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MANCHESTER, CONN.

DAT, SEPTEMBER 1, 1923.

# LEAGUE MUST BIG COAL STRIKE IS ON

## Post Office Affairs In Bad Shape Locally

tinue Parcel Post Deliv-\_ Larger Quarters eded Badly at South

The conditions under which the master of the South Manchesoust office, Oliver F. Toop, conthe affiairs of the postal deare in a sad state of af-White Postmaster Toop not make any comment on ion it was uncovered imals steps are necessary to put the increasing volume

the paramount handicap, under ch the clerks, carriers and poster labor is cramped quarters.
the past five years this has
the chief complaint accordto those familiar with condiFormer Postmaster ThomQuish advocated bigger quarhis term but little mtion was paid to the re-

understood some time one of the appropria-

ore Money Needed to Con-Klansmen Are Attacked At Open Air Initiation

> Wilmington, Del., Sept. 1.—Or- The Klansmen rented a field at der had been restored today at Newcastle and announced they Newcastle, near here, following a were going to stage the initiation. night of wild rioting when a mob A large crowd gathered to witness of nearly 1,000 consisting of ne- the ceremony. Just as the torch groes and whites, attacked five was being applied to the fiery cross, hundred Ku Klux Kiansmen dur- the mob started for the Klansmen. ing an open air initiation. Fifty tore the robes from the masked fig-

Hundreds of shots were fired in used and bricks and other missiles

persons were injured, two of them ures and started beating them Four Klansmen in an auto charged into the invaders. Pistols, knives the fighting, knives were freely and stones were brought into use. The injured were treated at local

Both Sides to Gather Again

of the mine workers stayed at their homes, except the maintenance men who are privileged to work under a special contract giving them an eight hour day.

The strike was inaugurated without the slightest disorder. Some of the breakers were worked until nearly midnight to clear the and get it on the rails for mar-When the zero hour came the industry was motionless and the men were peacefully at their

No disorder of any sort has ocsheriffs anthracite committees are ready for any emergency.

A large number of deputy shere lifts has been sworn in but these



War Looms In Europe As Greece Defies Missolini

Italy's man on horseback, Presel Mussolini (with hand raised), and Gen. Diaz (right), Minister of military leaders at a Fascist review in Rome. Are they to abandon War, as they appeared with parade pemp for the field?

is not, at the present time livery of parcel post matter the month of September. This policy as advocated from ngton, works hardships on the force. - It entails much extra ork that under the present confilions is not finished because of a shortage of funds.

At present there is some controregarding the lease of the The owner of the buildnaturally wants more money new term and since last Febary the rent has not been paid. he facilities always limited even before the office reached a first class rating are now in a worse condition than before.

At least two extra carriers are needed to cover the increasing sections which are outgrowing the delivery service. Postmaster Toop has sent a request for additional carrier service to Washington but as yet has received no word from that source.

There seems to be a large amount of red tape attached to the routine, far more than any country would stand for. And much of this red tape, according to past postmasters, is due to office experts unfamiliar with local conditions, not alone in Manches-

ter, but elsewhere. Of the 20,000 people living in Manchester today, at least 14,000 are served through the South Manchester office. This includes the rural free delivery service which delivers maid matter to the outskirts of the town.

### HARRIS-CAIRNS.

Word was received here today, the late General William P. Har- plan presented yesterday. ris, at Empalme, Sonora, Mexico. The ceremony took place on Aug- of the conference, miner and opnst 17. Miss Cairns was the daughter of the late John Cairns and is hotels headquarters to pack up and well known here.

WARD TRIAL DELAYED. White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 1 .-Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner today postponed the trial of Walter S. Ward until September | Pittston. eighth. September fourth was the original date set for the trial of the ing to leave for the headquarters millionaire baker's son on a charge at Scranton. of murdering Clarence Peters as he outgrowth of an alleged black-

The postponement was made to low Justice Wagner time to conevidence in the motion of ard's attorneys to dismiss the in-

Jury Commissioner Paul Vables for next Tuesday that the trial

SWEDEN'S QUEEN ILL.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 1 .- After exactly thirty minutes in conference the anthracite miners and stay at their homes, or at any operators filed out of Gov. Pinchot's office at 11:05 this morning

Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Mystery still surrounds today's conference, spokesmen for both sides refusing to divulge what was their leaders and their union.

Besieged by newspapermen, Governor Pinchot would make no statement other than to say:

"Encouraged." "I am encouraged."

Postponement of the meeting until Wednesday was at the suggestion of both operators and minbusiness house or concern in the ers, it is understood. These men are anxious to get back into the fields over Labor Day.

Meanwhile, it was said, the strike in the hard coal fields continues. No truce has been signed. nor has any rescinding order gone forward.

No Hope of Settlement. It was learned on the highest authority, however, that "there is no more hope of settling the strike today than there was when the Pinchot conference opened at

12:30 yesterday." The situation is absolutely unchanged, International News was old. The governor had no suggestions to offer today other than the marriage of Miss Anna the four points contained in his Cairns formerly of this town, but original plan, and it was stated by living in Santa Ana, California, that neither side "has receded one Jefferson Davis Harris, son of single step from the views on this

> Immediately upon adjournment erator delegations hurried to their leave Harrisburg over the week

John L. Lewis, miner leader, departed for Philadelphia at noon. Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, left for Rinaldo Cappelini, was prepar-

Thomas Kennedy took a train at noon for Patton, where on Labor Day, he will appear on the same platform with Governor Pin-

Chris Golden left for Pottsville. Samuel D. Warriner and the oprators' committee were prpearing to leave for their homes in Philadelphia and other nearby Pennsylvania towns.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 1 .- Not

Union leaders are out among the orderly to follow Lewis in this conon the fire by outbreaks of any character. The men were told to vent away from company prop-

reassemble with the governor next not anticipated a struggle on the verse of winter and they were not prepared for it. Now that it has an eight hours' train ride from Tokio. come they declare they will fight to the bitter end in defense of

Most miners got their tool boxes and supplies out of the mines to places of safety. Mules are being brought to the surface in some places indicating that some of the companies look for a long seige. There is but little coal on the

rails. It will be moved as fast as possible. When the last cars nervous and excited as he refused are gone, railroad crews will be laid off. The demand for coal is heavy, but there is nothing in re-

> Labor Day will be observed with mass meetings. Philip Murray, Thomas Kennedy and Rinaldo Cappellini are scheduled to speak here Monday afternoon.

### CONTRACTOR COMPLETES RESURFACING NEW WALL

Retaining Wall on West Side of Main Street Finished This Afternoon - Work Started Over Month Ago.

The new retaining wall on the west side of Main street between St. James and Forest streets will be finished up this afternoon. The finishing touches are being put on the top of the wall and this is be-

ing rounded off. The wall was built by town workmen under the supervision of Heary Bradley, who, it will be remembered, built the dam at the Center Springs Park. At that time it was said that the wall would have to be finished up and the McGovern Granite Co. of Hartford was given the contract.

The wall was built in the first place, at the request of the owners of the Olcott property which it adjoins. The owners said that they would give the land necessary to widen that part of Main street, on condition that a wall be built to hold up the bank which would be cut somewhat to allow for the wid-

It is estimated that the total cost of the construction of the wall and its finishing will run about \$500.

wheel in the anthracite indus- velopment on Mather street, near is 101 and pulse normal."

strikers in general arging them Japan, was almost totally destroyed by fire which followed one troversy and not to heap any coals of the most severe earthquakes in the history of Japan. Many lives were lost in the quake and fire. Advices stated that the casualties were "numerous." No estimate of the loss

of life could be obtained, however, First reports of the early quake and fire were received here with the announcement they would follow Lewis to the end. They had from the Iwaki station, the Radio Corporation station at Tamioka. It is in an isolated spot in the Japanese empire and

> The radio advices indicated that the entire empire was shaken by the earthquake.

Casualties were reported only from the Port of Yokohama. The Commercial Cable Company announced today that cable communication to Yokohama was interrupted. The disturbance was due to the earthquake which centered in the Bay at Yokohama.

Japanese land telegraph and telephone lines were put out of orated with palms, ferns, asters commission, advices said.

### ENCAMPMENT OF INDIANS NEAR SO. METHODIST CHURCH

Our readers are respectfully requested to note that, following our usual custom, there will be no issue of the Herald on Monday next, Labor Day.

Local Italian Riders to Enter Road Race Monday

Six riders from the local Sub-Alpine club will participate in the big 32-mile handicap race in Springfield on Labor Day.

All of the men are fast riders and expect to come through with Marchesotti. Genovisi. Clocca, Corna, Bucchi, Bonnino. These men are new comers in the game and before long expect to make a name for themselves throughout Connecticut and surrounding states. They are planning to enter a big meet in Bridgeport

some time in the fall. HYLAN'S CONDITION. Saratoga Springs, Sept. 1.—Not much improvement was noted in Mayor Hylan's condition this mornrest, according to John F. Sinnott, the mayor's son-in-law.

"He doesn't seem so peppery this morning," said Mr. Sinnott, "although his general condition is Pleasant View is the new lot de- about the same. His temperature try turned today and all of the worder ceived to the major seem try turned today and all of the worder ceived to the major seem try turned today and all of the worder ceived to the major seem try turned today and all of the worder ceived to the major seem try turned today and all of the worder ceived to the major seem try turned today and all of the worder try turned today and try

A new location for the encampment of the Passamaquoddy Indians who are to be in Manchester | wore orchid crepe de chine with during the Centennial period has Spanish lace and black panne velbeen suggested, and will receive vet hat. She carried Madame Butcareful consideration from the Executive Committee next week. The new location is a site on the ley terminus, corner of Main and vantages over the other sites sug- carried orchid cosmos. gested in that it is right on Main street, in full view of every passing automobile, trolley car, other Henry and Malcolm Adam, both of vehicle, or pedestrian. It is also Hartford. adjacent to the Recreation Building some kind of prizes. Their names on School street, in which the industrial exhibit will be 'cld and attendants, gold bar pins set with ceived from Greece. possibly the educational and historical exhibit.

for the encampment of the Indians amethysis. were those of the Center Park and the Center Park Springs. Regard- at the church following the cereing the first mentioned, site, the mony. Center Park, it is thought that the erecting of wigwam and army on a two weeks' automobile trip. tents, the establishing of out-of- On their return they will reside at against Italian occupation of Corfu, door ovens, cooking appliances, No. 9 Lenox street, Hartford, where said a dispatch from Athens this etc. for an encampment of thirty or they will be at home to their afternoon. ing, although he had a good night's more people for a week, also the friends after December first. tramping around of thousands and thousands of people, would inflict serious damage on the grounds. Regarding the Center Springs, the ity Vanilia Ice Cream, at Edward

### Alle Malaca Million HARTFORD PHYSICIAN

Mildred Pierce of Oakland Weds Dr. Laitinen of Hartford at Second Congregational Church This Afternoon.

Miss Mildred Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pierce of Oakland, and Dr. Edwin Laitinen of Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Laitinen of Norfolk, were married at the Second Congregational church this afternoon by Rev. Raymond A. Beardslee, ' the pastor, in the presence of a large

number of relatives and friends. The church was artistically decand gladioli. Mrs. R. K. Anderson, the organist, gave a short recital of selections, and as the bridal party entered she played the Bridal

Chorus from Lohengrin. The bride was attired in white satin with pearl trimming. She wore a veil caught with orange clossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white Killarney roses.

father. The matron of honor was Mrs. Milton Buell of East Hartford, who

terfly roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Marguerite Goken of Hartford and Miss Sarah Moore of East Hartford, the tions from Greece for the crime grounds of the South Methodist latter wore a gown of pale yellow Church property at the south trol- prepe de chine with black panne on Greek soil. We believe that unmos, while Miss Goken was attired Greek government is implicated in Charter Oak streets. It is being in nile green crepe de chine, with that crime." pointed out that this site has ad- black panne velvet hat and also

> Oscar Laitinen of Hartford brother of the groom, was the best man, and the ushers were Luther fu, at 11 o'clock this morning.

The groom's gift to the bride was pearl necklace, and to his atten-The sites previously considered dants gold scarf pins set with

The young couple later departed

For Sunday dinner desser Cherry Bisque, with French Qual-J. Murphy's Pharmacy.-Adv.

League of Nations had not received the protest reported to have been

sent from Athens against Italian seizure of Corfu. The Greek minister to Switzerland was in conference with the League secretary for an hour after which it was announced that Greece has not yet taken any definite steps.

Corfu, Sept. 1 .- So far as known oday, no Americans were wounded in the Italian bombardment of this in the Italian bombardment of this city prior to occupation. Admiral meanwhile protesting to the Solari commanding the Italian warships which seized Corfu posted sland is now under Italian administration. Premier Mussolini's name was signed to the manifesto.

The Near East Relief Administration (conducted by Americans) property of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

dead range from 12 to 20 with The exact number of casualties has not been officially announced but the dead are believed to be between 12 and 20, and the wounded between 20 and 80.

Paris, Sept. 1 .- Rome has instructed the Italian delegation at Geneva to refuse any intervention East Relief administration, an by the League of Nations in the Greek-Italian quarrel, said a Geneva dispatch to L'Information this tion. No Americans were kill-

A member of the Italian delegation was quoted as saying in an interviews

"There is no danger of war. We simply demanded moral reparacommitted against Italian citizens velvet hat and carried orchid cos- til the contrary is proved, the

Geneva, Sept. 1 .- Greece formaly protested to the League of Na. Slavia and Albanian ports. tions signinst Italian seizure of Cor-At the opening of today's session of the League of Nations Council The bride's gift to the groom was Chairman Ishii announced that an Of war.

a pair of gold cuff links and to her appeal for protection had been re-Athens asked that the League in Documents relating to the

pute were handed in. They are now being translated and sent to the detention at Ellis Island of 5,00 An informal reception was held members of the League for study. London, Sept. 1.—In addition to appealing to the League of Nations, Greece has protested to the powers

> Italy's action was called a breach of international law and amity.

herry Bisque, with French Qualy Vaniila Ice Cream, at Edward
Murphy's Pharmacy.—Adv.

For the week-end trip, Whit
The Inter-Allied anchored at quarantine five before midnight; the Estimate of the company of the c

## GREECE ASKS POWERS PROTECT HER M

Italy Shells Corfu—Death SITUATION OF CORFU List Ranges from 12 to seized by Italy in retaliation 20 No Americans Killed for the killing of Italian citizens on the Albanian frontier. lies in the Mediterranean off -British Wardhips Are the northwestern coast Greece. It is a member of Rushed to Scene-Ital-Ionian group. It has an area of 277 miles and a population of about 91,000. Relief stations for Arians Say There is No War

LATEST WAR BULLETINS.

Athens, Sept. 1.—"We have referred the Malian matter to the League of Nations and will await its decision," said Premier Gonatas today, "We will make no hostile move. We will comply entirely with the decision of the League,"

There is high feeling in Jugo-Slavia applicat the seizure of Corfu by the Iselians. If Italy holds Corfu it will close the Adriatic, giving Italy complete control and shut off Jugo-Slavia from free marftime in-

as Yet.

Italy complete control and sau-Jugo-Siavia from free marftime in-terrouses with the outside world.

menian orphans sent from Turkey were established there by the Near East relief ministration. Permanent Corfu would give Italy complete control of the Adriatio.

According to the foreign officials, France will rentain lutely impartial, maintaini policy of "watchful waiting." H ever, if Italy becomes too are sive, France will join England bringing pressure upon moderation.

Rome, Sept. 1.—Adm formally reported the or Corfu today.

confirmation of the report.

Bay of Samos is an indentation the eastern coast of the Island

The Greek-Italian quarrel over the killing of Italian citizens on Greek soil rests with the League of Nations today. Greece has claimed protection from the League of Nations powers against the bomba

proclamation announcing that the ment of Corfu and the occupa tion of the island. Greece has officially claimed the occupation of Co fu but made no mention of cars caring for Armenian orphans in ualties resulting from the shellthe Corfu Palace, formerly the ing. It is reported that

> about three times that number wounded. Athens claims that the Italian warships bombarded unarmed forts that were occupied by Armenian orphans under the protection of the Near American charitable organiza-

ed or injured, so far as known. The Italian delegate to the League of Nations at Geneva. was quoted as saying that no danger of war existed and that Italy sought only moral repa-

Danger of Balkan troubles is increasing as seizure of Corfu gives Italy complete control of the Adriatic, bottling up Jugo-British warships have reach-

ed Greek waters to protect English interests in the event

STEAMERS IN RACE

New York, Sept. 1-A premature start in the September "immigra-tion stakes" today resulted in the immigrations on five ships.

The liners Commissioner Curran ruled, came into guara before midnight last night, an their passengers, therefore cally came in under the

The matter was referred for cision on to the immigrati thorities at Washington. The ships which beat the

## At the Churches

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

Sunday school will be resumed at the regular session tomorrow morning at 9.30. At 10.45 the pastor will preach and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Highland Park Sunday school

will begin at 3 o'clock. Special Notice! Until further notice, the evening service will be held at 5 o'clock Instead of 7 as formerly. rector will preach on "Compassion" tomorrow evening and "The Father's Business," at the morning

From Sunday, Sept. 23 to Sunday, Sept. 30, inclusive, E. C. Mercer and Henry H. Hadley will conduct a mission in St. Mary's parish. Details of the mission will be given from time to time in the Herald.

### SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper. tomorrow at 10.45 the Sacrament music. of the Lord's Supper will be admin-

on "The Church Program." The full choir will be in attendance. Sunday school will be resumed tomorrow at 12.15 and a large at-

tendance is requested. In the evening the pastor will preach on "The Profits of Labor"

at 7 o'clock. The Week. On Thursday evening the regu-

lar mid-week service will take place at 7.30. .The preparatory member class

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Morning prayer will begin at 10 o'clock and the pastor will preach at 10.30.

Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Sunday school will begin at 12 o'clock and the Young People will meet at 6 o'clock. In the evening the service will

start at 7 o'clock. The Young People's society will meet on Monday evening at 7.30. The regular mid-week prayer service will take place on Wednesday evening at 7.30. On Friday evening the class

meeting will start at 7.30. LUTHERAN CONCORDIA.

Rev. Heman Stippich.

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on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Young People's Society will

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH. Rev. Raymond A. Beardslee,

The regular schedule of church services and meetings will be resumed, commencing with Sunday, September 2nd. The Sunday morning service at

10:45 o'clock will have as the subject of the sermon, "The Daily Judgment." The pastor will preach. The Communion service will be postponed one week.

Sunday school will meet at 12:10 The Junior Christian Endeavor Sunday afternoon. The regular or on the boiled potatoes they

Cultivate Patience." meeting will be at 7 o'clock Sunday veloped this red stain, devout reevening, led by Muriel Balley. The ligionists of the Middle Ages were At the regular morning service (Psalm 96). There will be special

Prayer meetings will be resumed istered and the pastor will preach on Thursday evening, September 6, with a service preparatory to Cominunion.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Watson Woodruff. The pastor will occupy the pul- this charge. pit tomorrow and this will be the

only service for the day. Sunday school will be resumed will be conducted by the pastor on ed on Sunday of next week.

SALVATION ARMY. Comandant and Mrs. Harry White.

Services tomorrow will be held as usual. Sunday school will begin at 9.30

place at 11 o'clock. The afternoon service will take place in the park at 3 o'clock.

In the evening there will be a public meeting in the citadel at

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholtz.

Sunday school will begin at 9.15 and the morning service will take place at 10.15.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. A. L. Anderson.

The regular morning service will take place tomorrow at 10.30 and the evening service will begin at 7 o'clock.

CHEMIST CALMLY EATS MYSTERIOUS BLOODY BREAD

Chicago, Sept. 1. - A bread baker who was assailed by a customer "for trying to poison her" ran with a loaf of red stained bread to the laboratory of the American Institute of Baking here. "What could the scientists say about this red stain?" he asked. 'Was it poison? Was it dangerous? Why should a customer say it was poison? Was it his fault the red stain grew upon the

bread? Harold Turley, one of the Institute chemists, answered him by breaking off a patch of the red stain and eating it.

Then he explained that here was one of the important conquests of science over superstition. Once when people found this curi-Society will meet at 3:45 o'clock ous red stain on the family bread, topic for the meeting is "How to cried out that it was "wunderblut" or miracle blood. When the wafers The Senior Christian Endeavor used for sacramental purposes detopic is "A Singing Psalm." sure they were in the presence of a great miracle. Religious processions were formed to celebrate

its appearance. The fame of "wunderblut" be came worldwide and when it was the fashion to burn witches some were burned on the grounds that that they had bewitched the bread so that it gave forth the wunderblut. Even New England joined in the persecution of "witches" on

"Until Louis Pasteur and his associates worked out the bacterial theory of disease," Mr. Turley said two weeks from tomorrow and today, "outbreaks of red stains on Holy Comunion will be administer- bread always overawed the populace. At Padua they had an outbreak that lasted a whole week and many thought that indeed here was blood from heaven, raining down upon the people's bread. Much praying was done. Then came Ehrenberg, the famous Lacteriologist. He found that each little red spot was a crisny of and the holiness meeting will take bacteria that instead of being green or black, like molds, was lated and named bacilli prodigios-

THE MONEY MARKET.

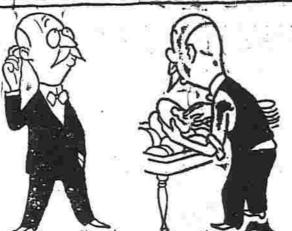
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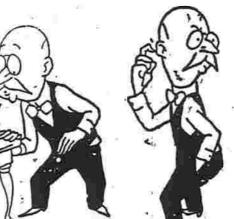
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### Circle Theater

Audrey Munson, "Queen of the Artists' Studios," the most famous, most gifted and most versatile of the many illustrious beauties whose faces and forms have inspired the world's masterpieces of art, has at last been captured by the movies.

The world-famous artists' model is the star of a super-photodrama, red colored. The bacteria were iso- "Heedless Moths," which depicts in absolute faithfulness the absorbing, us. They were found to be as fascinating story of her own life in harmless as mold on cheese, so I the innermost shrines of art's realm did not hesitate a moment to eat and her associations and experithe once mysterious plants. Since ences with the world's most noted science took the wonder out of artists. This is one of the features ter in a most unexpected fashion, wunderblut, they have controlled at the Circle Theatre today.

it so that outbreaks are now very been immortalized in bronze, mar- If the kettle isn't boiling when you ble and oils by nearly every famous sculptor and artist, is in itself so hottest water you have, just enough remarkable and colorful a story, as to cover them, and put more water New York, Sept. 1.—Foreign ex-the most brilliant writer for the you can pour in over the potatoes

film entertainment when

Kingdon, and others,

just as she lived it.

"Heedless Moths" was directed

by Robert Z. Leonard who has

most sensational photoplays recent-

ly produced. He has secured some

very novel effects and has intro-

of the many brilliant settings of the picture. In harmony with the

artistic nature of the theme, Mr.

Leonard has assembled some of

the most noted artists of New

"The Stranger of the Hills" pho-

'The Stranger of the Hills" is said

Hailed by critics who reviewed it

in New York as the most mystifying

of all the adventures of Sherlock

Holmes, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's

"The Hound of the Baskercilles"

will be screened for the first time

at the Circle Theatre tomorrow at

The novel, which has been read

and re-read by millions throughout

istence of a mysterious dog which

from time to time throughout the

lives of various generations of the

Baskerville family of England, appeared and heralded the death of

to be excellent throughout.

two shows, 6:45 and 8:30.

York to supply the background.

### PREPARING A MEAL

IN A HURRY

When getting up an emergency meal in the shortest possible order, keep in mind that thinly-sliced raw potatoes can be stewed tender in salted boiling water, drained, covered with milk, and a little thickening and chopped parsley addedjust about as quickly as left-over cooked ones could be creamed or fried. Only remember that the thin slices take up the salt from the waand don't salt your cream dressing The life-drama of Miss Munson until the potatoes have cooked in it whose far-famed beautiful body has for a minute and have been tasted.

you can pour in over the potatoes picture is due for a long run. as soon as it begins to boil.

have to see the big double feature bill manager Foy picked for his pa-trons this week. "Only a Shop Girl" pleased one of the largest audiences the Park theatre has seen this summer. "Don Quickshot of the Rio Grande" is a western that is well liked by many and the "Eagle's Talons" is making many friends in Manchester. The comedy was realy "There with the wallop," as the

ringsters say, "Only A Shop Girl" is certainly a winner among screen The audience at the Park theatre

last night registered complete approval of the picturized version of Charles E. Blaney's old stage cess, "Only A Shop Girl." If thrills, laughter, heart interest

and suspense make for success this The mystery which runs through to the final scene is well sustained

### Park Theater

This will be the last chance the patrons of the Park theatre will

star cast of nine screen

effect is, as the producer intended,

, Baby Josephine Adair, who made

such a hit as the child in "More To

Be Pitied Than Scorned," registers

another triumph in "Only A Shop

"Don. Quickshot of the Rio

Judge Garbin, for the sake of his

home and especially for the sake of

his son should have had a dual per-

entirely convincing.

open range.

carry the leading, feminine roles while Wallace Berry and Willard Louis bear the burden of the male leads. Each of the other members of the cast is perfect and the whole

JACK HOXIE

Grande," a Universal feature starring Jack Hoxie, now showing at the Park theatre, is a typical western play and its characters are typically western. Jack Hoxie is a cowboy of the old school, whose boyhood was spent in the saddle on the

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There are refinements and improvements, of course, but the underlying principles of design and construction which have made enthusiasts of 130,000 purchasers of this model in three years' time, are not radically

In our opinion, the 1924 Light-Six stands out as the greatest value and closest approach to mechanical perfection in moderate priced cars yet produced.

It is practically free from vibration. Studebaker accomplishes this largely by machining the crankshaft and connecting rods on all surfaces. This requires 61 precision opera-tions. It is an exclusive Studebaker practice on care at this price—and is found only on a few other cars—and they're priced above \$2500. causes alower depreciation, reduces the cost of operation and adds to the enjoyment of

The Light-Six motor embodies the most advanced design known to automobile construction. It represents an achievement in the manufacture of quality cars in big volume.

Aside from its mechanical excellence, the Light-Six is handsome in design, extremely comfortable, sturdy and economical to operate just as it is in initial cost. It is powerful, speedy, has a pick-up range that is seldom taxed and never exhausted, is easy to handle, and convenient to park.

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Touring \$ 995 Roadster (3-Pass.) 975 Coups-Road.(2-Pass.) 1225	Touring	Touring

Terme.to Meet Your Convenience UDEBAKER STEPHENS-CONKEY AUTO COMPANY 20 EAST CENTER STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—Meager radio reports received here state that Yokohava, Japan, is ablase today following a sever earthquelon.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Grain opened strong today. Wheat was up 3-8; corn 3-8 cent to 5-8 cent and oats unchanged to 1-8 cent up. today following a sever earthquake which occurred at noon today. Numerous casualties were reported.

of sweet heres or chopped parelle. It can be made into Hamburg stells -a large one that can be broiled or small ones to be fried like sausage meat and served with brown gravy; or it can be packed into a flat pan (buttered and crumbled, if you want it to turn out after cooking) and baked in a piping hot duced lighting and setting that em- oven; or it can be stewed up with a phasize the beauty of the scenes in cupful of gravy or meat stock into the picture. An all-star cast sup- the hash that our Scotch cousins ports Miss Munson, including call "collops." This last is good Holmes E. Herbert, Mrs. De Wolf poured over toast-even better if

Hopper, Irma Harrison, Ward the slices of bread be fried in but-Tom Borroughs, Frank ter. A big "creamed-oyster stew" can be made ready to serve in half the usual time if the oysters are put The production itself is lavish, as befits its theme, and no expense has been spared to secure over the fire separately, in an agate perfect realism for every incident saucepan, to heat while you make in the career of the noted model, ready the milk dressing for them. A striking feature of "Heedless and dropped by spoonfuls on a Moths" is the replica of the Wushington Square Arch, used as one

Biscuit dough made rather soft, greased bakingpan, saves several minutes, as against those rolled out and cut in squares with a knife in much less time than is taken by cutting in rounds. More space is covered in the baking pan, and there are no little "between bits" left to roll out a second time.

The quickest way to cook canned toplay, which is the other feature, tomatoes palatably is to melt a is one of the few recent pictures not thotographed in California. The tablespoonful of butter in your entire production of "The Stranger saucepan, add as much flour, stir of the Hills," both interior and ex- over the fire until a pale. fawnterior scenes, were photographed in brown, then turn in the tomatoes Arizona, in the picturesque territory and stir occasionally until they near Globe, against a back-ground come to a good boil. Season with seldom used by producers of motion salt, pepper, and just enough sugar pictures. The Arizona mountains to mellow the acid of the tomatoes differ vastly from the familiar without tasting sweet. While im-Golden State mountains, as they are proved by longer simmering-yet if covered with pine trees and other cooked in this fashion they will vegetation not found in Southern have no "raw" avor if served at California. The photography in

Either sliced ham or sausage in skins will be better, tenderer, cook as quickly, and will take less attention, if covered with boiling water and simmered for ten minutes before draining and browning quickly in a hot pan with butter or dripping. Prick sausage before parboiling. Done so, the water does the cooking, and the meat need not be fried to a crisp through anxiety lest the world, was based upon the ex- it may not be cooked enough.

PATHFINDERS HOP OFF.

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- The pathfinding army airplane, piloted some member of the family. When- by Lieutenants Victor E. Bertand ever the ominous hound was seen and Kenneth Garrett, hopped off at

> The first landing was to be made at Washington. The airmen also

The purpose of the flight is to chart territory over which air lines have not been established. The trip will be made by easy

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### Was it worth the price she paid? CHAS. E. BLANEY'S GREAT BROADWAY SUCCESS "ONLY A SHOP GIRL"

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is on the horizon.

bly cypress, timber experts

In a recent free balloon rac winning aeronauts kept track

The United States, with only of sixteenth of the world's popular has one-sixth of the world's li

When the moon is at the senith

we weigh a little less than when it

With An All-Star Cast Mae Busch Claire Dubrey Willard Louis

sonality. But he didn't have and his home was broken up and his

son became a criminal. These un

fortunate happenings are humanly

revealed in "Railroad," the Univer-

sal photodrama starring Herbert

Rawlinson fits well into the

ard Ragland, the crook son of the location of their competitors most noted justice in England. means of radio reports received apparatus installed in the basis

and Coffee Markets were closed today in view of the approaching Herald Advs. Bring Resul

PARK THEATRE

Today—Continuous Show—2:15-10:30.

Big Double Feature Program!

English chap and well thought of their balloon.

role of Richard Garbin, alias Rich-

for his likable personality. Because

of his father's exalted judicial po-

sition he occupied a prominent

THE COTTON MARKET.

New York, Sept. 1 .- The Cotton

and Coffee Markets were closed

place in "upper class" society. has of there will also be a comedy and stock.

Rawlinson, which will be the fea-

ture Sunday.

travelogue.

Labor Day holiday.

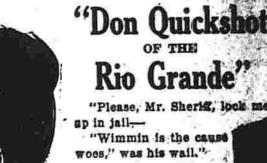
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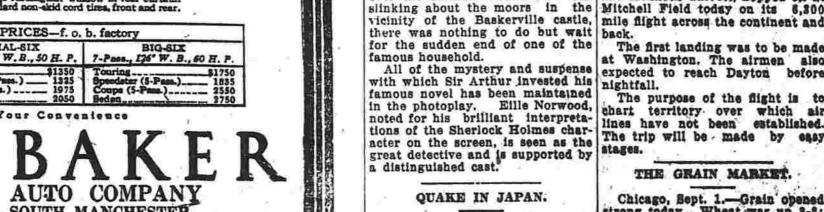
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### ENS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

### **TOLL**AND

Miss Elsie Mueller of Snipsic to their home Wednesday. spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. La Bonte at White Rock, R. also several beaches in Rhode

Prof. Thomas D. Ginn of the exscutive board of the boys' vocational school, Boston, recently spent several days as the guest of James W. Galvin of Crystal Lake road. who was seriously injured several Alfred Ludwig of Tolland road weeks ago by a fall from a horse has returned to his home from the Hartford hospital. This will be In spite of this handicap, the trio spread upon it. pleasing news to his many friends. gave many pleasing vocal selec-Leon Staples who has been the supervisor of the town schools for. los, vocal solos, and readings which several years has been transferred were well received. The program to East Granby and Suffield and merited a larger audience than the

his place in this district composed of Somers, Ellington, Tolland, and his mother, Mrs. Annie V. Collins, Mrs. Frank A. Newman is at the through ape Cod, Maine coast, Hartford hospital and was operat- the White Mountains and the on for gall stones Friday even- Green Mountains.

Mr. Young of Cromwell is to take fity who attended.

Mrs. Everett Brown and little son William of Thompsonville are to spend the week en with Mrs. recent guests at the home of Mr. Edward Ballseiper, Mrs. Grant's and Mrs. Charles Sterry. William Hawkins of Springfield, Mass., is among the recent arrivals

at the Steel House. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norman this afternoon in the Second Conof Orange, N. J., is visiting their gregational Church of Manchesmother, Mrs. Minnie Norman at ter. the Steele House. Mrs. E. C. Talcott is spending

the week in New York city and F. Redding of Springfield, Mass., Oradell, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Commings and daughter Charlotte of Worcester, ncon, Rev. Truman H. Woodward boy." Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaeffer of

Hicks cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gollomb of land of Highland Park will sing New York city who have been visiting relatives and friends returned Strickland, will play the piano. At the morning service the sacrament will be administered. Rev. Harvey S. Martin, former Four students from the Univer-

New York city are occupying the

tions. There were also plano so-

Walden Collins together with

left today for a week's auto trip

Mrs. Will Hills and Mrs. Ward

Grant have gone to Ocean Beach

Dr. Edward Laitinen of Hart-

Wapping were married at 3 o'clock

Mr. Howard Richard of Chico-

were married at the parsonage in

Wapping at 4 o'clock this after-

ford and Miss Mildred Pierce of

pastor of the Congregational Church, autoed to Wapping yesterday and in company with his mother visited many old friends. Walter Battey is having his house painted. Frank Moore of sity of Atlanta gave an entertainment in the Federated Church last evening under the auspices of the Oakland street, Manchester, is do-Y. M. C. A. One member of the ing the work. quartet was absent because of a The road between East Hartford sudden call to return south to at- and Wapping is having a heavy

home at two o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Truman H. Woodward offi-ciating. The body was interred in the Wapping cemetery.

Rev. William D. Woodward of

Gales Ferry will preach at the

service in the Federated Church

tend the funeral of a near relative. coating of oil, gravel and sand

NEW STORY

ABOUT ROOSEVELT. The Hon. Theodore Roosevelt Assistant Secretary of the National of America, in addressing the Na-Meeting described camping experileadership of his father before the Boy Scout Movement was organized in this country. Colonel Roosevelt did not figure in the girls' events. often acted in the capacity of 'Scoutmaster' to the small boys of his family and their young friends. "When I was a small boy my father was our scoutmaster," said Mr. Roosevelt. "He took us on hikes with him. He would have us take 'point-to-point' walks in which we must swim, climb, crawl under or pee Falls, Mass., and Miss Ellen through anything that lay in the

The funeral of Mrs. Susan The New Pocket Size of King Belknap, for fifty years a resident Perfectos at Edward J. Murphy's of Wapping, was held from her Pharmacy, Depot Square.-Adv.

direct path from one point to an-

other. Strict discipline was always

kept, and woe to a selfish, whiny

### WEST SIDE BOYS AND GIRLS TAKE EVERYTHING IN MEET FROM NORTH AND EAST SIDES

Home Track Team-North End Second an East Side Finishes Away in Rear.

At the children's field day yes erday at the West Side grounds, the West Siders copped the majority of points in both the boys' and Executive Board of the Boy Scouts girls' classes. In the boys' class they topped the North End by neartional Council at its 13th Annual ly a hundred points and the East Side was a bad third with 36 ences taken as a boy under the points. The West Side girls also took the lead with 69 points to 57 for the North End. The East Side

The summaries: 50 Yard Dash (Boys Under 10 Years.)

Quinn, West Side ...... 5 Marrow, East Side ...... 3 Burke, East Side ...... 1

50 Yard Dash (Boys 10 to 18 Years.) Dowd, East Side ..... Wolfram, West Side ..... 3 Quinn, West Side ......

75 Yard Dash (18 to 16 Years.) Jackson, North End ..... Angelo, West Side ..... Krause, West Side ......

Meet Comes Out in Favor of Wheelbarrow Race (10 to 18 Yrs.) Kearns-Eggleson, West Side . /5 Unclea-Dwyer, East Side .... 3 Russell-Driggs, East Side .... 1

> Wheelbarrow Race (18 to 16 Yrs.) Crockett-Fields, West Side . . ! Angelo-Krause, West Side ... 3 Russell-Orenstein, Est Side . . .

Running Broad Jump (10-18 Yrs) Parsons, 11 ft. 8 ins. E. S. . . . 5 Wolfram, 11 ft. 51/2 ins. W. S. Viot, 11 ft. 3 ins. E. S. . . . . .

Running Broad Jump (18-16 Yrs. Angelo, 16 ft. 8 ins. W. S. . . . Krause, 15 ft. W. S. ..... Chartier, 13 ft. 5 ins. N. E. . . Base Running (18 to 16 Years.) Jackson 15 1-5 sec. N. E. . . . 5

Angelo 15 3-5 sec. W. S. . . . 3 Krause 17 sec. W. S. . . . . 1 Total points: West Side ......96

Girls Events. 50 Yard Dash (Girls Under 10

Esther Maiseo West Side .... 5 Sophie Poharsky N. E. ..... 3 Mary McLagan N. E. ..... 1

Years.)

50 Yard Dash (10 to 13 Yrs.) Rose Angelo, West Side .... 5 Anna Gartner, West Side .... 3 Nellie Waichen, North End .. 1

50 Yard Dash (18 to 16 Yrs.) Gertrude Pahlmann, N. E. ... 5 Dorothy Stowe, N. E. ..... 3 (Tie) Lillian Woods, West Side .... Gertrude Powers, W. E. .... 1

Running Broad Jump (10 to 18) Rose Angelo 10 ft. 10 ins. W. 5 Tessie Angelo 10 ft. 10 ins. W. 3 Nellie Waichen, 10 ft. 4 ins. North End .....

Running Broad Jump (13 to 16). Gertrude Pahlmann, 12 ft. 6 ins. North End ..... Dorothy Stowe, 12 ft. N. E. . . Rhugo Dwyer, 11 ft. 7 ins. W. 1

Running High (10 to 18.) Rose Angelo 3 ft. 6 ins. W. S. Vivian Phillips, 3 ft. 4 ins. W. Nellie Waichen, 3 ft. 4 ins. North End .....

Relay Race (Boys 18 to 16

elo. West Side

West Side

Standing Broad (10 to 18)

Campbell 6 ft. 7 ins. W. S. ..

Standing Broad (18 to 16).

Angelo 8 ft. 1 in. W. S. ..... Krause, 7 ft. 10 ins. W. S. ... 3

Munson, 7 ft. 8 ins. W. S. .... 1

Baseball Throw (Under 10 Yrs.)

Viot, 166 ft. E. S. .....

Baseball Throw (18 to 16).

Marrom, E. S. ..... 3

O'Leary E. S. ..... 1

Boyce, 240 ft. W. S. ..... 5

Angelo, W. S. ..... 3

Krause, W. S. ...... 1

Base Running (10 to 18).

Wolfram 18 1-10 sec. W. S. . .

Dugan, 18 3-10 sec. E. S. ... 3

Driggs, E. S. ...... 1

Running High (Girls 18 to 16)

Gertrude Pahlmann, N. E. ..

Dorothy Stowe, N. E. .....

Standing Broad (10 to 18.)

Rose Angelo, 6 ft. 7 ins. W. S. Nellie Waichen, 6 ft. 6 ins. N. 3

Vivian Phillips, 6 ft. 11/2 ins.

West Side .....

Standing Broad (13 to 16).

Gertrude Pahlmann, 7 ft.

6 ins. North End ....... Dorothy Stowe, 6 ft. 8 ins. N. 3

Rhugo Dwyer, 6 ft. 5 ins. W. 1

Relay Race (18 to 16).

North End .....

West Side .....

Baseball Throw (18 to 16). Rhugo Dwyer, 170 ft. W. E. .

Dorothy Stowe, 135 ft. N. E. .

Gertrude Pahlmann, 135 ft.

North End ..... 1

Mary Bodreau W. S. ..... 1

Hoop Race (18 to 16.)

Rhugo Dwyer, W. S. ........ Mary Taggert W. S. .....

Rose Angelo W. S. .....

3-Legged Race.

Dorothy Hansen, W. S. ....

Sophie Poharsky .....

Total girls' points:

Tl. boys' points 96

Bertha Vincek, N. E. .....

West Side .................69

West East North

36

Rhugo Dwyer W. S. ..... 2

Eggleson 6 ft. 6 ins. W. S. ... 3

Wolfram 6 ft. 5 ins. W. S. ... 1

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is not in view of the main street, which might mean that many automobile parties would pass through without an opportunity of seeing the Indians. In any event there will be plenty of opportunity of seeing the Indians at the Center as it is planned to have Indian canoe races on 'the pond at the ming High Jump. (10 to 18). next week.

Square to Charter Oak street. The

illuminations will include lines of

electric wire, festooned from pole

to pole the entire length of the

street, about two miles. This will

mean that those who pass through

the main street during the gala

week will traverse a veritable

avenue of decorations and illumina-

tions. There will be a midway on the old ball grounds near Middle Turn-

pike, and this feature is growing daily in proportions. There will be

the Indian sports at the Center

Springs. There will be the street

dancing in the roped areas between

Pearl and Bissell streets and Oak

and Forrest streets. Then there

will be the industrial educational.

historical, and agricultural ex-hibits in the Recreation Building

and at such other locations along

the street as may be decided. And

of course the Passamaquoddy In-

dian encampment which will border

Profusely Decorated

street will by no means be confined

to the business blocks. The resi-

dences in large numbers are to be

decorated too. Owing to the large

number of owners of homes who

have signified their intention of

decoration, the decorating commit-tee has been able to secure special

low rates for this work. Private

houses will be decorated pleasingly

for \$3 and up. Those who desire

this work done ought to communi-

cate with David Heatley, telephone

1037, or Samuel J. Massey, tele-

made ample provision for decorat-

ing not only Main street but a gen-

erous section of North Main street,

Spanish War Included

In the advertisement on the

pageant which appeared in The Evening Herald last evening, refer-

ence was not made to the part of

the pageant which will depict the

fine work of the soldiers and sailors

in the Spanish American war, al-though mention was made of the

part taken by those from Manches-

ter who fought in the other wars,

including the Revolutionary war,

Civil war and World war. It was

through misunderstanding in the

preparing of the "copy" for the

printer that adequate reference

was not made to the Spanish-Ameri-

can war, for the pageant includes

appropriate and impressive pas-

sages depicting the patriotism and

service of the Spanish-American war soldiers and sailors who did

their duty devotedly in the conflict with Spain. Although not written

into the advertisement, these pas-

sages have all been written into the

book of the pageant and will be

S DEAD IN STORM. Copenhagen, Sept. 1.—Eight persons were reported dead today in

storms which have been sweeping

given realistic representation.

57 the coast. Many others are missing

East Center street, and sections at

The decorations along Main

upon Main street.

phone 213-3.

West Side ..... 3 Manchester Green and Buckland.

CONSTRUCTION PAGE

# BUILD

struction of houses. It is conduring and, in the end, the cheapest building material. Facts regarding the IDEAL WALL, the NEW method of construction, are given in our circular. Send ten cents in stamps for book cents in stamps for book showing floor plans and photographs of sixty ar-tistic brick houses.

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Labor Day. Kodak Agency at EdWhite hall, London, are two takes

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year, nowever, we have made adequate in our stocks are swelling. Everyone will be able to get exactly what they want and in any quantity.



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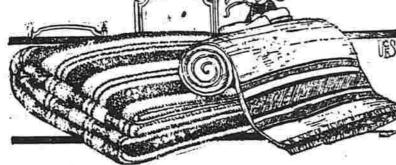
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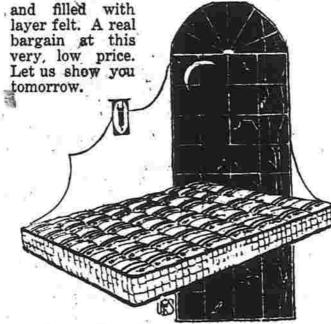
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1923.

In accordance with our usual custom, there will be no issue of the Herald next Monday, Labor

LABOR DAY.

Were it not for the coal trouble Labor Day this year would find the people of the United States with little on the horizon to dim a picture of material comfort and wellbeing that has not been matched in history. When the census of 1920 was taken there were 42,000,000 Americans gainfully employed. The total must now be several millions more to represent both the natural

has been so low. tions of any early break in the good ed all sorts of mentionable and untimes that the United States is now mentionable crimes. There were the steady deterioration of the port. gets the signal and he summons a enjoying. Wages are higher than real bad men of the ocean in those But its great military and naval few workmen nearby to help him necessities, comforts and luxuries sprinkling of sturdy sailormen, down Moroccan opposition by force and it requires the services of the of life than ever before. Prices, honest according to their lights but of arms threatens the prestige of tender, and whoever he can comalthough high in comparison with arrayed against laws they did and the other European nations with pre-war years, have not risen in do not recognize or which force of possessions in North Africa. She trolley cars and vehicles are held anything like the same proportion circumstances compelled and com- wants possession of Tangier to give up. as wages.

The farmer represents the main weakness in the economic situation, men of the sea who, according to premacy, demands it for herself. was completed, but state engineers He sells low and buys high. But Professor, Alfred M. Hitchcock of Under no circumstances can Britain who made examination, of the his position is far from being desthe Hartford High, make up the see Tangier pass into the possession of any power that by any stretch of was abandoned and it is now the he is undoubtedly having difficul- in the Atlantic rum trade today. the imagination might threaten Gi-

cise of jjustice and good will.

that can be dispelled only by the fast goodwill.

us can harm the nation or any part is in order for the real, unadulter- heated argument, two lawyers carof it without directly injuring our- ated demons of the rum fleets to and, completely forgetting themselves, spiritually and mentally, if present their side of the case. They selves, reached for the nextest obnot obviously in a material conse. | are losing prestige.

### THE STATE FAIR.

All roads will lead to Hartford ticut Fair Association with the Con- ropean politics and diplomacy. necticut State Agricultural Socie-

is has brought out large lists tion. of entries in cattle, sheep, swine, Spain succeeded in occupying a poultry, flowers, fruit, vegetables, some which lies in the form of a

grains and potatoes. It is to be noted that four herds of beef cattle will be on exhibition, in addition to the usual dairy herds.

The new exposition hall will be an object of attention to most visitors. It will house the automobile show and the industrial exhibits.

Then, of course, there will be the principal delight of young and old alike, the Midway-"no fakes, no gambling, no immoral shows." All the usual side shows will be present and then some. The free events have been increased largely and will include various important performances that will interest everyone. And there is a special kind of merry-go-round and a Ferris wheel, not to mention a lot of other things, besides bananas and hot dogs.

A modest description of "Mystic China," the great two-hour fireworks spectacle that will feature every evening of the fair suggests a thought that the crowds will not leave before dark. It sounds as if it would be worth looking at. On the while, this year's fair promises to be one of the best ever held and if the attendance matches the attractions there will be more than one record broken.

GOD-FEARING RUM SMUGGLERS Apparently, imaginative reporters have been filling us up with the greater part of the now nominal and in fact in the country. The increase and the drafts on our re- sort of stories of the rum smug- empire, from the northern city, bridge crosses the Saugatuck river serve population made necessary gling trade that we like to read This city lies across the straits from in the town of Saugatuck. It was by the present period of prosperity, about in our armchairs at home. And the proportion of these mil- We have been and are being con- unfriendly nation would be a stand- tury ago, and still bears marks of lions or of thir dependents that is stantly thrilled with tales of terri- ing menace to England's great cita- the primitive method in operaclose to the verge of subsistence or ble doings on the high seas that del, now no longer impregnable in tion at the time to open and close existing on starvation wages never rival the somewhat legendary yarns these days of advanced military ture is an apt object lesson in the that have grown around the names science. So Tangier was placed progress which bridge engineering There are at present no indica- of the oldtime pirates who perform- under the rule of an international has made within the last 50 years. they have ever been, in the sense days as there are nowadays but possibilities remain. that they will command more of the there also was and is a strong

pel them to ignore. And there are forces at The bootlegger of the sea is a stur- braltar in the future. Pierre have sweethearts

We hate no one; we of Charles Kingsley's fishers waited to subdug the Moors who have the othing that belong to an- and often in vain. For men must audacity to fight for their native Across to other. If there is a cloud on our work and women must weep though land. But Spain has again failed friendship with any of the nations the harbor bar be moaning and lamentably and the other conferees, of the world it is of the kind that prohibition agents ever so vigilant. England and France, are troubled. But yields with gladness all Professor Hitchcock says the In this situation, Mussolini consailors on rum runners feel they ceived the idea of forcing Italy,into The active disintegrating forces are earning as legitimate and hon- the conference, although that nawithin the nation constitute the est a living as if they were engaged tion has no interests in the disputchief danger. The alarming spread in their former occupation of fish- ed city and empire that are being of mob violence, the increasing dis- ing. He was astonished at their torn to pieces, dismantled as itrespect for law, the tendency to remarkable knowledge of American were, but not by its real owners. array class against class, race pelitics, which, probably, is an im- His advances were received coldly against race, religion against relig- portant part of the mental equip- so apparently he has set out to conion—these are portents of menace ment of the modern rum smuggler. struct Italian interests in Morocco. But, there is another and a sad- Europe is, and ever has been, a nice return to law and the constitution, der side to the pleasant story. The cup of tea, as our English friends by the ameliorating influences of money has been good hitherto, but say. enlightened tolerance and stead- more and more vessels are entering the game and the profits are de-On this day which labor claims creasing. And the grassy slopes for its own there should be recog- are not always kind. The greatest nition of the brotherhood of all export of this hard, ungenerous honest workers in the nation, of the coastline is "our young men and fact that, no matter what our occu- our young women," said a discour- inkstands, huge to look at but not pation, we are all Americans, sin- aged native. Perhaps, Uncle Sam at all heavy ti lift. They are difcerely loyal to the nation that pro- is somewhat responsible for this ferent from the ones used in most vides us with greater oportunities new emigration from Acadia by Cumberland court house does not for true happiness than were opening up to the Nova Scotian have the regular heavy glass inkdreamt of by the greatest sages youth dazzling visions of easy stands there's a reason. and leaders of the past. And, more money and easier lives where gold than all, let us recognize that the is plentiful and cautious daring stands reposing peacefully on the nation is ourselves and that none of receives its full reward. Now it lawyers' tables. One day, in a

MUSSOLINI AT TANGIER.

Premier Mussolini is certainly on Monday, the first day of the fair getting busy if, as is reported, Italweek. In name as well as in fact ian forces have been landed at Tanthe event becomes the Connecticut gier, ostensibly to protect the ItalState Fair for the first time, by virginal colony. He is in a fair way to tue of the merging of the Connec- become the "terrible child" of Eu-

In the holy cause of carrying the ty. The attendance, in conse- benefits of civilization to the bequence, is expected to prove a rec- nighted heathen, otherwise the ord and the list of attractions is cause of imperial expansion and evidence that visitors who will not loot, Germany, France and Spain be thoroughly entertained are hard cast covetous eyes on the rich empire of Morocco. The pentration For many, of course, the Grand took the usual way of such things: Circuit race meeting, which opens instigated outrages on nationals, Monday and ends Friday, will fur- military landings, war and spheres nish the chief attraction. On of influence. Germany finally was Thursday, the famous Charter Oak ousted. Britain recognised French Purse of \$10,000, "the oldest fix- dominance in Morocco in return for ture for matured horses on the French recognition of British dom-American turf, will be run, and on inance in Egypt. France estab-Saturday an automobile race meet- lished a "protectorate" with the ing will be held. The entries are sword, although not without heavy numerous and important enough to cost for the Moors have lost little afford many thrills to followers of of their former high reputation as sturdy fighters. But the machine A general system of liberal pre- gun had come to the aid of civiliza-

### Buster Puts His Head to Golf



With-so capable an instructor as Gene Sarazen, golf champion, surely Buster ought to take to the game quicker than he appears to. But perhaps Mr. Keaton knows more about it than this photo shows.

semi-circle around the seaport of Tangier and shuts off French Morocco, which is practically the Gibraltar and its possession by an bridge was constructed half a cen-

Spain's decisive failure to beat Of such are those God fearing the confidence of her military su-

France. And Malcolm, Hans and Tangler and strive to remove the

WOODEN INK STANDS.

From the Richmond Times-

Dispatch.

house today, on the table used by

jects which could be used as weap-

ons and hurled the big heavy glass

Pick your lot on Pleasant View,

Mather street, corner of Wood-

bridge street, city water, gas, elec-

inkstands at each other.

In the Cumberland, Va., court

### WESTPORT'S DRAWBRIDGE.

antique draw bridges in the state,

work the old - fashioned turnkey which turns the bridge on its base. Often the bridge becomes stuck mandeer thereabouts several hours

her a better foothold. France, in The town had some hopes of securing a better and more modern was abandoned and it is now the plan to build a new bridge on the present site, when the next general assembly votes the general

> Ways, And barren

priceless boon To yearning fields of grain agasp with drought, And grass with verdure scorched to hueless brown. And visits gardens with a sheer de-

light. Where it may safely cradle baby Between rose petals'spink or crimron folds. And bead the larkspur with clear

sapphire globes. On snowy phiox poise, flawless diamonds. Adorn the fleur-de-lis with variant gems-

Topaz on tawny, and on purply Hang richer amethysts than French queens wore. And surely it must heed with some swift joy

The treasuring of its dower that might have swept In lost spray through the canyons of loud streets Or perished in huge chimneys' scorching soot, Now safe within the fragrant cha-

white madonna lilies where they aleam . . . tender radiance on the drenched parterres. -ELIOT WHITE in New ried their battle beyond words, Herald.

SLIGHT MISTAKE.

"Jimmie," said the teacher "why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning. Little Boy-What was it?"

Was This Bergdoll's Gold?



Lee Houser, a Hagerstown, Md., farmer, holding up can he dug up can he dug up said to belong to Grover C. Bergdoll, the draft evader.

### Sense and Nonsense

We often wender what the dickfor amusement if the South Bea Islanders were clothes and worked

and fight for it when away.

The bachelor is, of course, a nonunion man.

Human nature is what makes you knock your town while in it

The average beefsteak now looks like the butcher had cut it with a pencil sharpener.

husband had just been electrocuted. In speaking of his demise she told a stranger he had been killed by lightning. Life in Four Acts. Act I-Their eyes met.

Act III-Their souls met. Act IV-Their lawyers met. Love is the quality that persuades girl to quit a good job waiting on

Act II-Their lips met.

of waiting on one man.

Talk love at first sight. We imagine some people fall in love without ever looking.

Do It Now! Tell me not in mournful numbers. Advertising is a dream, For the business man who

Has no chance to skim the cream Let us then be up and doing. Otherwise we may be gone, Still achieving, still pursuing, Advertise and get the "mon."

We have no Monte Carlo in this country but you can lose your money just as fast and just as certainly in oil stocks.

Most people are steppers of some kind-either high or side.

Experience is a great teacher and some people are taking a post graduate course.

There has always been a great many more loud talkers, than

man who won't shave regularly.

A young man with a pretty but that you have been seen kissing my up." ing."

President Coolidge is said to be poor but proud. Too poor to buy an London was not planned like a

Oddfellow: An Alabamian opposed to Oscar Underwood for pre-

Roger Babson says hard work is tricate. the greatest need of Americans. Not with the mercury hovering around 100 degrees.

Every dog has his day. Mr. Ford calls history bunk now, but history will have the last word.

As we understand the anthracite miners, the laborer is worthy of his higher.

The chigger I figger Is bigger This year.

Now, honestly, which would you ather have for President, Henry ford or the itch?

But not the least among the Coolidge assets is the calm view he takes on life. He comes of calm Puritan stock and from a section of the country where they are cul- of Massachusetts at its last session, tivated calm. Why, in Boston the did not so into effect this week, beother day a man fell asleep in a cause almost 20,000 citisens of the

Happiness isn't scarce, it just isn't being used much,

It's Verah Simple. If the thermometer were a phon-

The Price of Coal is Still Soarng-So is the Operator's Bank Ac-A Minneapolis man claims to

have a straw hat 50 years old. We

sympathize with him-our's looks Won't it be great when we can operate the lawn-mower by radio?

We're not just positive which is both mean the same thing to a tired man with six or eight miles to go on foot.

Ability creates responsibility.

ment came just in time to give the nations sufficient spare money to build air ueets.

Two is matrimony but three is

Herald Adys. Bring Results.

TIMELY THINGS AT HOME AND

Sept. 1 .- The urgent London. desire of American impresarios -to anlist the services of British artistes is said to be causing a shortage of genuine theatrical stars in London. Agents and managers have competed this Summer to induce leading British players to cross the Atlantic, at salaries far in excess of For sheer cleverness you've got what they could ever hope to obtain to hand it to the woman whose in Britain. The result is that London managers are hard put to find

> drawing powers. Edward Laurillard, who has recently been trying to find "magnets" for the leading parts in "The Cousin from Nowhere" and "Lovers' Lane," complains pathetically of the "famine."

> clever players, with real box-office

"It is practically impossible to cast these pieces," he says, "and I may have to produce them first in New York after all. I have another trade to take up a life time job big play waiting to be put on, but it is simply a case of waiting to get the right players.'

Among the best-known British players now proceeding to New York are: Gertrude Lawrence. Beatrice Lillie, Marie Blanche and Morris Harvey. In addition to these, Roy Royston, Walter Williams, Cicely Debenham, Morah, Blaney and Gwen Farrar have all received big offers to quit England. Jack Buchanan, famous comedian and dancer, has had an offer from one American manager of \$1,750 a

The ordinary actor, however, regards the situation with complete equanimity.

If Rudolph Valentino could comply with all the requests from lady correspondents for locks of his to a great extent, upon courtship hair, during his stay in London, he would be as bald as Jim Fitzsimmons himself within a week.

Valentino keeps a special lady secretary to open these missives. Nearly all begin, "Please excuse me for troubling you," and dozens are marked "strictly private" and express a hope that the letter will not be dealt with by a secretary, "especially if she is a lady."

One girl wrote asking that Valentino should put his thumb in ink, A good tailor can't do much for make an impression on a nice piece of paper and return it to the writer. Another wrote that she would esteem it a real favor if the notoriusly flirtatious fiancee wrote to a supposed rival: "I've been tola frock, as she was "dreadfully hard

Twenty-three people to bring him back into a justo the other eleDutchman or a romantic son of in Lendon this summer to discuss don Day.

So, another conference assembled general assembly votes the general assembly votes and will be present at the meetand will be present at the meetgeneral assembly votes the general assembly votes the general assembly votes and general assembly votes are general assembly votes.

> traffic as reached a congestion and chaos London traffic never intended for the present ter-

rific volume of trame, and in some It is possible that those who set of the main streets like the Strand, the lawn sprinklers too close to the Piccadilly and Oxford street the sidewalk, overestimate the merits long lines of vehicles frequently life should ever, and always, be aghast at the blatant meta are at a standstill for 15 or 20 minutes at a time. No easy remedy is available.

automobile and too proud to ride medern city. Its original narrow lanes, some of them now main streets, followed the winding ways of the Thames and other streams that ran through the original site. Haphazard ways of building have made their course even more in-

While it is impossible to re-plan London the authorities are going as far as they humanly can to do away with the present congestion. for Mr. Harding's funeral, Mr. Coorapidly being widened, and in two or three years the Strand will be a fine wide road. In addition, broad relief streets are contemplated to relieve the main streets of some of their burden, heavy goods traffic is to be diverted at certain hours, and the New York scheme of control towers is to be adapted.

Even with these measures, however, and the general speed-up of traffic it is expected to be three to four years before London's congestion is likely to be really relieved.

### MASSACHUSETTS DISLIKES TAX ON GASOLINE

That tax of two cents a gallon on gasoline, passed by the legislature Brandegee, who was on his farm perjurers, for it is apparent that Bay State presented a petition that appointment as marshal of the civic or have not kept track of calls for a referendum on the subject. At the state election in 1924 cession, and to be sure to see him every two years. They know the the matter will be submitted to the as soon as possible; Mr. Coolidge general principles of the law people and if they are satisfied that sent word to the senator's Washing- word of mouth, or by conversation it is desirable to impose such a tax ton home that "the president wish- with drivers of longer experience." those who buy gasoline in the old ed to see the senator as soon as he and the knowledge gained in the ograph, it would sound terribly commonwealth will have to pay it. arrived." In the face of these an-If they decide otherwise it will be nounced facts, the Philadelphia mitting a favorable answer to the up to the legislators to provide Ledger, in a long Washington dis- question on the application. some other method of furnishing patch and in an editorial the next tae money that is needed to improve the state highways. Connecti- Lodge and Mr. Coolidge to absolute thoroughly familiarised his cut has picked up a nice lot of misrepresentation and berates both money from its tax on gasoline, although one cent on a gallon is all that is charged here. The theory is views on the league court. And this that those who wear out the road is done not by the so-called "yellow should pay for them and although press," but by the Ledger, a leader there is room for argument on the among the conservative newspapers justice of the gasoline tax, at the of the country. That the New York Connecticut rate it is not a serious World should offend in the same burden, although of course no tax- way is not so surprising; its paration is pleasant to those who are tisanship is an affliction and its called on to pay it. Perhaps if they misrepresentation of the presidency had been satisfied to make the tax of Colonel Loosevelt is not so soon correct, further or farther, but a cent a gallon in Massachusetts, forgotten. instead of two, the demand for a referendum would not have resulted-and then, again-perhaps it might have. You can't tell how patiently people will accept financial Fortunately, limitation of arma- burdens when they see a chance to avoid them.-New London Day.

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SAYS COURTSHIP

SHAPES MARRIAGES. Columbus, Ohio. - "Success or failure of a marriage is determined,

before marriage," said Rev. Dr. August H. Knipping, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, sermonizing on "The Marriage Relation." A man should treat every gir as if he were going to make her his wife some day," continued Rev. Dr. Knipping. "The same may be said of girls. It is hard to understand how intelligent, educated girls will sell their souls for a mess of pottage, why they will give their time attention, affection, yes, sometimes even love, kisses, embraces and

pleasures they bring. Then they expect, some day, to find someone whom they can truly love. "Marriage is an institution present-day marriages God is not aken into consideration," asserted green. Rev. Dr. Knipping. "That ac- fun" in the daily newspapers counts for the many divorces of to- the erratic Mayor unabanned

everything, to those who care noth-

ing for them except the momentary

life, for there comes a time in or diversion in every person's life when the applause of the life suards means to like suards.

own family group. "The solid foundation of married vorite neighborhood parks based on these Scriptural words: | sis which literally "swats or I and my house, we will serve the the eye."

THE PRESIDENTS AND THE

(Boston Transcript.) President Coolidge has inherited from the dead President all the duties of the presidency, and at least one of its hardest handicapsthe inaccuracy of a part of the press which pretends to be conscientious. lidge has been made the target for the most astounding misrepresentation and errors of fact for which there is not the slightest excuse.

Senators whom he has summoned

to his side for the advice and coun-

sel that he naturally needs, and as naturally seeks, have left his office only to be made the "news peg" for dispatches, and the target for editorials that have no foundation in fact and, in conclusion and comment, are consequently as unfair as they are untruthful. If this misrepresentation by professedly responsible and allegedly respectable newspapers keeps up, the press of nation as a whole will suffer grievously in the estimation of the people. For example, on Sunday Mr. meaning of the question were lived Coolidge telegraphed to Senator up to, most applicants would be near Washington, to come in and only a small percentage of "sit a while"; to Senator Lodge he drivers have actually read the telegraphed asking him to accept whole of the motor vehicle code, section in the Harding funeral pro- changes and revisions as are made day, subjects Mr. Brandegee, Mr. senators for "bothering" Mr. Coolidge at such a time with their

MOVIES BEEK BEAUTY WHO CAN MILK COW.

New Castle, Ind. - Girls, if you would break into the movies, learn to milk. Producers of an historical film of Henry County are look- could readily be paid. ing for a beautiful girl to milk a cow in the picture. Many beautithat combines charm and ability to milk a cow is still sought. The best looking cow in the country is being sought to play opposite the girl in the milking scene.

### **CLEVELAND MAYOR**

DAUBS THINGS UP

"Welcome to Cleveland" On Black and Gold Signs Litter Landscape.

Cleveland-"Welcome to Cleveland-Fred Kohler, Mayor." This pithy parable, lettered in bold black upon a background of brilliant orange, blares forth ita greeting to everyone who enters the Kohler's caustic color campa

is rapidly transforming the fifth city into the semblance of a futurist's dream. Every municipal waste paper box, park bench and safetyzone sign now glows under a fre coat of the famous orange a the former unobtrusive, orthod

An unlimited amount of " day. Marriage has its problems continues to "wield a wicked and obligations. Yet, it is the ideal brush." Mig-saws and high life for there comes a time in

close human relationships, the wont to spend the wisanctuary of the home, and of one's evenings basking in th beauty and quietude of the

A spot of orange showing throu the foliage of one of the tall o trees in Edgewater Park, famed one of the prettiest spots in Clean land, revealed upon close insp that even the bird houses have escaped the swath of Mayor Ko

er's brush Kohler's choice of colors is without logical basis, however, is born of an appreciation of 'psychology of advertising," said. The orange creates a reaction of warmth and friendliness while the bold black stimulates an in pression of honesty and efficie according to the psychological es

SHOULD SEE DRIVERS HAVE COPIES OF LA

(Bridgeport Telegram.) One of the questions which plicants for a license to operate a motor vehicle in Connecticut are required to answer, is whether or not they have studied the motor vehicle laws, and are familiar with the same. Invariably, course, the answer is in affirmative. And yet, if the literal But, if each and every vehicle operator has not read a

with the motor vehicle code, it not entirely his fault, as it is readily available in concrete for except as the newspapers ar take to publish it. The Meter hicle department has just pleted the publication of handbook, containing the rev motor vehicle code, and this is be distributed to police of and others interested in onf the law. It would seem to be part of good sense to have tributed to all drivers. The gets a \$3 fee for the operat cense, to say nothing of for the examination for and out of this the or trivial .cost of printing the law for distribution driver along with his

Bronse is very nich

tion. But John D. Voorhis, fo

the closest approach to a vacation

Sticks became so common an ac-

cessories of woman's costume that

the novelty seekers have abandon-

ed them in favor of an attenuated

impressive even if a bit cumber-

The Nugent family has held the

theatrical boards for years; first as

vaudeville players, then in the legi-

the main acted by the family, will

be "The Dumb-Bell." No agreement

can be reached by the family as to

volves J. C. Nugent, the father, El-

liott, a nice young son, and the two

When the thirty-five ticket sell-

ers of Luna Park, Coney Island,

went to their dressing rooms one

WEATHER BY CITIES.

LUCY JEANNE PRICE.

ease Their next offering, written and in

terest in the new one.

a century a Tammany le

he has taken in 31 years.

home, however.

Louis' side, Haslin didn't even get ways as writers. "Kempy" was

a glance. "Ritzie" left the room their successful product last year.

## --FASHIONS -:- FANCIES---- FACTS -:- FOOD--

day ahead of you is contrast between an evening gown precious; the days back of you andthe slippers worn with it. Black totality during the eclipse of Sept. have no existence at all." with almost any shade of gown.

to wash.

Pour boiling water over and cook

in the usual way. When tender

lift out the inner receptacle, which

does away with the sticking, and

THE ART OF QUITTING

would be glad if she could yet

learn the art of dropping a thing

at the moment her faculties began

to weary. She thought she would

gain more in the end, and that it

There is a lesson in this, perhaps

an especial one for women, and

particularly for mothers. We knew

is really lost.

Minnesota.

ly-formed Mid-Western Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

Connecticut and other members of

instrumental in having the mid-

mobile drivers is realized through-

BOOZE SHIPS CAUGHT.

the captured launches.

would have seasons of exhaustion.

Mary Taylor.

I believe it was in Good Housekeeping "Discoveries" I read the clever idea for keeping coffee warm for the late comer to breakfast, putting it in the thermos bottle. There is hardly a household in town who could not make use of that suggestion especially on a Sunday morning, provided of course they possess a thermos bottle.

"A natty suit for a school girl was roived by her mother and consisted of a pretty plaid in shades of brown. A rather straight little tacket was made of plain brown material, with collar and cuffs of the The skirt was a pleated model.

People who have electric dish washers and plenty of dishes usualy make one job of the work each day. Others without this convenpan and do them the next morning.

probably isn't necessary to give a recipe for succotash, almost every housekeeper makes it according to her own ideas, but here is would keep on and on until\_exone that may be a guide to young hausted. She declared that she degrees of the sun. housekeepers:

8 sars corn. quart lima beans. 1 teaspoon salt, pepper. tablespoon butter.

1-2 cup cream or milk. Score corn, press out pulp and uice. Break cobs into halves, cover with boiling water and cook 15 minutes. Use this water for cooking the beans about 25 minutes. When tender drain off part of water, add corn, milk and seasoning and cook all together slowly.

Peach Tart .- For each large ripe peach allow one tablespoon sugar and water. Fill baking dish with sliced peaches, add sugar and water and cover with rich pie crust. Bake thirty minutes in moderate oven and serve with cream.

Just as the refrigerators are inthe heated out, so the manufacturheat within and the kitchen cool in selves.

they will be scarce and high, as forcing it through impetuously. planets surrounding the sun at this they claim there is only half a crop The worker cannot finish large time. Mars is, next to Venus, the now so easily as we did a few bootleggers "know what they are we by some of the farmers that pletion as well, or better, than by to be harvested.

Day: An early morning spin over mear New London. A swim, in a hearty dinner at

I have been very much interested in inspecting some of the articles Manchester people are collecting for the Centennial—beautiful specine of needlework, exquisitely recuted and carefully preserved, en women seemed to have more the history of the early schools or of decision and rule. If one says to tion that has been so closely veribecause they have never failed to idents are printed on the map, Turnpike there were just five strikes, stop, something is gained. rounding the sun for this purpose. ses on each side of Main street! But the mother has the sewing

Nature is no respecter of per- when she goes at six o'clock there FILIPINOS BECOME ons. Others have regained health is a litter; so she says she must through chiropractic. Why don't set things to rights, and spend an Consult Dr. Otto, the chiro- evening at that. Yet the day's work practor, 865 Main street.

Embroidery seemsto be supplant- should quit. ing beaded trimming which has enjoyed long popularity. A wonder-fully striking gown of black velvet CONNECTICUT'S AUTO HEAD had a few sprays of scarlet poppies embroidered on it.

An attractive and easily made saind these days is to use slices of both red and yellow tomatoes. Sprinkle over with a mixture of diced green peppers, celery and Holm of Minnesota in a letter to local Americans a run for their cabbage and a very little parsley.

washing since I have had my electric washer," said a mother of sev- ficer in the Mid-Western Conference played by some of the caddles on eral children to me only yesterday, of Motor Vehicle Administrators, the local links, boys ranging in "What make did you purchase?" I and is charged with the administra- age from 8 to 15, who have ob-inquired. "An 'Easy' from Wat- tion of the motor vehicle law in tained all their guifing knowledge kins Brothers" was the reply.

There should be a suggestion of

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## **VENUS NEAR SUN**

By Isabel M. Lewis, of U. S. Nava!

(By Science Service)
Washington—By far the most interesting and striking feature of velvet slippers will be very much 10 aside from the appearance of of the brilliant Venus almost in prominences will be the appearance conjunction with the sun. To prevent sticking cook maca-Venus meaches superior conjuncroni in a vessel with a sieve bottom.

tion with the sun a few hours before the sun and moon are in conjunction. At the time of the eclipse it will be a little over two diameters of the moon distant from the sun's the kettle and strainer are not hard limb and to the northeast of the sun. Since it is at this time on the far side of its orbit from the earth it is far less brilliant than when it appears as Morning or Evening Star but even with this disadvantage Venus will far outshine every star and planet in the sky. Owing We heard of a mother say the to its close proximity to the sun it other day that if her husband was will appear on even large scale working in the garden, he stopped photographs of the eclipse and will as soon as it ceased to be a pleas- resemble the full moon in phase. ure to him, and went at something This "full-moon" phase is one in else or took a rest. But she added which we never see Venus except was driven beyond her strength by rays of the sun at the time of conwhatever she undertook. Her hus- junction. Not only Venus but Merband would say, "Stop awhile; cury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn will

Bright Stars Visible constellation and Virgo one may these two constellations during the red to that service. total phase of the eclipse. About of the first-magnitude, at the end an old lady who, if there was a of the handle of The Sickle in Leo, pie on the table, insisted that it and probably one or two of the should all be eaten; all had to take brighter stars in the same group months this year are assured. more when they had been satisfied, will be visible. Denebola, the secfor she said it must not be wasted; ond-magnitude star in the tail of health, appetite, must not be con- Leo, will lie only a few degrees to

sidered; stomachs might suffer, but the northeast of the sun. a cut of pie must not be left un- Directly to the east and southeaten. Many look upon the day's east of the sun is Virgo. Its brilwork in the same way; all must be liant Spica, a star of the first-magdone at once, whatever the conse- nitude about thirty degrees to the quences to health and the next southeast of the sun, will form a day's duties. If we were writing for small, nearly equal-sided triangle idle persons, it might seem unad- with the planets Saturn and Merlated to keep in the cold air and visable to urge any to leave a task cury. Saturn will be nearly due unfinished; but we are considering north of Spica and Mercury about ers of gas stoves are insulating the mothers, the always-busy people an equal distance to the northwest ovens with steel wool to keep the who require counsel to spare them- of Spica and nearly in line with Spica and the sun. The three will It should be remembered that by form a brilliant group, the two intelligent planning and by a little planets being equal in brightness distant of the bright stars and

It is so with the household affairs. The difficult thing to Rem in mind comparatively few. Within the re- of wisdom. today means diminished capacity quired radius of two degrees from hool districts. The names of the herself that she will continue the fied in two previous eclipses. A task until four o'clock, or keep at number of expeditions are planning between Depot Square and Mid- it ten minutes, then, when the hour to obtain plates of the field sur-

woman several days, and then

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS.

Manila.-The ancient and royal has been done; the clearing up game of golf has taken the Filireally belongs to the next day. She pinos by storm. Two years ago not more than half a dozen Filipinos swong a mashie, and those that did would have considered 100 as a score to be proud of. To-LIGHT SAW A MODEL day they have a club of their own and a beautiful nine-hole course "We feel that you have worked on the outskirts of Manila. The out the headlight problem so well Wack Wacks, as they call themthe Connecticut Motor Vehicle de- money.

partment after studying this state's That the Filipinos have a natur-"It is nothing to do the family headlight law and its system of en- al aptitude for golf is evidenced by forement. Secretary Holm is an of- the phenomenal proficiency disfrom watching Americans play. In July Commissioner Stoeckel The caddles on the municipal links and Commissioner Baughman of recently held a tournament of their Maryland, representing the Eastern own and four of them did the Conference of Motor Vehicle Ad- course in bogie or better. It is no ministrators, went to Chicago to at- uncommon thing for these youngtend the initial meeting of a new- sters to make a 200-yard drive.

> AUTOMOBILE CLUB WARNS SPEEDERS

the eastern conference have been Birmingham, Ala. - War hat western conference formed and been declared here against speedhave sponsored it since its formaers by the Birmingham Auto Club. The mid-western group is The first time the driver of a up of Minnesota, Illinois, speeding automobile is seen by a Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, member of the Auto Club the fol-Michigan, Kentucky and Missouri. lowing notice is served on the of-From Missouri comes a request for help from Connecticut in draft- fender: ing an operators' license law. At

"You were seen speeding on a one time Connecticut was a pioneer certain date and at a certain time state in this field, but now the by a member of the Birmingham necessity of the regulation of auto- Automobile Club.

"It is not the intention of this warning to compel you to pay a fine to the city, nor is it our object! for you to serve a jail sentence. If this warning is heeded we may not New York, Sept. 1. — Two only have saved your life but we launches, loaded from stem to may have protected the rights of stern with whiskey, were captured our citisens. Speeding kills, Drive

today by customs officers after right. Walk right. chases in which the ficeing boats "If by any means the member of were-raked with gunfire. One of our club has made a mistake we the boats it is estimated, carried are more than glad to apologise. \$40,000 worth of liquor. Three We do not care to make enemies prisoners were taken from each of but boosters. Is not your life and our citizens' lives more valuable The first capture was made in than your time? We shall expect Sheepshead Bay after a short you to respect the laws of our

chase. The second boat, sighted off Coney Island, led the customs officers' launch to Sandy Hook before it heaved to and surrendered. ledge habitual offenders in jail.

### Ship Leaves Cleveland For Europe; Cargo Will Not Be Broken On Trip

Cleveland.—Products of the Mid- Shipment of products by the all- cupy Corfu, following rejection by dog was his, that its name was a West landed in London, Liver- water route, without breaking car- Mussolini government of Greek re- "Nickie," and that he had paid ten worn this season as they look well the pearly coronal light and scarlet | dle West landed in London, Liverpool and Manchester without breaking cargo! Wheat threshed from the golden harvest fields of the Dakotas and Minnesota; fabricated steel products made in the steel plants of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois; automobiles from Michigan and Ohio-these are but a few of the things in the cargo of the tain. freighter Vesla, which slipped from her pier at the Cleveland docks now in progress between the Ameri-September 1, bound on a long voy- can and Canadian governments, the age down Lakes Erie and Ontario, the Welland Canal and the St. Lawrence River, and then across the At-

lantic for the ports of Britain. old England and the continent of the agreement between the two Europe will be brought back, thus, countries to build the canal, which move, greatly reducing costs of by a board of the most eminent enthat she had never learned how and such an extremely rare occasion as transportation and bringing the gineers. sence soak the supper dishes in the when to quit her work; that she this for ordinarily it is lost in the markets of old and new worlds imtheir products far cheaper.

> leave something for tomorrow; all be above the horizon at the time Company, co-operating with Cleve- possible to delay the agreement. change to something else." But she of the eclipse and with the exception land Chamber of Commerce, has which will make Chicago. Detroit. of Jupiter within less than thirty placed several vessels in this trade, Duluth, Toledo, Cleveland and As the sun is now in Leo and not tion remains open on the great cheap water transportation. far from the boundary between this lakes. In the Winter season the boats, formerly in the West Indian of Indians, one of the strongest expect to see the brighter stars in fruit traffic, will again be transfer-

twenty degrees to the northwest of Lakes as far as Duluth seeking lington is now transported by way feats Johnston and Tilden wins was an Austrian province. By marcargo, but under the present plans of the Panama Canal to New York, Cleveland will be the chief Ameri- and then shipped as far west as Inican port. Owners of the vessels diana, the freight under these consay full cargoes for the remaining ditions being lower than the all-rail

rence-Ontario Canal, greatly in-Welland Canal beyond its present League of Nations. 14-foot restriction, have been formulated. That his link eventually will be built is considered cer-

However, pending negotiations present experiment will be watched with interest.

Railroad influences popularly are believed to be doing all they In the same way the products of | can to preyent the consummation of according to the men behind the has been declared entirely feasible

It has been charged also that measurably nearer, and making Montreal, New York, Buffalo and other American and Canadian sea- ready to rush substitutes through-The Lakes and Ocean Steamship, board ports are doing everything out nation next week should conand the route now established will other lake ports seaports with all be maintained as long as naviga- the advantages that go with the

ExGovernor James P. Goodrich. advocates of the construction of route from the West to that State.

## WILY BOOTLEGGER

Akron. - Judges, prosecutors, dry agents and vice-officers all agree, strange as this may seem, with the declaration that the wisdom and perspicacity of the bootlegger is becoming nothing short of amazing.

Unfailingly and unceasingly they uncover new flaws in the law. We have been complaining about work on any matter at regular and . considerably brighter than Judges frequently lament from the able business in police court when the quality of the new potatoes this times, the particular task can be Spica. Some distance to the south- bench, "When we think we have the bootleggers hired them a few summer, and now we are led to be- gradually carried on to its com- east of Spica lies Jupiter, the most one hole plugged in the law they months ago take another view-

The worker cannot finish large things in a day; it is furrow by furrow the field is plowed. The writer engaged on a book or a long ay: An early morning spin over is new turnpike to some of the new turnpike to some of the the task up again and again. It is so with the household affairs.

The worker cannot finish large things is, next to venus, the new so easily as we did a few things in a day; it is furrow by furrow the field is plowed. The line connecting the sun on a line connecting the sun with Regular and about midway between them.

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The worker cannot finish large things in a day; it is furrow by furrow the field is plowed. The line connecting the sun with Regular and about midway between low so easily as we did a few years ago," say the dry agents, "and when we do get them the line connecting the sun with Regular and about midway between low so easily as we did a few years ago," say the dry agents, "and when we do get them the dry agents, "and when we do get them the plants ago," say the dry agents, "and when we do get them the plants ago," say the dry agents, "and when we do get them the plants ago," say the dry agents, "and when we do get them the plants ago," say the dry agents, "and when we do g

"The lawyers are out of it," Capfor tomorrow. The stretch and the sun there are about forty stars tain McGuire says. "The bootleg-strain tell, and the next day sees that lie between the eighth and ger apparently has discovered that poorer work, less of it, and so time | ninth magnitude and two that are | it pays to plead guilty when he is brighter than eighth magnitude, as caught nowadays. Nine out of The mother needs to learn to compared with the eighty-odd stars every ten violators we arrest come drop things abruptly. The usual that appeared on plates taken at into court and meekly plaid guilty. plea is for a few minutes more, and Wallal last year, and it will be very They escape with fines ranging ime and patience for such work then more, and so on. It is some- doubtful if all of these can be suc- from \$100 and up, but they take han they do today. Another thing what satisfying to the exacting cessfully photographed. Efforts will the chance on the 'up' part of it. that interested me was a very old mind to follow the clock and obey be made, however, to test by means The change in attitude of these take advantage of every techni-

Of 32 alleged liquor-law violators arraigned in police court during one week recently, the records show, 28 entered pleas of guilty which meant they had to pay the added burden of paying the lawyer who defended them.

The situation in Common Pleas Court is the reverse. Fearing heavier fines, practically all the offenders go to trial, and a bitter fight results. When found guilty heavier penalties are nearly always in store for them.

Lawyers who garnered a profit-"We can't get the goods on them | quently charged by them that the

NEW DEVICE DISSECTS MICROSCOPIC GERMS

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Germs can now be dissected and handled under the microscope according to a report sent to the American Medical Ascociation by its Budapest corthat interested me was a very old it; this gives the feeling at least of these stars the Einstein prediction bootleggers is probably a wise one, that city has demonstrated to a respondent. Dr. Tibor Peterfi of medical society a device with which an investigator can grasp cality in the law, and they are bacilli and cut them with glass and using every means to escape detec- pistinum needles. This is expected tion by the law-enforcing agento result in new physical chemical investigations.

### Morning News Summary

go, has long been the dream of Mid- ply and formulation of a new ulti- dollars for him. "Nickie" had all of H made of light wood, upon the Western statesmen and economists. matum to Athens. Grave fears of the luxuries which could accrue to cross-section of which sits their pet To this end plans for the St. Law- a new Near East war alarm both the life of a dog, under Mr. Has- paraquet or cockatoo. I saw one on creasing the present draft of the her envoys to submit case to old Louis went to court to prove

munists and Monarchists.

speech gratifies Paris.

as United States recognized Obregen government and resumes full diplomatic relations with Mexico.

ferences fail.

Yankees vanguish Senators

Australia and United States dithis canal, recently pointed out that vide in first day's Davis Cup play
The ships will go up the Great lumber from the forests of Wash- at Forest Hills, when Anderson de-

> Miss Glenna Collett defeats Miss Edith Cummings on Shenecossett links and wins Griswold Cup.

games at Chicago.

jumps 80 points on low yield forecost. Grain unchanged.

Stock exchange investigate rapid variations in Davison Chemical

Shipping Board's fleet plan criticities once more become an American in Pittsburgh clear . . 30.14 68 cized by National Merchant Marine Association as tending to form a of naturalization. St. Louis cloudy . 29.92 72

the Navy, who recently spent a day with the National Council at its 13th Anniversary Meeting, inspecting Boy Scout Camps in Palisade Interstate Park, traveling from Washington solely for this purpose. Mr. Roosevelt is a member of the National Executive Board of the

London and Parsi. Greece instructs lin's ownership. But thirteen year-

on reparation settlement plan to "Here, Nickie, Nickie," called Hasmeet French demands. Drastic lin at the top of his voice. "Hey

All Holland en fete, celebrating silver jubilee of Queen Wilhelmina. Secretary Hughe's Minneapolis

Great trade expansion expected

Administration, still confident o success of Pinchot coal negotiations

Giants lose to Robins by score of

from Hawkes.

Illinois A. C. captures point trophy in National A. A. U. junior

Stock firm in conflicting political news; activity blackens. Cotton

Union Pacific plans new issue of \$20,000,000 5 per cent bonds.

SCOUTS PLEASE ROOSEVELT BY CLEAN LIVING.

"The typical Boy Scout, when he grows up, will not be the kind of the who is also

"The typical Boy Scout won't grumble and complain of conditions and let it go at that. He will 'sit in the game' and do his level best to make things better. Therein lies the great and value of the Scout Movement to the

Cabriolet . . 1145

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Preight and Test Butes

Boy Scouts of America. In the course of his speech he made the United States."

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ESSEX COACH Preight and Tan Extra

. Call its Chissis Greatest of its Siz

### LEAVE IT TO THE DOG

municipal politics and Commissioner of Elections, celebrated h New York, Aug. 31.-Luxurious homes may mean considerable to ninety-fourth birthday by cutt human beings but they don't count down his regular full-length work ing day to three hours, and that is much against affection with a dog. Louis Amato has spent most of his vacation so far looking for his Boston bull, named "Ritsie." The other day he vowed he had found him, al-Italian ships shell and troops oc- though Peter Haslin explained the his claim. A wise and human judge some in crowded traffic. The bird let the contestants take their places appeared quite comfortable and at-German government begins work on opposite sides of the court room. measures taken against both Com- Ritzie, old kid," said Louis, and gave a sharp whistle. In one ecstatic jump, the dog was at timate, but now in no uncertain

> and beefsteak scorned completely. "Only a broken neck" will come to be listed among the minor in-latest play, but sufficient that it injuries before long, it would seem. Two victims of that one-time unfailingly fatal injury are well on daughters, Norma and Ruth. Their their way to complete recovery in long experience has taught them one ward of a New York hospital. what the public wants, as evi-Rudolph Kohler, a Standard Oil denced in "Kempy." Hence the insuperintendent, and Benjamin Lazaret, twelve years old, both broke their necks diving into shallow water, but modern surgery is making them good as new.

bounding at the boy's side,

Mrs. George Leitz, of Yonkers, is night recently, they found Tille, going to Europe on her wedding the elephant, had made a meal of trip even if it's golden wedding all their straw hats. Tillie has been time before the various nations of reading the breakfast food ads. the world straighten out her passrying an alien she lost her American citizenship, as the law permitting a married woman to keep her own citizenship rights even though married to an alien did not Block Island cir . . pass until several weeks after the wedding. Now, when her husband Buffalo pt cldy .. did become a citizen shortly after Cincinnati pt cldy . that, the law had passed and con- Chicago cloudy ... sequently, she was still an Austri- Denver pt cldy ... an, because a woman's citizenhip Detroit clear ..... under the new law did not change Detroit clear ..... with her husband's. Then she went to the Austrian consul to get her Passport, and was told that since Tripoli had now become Italian, Nantucket clear .. she would have to seek it there. New Haven clear .. This was too much, and so the New Orleans clear . 29.98 Leitz family has decided to wait New York clear .. ninety days more for their trip, Norfolk pt cldy .. and by that time, Mrs. Leitz can Northfield Vt pt cly 30.16

30.08 Atlanta clear Atlantic City clr . Boston clear .... Hatteras cldy ... Jacksonville cldy . Kansas City clear .

Politics may be touted as a Washington clear . 30.18 66

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### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Maxwell touring car. Inquire 48 North Elm street. Tel. 713-2. FOR SALE—Fox hound 6 months old, good hunter, \$12.00. L. Hall, 20 No. Fairfield street.

FOR SALE—Twelve Barred Rock pullets, 4 mo. old from excellent stock. Inquire Burton Keeney, 596 Keeney street. Tel. 1194-12.

FOR SALE—Twenty White Wyandotte hens, I year old. Inquire E. J. Keeney, 596 Keeney street. Tel. 1194

FOR SALE—1923 F. B. Chevrolet touring car, first class condition, small mileage, low price. Manchester Hudson-Essex Co. Spruce and Birch

FOR SALE—A quantity of one half gallon size fruit lars. Just right for canning purposes. Ten cents each. Edward J. Murphy, Pharmacist. Depot

FOR SALE—1922 Chevrolet light truck in very good condition. Two new cord tires, \$200, spot cash takes it. Sam Klein, 163 Center street.

FOR SALE—Hard wood split \$8 a half cord; chestnut split \$6 half cord; hard chunks \$7 half cord. W. E. Hibbard, Tel. 89-3.

FOR SALE—A steam heat boiler in good condition. Suitable for medium sized house. Mrs. Sarah E. Slater, 21 Hudson street.

FOR SALE—New bed, spring, mattress, rug and oak bureau. Make an offer, 66 Hudson street.

WADSWORTH ST.—Two family twelve room house, improvements, extra large lot. Price \$7500 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St.

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WANTED

WANTED—Boy wanted 18 or 17 tears old to work in card room. Apply to Glastonbury Knitting Com-lany, Manchester Green, Conn.

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WANTED-A housekeeper. Inquire t 78 Union street after 5:30 P. M.

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TO RENT-Three room tenement with all improvements, also fur-nished rooms for light housekeeping, 109 Foster street, corner Bissell St.

TO RENT-Large room 22x25, suitable for shop or society room. Apply to Simon Johnson, 13 Chestnut atreet or 701 Main street. TO RENT-Two and four room apartment at 26 Birch street. Apply to J. H. Madden, 30 Laurel street.

TO RENT-5 room flat on Hemlock street. Strictly modern. Adults pre-ferred. Inquire at 11 Hemlock street or call 893-13.

TO RENT-Tenement of four rooms with improvements. For par-ticulars inquire at 99 Charter Oak St. TO RENT-Large garage room for 2 cars. Electric lights. Inquire 10 Hemlock street, Dan Civillo.

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TO RENT-Furnished rooms, 35 Birch street. Telephone 1153. TO RENT-Five room tenement on

Essex street. Handy to mills and trolley. \$25 a month. Arthur A. Knofia, House and Hale Block. Tel. 782-2. TO RENT—Four room tenement at 19 Ridgewood street, Inquire on premises.

### LOST

LOST-A bunch of keys between Greenacres and Willimantic on Willimantic or Bolton road. Reward for return to 79 Brookfield street.

MISCELLANEOUS

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION—Individual and class teaching. T. C. Sheehan—Orford Bldg. DRESSMAKING—to do at home.

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bard chunks \$7 hair cord. W. E. Hobard, Tel. 89-3.

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### Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 1st. day of September. A. D., 1923.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., I don't eat them."

FOR SALE—Cottage, 8 rooms, all envariences, chicken coops, large neighborhood. Near neighborhood. Near him es the Hartford, plication on the said estate as per application of the said estate as per application on the said estate as per application of the said estate as per application on the said estate as per application estate as per

n mean house, strictly modern in plant of condition, 1-2 acre of and Price asked \$5500. Party leaving town and any reasonable offer will buy this place. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main St.

MANCHESTER GREEN — Two family eighteen room house, strictly medern, practically new. Price \$7500. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street.

8th September 2 D. 103, at D. 103,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 1st. day of September, A. D., 1923. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

OAK STREET—Two family eight room house, strictly modern, just being finished. Price \$6800. We can arrange your mortgage, Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street. Judge.

Estate of Arnold Wright, Shirley Wright and Walter Wright of Manchester in said district, minors.

Upon application of Manchester Trust Co., praying that a guardian of estate of each of said minors be granted on said estate of each of said minors be granted on said estate. ful location, single six room house, strictly modern, one acre of land, plenty of fruit, large hennery and garage. Price \$6500 for all, Wallace D Bobb \$53 Main street of estate of each of said minors be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 8th. day of September, A. D., 1923, at 3 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said applisix room, strictly modern, price is right. We can arrange your mort-gages. Near Center. Wallace D. Robb, given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Sept. 1st. 1923, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. fine building lot near Center. Price 400. Easy terms. T. D. Faulkner b. Hartford-Aetna Bank Bldg. Hartmodern 5 room bungalow, lot 80x145, garage, poultry house. Price only \$6,000. T. D. Faulkner Co. Hartford-

heard relative theres, turn to this court, WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. trolley, new six room single, oak trimmed floors, 1-2 acre land. Garage in cellar. An exceptionally nice home for \$5500.—Call Arthur A. Knoffa,

DIAMOND DUST.

12 room two family. Property on this street will increase. Price and par-ticulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, House & Hale Block. Tel. 782-2. The Dodgers cast off the spell of a ten game losing streak by turning on the Giants and winning five to one, behind the left handed pitch-FOR SALE—Dandy 2 fiat, one min-nte from trolley and Main street. Price is right. Call Arthur A. Knofia, ing of Reuther.

Harris replaced Hasty and held FOR SALE—Elro street—New tea room flat, modern in every detail. Let me show it to you. Arthur A. Knofia, rel. 782-2. House & Hale Block. the Red Sox safe in the late innings the Athletics winning three to one.

The Cubs swarmed all over the generous form of Eppa Rixey after the fourth inning and hammered out a five to one decision over the

A home run by Freigau and an unassisted double play by Bottomey with the bases filled, gave the Cardinals a 8 to 2 victory over the

### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

REGISTRARS' NOTICE. Manchester, Conn. The registrars of electors of the Town of Manchester, will be in session at

The Hall of Records Building TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1928. From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (Standard Time). o receive applications of those en-FOR RENT—A newly renovated 6 com tenement. High location, no obsection to 2 or 3 children, place for sickens, also garden and garage addy for immediate occupancy. Rent 17. Inquire of Mr. Dalsell, 264 Oak titled to be made voters. No applications to be made will be received after 5 p. m. Tuesday,

September 4, 1923. Thomas Ferguson,

Thomas Sheridan,

Registrars of Voters.

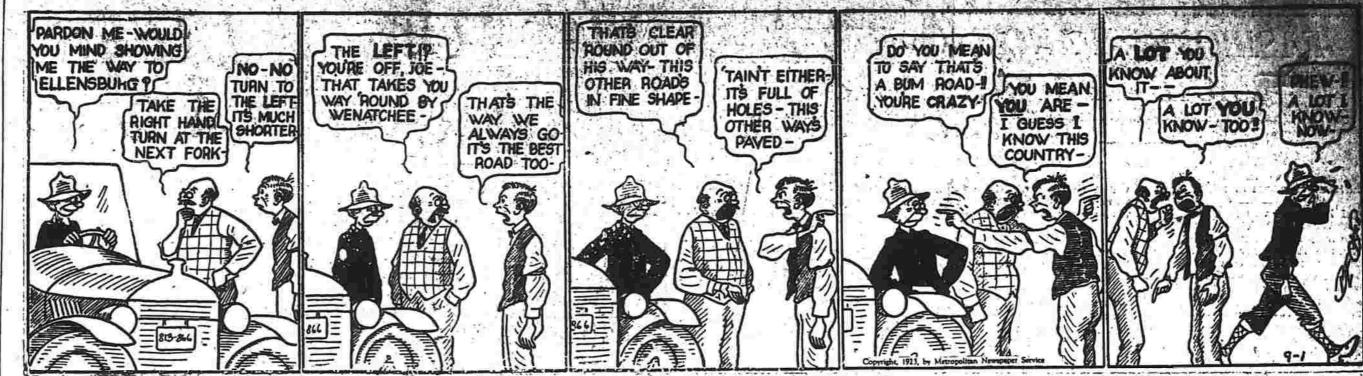
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Manchester, Conn., Aug. 28, 1928.

Policemen in Sweden small decorations for their edge of foreign languages.

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ngs Like This That Make Life Weary



### BABY MINE

GRANDMA SAID I MUST COME BACK AGAIN SOON AS SHE WANTED TO SEE MORE OF ME, BUT GEE, THERE ISN'T ANY MORE OF ME



### FIRPO SPURNS ADVICE OF AMERICAN FRIENDS

So Did Willard But Dempsey Knocked Him Sideways at Toledo.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 1 .-Luis Angel Firpo knows what is best for Luis Angel Firpo.

vice given me by American trainers, I would go mad. "Red meat did not do me any harm in the past and it will not do me any harm in the coming fight I don't like fruit and vegetables that I am told to eat and therefore

Firpo wise cracked for those who say his form in terrible. "My form has made me-a decisive victor in 26 of 27 fights," he

to offend them, but Firpo knows what is best for Firpo. continue to think for himself."

acked out 22 of my

The Argentine was at work again at six o'clock this morning for his daily road work on the boardwalk. He expected to go through the usual training routine in the after-

### Joe Lynch Loses To Harry Smith In Chicago Bout

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- Harry Smith, pride of the stock yards won the popular decision from Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion and knocked the little fellow for a \$50,000 loop when he cracked that gentleman's nose with a telling sock in the second round of their scheduled ten round affray at Aurora last night. Lynch's title was not endangered, however, as it was a no decision affair.

Lynch will have to cancel bouts worth \$50,000 while his nose mends, Manager Eddie Mead said. Smith used a right to the head with good effect. Lynch did not seem to be up to his best speed and took the lead from the stockyards boy in only two rounds, the fifth and ninth.

### Knockout a Day Keeps Blues Away Says Mr. Dempsey

White Sulphur Springs, N. Y. Sept. 1.—Jack Dempsey today had coined a new motto as the result of his training activities here, for his championship bout with Luis Angel Firpo on Sept. 14.

"A knockout a day," was the new one phrased by the title hold-

First it was Jack McAuliffe, the Detroit heavyweight who was the victim of the champion's new motto; yesterday it was Jules Rioux, the Canadian lumberjack. Farmer Lodge, the Western heavy, hit the Dempsey camp to-

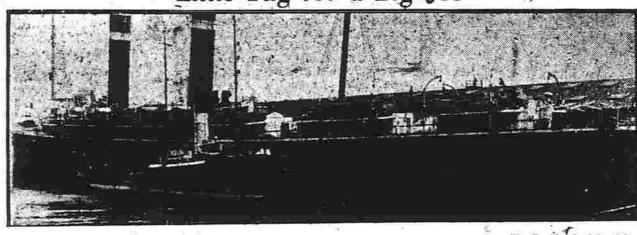
day to aid the champion to round into shape. The farmer is wondering whether he will be the third example of the Dempsey motto. The farmer asked both McAuliffe and Rioux how to avoid the champion's knockout punches. "Run a hundred yards in four seconds," both victims answered.

Sam Jones not only kept the Sentors in subjection during the anxious moments but drove in the two runs that made the Yanks' 4 to 2 victory possible.

Coney confined the Phillies to four hits and shut them out, the Braves winning threet to nothing.

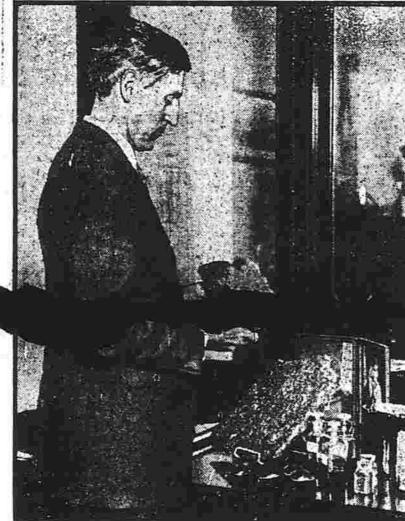
small decorations for their knowl-

### Little Tug for a Big Job



(By Pacific & Atlantic) All the way from Holland this Dutch tug, the Jacob Van Keemskerck, has arrived in New York to tow the old American liner St. Paul to Holland to be a crapped. It took the tug seventy days to cross here How long will it take to tow the St. Paul across?

### A Dream Come True



A reality now is dream of burning coal twice, says V. Z. Carachristi, who helped work out process in New York. Before him in tubes are by-products he obtained.

### RADIO RAMBLES

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Chickering. Readings by H. M. D.

by Miss Eunice L. Randall. 5:30 p. m.-New England Weather speak. Forecast. Closing Reports on Farmers Produce Market Report. Live Stock Markets and Butter and Eggs Reports.

ture. Closing Stock-Market Reports. 6:00 p. m.-Late News Flashes -

Early Sports News - Boston American. 6:15 p. m.-Code Practice. Lesson Number One Hundred. 6:30 p., m. - Boston Police reports. Amrad Bulletin Board

Wool Market news furnished by the Commercial Bulletin of

Insurance.

"Just Boy" a broadcast from

the American Boy Magazine.

THE ROAD AHEAD.

From the Kansas City Star.

traveler stopped in the dusty road And rested from his heavy load; He saw an old man passing near And asked: "What sort of road runs here?

'For all day long I've trudged away And oft grown weary of the day As 'neath my feet the rocks 'upturned And o'er my head the hot sun burned."

The old man said: "Just as you You'll find that yonder road's

And saked WHY' For since the morning sun gleamed

wandered 'neath its cheering 'And, oh, the birds sang merrily While e'en the wild flowers smiled at me. And perfumed breezes cooled the

way. So how is yonder road, I pray?" The old man said: "Just as you

You'll find that yonder road's the ROBIN A. WALKER.

MEXICAN EDITORS LEND PLANTS TO AMERICAN RIVAL WHEN HIS BURNS

Tampico. - In connection with the pending recognition by the Uni-Edison, Bunswick and Ampico ted States in a formal way of her neighbor Mexico, the following incident sheds a little light on the 5:00 p. m.—"Twilight Tales" read neighborly relations that already exist over the back fence, so to

Tampico has about 100,000 inhabitants, of whom more than 20,- spiration to patriotic devotion. 000 are Americans. A weekly American newspaper, The Tribune, Agriograms furnished by the can dailies. The Mexican papers existence they would carry.

> completely demolished by fire- erous in contribution, helpful in presses and everything. Before all suffering and fearless in all the flames had died down each of conflicts. the Mexican editors had sought out posal for unlimited time. Hard on their heels came a messenger from the Mexican Chamber of Commerce, which without collusion duplicated the invitation from the American Chamber of Commerce, to "use all the office and editorial space you may need in our offices for unlimit-

ed time, and without expense," A few days later The Tribune came out, a third of its usual size, but on time to the minute. It was mary weeks before the new plant could be secured from the States. Meanwhile. The Tribune grew steadily back to its former size and always came out on time. The plants of the dailies had been none too large for their own needs but, enemies of each other, they turned to and saw The Tribune through. For that is the kind of neighbors they are.

### CONCLUSIVE.

A Mormon once argued polygamy with Mark Twain. The Mormon insisted that polygamy was moral, and he defied Twain to cite any passage of Scripture that forbade the practise. "Well," said the humorist, "how

about that passage that tells us no man can serve two masters?"-Argonaut.

Herald Advs. Bring Results.

### SECOND ANNUAL REVUE AT LE BAL TABARIN.

Some very high class performers will be presented in the big second annual Revue to be opened Labor Day Night, Monday, Sept. 3, at Le Bal Tabarin, Hartford, the rear to climb up to them. Well "Just Across The Bridge" on the they went as far as Sixty-fifth Boulevard. A troupe of twelve street and then a little steam dumentertainers, including four prin- my line took you up to Harlem cipals and a chorus of eight young Bridge, quite an outing then. And girls, has been secured for this Eighth avenue horse cars in those Revue known as "Hello! Good days consisted of a stage car; that Times." produced by Arthur Hunt- is, the driver sat up on top and

er of New York and staged by he held the door shut with a strap Billy Koud, also of the metropolis. adjusted to his foot, just like the The headliner is Miss Flo Rad- old Fifth avenue stages. The car cliffe, a product of Atlantic City, turned on a turntable at Canal who started out in the professional street and Broadway and came up entoglainment world as a member of the chorus of Ziegfeld's Follies, the line ended. The surface cars where so many of our stars now in those days had a sign "No colget their training. Her success ored persons allowed." ceived a part in the Sally show. and then was starred in "Giggles." She is returning to work with this Revue next week after a rest tour in Europe.

Another who will endear herself to Le Bal Tabarin patrons next week is Miss Trixie Thomas, styled "That Red Head Gal" and known throughout the amusement world as "The Blue Lady." She comes celluloid. direct to "The Tab" from an engagement at the Palais Royal New York. A native of the South, being born and raised in Texas, she is able to sing the "blues" as they should be sung, and she will offer a special line of "Blues" 814 Main St., songs that are sure to please with her wonderful voice.

The Revue will start nightly at 10 P. M., daylight time and patrons can secure reservations by telephoning Laurel 24.

MAYOR'S OFFICE IS PRISON CELL.

Ecquiort, S. C. - A prison cell may not make such a delightfully pleasant office, and it may not be the customary place from which a Mayor directs his official too eral Penitentiar will executive headquarters of this he

tle city for the ensuing year. A year ago R. V. Bray, Jr., a citizen of this town, was fined \$1,-000 and sentenced to serve a year in prison for striking an inspector of internal revenue. Bray offered for defense the statement that the Federal officer had intimated that

he was a liar. Although the court convicted him of the charge his townspeople, just to show what they thought of the affair, elected him Mayor in Parker streets, high elevat the last ecection. He has surren- pleasant view, 12 minutes dered himself to the United States Marshal and will perform his mayoral duties, directing the policies and activities if his to: .. from the prison cell.

AMERICA FIRST. To safeguard America first. To stabilzie America first, To prosper America first, To think America first, To Exalt America first,

To live for and revere America Call it the selfishness of nationality if you will. I think it an in-We may do more than prove exemplars to the world of enduring is published there, also two Mexi- representative democracy where the Constitution and its liberties U. S. Department of Agricul- are rivals of each other, and also are unshaken. We may go on of The Tribune, in that it deprives securely to the destined fulfillment them of advertising that but for its and make a strong and generous nation's contribution to human Recently The Tribune office was progress, forceful in example, gen-

> Let the internationalist dream The Tribune's editor and placed his and the bolshevist destroy. God whole plant at the Tribune's dis- pity him "for whom no minstrel raptures swell." In the spirit of the republic we proclaim Americanism and acclaim America.-Warren G. Harding, January 8,

> > SOUTHERN CITIES UNITE ON DEMOCRATIC CONCLAVE

Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham .to pull harmoniously with Atanta for the 1924 Democratic convention, thereby breaking all preedents of late years. Every effort is to be made by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce members to aid Atlanta in obtainng the convention, according to a decision reached at a meeting of

The question was taken up at the request of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

the board of directors of that or-

ganization.

### STREET CARS WITH LADDERS

(Correspondence in N. Y. World.) When I was a boy of 6, sixty-four years ago, I lived in Second avenue at Forty-eighth street, and the Second avenue cars then had seats on the roof and a ladder on town to Fifty-eighth street, where



and curtain repairing Top Back curtain windows, glass and Double Team Harness.

Several sets on hand. CHARLES LAKING

See Fred Trowbrid

ing lots on Woodbridge, Lydall an from Green car, 12 minutes from Main street. One six house just finished, two more

be built at once. Inquire on premises.

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## Deciding Tilt With Fisk Red Tops and Hopefuls Sunday Play Willimantic Aggregation Double Bill on Labor Day

## RICHARDS COMING BACK TOMORROW SEEKING REVENGE FOR LAST WEEK'S DEFEAT WITH A FASTER AND STRONGER TEAM TO

Willimantic Here Labor Day Morning and Locals Will Return Visit in Afternoon -Neal Ball, Famous Big Leaguer, to Play Second for Manchester.

MEAL BALL, former big eaguer will cover second base for Manchester over the week end. This is welcome news to the lo-cal baseball fans. Ball was at one the best all-round player in the big time circuit. He is at present living in Bridgeport and he local club feels elated over securing his services.

Chicopee, Mass., in the third and the Atlas are playing either Sunthe added inducement of collecting a bit of loose change ought to fur-Park on McKee street. Lefty Thompson will be sent out for

ous "Rube" Richards. The series between these two ms are equal as tottering Art stime and emerge a winner in for the Hopefuls. the first setto some time ago. Rube dchards (himself) lost a nice ball

ne here last Sunday. The Hopefuls will lineup as ss will pastime in center field hopes to repeat it. and probably pitch the Labor Day orning tilt against the

on Due to Repent. on is due to repeat Red Tops tomorrow. burler who has been d luck lately is out atives and near na-

official statement can it is rumored about that the locals are out start a long delayed drive for cluded. That means, if the ruis correct that the fans are due for some real baseball. Play Willimantic Monday.

Monday morning the Hopefuls Il line up against the Thread ty aggregation at the New Park the second of the series. The ROVERS DOWN ACES has hopes of taking both and wind up the series. soeb might be asked to take the and in one of the games Mon-He has pitched but one game season, Fourth of July at game despite the fact that atton had tossed the tilt to the

The Thread City team is report to be strengthened up considably for the pair of battles with nchester: Pete Wilson will not url against Manchester according Browns ...... 3 3 .500 advices received here. Instead a couple of good flingers with more of less of reputation will enleavor to put a crimp in the title aspirations Hopefuls.

in the past Willimantic could lways be counted upon to furnish ome strenuous battles against the lk town tribe. But in the past wo years, since Bader departed, Thread City gang have remained unusually quiet. All this seems destined to be scattered Monday. The morning game was arrangd here because of the State Fair at Charter Oak park in the afterneon and it will also allow the fans the Thread City an opportunity watching the Hopefuls before Elks' fair in the evening.

### **SHAMROCKS TO PLAY BROAD BROOK SUNDAY**

Open Series With Farmer Boys in That Town Tomorrow-Farrand or McLaughlin to Pitch.

The Shamrocks will play the Broad Brook team in that place nday afternoon the truck leav-Depot Square at 1:30 o'clock.

north end aggregation is going along in fine shape dethe fact that it was defeated the amateur town championby the Pirates. This is the t same of the series with Broad and the team has every ope of returning home a winner. Ferrand, who twirled such exat sames against the Pirates d Atlas will probably get the ent against the farmer If he gets any breaks at all it to breeze under the wire nor. In case he goes wrong, while is ready to jump in at

his efternoon the Shamrocks playing in East Glastonbury, ing won the first game here unling home with the bacon.

### LABOR DAY SPORT CALENDA

MANCHESTER VS. WILLIMANTIC At New Park-10:15 O'clock.

MANCHESTER AT WILLIMANTIC Game at 3:30 O'clock.

PIRATES VS. HIGHLAND PARK At Highland Park-10 O'clock. CHARTER OAK PARK RACES.

### Local Sport Chatter

ELKS' FAIR-WILLIMANTIC.

Manchester can enjoy itself at here this fall is very bright at the St. Louis ....... 61 57 Tomorrow afternoon the Man- many forms of sports over the present time. There are living right Washington . . . . . . 57 chester baseball club will stack up week end. All the leading baseball here at present, some of the best against the Fisk Red Tops of teams in town with the exception of players in Hartford County. Then

The All-Italian Stars are playing mound duty and will have for an the Park A. C. at the Heights diaopponent none other than the fam- mond tomorrow morning at 10 going to get underway with the fall

Maybe Rube Richards is coming hason, former hero of the silk here for revenge tomorrow and town fans managed to wiggle maybe he won't get it. Thompson through nine frames of the Nation- will be out there doing the heaving

Sipples might get a chance to hurl against the Thread City team to witness some fast boxing before Buffalo ...... 71 Monday. He has one victory stored usual, with Ball at second. Sip- away against them already and card of over thirty rounds of boxing Toronto ...... 70

> Relay Race team and all those who world on fire when it comes to givwish to take part in it is scheduled ing the public their full return for for the West Side Rec. next Tues- the price paid. And they do it for day evening at 8 o'clock.

Giorgetti is going to do the hurling for the Pirates against Highland Park Monday morning.

Any local footbell, baseball or basketball team managers wishing do so bad had the invaders been to get news on the Herald sport page are requested to hand their stuff in to the South Herald office on Oak street between 7 and 9

Those who are interested in forming a football team will meet again next Thursday evening. The

## IN FAST SNAPPY TILT

ristol and turned in a mighty Lead West Side League by Boyle 3b .... 3 0 Seem Sure to Cop Pennant.

League Standing.

League took a fast one away from Hewitt cf ... 3 0 the Aces yesterday by the score of 4 to 1. The league leaders Angelo 3b ... 2 gathered seven hits off Ferguson while the losers were able to get only one of the offerings of Boyce. Boyce and Jackson hit twice out of two times at bat.

### Big League **Standings**

Hartford ..... 82 47 New Haven ..... 81 49. Worcester ..... 66 62 Springfield ..... 66 63 Bridgeport ..... 59 Albany ...... 56 Pittsfield ..... 55 Waterbury ..... 54 78 American League.

Philadelphia ..... 40

Little whispers around town in dicate that the Thread City aggre fuls. Well old Pete Wilson didn't able to connect with Sipples' slants.

nish a stronger appeal.

Manchester as the champs.

Pretty soon the soccer teams are

schedule. As Manchester has the

Then comes the prize struggle of the fall next Saturday when Eddie the state honors. In this drive the o'clock in the evening. Or telephone Goodridge, champion goat getter of the world and his clan of New Departs come here for the second of the five game series.

E. Boyce 1b . 3 0 Comfortable Margin and Woods If ... 8 0 1 0 0 Waddell rf .. 3 0 0

Farr If Excellento ss . 2 0

### Just Like a Derby Winner



Willie Spencer, bike champion of America, received all the fixings of a winner when he clinched his title for another year at Newark, N. J. Veledroms

Chicago ..... 55 64 Philadelphia ......52 67 National League. champion club of them all, the

Brooklyn ..... 58 prospects are exceedingly bright this year. It must hurt some of the down state aggregations to refer to Plans are underway to give the boxing fans of this town a chance the cold weather sets in. When a Reading ...... is announced, and the fact that the Syracuse ...... contestants are amateurs that is Newark .......

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Reading 2, Rochester 9.

Baltimore 2, Syracuse 3.

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. Bridgeport at Hartford (2).

American League.

National League.

International League.

New Haven at Worcester.

Washington at New York.

Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Brooklyn,

Boston at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Newark at Toronto (2).

Reading at Rochester (2).

Baltimore at Syracuse (2).

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Albany at Springfield.

Cleveland at Chicago.

Detroit at St. Louis,

Waterbury at Pittsfield.

American Cogue. York 4, Washington 2. Philadelphia 2, Boston 1

> Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1. New York 1, Brooklyn 5. St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2. Boston 3, Philadelphia 2. International League. Buffalo 9, Jersey City 7. Newark 4-6, Toronto 0-2.

They are not going to bring the outlook for a fast semi-pro team coffin or goat.

Totals ...22 4 7 18 14 8 Ferguson p . 2 0 0

Totals ... 21 1 1 18 7

### **ADDISON FANS EAGERLY AWAIT TOMORROW'S TILT**

Hopewell and Addison to Play Rube Pollard on Mound for Addison.

(Special to The Herald.) Addison, Sept. 1.—Sunday will bring together Addison and Hopewell in the third and rubber game of the "Little World's Series" at Glastonbury. Rube Pollard is slated to perform on the mound for home team while Ace Ledgar will drive them over for Hope-

This series has awakened all dison in Glastonbury and the sec- mary. ond went to Addison in Hopewell by the score of 15 to 6. From the scores of the past two E. Dowd, 2b

games it would seem that the teams are evenly matched and that a hot battle is in store for both teams before the game is Mozzer, c The lineups that have gone Farr, 3b through the other two games will Bruno, cf

remain intact for the deciding Prete, rf contest. Both teams have been overconfident and this proved against them in the first They have evidently gotten over Crocket, as this feeling and have buckled Heres, rf down to hard work in preparation Gustafasor

There is plenty of parking space at the grounds in Addison and Metealf, there are two large grandstands McClival may be reached by turning to the Grad, of Carlson, of Central board umpires will officiate.

## newly crowned middle-weight champion of the world, announced today that he would be "a fighting champion in the would be "a fighting champion in the would be "a fighting champion"

PUZZLE - FIND THE LOSER IN THE "SOAKY" GAME

WHOTHAS TO BEND-OVER AND LET THE REST THE

YOU GOTTA SOAK

WITH TH' BALL WE

THOUGHT THAT

PLAYED TH' GAME

TAKE THREE SHOTS APIECE WITH THE

SOAKY" BALL.

Happy as a schoolboy over his victory over Johnny Wilson, the Boston titleholder last night before 12,000 persons at the Polo Grounds, Greb smilingly asserted this mornchallengers a chance at the title. It is the second title Greb has

night, was by virtue of the judges' decision, given after Greb and Wil-Wilson, slow and awkward, was Side Playgrounds. These work-bewildered by the challenger's outs will extend until the middle whiriwind attack. He won only the of the month when an elimination first and last rounds. In the final race from the Center to the Green round he waded in, regardless of will be held between 12 of the the flurry of blows thrown at him fastest runners in the preliminary by Greb. It was a desperate bid to | workouts. terminate the contest by a knock-

were cautioned by the referee for town's borders. infractions of the rules. Greb for The relay race will not be con-holding and hitting and using his fined to the members of the Army infractions of the rules. Greb for

hitting low at times. Deciding Contest Sunday- unorthodox style, swarming all over Wilson and punching from all angles forcing the ex-champion around the ring under a barrage of lefts and rights to the jaw and

### Wagner Hurls East Side Kids to Easy

Win Over West Side The East Side kiddles with Wag-The first game in the series gave duced 16 runs. Errors played a plans and officers elected for the Hopewell a 9 to 1 victory over Ad- large part in the victory. The sum- season.

> LuBeck, 1b Wagner, p A. Dowd, If 40 12 16 27 17

ing that he would give all legitimate for the local A. A. U. club, has issued a call for material for the held. He won the American light silk town relay team which will heavyweight crown from Gene Tun- be entered in the Centennial Reney in May 1922, only to lose it lay Race. Anyone eligible for the back to Tunney before a year had race may take part and this rul-His victory over Wilson last ing is extended to the town alone. Under the tentative plans which are drawn up by Mr. Hall those son had battled fifteen hard rounds wishing to enter may start next -thirteen of which were Greb's. | week working out at the West

out, the only way Wilson could win eight will be selected to represent the American Legion camp, Quon- Flues, who substituted at end and The fight itself was not conducive preliminary journey over the proof anything thrilling. At times the posed course from East Hartford Quonset has been the preliminary distinction of being one of the best of anything thrilling. At times the posed course from East Hartford training ground for the Bears for while Coach Young's greatest the combatants grew irksome and points and data necessary. The the last two seasons and is an ideal the referee was forced to warn race promises to be one of the them to greater efforts. Both men most exciting ever held within the

thumb in the clinches, Wilson for & Navy club as reported. While the most of the members will re- talks in the evening. Greb fought his characteristic, port from the ex-service men's organisation, it is expected that sev- three players to report at Quonset eral more runners will come out ready for work. Two of them, and make a bigger and better Parkman Sayward, end, and Homsquad.

Mr. Hall also said that the Recreation Center planned on forming a soccer football team among the different players in town who Manchester or Olympic clubs. The games will be played on Saturday afternoons at home and abroad. It is believed that this idea will and boom soccer as it never was trouble with the youngsters from boomed before in these parts. A the West Side. Gustafson was hit meeting will be held next Friday Glastonbury to a baseball fever. hard for a total of 16 hits that pro- evening at the West Side Rec. and

Leading Major
League Hitters

# READY AT ANY TIME TO DEFEND TITLE

For Centennial Contest Len Hall, secretary and booster BROWN FOOTBALL CALL

> Bears to Train at Quonset, R. I., Beginning Sept. 17.—Few Lost by Graduation-Coach Robinson Optimistic.

Providence, Sept. 1 .- The first call to Brown University football candidates for 1923 was sent out this week by Dr. Fred W. Marvel, From these 12 men the fastest notice that practice will begin at school, and Witherow, a local the town. The team will make a set, R. I., on Monday, Sept. 17. halfback last year. Flues has the spot not alone because of its fa- terback worrying him most, he is cilities for taking care of a large anxious to work out his candidates squad but also because of its iso- for halfback. With Capt. Hamer lation. There are no distractions to interfere with morning and afternoon sessions and blackboard

Dr. Marvel has asked fortyer Metager, guard and tackle, are temporarily out of it because of recent illnesses, but it is hoped that both will be in togs soon after college opens. Until Sayward appears, are not members of either the Ernest Schmults and Jim Sheldon will have first call at the ends, with Harold Neubauer, the baseball pitcher, and Jim Stiffer, freshman star last season, close on their

> For tackles Head Coach Robinson will have Capt. John Spellman brilliant running mate of Mike Gulian in 1922, Quentin Reynolds, Harry Hoffman, first baseman on the Brown nine last spring, Ben Roman and Joe Gulian, brother of Mike. Eckstein will again be seen at center, with McDermott and Barrett flanking him. Developing capable substitutes for the center trio is one of the real problems confronting the coaches.
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> In the backfield the veterans include Myers, Eisenberg, Higgins, quarters, Payor, Sweet, Ferry, Swaney, halfbacks, and John Pohlman full. Charlie Klumpf, who

came to Brown from Western Re-G. AB. R. H. Pot. serve, is a halfback of whom much Ruth, N. Y... 120 408 120 164 .401 is expected. Charlie Marshall, star Heilmann, Dt. 109 402 84 159 .395 punter in 1921, is also in the run-J. Sewell, Cl. 121 433 81 163 .377 ning once more after having been

### by Fontaine Fox GRID CANDIDATES AT U. OF P. START DRILL ON TUESDAY

Ambitious Warriors at Work Now-Prospects Considerably Brighter - Lieut. Gaston Coming from Fort Sill to Help.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 1 .- The task of developing a representative football team at the University of Pensylvania begins in earnest next Tuesday, when fifty candidates accompany Head Coach Louis A. Young and his assistants to Cape May for three weeks of preliminary drill. The squad cannot return to Franklin Field until two days before the opening of the university on September 28. This enforced absence is caused by the fact that new turf is being grown on the Franklin Field gridiron and cannot be used even for practice prior to the opening game with Franklin and Marshall on September 29. For the last week the candidates have been drifting into town. Unable to resist the urge to be work, six men, five quarterhacks

and one center, went to Cape Ma on Thursday as the guests of Ben Bell for a little extra work. But the main squad will start for the shore Tuesday noon, and the men will have their first workout Wednesday morning. For the first week Trainer Lawson Robertson has ordered that there be but one practice daily. The headquarters of the squad at Cape May will be Stockton Villa and the practice will

be held on an adjoining field. Although the squad which goes to the shore is one of the largest perienced players, there is no undue optimism among the control of th

Harold Gaston, I who charge of the line. Li has obtained leave of shance the commanding officer at Fort Sill, where he is attached to the artillary service. Lieut. Gaston was considered to have been the principal factor in the development of the Ponnsylvania line last year, and with so much veteran material back he ought to have an even better line this fall. He will be assisted by "Lud" Wray, senter on the 1916--17 and '19 teams, who will devote

himself to the centers .. Bert Bell, quarterback and captain in 1919, will be chiefly responsible for the quarterbacks. With the graduation of ex-captain Miller. there is no man of varsity experience in sight for this job. There; are five promising candidates out for it, however. Four are members of last year's freshman squad. They include Thomas, of the Slippery Rock Normal School, and Eddy, of Spokane, Wash., who alternated here for the freshmen last fall: supervisor of athletics, with the Richter, of the Suffeld, Conn. schoolboy. Of more experience is

> concern is the backfield, with quarassured of the fullback post, there are some promising men for the two positions at halfback. McGraw has the inside track for one halfback, with Craig, Woodard and Witmer, all experienced men, ready to fight it out for the other posi-

Of the line positions it is assumed that last year's veterans will be the first choice of the coaches. These veterans, all of whom will be on hand at the start, include Fairchild at one end, Sutherland at tackle, Papworth at guard and Dern at center. The missing veterans are Ertresvang at end, Thurman at tackle and Kelly at guard. The coaches, however, will have a big selection for these vacancies. Among the more prominent candidates for line honors are Caldwell and Stevens at end, Robinson at center, Coleman and Dewhurst at tackle and Reiners at guard. At the end of the first week there

will be two practices daily, with light scrimmages at the end of ten days. The coaches expect to have their candidates pretty well stand up by the time the squad returns to Philadelphia.

PITTSBURGH TO PART WITH MARANVELLE

New York, Sept. 1 - A repo was current in local baseball of cles today that Rabbit Maranyll D 4 0 0 3 3 0 J. Sewell, Cl. 121 433 81 163 377 ning once more after having been out of college a year because of illness. Fred Cross, former freshman quarterback, and Charley Schmidt, shortstop as catcher respectively of the Pit Inches of the Pi

Our readers are respectfully requested to note that, following our usual custom, there will be no issue of the Herald on Monday next, Labor Day.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

The registrars will be in session on Tuesday, September 4, at the Hall of Records for the purpose of receiving the applications of those who wish to be made voters. The hours will be from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon. It is absolutely necessary for all would-be voters to file their applications on or before next Tuesday at five o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keyes, motored to Norwood, Mass., today for a short stay with Mrs. Benjamin D. Lailey, sister of Mrs. Keyes days at Stony Point, R. I. and Mr. Ferguson.

The Misses Catherine and Evelyn Palmer of Woodbridge street have returned from a visit with relatives in Searsport, Me. Miss Evelyn Palmer will teach in Bris-

All members and friends of the Beach. Young People's Society, Christian Endeavor, of the Second Congregational Church are urged to be present at the meeting Sunday evening when special music will be pro-

Mrs. John M. Knox and daughter of Glastonbury have been vis- day for a two weeks' stay at their iting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bailey of cottage at Sound View. Hilliard street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry A. Rylander and son, and Mrs. Rylander's mother, Mrs. Northup of Cumberland street, are spending a few days in Washington, Conn.

Mrs. William Adams and daughter Florence of New York City have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Adams of Walnut street.

Henry Suphen of Greenwich was before Judge Raymond Johnson in the local police court this morning charged with reckless driving. He was arrested by Traffic Officer William Barron on August 13, at Love Lane, after the officer had followed family of her son, R. C. Williams, Suphen's car from the Center. It was charged that he drove between 40 and 45 miles an hour. He pleaded not guilty. Judge Johnson found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs.

grounds tomorrow afternoon at expect to remain until the middle 2.30 o'clock. On Monday they will stack up against the Highland Park team at 10 c'clock. Seelert will probably sitch tomorrow and Glorgetti against the team from the rister, Mrs. Wells Watherell at Flim Island, Newbury at Man. 2.30 o'clock. On Monday they of September.

d to her home in Brighton, Island City, is spending a two Mass., after spending a month's va-eation with her aunt, Mrs. Edward Margaret F. Stumm, in Springfield, loyce, of Main street.



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There will be no meeting Monday evening of the L. C. B. A.. The next meeting will be held on the third Monday of September.

Fred Paisley is spending a few days in Gilbertville, Mass.

G. H. Howe and son Harold. B. J. Bendeson and son Frank have returned from a camp in the Berkshires where they have spent an enjoyable vacation.

William J. McKee of Griswold street is on a ten-day motor trip hrough Canada.

Elmer Johnson and Clarence Larson of Clinton street will spend the next few days at Walnut Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaCoss and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mikoleit and daughter, Corinne, leave today for Lighthouse Point and Cosy Beach where they will stay over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Haun of Bissell street will spend the next few

Mr. and Mrs. Christy Wilson, Miss Mary and Henry Wilson are spending the week end at Lighthouse Point, New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turkington

and son, Clarence, of Garden street, are spending a week at Silver Conrad Casperson of Village street and Clarence Anderson of

Jackson street will spend the next few days at Myrtle Beach. Mrs. P. Larson and daughter, Vivian of Middle Turnpike left to-

Philip Burke of Spruce street is spending a few days at Myrtle

Miss Grace Savage of Griswold street left today to spend a few days at Columbia Lake.

Mrs. Ethel Davis and Miss Margaret Arnold are spending a few days at the Walsh cottage, Pleasant

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Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudson street left today for a visit with the who have been spending August at Lordship Manor Beach, near Stratford. Ernest P. Williams, who is the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Towle of

Mass., formerly of Manchester. Mrs. Emma Lee, of Niantic, is

visiting Mrs. Annie Brown of Hawthorne street. Mrs. Lee lived on Mill street for many years. The North End football team

will practice at the Old Mill rounds at 10:30 o'clock. All memers are requested to attend. Thomas A. Hooey of 169 Summit

street is spending his vacation at Camp Washington, Lake Side, The Misses Eva and Josephine Jarvis of Center street are enjoy-

ing a ten day vacation in Provi-Miss Hazel Colton of Adams treet has left for Boston where she

vill spend Labor Day. Mr. Murphy of Charter Oak street

sister in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The dance which was scheduled to be held in Walker's Pavilion, Marlboro, tonight, has been called off. Messrs. Pinney and Cowles announce that dances will be held in Orange hall the first and third Mondays in each month, the first one will probably be held the third

Cairns Block. Monday in September. Upwards of fifty Manchester people attended the carnival at Willimantic last night, given by the lodge of Elks there, in celebration "Rockville Night." All report a

> Miss Margaret Adams and the Misses Mullen of Knox street will spend the week-end in Cromwell.

> Selectman Thomas J. Rogers of Garden street, and Walter Walsh of Pleasant street are spending a

few days at Saybrook. Mr. and Mrs. Henry von Hone of Clinton street, and Mrs. von Hone's sister, Miss Helen Johnson, and Henry Johnson of New Britain left yesterday to spend a few days with relatives in New York. They made the trip in Mr. Johnson's automo-

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters Veterans will celebrate their first anniversary next Thursday evening. They have invited Lizbeth A. Turner Tent, No. 6 of Hartford. to be present.

Through misunderstanding as to dates, the Girl Scout athletic events scheduled for last night were not held, nor will they be this afternoon as some of the notices erroneously stated.

Mrs. Frances Gibbon of Oxford street has left for an extended visit with her nelce at Long Island,

Miss Elisabeth Reardon of Rear-don's Specialty Shop will spend the

### **NEW DEPOT SQUARE**

### FLAG ARRIVES

Banner Secured by Subscription Chiefly Among North End People is Fifteen Feet

The new flag to be used at Depot Hale Company. This is the flag which we mentioned in last night's Herald had been secured through the efforts of Charles A. Sweet, who circulated a subscription paper chiefly among the North End business men.

The flag is fifteen by nine feet and is made of the first quality of bunting. Following is a list of the William C. Cheney.

Charles A. Sweet. H. A. Cook. Edward J. Murphy. D. J. Curran. Raymond Chartier. Fred Pohlman. Joseph Pohlman. John F. Maloney. Joseph Rollason. A. F. Howes. R. M. Reid.

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### WOMEN VOTERS WILL **MEET NEXT TUESDAY**

Manchester League Will Hold Session in the Auditorium of the Recreation Center.

The first meeting of the Fall by the League of Women Voters will now with the Western Electric Co. the auditorium of the Recreation

afternoon will be Mrs. Ethel Stowe, of West Hartford, the Executive seepage from a corn silo in the The Pirates will play the Colored Center street and F. J. Buzzell left Chairman of the Juvenile Commission of West Hartford, Mrs. Stowe is also probation officer in charge of women, boys and girls, and her talk should prove enlightening and interesting to the members, who are days with urged to attend as far as possible.

Wer subject will be "Town Mana-

presented by Mrs. Richard Tinker, Jr., and Mrs. Henry A. Nettleton, Mrs. F. A. Lettuev and Mrs. F. T. Blish attended the luncheon given Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Williams in Wallingford, and will submit a report.

CHILD KILLED BY TRUCK. Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 1 .- Jack Creagh, aged 4, was instantly killed near his home on Chapel street today when a heavy truck driven by Louis Berger, of Norwalk, ran over the boy's head as he fell beneath Witnesses declared the child it. ran directly into the side of the truck, the gross weight of which is said to have been over 15,000 pounds. Berger is being held in \$2,500 on a charge of manslaughter, pending the coroner's hearing here today.

MUST DISMANTLE CAFES. Ansonia, Conn., Sept. 1.—Saloon keepers here were today given until September 10th to dismantle their is on a visit to Coney Island for a places of business or face action by few days. He will also visit his the state's attorney. Notices were served on forty saloon owners by local officials. The action follows a conference between Arthur R. McOrmond, local prosecutor, and State's Attorney Aaron A. Alling and his assistant, Walter Pickett, at New Haven.

> Classroom lectures on history will soon be broadcast by radio from the University of Washing-

> > and delicious candies here.

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### AUTOMOBILE NOTES

### Newsy Items Gathered from the Local Dealers.

George H. Williams finds it hard to get away from the Huson-Essex Mr. Williams has become an asso-Square was received today, having ciate dealer and is driving a new Essex coach.

> G. L. Betts of the Manchester Hudson-Essex Co. received a carload of Essex coaches this week and has another carload coming in soon. He delivered a coach today to L. Stager of Lyndale street and the coach recently purchased by the Boosters club to be given away by them is to be delivered next

James Shearer has been attractstreet this week with the new model Buick touring car that he is driving. The new lines and improvements on this model are finding favor with Buick admirers and Mr. Shearer has already booked several orders for new cars for early

W. R. Tinker, Jr., has delivered Chevrolet touring cars during the past week to William Morrison of Center street, Hiram Bodreau of opening of two new Chevrolet factories at Buffalo and Cincinnati has resulted in largely increased production and Mr. Tinker is now able to offer, for the first time in months, cars of nearly all models for immediate delivery.

B. T. Abel, proprietor of Abel's Service Station at the corner of Oak and Cottage streets now has the local agency for the Gardner. the guaranteed car. The Gardner is built in five different models. Mr. Abel says that he is planning to push the sales of this car this fall and that he has numerous prospects in town at the present time.

STILL IN PRISON

Boston, Mass., Sept. 1 .-- Officials of the county prison on Deen Island were today investigating the finding of a ten gallon still and three gallons of alcohol in the plumbing shop connected with the workhouse. The still was made of a copper urn and copper tubing. A plumber's torch was apparently The principal speaker for the the prisoners used prunes and manufacture of their moonshine. The still was discovered after a released prisoner had declared liquor could be obtained on the island if a prisoner had the cash.

> Spanish Cabinet may resign owing to the Moroccan situation. Spanish Socialists held a mass meeting at Casa Pueble to protest against the Spanish war in Morocco. deputies made violent speeches which were applauded.

> > With LAY BUST

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# VACATION DAYS NEARLY OVER FOR YOUTH OF MANCHESTER

Centers of Education-Partial List of Departing Students.

Among the Manchester young people who will leave town within St. Angelm's. ing considerable attention on the the next week or two to further schools and colleges are those listed Northeastern University. below. Doubtless there are many

> the north end of the town will go to Ohio-Wesleyan, Delsware, Ohio, Where Miss Mary McMenemy re- Mrs. Clinton Williams, of Buc turns to teach again. They include her sister, Marjorie: Miss Mabel Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. FIND STILL ON FARM. Thomas Sheridan, and Anthony Cervini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eman-

Samuel J. McCormick, Harvard Law School.

Walter Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Quinn, will enter Dartmouth College.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond work in Los Angeles.—Reading of South Main street, will leave for Times. the Boston School of Physical Education about the middle of Septem-

Miss Frances Conrow and Miss Estelle Keith will go to the Holland House Kinkergarten at Springfield. Funeral Directing and Embalming Miss Margaret Weldon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Weldon, will study at Mt. Ida Preparatory

Miss Mildred Seidel . will begin

to get away from the Huson-Essex line. Although he and G. L. Betts recently dissolved partnership in the Manchester Hudson-Essex Co., Mr. Williams has become an associate dealer and is driving a new clate dealer and driving a new clate dea

titute of Technology. Charles Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr, will attend Culver!

Ind., Military Academy.

Miss Marjoric Burr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr, will enter Cornell University.

Francis Strickland will return to one o'clock to 4:15. Ind., Military Academy.

Julius Jansen and George Sylpursue their studies in various vester of Oak street will enter day. There will be no sessions in Adolph Kittel, son of Mr. and Community Club, the Mrs. A. Kittel of Bissell street, will House." Several of the young people from go to Tufts; several other Manches-

David Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams, of Buckland,

FIND STILL ON FARM. New Britain, Conn., Sept. 1.— Four members of the local detective West street and Monaco's Garage uel Cervini of North Main street, bureau pittoday and when they reached in Glestonbury also a sedan to Miss Olive McMenemy returns to hour today and when they reached in Glastonbury; also a sedan to Oberlin, and Miss Christine to the bottom of the pile they uncovered a cache of whiskey, ten gallons in all. Without waiting to cool off, Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick they arrested John Marinchok, of 226 Center street; will enter owner of the farm, on a charge of Brown University of Providence, violating the liquor laws. Their His brother, Ernest W. McCormick, hay pitching contest followed diswill return for his second year at covery of a dismanfied still in a smoke house on the farm.

> DANGER! Young man, don't go West. Thou-Miss Ethel Richmond, daughter sands of movie-mad girls are out of

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Normal, as will Miss Agatha the Eighth District will begin the of the beginning, middle and fall term, with very few changes of the partial solar eclipse on Manning the factors. As the new day, Sept. 10, as viewed from Manning the factors. As the new changes among the factors. As the new day, Sept. 10, as viewed from Manning the factors of the partial solar eclipse on Manning the factors. As the new changes day, Sept. 10, as viewed from Manning the factors of the beginning of the partial solar eclipse on Manning to the factors. Bollett Dexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Dexter of Oakland school on Hollister street will not be ready for the opening, it will by Science Service's astronomical be necessary to hold double see. sions for the first few weeks in Nautical Almanac Office of the U.S. grades one to six, the teachers in Naval Observatory. these grades will alternate, that the sun at 3:43 p. m., the greatest the sun at 3:43 p. m., the greatest

> Grades seven and eight will hold sessions as usual, twice a the building of the Manchester Kodak Film at Edward J. Mur-

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