound. Quinn's Phar- 6. High rates of interest on cap- of maintaining the home. This easier it is to obtain flaunting appare

for sale, or sold in violation of law. The penalty for interfering with a state official in the performance ures Henry L. Wilson Test- of his duties is laid down in Section 9. It reads: Section 9. Penalty for interference with officials. Any person who shall hinder or obstruct the superintendent of weights and measures, his deputy, or any inspector, or any county or city sealer, in Domestic Scales—Law is the performance of his official duties, shall be fined not less than two dollars nor more than two hundred dollars, or imprisoned for not more than ninety days, or both.

LEADING MAN DESERTS STAGE FOR THE PULPIT

Pastor of Christ Episcopal Church of New Haven-Once in Stock Company-Always Liked Religious Roles.

New Haven, Sept. 23 .- Time is healing the breach which once existed between the church and the stage. Christ Episcopal church here has on its clergy staff a former leading man of a New Haven stock company-the Rev. Charles C. Carver.

Religious characters always were Mr. Carver's favorite roles on the proved a favorite. Being a stage ecclesiastic soon became so fascinating. however, that there developed an overwhelming desire to play a clerical part permanently in life.

Mr. Carver went to Bishop Brewster of Connecticut and had little proved on test will lay themselves difficulty in getting Episcopal sanction for his new ambition. After a ear's study at the General Theolog ical Seminary in New York he took the first step last December in becoming a priest of the Episcopal church when Bishop Brewster ordained him as a deacon.

Recruiting men who are successes in secular work for the pricethood is one of the activities of the Episcopal Nation-Wide Campaign now it progress. The campaign aims to provide such adequate clerical salaries that other men who have a desire to enter the priesthood, will not be prevented from doing so because clergymen are not paid a living

NEW LIBERTY QUINTET FROM H. S. ARTISTS

Former High School Stars Under Name of Liberty Team Invite Any Aggregation That Knows Rudiments of Basketball.

Another fast basketball quintet has been formed of local stars. This new team will be seen and known on the floor as the Liberty team. It will be tomposed of the following players: "Bennie" Clune, "Bob and Fred Finnegan, Paul Ballsieper Harry Sandeen, "Sport" Lundin and "Bobbie" Crockett. Henry Smith, last year's successful manager of the local high school team is to have the managerial duties of the quintet up-

on his shoulders. All the players are well known to thereon by a sealer of weights and last year. Bob Finnegan was star fer or expose for sale, less than the year. Fred Finnegan has gained the ment to be used to, or calculated to, and Bobbie Crockett captained the falsify any weight or measure, upon high school for three years. His abila first conviction, be fined not less ity both as player and captain are two hundred dollars, or imprisoned The quintet seeks games with all

London, Sept. 24.-China has de- the docks and on the railways. county jail for not more than one clared the state of war with Germany at an end, according to an Exchange especially coal, upon which this Saction 8 of the same chapter goes | Telegraph dispatch from Berlin to- country depends for the motive powbig demand for rooms on the part of on, to state that: Section 8. Arrest day. It stated that the German For- er of industry. American tourists. It is realized may be without warrant. The su- eign Office has been officially inform-

Have you lost anything? A detec-

Editorial

Furniture of Quality at Moderate Prices

The kind of furniture you buy of us is the kind you will be proud Correct in design, to own. beautiful in finish, and priced very moderately. We invite you to come and see our displaysknow for yourself that it is possible to buy Quality Furniture at prices you can afford. Watkins Brothers, Inc.

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—if we can show you how the Hoosier will save many steps each day, and

if we can prove that your kitchen work can be done in less time with a Hoosier to

-will you devote a few minutes to a personal investigation of this kitchen cab-

then come and see the Hoosier demonstrated. We guarantee that an early visit will be well worth while.

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These little heaters measure about twenty-five inches high and twelve inches in diameter. They are light in weight and easy to carry from room to room.

They burn kerosene oil—the ideal fuel. Easy to operate and easy to care for. There is nothing fussy or complicated to bother you.

Warmth and cheer are yours, once you buy a Perfection. Price \$5.50.

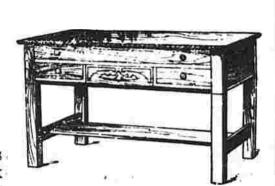
Kirsch Flat Curtain Rods

Kirsch Flat Curtain Rods make pretty curtains look their best. The flat shape means sagless strengthsmooth neat hems-correct heading without artificial stiffening.

Displays Your Curtains Attractively

Kirsch Flat Curtain Rods are sturdy and strong. Finished in velvet brass or white. Stay like new for years. By far the cheaper in the end.

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A real table when closed-extremely attractive. practical and comfortable bed when open. The Ta-Bed is easy to handle and easy to move about. It is built away from the floor, keeping the bedding at all times well ventilated and free from dust or dirt. Price \$85.

BLUNT YANKEE JARS BRITISH INDUSTRIES

London, Sept. 24 .- One of the straightest messages that American business has delivered its British cousin during all the recent months of fears regarding the "American invasion" was brought to England by Sir Herbert Rowell, a member of the advisory council of the Ministry of Reconstruction.

It was given him by an American shop owner as follows:

"People such as myself, who began life as British boys, cannot help feeling sorry for Britain's decline, but as American citizens and bustness men we intend to take every advantage of it. We reckon that you

The "hurtful" thing about this message from American "big business" is that it speaks of Britain's decline as already an accepted fact, as actual, not merely threatened. Big business in Britain hasn't reached the stage yet of facing the decline as "actual." All the discussions are based on the danger of a decline in British foreign trade.

Yet the newspapers are full of news of American achievement in the trade field. The Daily Mail estimated that the orders waiting and filling on the continent of Europe to- during the war, which should now Housemaids at even four dollars a day total \$3,500,000,000. Europe's immediate needs in food materials, markets. supplies, clothing, machinery and other products are more than three and high prices mean underselling men who have plenty of money and billion dollars.

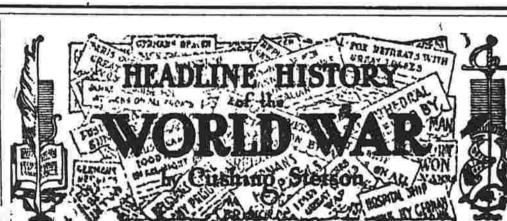
And England must sell for cash refusing to extend credit. America is extending wide credit to continental buyers, and America is getting the business.

The Daily Mail summarizes the reasons for England's lost trade as 1. Transport disorganization, due

to lack of railway wagons and en-WITH GERMANY ENDED. gines and slowing down of work at

3. Labor unrest, which makes it

4. Cessation of credits to France, in the cheaper German market or dollars a week", said Miss Frazier, and select good cotton hose at not



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SEPTEMBER 24.

1914. Allies capture Peronne; Germans take Varennes-1,200 British co- before Verdun-Argentina orders operating with Japanese before Kiao- Navy to mobilize-"Democratic Chau-32,000 Canadians on way to Congress" planned in Russia; Kerfront-Great Austrian fortress at ensky cabinet uneasy as Bolsheviki have practically lost the coal export | Cracow now menaced by Russians. | gain power.

Russians retake Lutsk fortress, capturing 4,000 prisoners; Dvinsk line holds firm-U-boat spares crew discontent is unwarranted-Serbians even when vessel flees; Washington take Prifep; British occupy Doiran gratified at new policy-Mexicans In Balkan drive; 12,000 Bulgars capraid Texas village, kill a trooper.

Russian attacks on Sereth river re- French attain city's outer defenses pulsed in fierce battle-Allies ad- to the south-New Liberty Loan offvance on Saloniki front; British ered; \$6,000,000,000 at 4 1-4 per cross the Struma river at three cent.

tured with 140 guns-British advance northwest of St. Quentin;

be capturing Germany's former week have more money to spend for

All these things mean high prices, by America, Japan and Germany.

SERVANT GIRLS OVERPAIL SAYS RICH EMPLOYER

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 24.-Miss Ann Frazier, one of Auroras wealthiest are now getting. women, replying to a demand of servant girls for an increase in jority of them to make a fashionwages says they are "overpaid and able appearance, and this, I was asfrivolous." They should not be sured by a girl with whom I was dispaid more than four dollars a week cussing the questions of costs. She and should be satisfied with ging says that with silk stockings at \$2.50 ham dresses and cotton stockings a pair and voile waists at \$7 apiece which cost no more than fifty cents, one must have money. When I sugshe says.

ital, which are hampering the de- should be taken into account in de- el and engage in frivolous pleasure.

velopment of new industries started | termining the value of her services. clothes than many mistresses have.

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situation is grave but says public

Von Hertling admits to Reichstag

French fire checks German attack

"As conditions now are the wowho spend it freely and extravagantly are largely those who in factories and homes are drawing the generous wages commonly given. They clamor for more than they are capable of earning in order that they may dress more expensively than is fitting. Probably a majority of these workers give less or poorer service than is due for the pay they-

"It is the one ambition of the magested to her that she buy gingham "At the present time her lodging or other durable material for her Belgium and Italy, which are buying and board cost her employer many dresses rather than gauzy fabrics 5. Taxation, which is taking half thing instead of practicing economy dress in order to be 'in it.' Dress and making it impossible for men to de- and by her ignorance and careless- see in life worth effort, and, of ness adds unnecessarily to the cost course, the more money one has the

MORE THAN 200 MEDALS

Waiting to Be Claimed by Owners-Delay Caused by Engravers-A Hundred More Ordered.

for the inscription of the name and Robinson, Fred Robinson. rating. Not all of the men who have may be distributed.

ing at the War Bureau follows:

the following: Herbert Ahlgrim, Arthur D. Ait- Sullivan. ken, Bessie Anderson, Ellis J. Anderson, Camillo Andisio.

Edward W. Burrell, Wm. Black, Carl G. Birath, Charles Bean,

Arnold Baumberger. Anna LeLacy Cary, C. S. Casperson, Joseph W. Chamberlain, Ward Cheney, G. W. S. Chartier, T. J. Crockett, John Conlon.

John W. Dunn, Samuel J. Dunlop, Victor Duke, Albert T. Dewey, Frederick W. Dickow, Robert J. Dowd, Halstoad Dorey, Noah L Dauplease.

Charles T. Evans. John Fitzgerald, Leon R. Foster.

Lee Foy. C. H. Grabowski, James Grimison sembly has met at Weimar. Lari Genovese, John L. Gleason, Stanley Grigas.

Rev. C. E. Hesselgrave, F. H. CARMEN MAY GO OUT Heine, David Holland, Jas. W. Holloran, Otto Heller, Harry Holmes, Mark Holmes, J. J. Holmes, Willard Horton, Fred E. Hughes, Harold S House, Harold J. House, Harold G. Howe, Thomas H. Hillery, J. T. Hil debrand, Paul Hillery, Chas. Hollister, L. L. Hohenthal, Wm. D. Hol-Arthur J. Hanson, Robert Hughes.

Herbert J. Irwin. Arthur W. Johnson, A. A. John-

son, Ernest R. Johnson H. L. Kjellson, Michael Kleinschmidt, William Knoll, Chas. N. Otto Kohls, Harry Kroupen, Paul Kristof, Chas. Kupchunas, Arthur that method failed to disperse it, looking after the fires. H. Larder, R. A. Lamprecht, John they shot to kill. Loney, Fred C. Lorch, Harry G. Lindell, John Lennon, Ernest C. Linders, Michael Liebiedz, Chas. P. Logan, Robert Lennon, F. D. Lewis, Henry Jr. Leister, Ben Lis, Clarence S. Linde, John W. Linde, Clarence Laking, F. L. Loucks.

Harry Marsden, W. E. Mohr, Wm. H. Mocre, James Moriarty, Joseph A. Mack, Mortimer Morlarty, company plant in Indiana harbor last Michele J. Massolo, Kenneth N. Mills, Chas. Meyers, A. J. Murphy, M. Clifford Moynihan, Howard Murphy, Eugene E. Murray, Joseph Mul doon, Arthur E. Moule, L. F. Moonan., W. J. Mathiason, C. G. Morgan, E. T. Morgan, Thomas Morrison, Michael Morris, John Mooney, Fran-Henry H. Miller, F. H. Miller, Har- police, ry Mathiason, Harry Maidment, R. | plant. D. Mahoney, C. L. Mahoney, Jr. S. J. Massey, Ernest L. Morse, David W. Matchett, Howard Matchett, George A. Murray, Louis Moriarty, Julius Modean, John Mamacos Earl F. Miner, F. A. Merkel.

Walter E. McCabe, Edward Mc Cann, Reuben McCann, David Ml-Adam, Allan R. McLean, Frederick McCann, John J. McCarthy, David W. McConkey, Robert McKinney, J. W. McGonigal, Patrick McVeigh, W. J. McVeigh, David McCann. David McCollum, M. J. McDonnell, Wm. F. McClelland, Richard Mc-Conville, D. J. McCarthy, James I. McGonigal, Ernest W. McCormick, Wm. P. McCarthy, Edwin McCullagh, Edward J. McKinney, R. J. McKinney.

Charles S. McCarthy, Thomas Mc-Carthy, Joseph McCaughey, George McCollum, J. R. McDiarmid, Patrick McGuire, Robert McKay.

man, Fiorino Negro, Luigi Negro, Evan Nyquist, Oscar E. Nyman, William H. Noonan, Edward Noren, Carl W. Noren, H. F. Noren, Batista tional committee, in a telegram to- land is well on her feet.

John Obremsky, William O'Brien, Charles A. O'Connell, Joseph K. O'-Connell, George E. Oefinger, C. E. Ogden, H. F. Olds, John I. Olson, Walter Olson.

Charles E. Paisley, Guerino Pierro, John A. Portland, Joesph Perett, C. R. Peterson, Vincenzo Pifferi, Page Potter, John Porterfield, James Powers, Herman Priess, Thomas N. Prentice, William L. Purtill, Francois X. Peltier, William Petrowski, J. M. MacG. Prentice, John A. Per- to have been planned for early to- love affairs to their wives.

READY AT WAR BUREAU E. Porter, C. A. Porterneid, James M. Prentice, William Joseph Price.

Edward P. Quish, Frank Quish, William P. Quish, Gottlieb Reimer, burg, John Reinartz, James Rennie, John F. Rennie, George Richardson, William J. Ritchie, Lemuel Robbins, There are about 275 medals at John G. Robinson, Otto A. Ruegge- awanna, patrolled the streets with a the War Bureau in the House and berg, Herbert G. Runde, Walter H. riot squad of fifty men while fifty Hale building waiting for the owners Rau, Joseph Reinartz, John S. Ris- state to call for them. Ex-service men, ley, Samuel J. Robb, Winslow T. of saloons and prevented bands of soldiers from the Army and sailors Richmond, Evasio Revosa, Joseph strikers from congregating. from the Navy have been patiently, Ritchie, Onello Ridolfi, R. E. Richand some not so patiently, waiting ardson, James Robb, Herbert W. these tokens. For a long time the Robb, Wallace B. Robb, C. A. Robmedals have been at the engravers bins, Leroy M. Roberts, Frank C.

Raymond F. Skinner, Gunnar been discharged will find their Scott, John W. Schlund, George G. names in the list below for there are Schreiber, Joseph F. Schoen, Jerry men of the Shenango and Newcastle still about a hundred medals at the F. Sardella, Dominick Sardella, Will- plants of the American Sheet and engravers. Efforts are being made iam Senkbeil, Bradford J. Spencer, Tin Plate Company today returned to have these finished so that they George J. Smith, Louis Stager, Al- to work in greatly increased numbert J. Stevenson, Paul J. Strange, bers. The list of ex-service men and wo- John H. Sanderson, Banz Sawadski, men who may obtain medals by call- Fred G. Schuetz, M. J. Sheehan, John P. Sutton, Thomas F. Smith, Francis | night and better than 50 per cent of Medals are at the War Bureau for J. Shea, James M. Sipples, Harry the sixty hot mills of these plants Stevenson, R. C. Strickland, John A. were in operation today. The Car-

Stewart S. Taggart, George Tedford, Thomas Tomlinson, Thomas Tomlinson, Charles F. Trebbe, Jr.

Joseph C. Wilson, Harold W. day. The city is quiet. Walsh, Arthur E. Whitehouse, A. Chester Wilson, Herbert A. Wyllic, Alvin Willis, F. L. Worswick.

TO MEET IN BERLIN. Amsterdam, Sept. 24 .- The German national assembly will convene on September 30 in the Reichstag building in Berlin, according to a dispatch from Berlin today. The Reichstag building has just been ren-Joseph A. Ginsberg, Wm. D. Gray, ovated. Heretofore the national as-

IN BIG STEEL STRIKE

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trolled. It is said that a house to house search will be made for weapons in the foreign quarters under man, Herman C. Hill, Edward Hess, Capatain Adams of the constabulary. The toll of last night's rioting was one man dead, and one man and a fered bruises and abrasions. State troops charged into the crowds after being showered with bricks and bot-Knoll, H. H. Kohls, Wm. A. Knoffa, tles. It is said they fired first in the air to intimidate the mob and when

The town was quiet today.

TEN MEN INJURED.

Chicago, Sept. 24.-Ten men, nonstrikers, steel workers, are in hospitals today, severely beaten in the first clash between striking steel workers and those who refused to join the strike at the Mark Manufacturing

The fight, between 450 strikers and about 50 men who remained at work, is the first serious disturbance to be reported in the Chicago district since the steel workers went on strike last Monday.

men were attacked with cis E. Miner, Robert J. Metcalf, bricks and clubs, according to the as they were leaving the

Riot Call Sent In.

Indiana Harbor police responded to a riot call sent in by guards at the plant. The police dispersed the mob but as they started back the patrol was stoned. The officers started after the men with drawn revolvers, and claim that a number of the mob fired a shot at them. The police returned the fire and about twenty shots were exchanged but no one was

The general strike situation in the Chicago district remains practically unchanged today. Union leaders claim about 60,000 of the 80,000 or more steel workers on strike. Mill foremen and superintendents are agreed on these figures, while officials of the various mills refuse to discuss the situation.

300,000 NOW ON STRIKE.

now 300,000 steel workers on strike, as untrue by M. Paderewski himself and the ranks are being constantly today. He declared he has no in-Foster, secretary-treasurer of the naday to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. The Homestead district is "dead" Foster asserted, and the plants in the Pittsburgh district are being closed

Foster asserted that the press is conducting a campaign of lies to is minus the liquor. conceal the extent of the strike.

POLICE PREVENT RIOT. Buffalo, Sept. 24.-An attack by

son, William C. Pitkin, Francis Pe- day against three big steel and iron gani, Robert D. Patterson, Howard plants at Lackawanna was prevent-E. Porter, C. A. Porterfield, James ed by heavy concentrations of policemen and state troopers.

The strikers, it was said, planned to attack the mills of the Lackawan-Emilio Rampone, Herbert Raten- na Steel company, the Donner Steel company and the Rogers-Brown Iron Works.

> Chief of Police Gilson, of Lackers routed loiterers out

> The Buffalo police department promised aid if rioting broke out.

> > MEN RETURNING.

Newcastle, Pa., Sept. 24.-After a night of peace in the strike zone and the entire city, American work-

The tinplate mills was operating about 40 per cent of capacity last negie steel plant is operating near capacity.

The police have the situation well in hand. The Shelby plant of the William Vennart, Jr., Herman E. National Tube Company at Elmwood City is operating as usual to-

NEGROES BADLY BEATEN.

Cleveland, Sept. 24.-First serious trouble in the Cleveland steet strike came today when strikers attacked three negroes as they en- Other Hartford Men Pay for Violadeavored to enter the plant of the American Steel and Wire Company at Newburgh.

According to the police two of the negroes were armed with knives and in the melee that followed three men were stabbed, one seriously. Two of the negroes were badly beaten.

The negroes sought refugee in the street car but the crowd followed it to the next stop, raining bricks and stones on its roof and through the windows. The police rescued the

AT YOUNGSTOWN, O. Youngstown, Sept. 24.-Strikers and mill operators are marking time today in the big steel strike. The men received their pay for the first half of the month, as usual and long woman severely injured. Others suf- lines of workers were at the various plants today getting their envelopes The tie-up in the Mahoning and Shenango valley is complete. Not a furnace is working and the only men on the job are those who are

"IMPEACH BURLESON." Washington, Sept. 24 .- "The postmaster general has done some things that seem to me sufficient grounds for impeachment," declared Senator Norris of Nebraska, on the floor of the Senate this afternoon, asking for an investigation of alleged interference with the civil service commission by Postmaster General Bur-

Senator Norris declared the postmaster general has "kept the postoffice in politics and has not permitted the people to know real condi-

ARRESTED FOR CALLING ON "GAL."

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 24.—Sam was arrested for disorderly conduct because he insisted on calling on a certain colored "gal." After acmitteed to the court that he had been calling on her, he asked: "What ah wants to know is why is it dat this gal didn't done told me she's engaged fore she and her folks done ate all de ice cream ah could tote in de house?" Same was told he had better confer his ice cream favors in other directions.

400 YANKS RETURN. Montreal, Que., Sept. 24 .- More than 400 Americans who have been serving abroad with the Canadian army, arrived from England on the Megantic today. All were in the air service.

PREMIER WON'T RESIGN.

\$5,000 WORTH OF

dealer, stored away \$5,000 worth of lay the vote." liquor and went on a vacation. Meanwhile thieves entered his cellar. Sam

A Beautiful Thought for Today.

TROTZKY MAKES THREATS AGAINST THE ENTENTE

Bolshevik Minister of War in Fiery Speech Talks About Fighting the Allies.

Helsingfors, Sept. 24.-Threats gainst the entente and Esthonia are breathed in a fire-eating speech by Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik minister of war, in a speech to the Petrograd soviet, according to advices from Petrograd today.

"The western front has hitherto been of secondary importance because the enemy has not got blg reserves there," said Trotzky. 'When we have crushed Kolchak and driven back Denikin we will turn our attention to the other enemy forces in the west. For a complete triumph you must stand firm on the Petrograd front, for Petrograd is the eye through which to survey events in the west.

against Esthonia and Finland. Our real struggle must be waged against England and the entente. We offered Esthonia and Finland peace.

"We do not want to continue war

"With clenched teeth and closed fists, when the proper time comes, we will turn our guns against Esthonia."

BRENNAN PAYS HEAVY FINE FOR VIOLATION

tion of Prohibition Law-Pastor Asks Return of Rights.

Frank D. Brennen, of Hartford, pleaded guilty to a violation of the prohibition liquor law and was fined \$250 and costs.

John Giffen of Hartford on a similar charge was fined \$100 and costs Stanley Chika of Hartford pleaded guilty to a similar charge and his case was continued. Barney Heydaz also of Hartford was fined \$100 and

Harry A. Goulden of Bridgeport charged with theft from the postoffice department was fined \$100 and costs on a plea of guilty and George C. Sturtevant of Hartford charged with false labelling on insecticide was fined \$20 and costs.

A true bill was returned by the grand jury tonight in the case of E. S. Tulin, a Hartford merchant at the White House conference besugar, this being one of the cases Comimssioner Robert Scoville

The grand jury was still in session this afternoon considering other cases of sugar profiteering and var-

ious offenses. Rev. Theodore Buessell of Bristol, a minister convicted of making seditious statements during the war was before the court today with a petition for restoration of his forfeited rights, which he lost when convicted and sentenced to ten years in Atlanta. He was recently pardoned by the President.

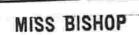
FIRST TEST ON TREATY IS SATISFACTORY

Democratic Member of Foreign Re-Result of Vote.

Washington, Sept. 24 .- The first test vote on the treaty of Versailles of Senator Lodge's motion that con- the club. sideration of the Fall amendments be deferred-was "highly satisfactory to treaty supporters", Senator Hitchcock, ranking democratic member of the foreign relations committee, declared in a statement this

"We defeated the effort to postpone consideration of the Fall for their consideration and decision" Hitchcock said. "I first asked for attire. today but the net result was we se-Paris, Sept. 24.-Reports that defeat those amendments and weonly democratic vote we lost was augmented, according to William Z. tention of giving up his post but ex- Senator Reed's, which has been lost pects to remain in power until Po- for many months. We only gained two republican votes yesterday on the question of fixing the date but many republicans will vote against LIQUOR STOLEN. the amendments. That is the rea-Toledo, Sept. 24.—Sam Davis, coal son Senator Lodge attempts to de- be alone," he said. His bride-to-be is

> MERIDEN GETS ARMY FOOD. Meriden, Conn., Sept. 24 .- A carload of army canned goods that was tory and other employers.





Miss Bishop of Philadelphia, a former society girl, won a decoration from the Roumanian government for exceptional heroism and services rendered, and also won the title of "the most beautiful Red Cross nurse in France." Miss Bishop spent much time on the Roumanian front as an American Red Cross nurse. It is said that she is soon to return to the

AND ITS PEOPLE

Interesting Facts About the Little Pacific Island.

Food, Drink and Clothes All Obtained From Trees-Men Have Bachelor Clubs.

Washington.-Since the little island of Yap was mentioned the other day who was arrested for profiteering in tween the president and senate foreign relations committee, there has brought at the instance of Fair Price | been a general demand for information about this former German possession, which the American navy wants for

a cable and wireless station. According to the National Geographic society it is the westernmost of the western Caroline Islands, is situated about 500 miles southwest of Guam and 800 miles east of the island of Mindanno of the Philippine group. It

has a population of about 7,000. Yap is strangely old and strangely up to date. Its inhabitants are still in the stone age of progress. The natives are strict prohibitionists. Bachelor clubs closed to the women dot the islands. Food and drink and clothes all grow on trees. In Yap wealth is truly a burden. A single coin of their stone money sometimes weighs hundreds of pounds. Yap, or Uap, when translated, means the land, and is the only land that many of the islanders

Married and unmarried men alike belong to the club, which maintains a lations Committee Happy Over fine fallu, or bachelor house, the hostess of which must be secured by force or cunning from some distant tribe. There she lives under a polyandrous system where no man becomes jealous and the wives of the village never the adoption by a vote of 43 to 40 object to their husbands' evenings at

The chief decoration of the male is a string of pink shells made into a necklace, and since no man is rich enough to own such a treasure the best ones are loaned out for such a period as the wearer may choose to be dressed in the height of fashion. As there are no button holes, the man may wear two bouquets in each ear, a sort of corsage bunch in a large hole amendments and accomplished our in the lower lobe and a small boutonpurpose of having a definite day set niere in a smaller hole in the ear higher up. Shell cuffs made of conchs add the finishing touch to the correct

Yap women do not wear the vell. cured Friday. We have the votes to Their only dress is a voluminous skirt made of leaves of fiber and composed Premier Paderewski, of Poland, is accomplished our purpose in having of four or five thicknesses. Although Washington, Sept. 24.—There are thinking of resigning was denounced the matter so arranged that the du- one month is the average life of a cision will come this week. The woman's dress, the style does not

> Preacher Weds at Ninety-Four. New York .- Rev. Moses Allen, iffnerant preacher, applying for a marringe license, gave his age as ninetyfour. "I am in the golden season of life. It is not good that man should only half his age.

London-Paris Air Freight. London.-A new freight and passenger nirplane service between London and Paris has been inaugurated. A ordered by Mayor H. T. King ar- machine carrying a general cargo made Some men are naturally so con- rived today and will be sold to the a round trip, starting at 9 a. m. from striking steelworkers which was said fidential that they even tell their people at low cost through the fac- Hounslow, County of Middlesex, and

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EVEN HOUSE OF COMMONS

INFESTED BY PROFITEERS. London, Sept. 24.—The prebing of profiteers begins at home so far justified in defrauding a man into as one member of the House of Com- marrying her in order to give a mons is concerned. While other name to her expected child-that of members shouted the shame of the another man? country profiteers this member took four of the certified "one penny" butter pats from the House of Commons dining room, weighed them on by William F. Hoppe, against Stella a delicate chemists' scale, and found S. Hoppe. he had been buying butter at the

rate of \$4.75 a pound. The member wants something done about it, but the kitchen committee seems inclined to "stand pat" and let him go right on muck-raking.

Men rail at the vanities of women much attention to the kind that haven't any vanities.

WEDS TO GIVE HER

EXPECTED CHILD A NAME. New York, Sept. 24.-Is a woman

This is the problem presented in the Circuit Court here, in the filing of a suit for annulment of marriage

Hoppe married the girl on June 15, 1918, and a child was born on January 23, 1919. Hoppe swears it was not his baby and charges that "a physician" and the girl he married tricked him into marriage in or-

der to give her child a name. The husband has an affidavit but you never notice them paying from his wife bearing a confession of her misdeed prior to her mar-

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REPAIR

Circle Theater

That Vivian Martin, the popular Paramount star, has an exceptional The story is by George Weston, and was published in book form under Desire." Marion Fairfax adapted it to the screen as "You Never Saw Such a Girl." Robert G. Vignola, with his usual directorial skill, put it into film form. It will be shown at the Circle theatre tonight.

The general idea of the story is the presentation of a resourceful young girl who works her way out of a difficult situation. But the story itself is delightfully whimsical by excited Chinaman turned in an S. Money on hand or in bank is and full of comedy, but even more O. S. call at the police station re-

> Mackenzie, a young girl who is left police station as the last word in poparentless with an old farming cou- lice calls. ple-brother and sister. These profriend, an old maid schoolteacher, goes a-Gypsying. She is really good evelything." searching for her grandmother. She husband.

bilities for all sorts of humor and men could see a crowd of excited charming situations. Miss Martin Orientals and there was the patter is said to have done some of the of countless sandals over the streets finest work of her career in this to the scene. and can fill orders promptly on picture. She is supported by a fine cast, headed by Harrison Ford.

On the same bill will be a tworeel Sunshine Comedy.

general among producers to econ- Chinese computation had fallen to versal has maintained its usual pol- tent of his period of gloom. icy of providing absolutely the best

is exemplified strikingly in "Roped." would suspend the crepe of ill forcowpuncher and learns to love him, lice, his relatives, creditors and is interpreted by Neva Gerber, pop- friends in an effort to cope with the ular leading lady for all of Harry situation. Announces that he has resumed Carey's pictures. Molly McConnell Judson-Brown. Arthur Shirley is Ferdie Van Duzen, a "lounge lizard" people are being constantly oppres and J. Farrell McDonald also is in sed, and maybe they are, but never

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2,000 BAD LUCK YEARS FOR CHICAGO CHINAMAN

Chicago, Sept. 24 .- A tremendousso, of love and romantic adventure. | cently and the call will go down in Vivian Martin is cast as Mary the annals of the South Clark street

The call itself resembled a comtectors die when she is just bud- plete shake-up in the alphabet and ding into womanhood and she takes the only part recorded consisted of the old farm auto and with her only "Polettseymon must now hulle up, muchee trouble, all time bad no

The police, assuming that race doesn't find her but discovers in- rioting had broken out in Chicago's stead a fortune, and a sweetheart. Chinatown, jumped in a patrol wagwhile even the old maid obtains a on which went clanging to the point designated as the scene of the dis-The story is one having possi- turbance. A block away the police-

Breathless, the police leaped from the patrol wagon and wended their way through the crowd. They were met by overtures and supplications from the gesticulating throng, and soon learned the cause of the disturbance.

down a dog which had been killed in the street and some one had dragged One of the most distinctive feat- the body of the animal in front of ures of "Roped," the smashing Uni- the store of Yet Yan Low. Yet versal special attraction in which looked at the dog-then swooned Harry Carey will appear at the Park | Yet Yan Low did not fear the dog, theatre again tonight is the excel- but he knew that dragging the body lence of the cast in support of Harry. of the dog to his front door means Although the tendency has been that 2,000 years of hard luck by omize on productions by cutting sal- his lot. Moreover, he realized that aries of engaging lower-salaried per- the longer the dog lay at his doorsill formers in supporting casts, the Uni- just in proportion would be the ex

The Chinese in Chinatown would support possible for its stars. This not touch the dog because that The role of Aileen, the Eastern so- tune from their family tree. Yet ciety girl who marries a Western Low, in desperation, called the po-

You may have the idea that the get the idea that you are being op These names are sufficient to in- pressed if you care to have friends

CHICAGO WHITE SOX AGAIN CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICAN LEAGUE



MILLER HUGGINS PICKS SOX TO WIN

Miller Huggins, pilot of the New York Yankees, says that it is his belief that the White Sox will win the world series from the Cincinnati Reds for two reasons.

First, because the White Sox have been encountering and beating 'more better" teams than the Reds have been asked to meet in the National league; and, secondly, because the Chicago Hose have more long-distance hitters than the Reds. "I have little sympathy with those who claim that the National

league is a minor by comparison with the American league standard of play," declared the snappy, peppery Huggins. "There is little difference between the two leagues. And that is the

way it ought to be and the way the fans want it. What credit would it be for a team in either league to win the world's championship if the

opposing club was of minor league ability? "But I can truthfully say that there are more strong teams fighting for the flag in the American league than is the case in the National league or than has been the case in the National league for many years."

REDS' LUCK WILL BEAT SOX, SAYS CRAVATH

· Cactus Cravath, manager and hard-hitting outfielder of the Phillies, picks Pat Moran's team to clean up the Chicago White Sox in the world's series. "To my way of thinking the Reds are playing better ball than the White Sox, and will prove stendler in the big series. Also, the club has been getting the breaks all season and will go into the series with the same luck."

For Boys and Girls



SQUAWS."

By R. S. Alexander. Hunting Eye heard a scream. Ho ing Eye was surprised to see that, them? although white, they wore clothes! like the girls of his tribe.

athletic young Indian who swam so nim that he must go with them to the Guardian of the Fire.

"What fire?" asked Hunting Eye. "Oh, we are Campfire Girls, The head of the Campfire."

Soon they came to the camp. The fire, and, while Hunting Eye's wer clothes were drying, told him all growing in threes. about the Campfire Girls.

"Ail Campfire Girls", they said, begin as Woodgatherers. They learn about 'health, home-craft, na-



camp and hand-craft, and patriotism.' Their watchword is 'Wohelo'." "What does Wo He Lo mean?

asked Hunting Eye. "It means Work, Health, Love; is the first two letters of each word. If the Woodgatherer works, she can become a Firemaker, but first she

must know how to cook a meal, how to tie useful knots, and what to do when someone's clothing catches on fire, or when someone is drowning, or faints, or has an open cut, or a frosted foot. She must know the words of 'America'." "What is 'America'?"

The girls sang it for him. "I like the song", he said. Then they fille his pouch with good things to eat and, as Hunting Eye started out again, he thought, "I like the Camp-

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HEROES OF FORMER SERIES FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP Following is a list of the heroes of former world's series:

1903-Bill Dincen, pitcher, Boson A. L. 1904-No series played.

1905-Christy Mathewson, pitchr, New York N. L. 1906-George Rohe, third base

hicago A. L. Steinfelt, 1907-Harry base, Chicago N. L. 1908-Frank Chance, first base

Chicago N. L. 1909—Babe Pittsburgh N. L. pitcher 1910-Jack Coombs,

Philadelphia A. L. 1911-Frank Baker, third base Philadelphia A. L.

1912-Buck Herzog, third base New York N. L. 1913-Eddie Collins, second base,

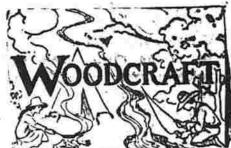
Philadelphia A. L. 1914-Hank Gowdy, catcher, Boston N. L.

1915—Duffy Boston A. L.

1916-Harry Hooper, outfielder, Boston A. L. 1917-Urban Faber, pitcher, Chicago A. L.

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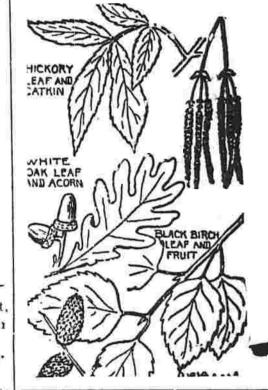
HARD WOOD FOR OUTDOOR FIRES.

By Adelia Belle Beard.

HICKORY is a hard wood; it ran down the bank of the river. A makes the best fire, burns long and girl was struggling in the water. He leaves a bed of hot coals that last dived in, swam to her and brought for hours. Of course you know a her to shore. By that time many hickory tree when the nuts are on more girls were on the bank. Hunt- it, but can you identify one without

The skeleton of the shag bark hickory shows a trunk forked into The girls were amazed to see the two or more divisions, with irregular branches bent in several direcswiftly and powerfully. They told tions. Some branches grow slantingly upward, some at right angles from the trunk, while others start up, then make a deep curve downward. The bark is ragged and ungirl you have just rescued is the tidy, the wood strong and tough. From five to seven leaflets grow on one stem. They are long, rather Guardian thanked Hunting Eye. The narrow, have saw-tooth edges and girls collected wood, made a roaring tapering tips. The blossoms are katkins, light green, slender and

> The wood of the WHITE OAK is hard and strong and comes next to hickory as good fire wood. The



tree is large and the trunk undivided, but at the top curving and mingling with the branches. The limbs are long and strong, the branches gnarled and twisted; the lower limbs grow at right angles to the trunk. The bark is light gray and the acorns fit in rough, shallow cups. The leaves have rounded

BLACK BIRCH (sweet birch) is also a hard wood that makes good fires. It is certainly a beautiful tree, summer and winter. You will know it by its bark which closely resembles that of a cherry tree. It is dark on the trunk, golden brown (Next week: "Hunting Eye Hides and glossy on the slender stems. The young trees have smooth trunks but on older ones the bark is split lengthwise as if slashed with a knife. The leaves are ovate, wide at the bottom with pointed tips, and have straight ribs. The flowers are katkins and there is a little, scaly fruit the shape of a mulberry.

Other hard woods that burn well are ironwood, dogwood, locust and mulberry. ("Autumn Wild Flowers", next

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BIGGEST WINNING

MANAGERS IN HISTORY OF NATIONAL GAME.

Connie Mack and John McGraw, with six pennants apiece, are the leading managers of championship teams in the two major leagues. Pat Moran, manager of the Champion Reds, now has two pennants to his credit, while Kid Gleason of the White Sox, has just won his first American League flag. The managers' championship record follows; Connie Mack-1902, 1905, 1910,

1911, 1913, 1914. John McGraw-1904, 1905, 1911 1912, 1913, 1917.

Ned Hanlon-1894, 1895, 1896, 1899, 1900.

Frank Selee-1891, 1892, 1893, 1897, 1898.

C. A. Comiskey-1885, 1886 1887 1888, 1901.

A. C. Anson-1880, 1881, 1882 1885, 1886. Comiskey also holds the record for consecutive championships won

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ELLER'S SUCCESS NOT DUE TO SHINER

Jack Ryder, veteran baseball scribe of Cincinnati, denies Hod Eller's success in baseball is due to the so-called shiner. "As a matter of fact, Eller has been successful ever since joining the Reds in the fall of 1916. He had been with the White Sox on the training trip that spring, but the manager of the team had not considered him ripe for fast company and sent him back to the minors," he writes.

"The Reds picked him up that fall, and he made good from the start. He was just as successful under Manager Mathewson as he has been since. His work in the fall series of 1917, between the Reds and Cleveland Indians was the sensation of the series, so the story that Pat Moran taught him the use of the shine ball and so made him an effective pitcher is simply guff.

"As to the statement that without Eller the Reds would be hanging onto the second division, the work of the other pitchers and the entire club speaks for itself. Eller is the best right-hander on the team, but he is not solely responsible for the fact that the Reds are so far up in the race. The Chicago dope was inspired by a couple of disappointed managers, whose teams have not lived up to expectations and who are looking for some sort of an alibi."

HOW PLAYERS WILL SHARE WORLD SERIES MONEY

The first three teams in the National and American leagues will share in the world's series money, according to an announcement by the national commission. August 31 is set as the final day that a player must be a regular to enter the world's title play.

HOW "PAT" MORAN HANDLES HIS STARS

of His Success.

of Comrades and Does Not Employ Mailed-Fist System-Everybody Works Hard.

How does Pat Moran win pennants? This question is foremost in the minds of the ardent supporters of the National league now that the Cincinnati Reds, led by Moran, have won the pennant in the organization. Fans are wondering what there is about him that stamps him as one of the greatest leaders in the game and what method he uses in developing a championship club out of material that was considered this spring just about fair enough

to land a place in the first division. This is the second National league the managerial game with the Phillies four years ago, and more importance is attached to his success because of the fact that he has piloted clubs that have never before won a pennant. Moran made his debut as manager with the Phillies in 1915, and that year won the flag, the first the Philadelphia club had won in 33 years. This year he supplanted Christy Mathewson as manager of the Reds and won another

Manager Moran is liked by all he meets, particularly his ball players. While at the helm of the Philadelphia club he was loved and respected by all his men, who gave him every ounce of energy they possessed while in action and played smart baseball all the time. Why? Moran knows how to handle men. He never humiliates any of them before their comrades or opposing players, and corrects their misthem. He does not employ the mailedist system. Hence his success.

"There is only one way to win," said Manager Moran, "and that is by paying attention to business at all times. We play to win each game, let the next one take care of itself. It has always been my policy to keep my players' minds off the world's series. I do not allow them to worry about our percentage, and insist upon their thinking of only winning the game in which they play. When you win games you win with the pennant.

"There must be no loafing. We worked hard, and we would not be where we are today if we had not. He can go and get a ball, he can Every man hustled to the limit of his throw, he has fine hands and is smart. ability. When they all do that a team Then comes Joe Jackson. Jackson is is bound to meet with some sort of

of things. The only extent to which I ball right now. Don't let any shallow entered into the victory was in the ap- skulls tell you that Chick is not a plication of my longer experience in professional baseball. Every one of the players gave his best effort. I light of my experience, so that they would have the greatest possible ef-

part was to play ball the best they knew how. Mine was to dope out the know he has the sort of team that if situations as they came up and figure the opposition makes three runs his

how to meet them. "So, after all, there was nothing to

and work by myself. "One is not obliged to have a set of rules or ask men to be angels to win. and nothing less. I am going to tell The first thing to do is to gain the re you something now that may surprise spect and confidence of your players. you," said Griff earnestly. "I am going That is what I did. After I did that I to tell you that Happy Felsch is the insisted on co-operation and the results greatest center fielder in baseball." show for themselves."

Manager Moran is modest, almost to extremes, but his players are willing to give him all the credit that is due Griff. "I know all about Speaker; he him. That they respect his judgment is a great ball player, but he is not and ability is needless to say. They one whit better than Felsch, and I show it on the field and have done so think that Felsch is just a bit better all the season. Off the field they than he. Mind you, I am talking of praise him to the skies and say he is defensive work now. It is practically a wonderful fellow. With this spirit impossible to hit a ball over Felsch's prevailing one can easily see why the head. He is a ball falcon in fielding Reds hustle every minute they are on the ground hits, and he has one of the field.

HERRMANN HAS LAST LAUGH

Still Remains as Chairman of National Commission Despite Efforts to Oust Him.

Last winter certain baseball men, who now are having their own troubles, planned to oust Garry Herrmann from the position of chairman of the National commission to make room for Hon. William Howard Taft, who declined to serve when he learned that somebody was trying to play baseball politics.

Herrmann still remains at the head of the commission and is president of the Cincinnati club, which is making a large sum of money this season. Furthermore. Herrmann picked up Pat Moran, one of the greatest of managers, for nothing, and also induced several wealthy friends to buy out the Fleischmans' stock in the ball club. Looks as if Garry has the laugh on his enemies.

James Has Him Skinned. Grover Lowdermilk admits Bill James has him skinned when it comes to sheer height. He says Bill is a quarter of an inch taller than he is. He also admits Bill wears a bigger shoe and is wilder.

Les Mann Is Through. Les Mann declares he is through with baseball.

GRIFFITH SAYS SOX SHOULD WIN SERIES

Leader of Cincinnati Reds Talks Washington Manager Puts in Boost for Chicago Team.

Never Humiliates Players in Presence Not League Loyalty, but Opinion Formed Upon Careful Study of Baseball-Tigers Had Hard Luck at Start of Season.

> Manager Clark Griffith of the Washington American league team, in discussing baseball the other evening expressed the belief that the White Sox would defeat the Cincinnati Reds and gave his reasons for his choice. It was not league loyalty in any sense, but an opinion based upon careful study of baseball that the Washington

"To begin with," said Griffith, "I have not seen the Reds play this season. I know some of the older men and know what they can do. I do title Moran has won since breaking into know the White Sox and I know what they can do. I have had practical demonstrations of what they can do. The White Sox have every essential of a championship baseball team. They have a whirlwind attack, a wonderful defense, and every move they make is directed by keen baseball

"There is no fluke about the position of the White Sox. It is true that the Tigers had a bit of tough luck in the start of the season, but, just the same, the Chicago team is a real, blown-in-the-glass club. They lead the league in hitting, base running, scoring runs, extra base hits and everything else. When they set the highest standards in those things we can only conclude that they are champions.

"Just take their batting order first. Nemo Leibold is a lead-off man of the type. He is hard to pitch to and has takes in a way that they profit by a good eye. If the balls are bad he won't take a cut at them. If they are in he is as liable to crack it for two there is Eddie Collins. Collins is about the greatest second-sacker that the game ever produced. He is a great hit-and-run man; or he can stand in and slug. You know a good hit-and-run player does not smash the ball when that play is on. He meets the ball and punches it. Collins can run the bases, too.

"Then there is no less a person than Buck Weaver. Buck is about as good as Collins. I think he is the greatest third baseman in the world today. hitting .350, and is liable to bust one clean out of the lot. Happy Felsch is "I do not want all the credit for our hitting about .260 now, but he is a success. I see by the papers they are dangerous factor. Chick Gandil is a calling me miracle man and all sorts hard hitter and is playing wonderful

good player. "It has been said," continued Griff, "that if it were not for Eddle Cicotte merely directed those efforts, in the and Claude Williams the Sox would be nowhere. Perhaps that is right, but you can take it from me that if it were not for the White Sox Cicotte "We all had something to do. Their and Williams might not be anywhere. When a pitcher can go in there and mob will make four it gives him the heart to do big things. That is the it but work, work, work by the players type of men the White Sox are. They

never stop fighting.

"Defensively the Sox are marvels, "But there is Tris Speaker," protested the writer.

"I know there is Speaker," replied the most marvelous arms that ever swung from a man's shoulders."

Head of National League Believes Best Cure is to Take His Money Away From Him.

President Heydler of the National league believes the way to curb a ball player is to take his money away from him. Few players have been suspended but many have been fined for rows with umpires. Ed Rousch of the Reds was recently fined \$50 for disputing a called strike.

Why Was Gleason Overlooked? was without a job. He had been released by Owner Comiskey of the White Sox. Any ball club could have signed him.

manager of the White Sox. The cry went up last season that

be found.

Kopf Don't Say Much. Little has been said about the playing of Larry Kopf, shortstop for the Reds, but he is one of the most reliable in the league.

Kerr is Hard Hitter. Dick Kerr has made quite a reputation as a hitter as well as a pitcher.

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Women's medium weight cotton low neck, sleeveless, ankle or knee length suits for \$1.25; extra sizes \$1.50.

Women's Merode Union Suits. We have a quantity which we received last December. These will be sold at the old prices, \$1.75, extra sizes \$2.25. Not all sizes. We have all styles of the new Merode Suits at \$1.95.

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS

The Children's Union Suits of medium weight fine ribbed cotton. At the old prices while they last, \$1.25, \$1.65 and \$2.00.

VESTS AND TIGHTS

Women's cotton Vests and Tights, reduced to 50c.

Pink Knickerbockers and Vests for 85c. Pink Union Suits for \$1.50. Medium weight cotton Vests, Pants and Tights for \$1.00 and \$1.25.

FALL WEIGHT UNION SUITS Women's Union Suits in Fall weight cotton. Low neck, sleeveless, knee length at 89c, for regular sizes and \$1.10 for extra

PURE SILK STOCKINGS

Women's Pure Silk Stockings with seamless foot, narrowed ankle and seamed back. Come in black, white, grey and cordovan, for \$1.50.

OTHER SILK STOCKINGS AT VARIOUS PRICES

Women's Silk Stockings in black, brown and field mouse for \$1.25. These are an excellent value and cannot be duplicated

Women's heavy Silk Stockings, full fashioned, in black, white and colors. Two numbers to choose from at \$2.25 and \$2.50. Women's Brown Silk Stockings for \$1.00 a pair.

COTTON STOCKINGS

Women's full fashioned Cotton Stockings, a great value for 65c. Women's semi-fashioned seamless foot,

narrowed ankle and fashioned leg Stockings in black, brown and grey for 59c. Extra wide at 65c. Women's medium weight Cotton Per-

fection brand Stockings, special value at

Women's outsize Oxlisle Perfection Stockings, mercerized, full fashioned, at

STOCKINGS FOR THE CHILDREN Misses' fine rib mercerized black Stock-

ings, in sizes 6 to 81/2, for 50c per pair. Boys' Ipswich heavy cotton Stockings, sizes 6, 61/2 and 7, 35c; sizes 71/2 and 81/2, 39c, and sizes 9, 91/2 and 10, 45c.

CURB OBSTREPEROUS PLAYER BY WOMEN, SAYS DIVINE

Gloomy View of England's Woman-

London, Sept. 24.—A gloomy view Fein loan. of England's womanhood is taken by the Rev. F. B. Meyers, who has been leaders are organizing a house-topreaching a series of sermons on the house canvass all over Ireland to sesubject. In an interview printed in cure contributions to the cause the Daily Express he says:

"I do not fear a food shortage nor rolling in", according to the Sinn Last year William (Kid) Gleason labor troubles. But I do fear the Feiners consequences of a lowering of women's modesty. The country, is in real danger. The present fashions show a total disregard for everyas noble in womanhood.

"Nor is it only in dress that wo- Rumanian question, it was learned real major league managers could not men show a marked deterioration. today. The report is expected before They have become coarsened in their the end of the week. manners by their association with men workers. The language of the made another appeal to the supreme girls in the subways and on the council for the annexation of Galicia omnibuses is becoming awful. They to Poland, but it is understood that LONG DISTANCE MOVING have not only adopted the manners the council favors a plebiscite to let and language of men but have sur- the Galicians settle their own future.

passed men in vulgarity. "It seems that the women have developed among themselves a third hundred for apples .- adv.

THERD SEX BEING FORMED sex which is neither masculine nor feminine. It is a compound of the worst elements of both."

SINN FEINERS COLLECTING. Dublin, Sept. 24 .- "The more suppression, the more money", is hood Taken by Rev. F. B. Meyers the claim of the Sinn Fein leaders as a result of the British govern-

> ment's campaign against the Sinn It is reported that the Sinn Fein Large sums of money "are already

PADEREWSKI MAKES PLEA. Paris, Sept. 24.-The supreme council is awaiting a report from good standing in Chicago and made thing we have previously looked on Sir George Clarke, at Bucharest, be-

Premier Padereswski, of Poland

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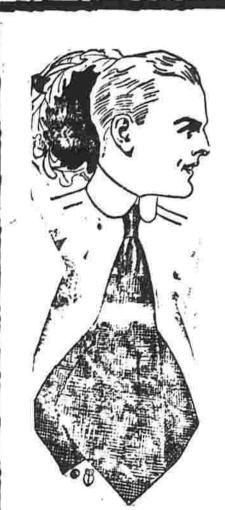
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Klenzo Tooth paste, a new Result Arthur Cook is paying \$1.00 per product, a dentifrice that's different; 25 cents. Quinn's Pharmacy.-adv.

A SPECIALTY

The Manchester Evening Herald



Neckwear and Shirts

The swellest line of neckwear that we have ever shown is ready for your inspection.

It will be easy to select from this great display as it includes the most desirable color combinations in the popular shapes75c to \$2.50

NEW PATTERNS IN SHIRTINGS

The fall patterns in Men's Shirts are very attractive. We are showing a big assortment at the popular prices \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Satin Stripe Shirts at \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Glenney & Hultman

Announcement

I wish to announce that I have opened an office in the Johnson building, Main Street, and respectfully solicit the confidence of the public, especially those who contemplate building. My ten years of experience in the architectural line with the most reputable construction companies in the state, assures me the confidence that I can take care of your requirements, no matter what kind of building it may be.



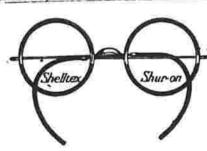
Completed Bungalow for Chas. E. Stevens, Farmington, Conn. Designed by A. E. Fiske.

I take this opportunity to invite you to call at my new office and look over some of my work. Perhaps I can be of assistance to you in designing the home you have long pictured in your mind. Come up and see me anyhow.

Arthur E. Fiske,

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We believe in giving a square deal to all, which means perfect vision, highest quality goods and low ful season tomorrow evening with

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CARD OF THANKS. I wish through the columns of the your course. Herald to take this opportunity to thank the firemen of the south end and my neighbors and friends for their efforts in saving my property

Sunday night.

on West Center street from fire on John Proctor.

ROBERT YOUNG. Robert Young of Bidwell street died at St. Francis hospital yesterday afternoon. For several years Mr. Young had suffered from gallstones and he was taken to the hospital Monday for treatment. He was 38 years of age, and is survived by a wife and two children.

AT LAUREL PARK. Laurel Park will close a success a big dance. Patrons of this popular resort are invited to be present and don't feel that you of Hatch's famous orchestra.

> Klenzo Tooth Brushes, in individ ual packages, 12 different styles, 35 cents. Quinn's Pharmacy .- adv

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

Now is a good time to enter. Send for catalog and select

Connecticut Business, College G.H.Wilcox,

ABOUT TOWN

Postmaster Thomas J. Quish was visitor in New Haven yesterday. Dr. P. J. Sullivan of the Circle theatre is spending a few days in

The Athletics will hold a practice at Mount Nebo on Friday evening at six o'clock.

Torrington.

The regular mid-week services of the South Methodist church will be held tomorrow evening.

Miss Lillian Grant of Cambridge street left yesterday for Auburndale. Mass., to enter Lasell Seminary for Young Women.

A new tumbling class is being formed by Walter Olson at the Recreation Center. The class will be limited to ten members.

Miss Jeanette Lettney of Oakland street left yesterday for the Connecticut School for Women at New London where she will resume her studies.

The first copies of the annual town report were delivered at the Hall of Records yesterday. It is expected that the distribution will start this week.

The residents of East Center and Cooper streets are not at all pleased with the action of several dogs who killed a skunk and then dragged their victim home.

The officers and non-commissioned officers of Co. F Connecticut State Guard will attend a meeting in the State Armory at Hartford Friday evening this week.

There will be a moving picture show for the Boy Scouts and all other boys who are interested at the Recreation Center, Friday evening at p. m.

Arthur Cook is having an electric motor installed in his mill and as soon as the work is finished he will be able to run his press and other machinery by electricity. The silver cup to be awarded as

a prize at the Manchester Soccer Football club's dance in Chency hall on Wednesday evening, October 8th, is now on display at Eger's store. The members of the Child Wel-

for the moving pictures of the baby show which will be screened at the Park theatre on Thursday and Fri-Word has been received that Mrs.

Harry Russell of Fairview street, old White. Sunday's games and all formerly Miss Sybil Weir, of Summit street, is much improved. Mrs. Russell was taken to the Hartford hospital last week.

Tomorrow night the Victors will bowl Capt. Staye's Pets at the Center alleys and the Victors expect to bowl some of the best semi-professional teams in the state including such teams as Rockville, Willimantic, Royal and Underwood teams of Hartford later in the season.

In the Recreation Center is a bus iness men's lounging room. This room is splendidly equipped and contains a first class billiard table. That this portion of the building devoted to the town's business men is not better patronized may be due to the fact that so few know of its ex-

C. E. MAKES PLANS FOR CHALLENGE CONFERENCE

Decide at Meeting Last Night to Hold Conference at North Congregational Church - To Award

Endeavor Union was held last evening at the home of H. K. Gerrish. Connecticut District, to be held Fri- ridge street. day, Oct. 3, at the North Congregational Church. The committee decided to award two prizes to the two societies in the Manchester Union with the largest registered delegadons at the conference. The nature of the prizes will not be disclosed until the night of the conference.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Arrivals in town as registered on the Orford Hotel ledger are: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Libby, Howard Libby, Edna Libby, Lynn, Mass., Charles Smith, New Haven; Mrs. Lorenzo Benedict and Miss Benedict, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. Donald Colby, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Max Kirby and daughter Zada Micons, N. J.

Principal but Wednesday and Saturday.—adv. quickly,

PROCTOR SUIT AGAIN POST CARDS USED ADJOURNED FOR WEEK

Counsel for Plaintiff Has Case In the Supreme Court.

COURT ROOM FILLED

Defendant's Lawyer Agrees to Continuance-Jury Warned to be Present at Next Hearing.

Once again the Proctor-Williams justice case has been adjourned. It will be called again one week from today at nine o'clock in the morning in the police court room before Justice R. E. Carney. The case was scheduled for trial this morning but Judge Arnott, who is counsel for John Proctor, had a case in the superior court and was unable to be present so Attorney Burke who represents Williams agreed to the continuance. This morning the jury had been summoned and the little court room was well filled with spectators who had come to hear the case tried. Court was opened and upon the request of Attorney Burke who said that both sides were agreed upon the date of adjournment the case was continued until next Wednesday. Justice Carney told the jurymen that he would expect each man to be on the job when court opened next Wednesday. The jurymen chosen included A. H. Skinner, John S. Risley, Arthur Cook, N. B. Richards, David Husbands and R. G. Rich.

BATTERIES ANNOUNCED FOR CHAMPION SERIES

Tommy Sipples and Lamprecht of the Athletics Will Oppose Wolfe. the Hartford High School Marvel. and Rennic.

Tommy Sipples will pitch Sunda; for the Athletics against the White Sox, with Lamprecht, the hard-hit ting catcher, or Crockett behind the bat. Wolfe, the youthful southpaw of Hartford will oppose the Athlet fare League are now selling tickets ics with Rennie or Peterson behind the bat. Tommy Sipples will per haps pitch all of these games against the White Sox although the Athlet ics have two other dependable pitchers in "Darby" O'Connell and Harthe games of this series will start promptly at three o'clock.

THREE RIVERS OUT TO WIN.

Have Collected Best Players in State to Defeat Athletics-Will Defeat Locals if it Takes a Leg.

Here's a tip for the loyal rooters who are intending to accompany the Athletics to Three Rivers, Mass., on Saturday. Do not bet on the home team. Information has been received that the management of the Three Rivers club has engaged a club whose line-up is composed of the best ball players in the New England states. Three Rivers has been clamoring for a game with the Athletics for some time and a Springfield fan has sent a letter to a local man stating that the Bay State club is out to win the game if it costs them a cool thousand.

GILBERT-McFARLAND.

Harold Gilbert of Spruce street Eldridge street will be married at the Pentecostal church this evening by the Rev. A. C. Goldberg. Frank A meeting of the executive com Rider will be the best man and Miss mittee of the Manchester Christian Hazel Cilbert, a sister of the groom will be bridesmaid. A wedding reception at the home of the bride Plans were made for the big Chal- will be held after the ceremony. The lenge Conference of the Northern young couple are to reside on Eld-

Funeral of Benjamin Weidener. The funeral of Benjamin Weidener, who died on Sunday evening, was held from his late home at 57 Foster street this afternoon at two o'clock. The Rev. E. F. Studley, pastor of the North Methodist church officiated. There was a profusion of floral tributes including a large standing wreath from the employees of the Velvet department of Cheney Brothers where the deceased was employed as a timekeeper. Interment was in the East cemetery.

Cook's Cider Mill open every day is a job in town you'll get it and October 1st the usual membership

BY LOCAL WOMAN TO CONVEY ABUSE

Manchester Business Man Appeals to Federal Authorities.

WRITING EVIDENTLY DICTATED TO FRIEND

Evidence Has Been Laid Before Grand Jury at New Haven-Attacks Have Been Made for Almost Half a Year.

Manchester has a poison pen case. From what has been learned, it appears that a young lady living in the south end is under suspicion for being the author of a series of scurrilous attacks made on a prominent business man through the medium of postal cards. These have been received over a period of almost six

At first no notice was taken of the attacks, but the wielder of the poison pen became so bold that the man finally was forced to complain to the United States postal authorities.

A federal agent was in Manchester a short time ago working on the ease. He interviewed the young girl who is under suspicion and also procured from her a specimen of her hand writing.

Yesterday the man who was attacked through the medium of the postal cards was called to New Haven where he laid his evidence before a grand jury summoned by the Assistant United States District Attorney.

Those who know the facts in the case are awaiting with interest the finding of the grand jury. It is said that the girl suspected of writing the postal cards did not write them herself, but dictated them to an-

BY FIFTEEN FOOT FALL

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson Has Marvelous Escape.

IS PLAYING TODAY

Cause of Accident Mystifies Parents -May Have Lost Balance or Have Been Pushed.

Little Milton Ferguson, two and one half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson of Foster street is romping and playing around the house today as happy as can be. It was only yesterday that the little tot fell from a second story veranda to the ground, a distance of about fifteen feet, and miraculously escaped

As far as is known Milton was playing on the veranda of the Ferguson home with two of his playmates. There was a large box on the veranda. Whether he climbed up on the box to the railing and then and Miss Lillian McFarland, daugh- lost his balance, or was pushed off ter of Mrs. Rebecca McFarland of by his playmates is a mystery to the parents. A physician who was called examined the child and said that there were no bones broken.

TIME TO PAY STATE TAX.

Residents of Manchester and other towns of Connecticut owning taxable securities are warned that they are liable to taxes at local rates unless the state tax of four mills is paid to the State Treasurer on or before September 30. Instructions and forms for the state tax will be sent on application to the State Treasurer, Hartford, Conn.

RECREATION CENTER NOTES. A Recreation Center social dance will be held in the gymnasium, Friday evening, October 3rd. Music will be furnished by the Victor orchestra. Dancing will be from 8.00 to 11.00 p. m. This is for members only.

All summer members have until Do you need a job? Why wear out September 30th to pay the balance shoe leather and waste time walking of the annual membership fee. It is all over town. Use a little ad. in heped that these members will bear THE EVENING HERALD. If there this fact in mind, for beginning with rates will be charged.

LAST HALF HOLIDAY TOMORROW

Thursday Morning Special 250 Pieces Quality Brand Aluminum Ware 49c each



To the housewives of Manchester and vicinity we offer as a special for Thursday morning two hundred and fifty pieces of "Quality Brand" Aluminum Ware, for only 49c each. If you compare this brand with such brands as Wearever you will realize the wonderful value it is at this price. Choice of

2 quart Covered Sauce Pan. 2 piece Sauce Pan Sets, one one-quart, one one and

one-half quart. Three quart "Victory" Kettle (with or without cover.)

4 quart Pudding Pan.

7 inch Fry Pan.

None sent C. O. D. or no telephone orders accepted. Limited one piece to a customer. Remember store closes at 12



Good wearing working pants \$2.50 to \$4 pair. Corduroy Pants \$4.25 pair.

Khaki Pants \$2.50 pair. Boy's Suits and Trousers

Boys' School Suits \$6.98 to \$10.98. Boys' School Trousers \$1 to \$2.75.

Girl's Wash Dresses

A nice assortment of gingham school dresses in all We recommend Foot Rest Hosiery.

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