YOU WILL FIND TODAYS NEWS IN THE NEWS TODAY

Manicheste

VOL. XXXI. No.91

FAIREST PORTION OF DEATH AND DESTRUCTION EXTEND FOR MANY

Death Toll Reports Not Exaggerated-15 AMERICANS Fearful Toll of Life Taken in Cities, Towns and Villages on Tokio Bay-Yokohama and Tokio Virtual Heaps U. S. Consular Physician of Dust.

Refugees Fill Parks Which Are Only Haven For Homeless-U. S. Naval Hospital Reported Destroyed-At Least 500 Foreigners Reported Killed-More American Victims On Death List-

This is the consensus of opinion of refugees who con- They were killed when that buildtinue to pour into Shanghai from the zone of the horror, ing collapsed in Tokio death and dendation which extends for scores and scores southwest of snow capacit

inporarily spread an over-Hous fear and terror over millions horror benumbed refugees, from the disaster area, but were added today: today the people of the Rising Sun slowly and surely regaining their stoic composure and with the fatalistic calm so characteristic of their race they are now setting about to reconstruct from the ruins of the fairest portion of their land the foundation for a greater nation and a greater civi- hobama.

Death Toll Not Exaggerated Tokio, and 100,000 in Yokohama. In spite of the reports emanat- Outside of the above fearful toll, kohama ing from Japan yesterday that the thousands of other dead are death toll from the recent catac- ported from cities, towns and villyam has been greatly exaggerated loges scattered up and down the there is a persistent belief that coast with the bay of Tokio as an this is not the case, estimates from origin.

scores of sources agreeing that at Cities Are Dust Heaps least 400,000 casualties have resulted from the violent catastrophe, in-

(Continued on Page 6)

COAL STRIKE CAN BE BROKEN PROVIDING PUBLIC PAYS BILL

Prichot At Conference Today With Both Sides Will Attempt To Adjudicate Ultimate Concessions-Both Operators and Miners Have Dropped Some Demands-

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 6- ers. How much will the public pay?"

ease is granted the miners.

of the union personnel-is

he liking of the mine lead-

cluding 130,000 dead in and around

This was the question to be de- every means at his command to tative of a British commercial combated today between Governor Pin-keep below the 75 cents a ton in-pany. chot and the Anthracite operators crease.

conferences today faces the unenjoyable task at Yokohama. looking to a reopening of the joint of adjudicating the "ultimate concontract negotiations now has re-cession" of both sides. solved itself almost solely into a

question of wage increase. Pinchot, he "took to and discussed vesterday's list of dead) The consuming public, all sides with the operators a specified agree, must foot the bill that will statement of terms upon which the wife of an accountant of the Charsend the hard coal miners back to miners will agree to settle" and terer bank. work. An increase in wages will "took to and discussed, with the mean an increased price of coal and miners a specific statement of the ultimate straining point of the terms upon which the operators Oriental Hotel, Yokohama. public purse thus has become the will agree to settle." dominating factor in Governor

The final conditions of the opera-Pinchot's strike meditation efforts, tors, it was learned on the highest The operators will tell the Pen- authority, are:

nsylvania evecutive that the limit Agreement to pay a flat ten per to which the public will go in an cent increase-and no more.

advanced price is 75 cents a ton-Withdraw all of their demands figure, they say, which must be for a long term contract. tablished beyond all question of a Abandonment of their original with if a ten per cent wage in- condition to revise wages yearly to meet the prevailing econonic situa-

In the other hand the miners tion. and for more money. The This, however, to be contingent ghai bank. or cent, increase on contract upon a definite statement from the Mrs. Riberio, Yokohama. would be accepted. But such government : at an 'nercused A son of Mr. and Mrs. Riberio, for the day workers-65 price of cial is justified in the face Yokohama.

(Continued on Page 6)

ADDED TO LIST

Heads List Made Public American Sailors Perished in Destruction of Naval Hospital.

American list of dead was augmented today by the loss of the lives of W. McWilliam and W. T.

as listed as missing: public yesterday the following dead

Dr. Gilmore Smith, dentist, Yo-L. Zembsch, chief pharmacist.

Mrs. L. Zembsch, Yokohama,

Paul Cannon. Mr. Angolia, Yokohama

I. L. Gimson, Yokohama, Mrs. Albert Mandel, wife of the Tokio and Yokehama are virtual Zellerbach Paper Co., San Francis-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Mandel.

names not yet known, who perished in Yokohama when the United States Naval Hospital there was

Merritt Root, a son of Mrs. Root. Foreign dead, other than Ameri-

W. Haig. L. Hebbs, British, of the Yokohama Chartered Bank. Tont Abbey.

W. B. Mason. Pinchot for himself, will seek by A.J. S. Leroy, British, represen-

Madame De Jardin, wife of Gen-The givernor at his confere ce eral Paul De Jardin, French consul

Jardin. At yesterday's meeting, to quote (General De Jardin appeared Mrs. H. R. Nicoll, Yokohama

> A child of Mrs. Nicoll. M. Cotte, French, manager of the

Mme. Cotte. Yokohama. H. W. Rowbottom. Mrs. Agrav. Mrs. Kirkland Wilson, British.

noted authoress. S. F. Somerton, newspaper mar on the Japanese Gazette, Yokoha-

F. Rubattel, silver engraver. Mr. Riberio, Portuguese, manager of the Hong Kong and Shan-

... (Continued on Page 6)

for twenty million lire for

cial relations with Italy.

sensational fight upon the intervention in behalf of its meeting was to have

clock this morning.

ague Council met this af-

fanotaut, the French del-

Paxos and Antipaxos.

of military occupation of

Rome, Sept. 6.—Italian warships; tional honor."
have dropped anchor off Leres 16. A statement issued at the Forland, according to word from Corta eign. Office said: The Italian-Greek situation Turkey, but has not yet done so.

It is rumored that a plot has been found to unite all the Aegean to twenty million live for ered to turn this island over to

Islands into a republic. Greek Fleet Withdrawn

Paris, Sept. 6.-The Greek fleet as been withdrawn to Volo in the Aegean Sea to avoid contact with the Italian flect in Greek waters, was learned from the Foreign

The allied Council of Ambassalors will meet tomorrow morning discuss the best method of inestigating the killing of Italian fficials on Greek soil.

Foreign Office officials are optimistic. It is now regarded as absolutely certain that war will be averted. The only difficulty is arranging a method through which Greece will satisfy Italian de-Shanghai, China, Sept. 6- The mands without aloss of Greek na-

is horrified at the calamity which Asalm the new capital of Japan furnished today by Mrs. Henrietta has befallen Japan, persons who since the earthquake is situated Barietaud, of White Plains who, have visited the country are very 350 miles from Tokio and was the with her son, Henry, is a boarder ician of the American Consulate, keenly affected by the disaster. Mr. scene of Mr. Purinton's labors for at the resort. Mrs. Barietaud said and Mrs. Robert Purinton of High-land Park spent six years in Osaka, structor of machine shop practice nephew's death and the discovery Japan, and their view of the coun- at the Osaka Higher Technical of his body, she fainted and proved try was from the deck of a steamer Selfol in 1910 for a period of three difficult to revive. United States Naval Hospital, Yo- standing off the breakwater in years and reappointed in 1913 for Yokohama, in a howling typhoon, a similar period. during one of the worst floods central Japan ever experienced. . At in the Empire and at hat time had that time Karuizawa the mountain a population of over a million and resort which has been a safe place a half, tre foreign poplation totalfor the foreigners during this ing not over 75 persons about two Yekohama representative of the earthquake was cut off from Tokio hundred American and British subby raffroad, and the Y. M. C A. jects commuted between Kobe and friends who were to meet them Osaka daily, their business houses Richard Mandel, nine year old were obliged to travel the eighty being located in the latter place. miles or more, mostly by foot. One Osaka was dubbed the Pittsbugh or Twe U. S. Navy enlisted men, of these persons is Mr. G. S. Manchester of the Orient because Phelps, senior national Y. M. C. A. of its great manufacturing intersecretary for Japan, and is soon to jests and was the largest industrial visit Mr and Mrs. Purinton. Tokio ciy east of Calcutaa. Osaka is also and Yokohama as they have seen called the Venice of the Orient as them were large, busy cities, very it is cut up so by canals and rivers, rapidly erecting modern buildings, there being over 500 bridges of all several days before they can defi-

and adopting Western ideas. ' sizes. Mr. C. V. Hibbard at that time | Millions of dollars have been improvement. a Y. M. C. A. secretary at Dairen, spent in an effort to make Osaka A cold was the sart of Mayor the prison camp in Europe. In Osaka. tunnels in the mountains must be former experiences.

passed through, ascending to an Osaka recovered most marvelously Mayor was suffering from cancer. attitude of 3,000 feet above sea from the effects of a large fire in And then, just when themedical level. Mt. Asama the largest active 1912 when a large section of the men were supremely confident that volcano in Japan is oclated but city was wiped out. Better buildings Mayor Hylan would be back at his eighty miles distance from Karinz- were erected, streets widened, New York desk by the end of the awa and during Mr. Purinton's stay trolley lines extended and many week, pleurisy set in with an inin Japan was particularly active, a 1912 when a large section of the creasing temperature, which, this red glow appearing over the crates other improvements introduced. at night while occassional showers. The Purintons have many friends bers of the Mayor's family, but

One of the most beautiful views and are anxiously waiting they had of Mt. Fiji was from a concerning them. On account train on the railroad which winds of the intense heat in the lowlands about the foot of the mountain. It of Japan their friends very rarely was just dusk and the dark mountain, with it's snow cap loomed the middle of September but reagainst the purple sky. This rall middle of the hills. On account of road and all the towns nearly seem the fact, they hope for their safto have been destroyed in this sty.

Shanghai, China, Sept.

Yokohama fire will probably 000, according to estimates That Yokohama, Japan stroyed is now officially on

N. Y. STATE MURDER

Windham, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- Ar-Athens Chamber of Comrets that may clear up the strangltoday adopted a resolution white the government to sever all ing to death o fseven year old Howard Rothenburg, son of a well Geneva, Sept. 6.—The League of to do Newark, N. J., hat manufacturer, will be made within the next as assembly meeting was transd indefinitely today owing decision of small nations to

liam E. Thorpe declared today. The crime has been definitely fixed on one group of persons, according to Thorpe, the exact time and spot where the murder was committed are known and the perpetrators soon will be in custody. entatives of the "Little All he now requires, he said, was a held a long conference little more tangible evidence.

Thorpe is working on the theory that the boy was killed in a barn onthe mountain resort property where he was staying and that his body

jurisdiction under penalty of arres

Anna Sabin, 16 year old Rothen-

and imprisonment. A new sidelight to the case was

Osaks is the second largest city MYSTERY SURROUNDS ILLNESS OF HYLAN

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 6. -Mystery surrounds the real nilment of Mayor John F. Hylan, o? week. At present he is reported to be suffering from dry pleurisy, with a fever around 102.

His physicians, while insisting there is nothing alarming in the time, declared today that it will be nitely say that he is on the road to

Manchuria was a fellow passenger a deep sea port but on account of Hylan's physical trouble. A bron- stricken districts in and around from Yokohama to Kobe. During the constant filling in by the rivers chial disturbance which developed Yokohama, Japan, Horace B. Chethe world war Mr. Hibbard had full the project had to be given up and immediately afterward, complicated ney stated this morning that as is believed to have supplied mills charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in Kobe continues to be the port for things. Then came the danger of pnéumonia followed by menace of traveling from Tokio to Karuizawa Japan will recover from this influenza. When both had been es- that could minimize the seriousby rail, during the last twenty five terrible disaster, great though it caped, throat trouble developed, miles a series of twenty six long seems to be as has been proven by after which a rumor was circulated, the awful catastrophe in Japan. but vigorously denied that the

morning alarmed immediate memof ashes fell in Karuizawa during whose labors centered in the dis- which his physicians insisted was hald waste by the earthquake "nothing to worry about."

w silk destroyed in the to more than \$100,000.

It is reported from Trieste that the Greeks have arrested many here today from Osaka. Seaport, was totally described with being the actual are charged with being the actual assessing of General Tellini.

Manchester Association Votes To Close Stores On After noons and Evenings of Friday and Saturday During Big Week Next Month-Will Not Have Float in Historia cal Parade-Dollar Day Causes Much Comment-An-

The members of the Manchester Merchants Associa-48 hours, Special Prosecutor Wil- tion met last evening in the auditorium of the School street Recreation Center and decided to close their stores on the afternoons of Friday, September 5 and Saturday, September 6, in order to more fully enter into the spirit of the coming celebration of Manchester's Centennial Observance.

The meeting while called by the association toward this comis association was open to all the Saturday being called Manchester

nual Meeting Date Set-

In order to compensate for the The matter of having a solosing on the dates mentioned sentative float in the Hist above, it was voted to keep the parade was taken up

merchants of the town and while Dollar Day. Many of those presbut few outsiders appeared, it is ent expressed themselves as opthought that practically all of the posed to the day being called an merchants in town will fall in line inasmuch as they had been given with the plans laid out by the association at last night's meeting. press their wishes on the m

and at 1 o'clock for the rest pended in favor of the

It was realized that practically by ex-Senator Athur E. Boy every person in town would be incelebration during the afternoons shopping. There was also the point brought up that the mer- that all stores shall be closed "not chants themselves and their em- later than 12:30 P. M. "Formerly

the fullest possible extent. while it did not relate to the Cen- so wishes. tennial, was of much importance

the Centennial Committee.

The regular closing hour ployees should be given an oppor- the closing hour on Thursday was tunity to join in the big affair to at 12 o. clock noon, then later it was made 12:30 P. M. Under the Another piece of business dis- present ruling a merchant can cussed at last evening's meeting, close his store at 10 A. M., if he

The date for the annual meeting and brought forth much comment of the association was set for the was the proposed attitude of the first Monday in November.

New York City, who has been confined to his bed for more than a NO CHANGE IN SERIOUS THREAT TO MANCHESTER SILK INDUSTRY

there is nothing alarming in the Local Firm Has No Advices From Yokohama Tending To Minimize Press Reports-Total Destruction of Silk in Stricken City Would Wipe Out Month's Supply-

> Pending further advice from the far as he knew there were no new developments in the silk market current needs. ness of the situation created by Cheney Brothers can offer nothing new regarding the possible effect on the local industry, any more than has been stated in press reports already published.

indicate that the catastrophe has created a condition of "cables, no tion of railway service would also markets." All offers of business have been withdrawn by the mem- time, Manchester can only hope for bers of the American Silk Asso- the best. ciation until such time as the Japanese exporters can get their bear- METHODIST MISSIONARIES

Both silk jobbers and garment manufacturers are seeking to get stock at the old prices. Such houses odist missionaries in Japan

Corfu, according to a Central news dispatch from Rome this afternoon.

be continued to dealers and to be "All missionaries safe." mostly in lots of a few bales, for This message, it was poil

heavy, following a decline and upward reaction in the Far East, and with enough silk to take care of

However, as had as the local situation may seem in regard to Manchester's industry, the total destruction of the Yokohama stock would wipe out about a month's supply according to well informed importers. Destruction of cocoon stocks and of filatures that reel New York advices from Japan | cocoons into silk would be more serious. And finally, the disrupaffect the shipments. In the menn-

Washington, Sept. 6-All 1 London, Sept. 6.—Italians have seized the Greek islands of Merlera, Fano and Mathraki, near Corfu, according to a Central news

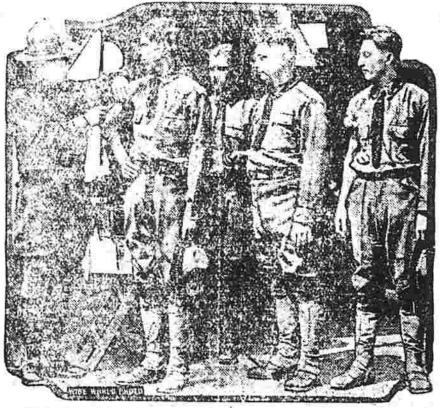
Trading in saw silk was said to church. The cable merely said.

Somewhat Stale, but It's Bread

Bakers' strike or no bakers' strike, while the country wonders where its bread is coming from, Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, director of the bureau of American ethnology, Smithsonian institution, sits calmly at his desk and smiles at a good-sized piece of porous substance. The piece of brend is more than 500 years old and was dug out of Indian rules in the Southwest by Dr.



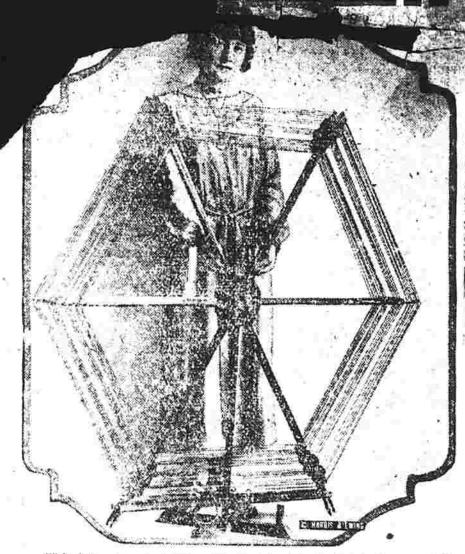
Getting Their Anti-Typhus Shots



Maj. Jaz. C. Dayin of the army medical department giving recruits the antityphus, irreviation at the field hospital of the Citizens' Mili Training camp, Plattsburg, N. Y.

dio Antenna for Home or Office the senior partner saw him the senior partner saw him the Antenna for Home or Office the same forward.

Well, well, this is a surprise!"



This hope at your attention neverned by Dr. A. Harris Rogers of Hyattsville. Aid, may be used with a cadio receiving set in the home or ofher, or may be bear of in a well and yet receive wireless messages. With six stages of amplification, this coil, containing 120 turns of wire, should though very high, falls below the receive signification the high power stations in this country and Europe.

Trying to Find Rare Mussel for U.S.



TWO MASTERS OF RHETORIC Scholarly Consideration of the Lit-

erary Styles of Abraham Lincoin and Thomas Jefferson. In American letters we fix on Abraham Lincoln as our type of nutural expression; the legend of his humble beginnings and the plainness of his manner deceive us into a conviction that he was less indebted to art than Thomas Jefferson, and we therefore talk of the rhetorical extravagances of the echaration and contrast them with the Attic simplicities of the Gettysburg address, John Erskine writes in the North American Review. Perhaps we see a final proof of our sound taste in the story that Matthew Arnold gave up the address for lost when he got to the colloquial "proposition"; "dedicated to the proposition," we say, was more than his artificial spirit could bear, Whether Arnold expressed such an

opinion, or whether he would have been right in so doing, is of less consequence than our emotional readiness, if we cultivate the nat- Coogan-you know blim-has shown ural, to accept the Lincoln speech a preference for her. Peaches is his as an illustration of our ideal, and constant companion, the youngsters to set it over against the artifice of playing together at every oppor-Jefferson's great document-to de- tunity. teet a literary manner in such a GRANDSON OF A KING phrase as "When in the course of human events," and nothing but naturalness in "Fourscore and seven years ago"-or to find an empty and sounding rhetoric in "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," but only the democratic syllables of common sense in "government of the people, by the people, for the people." Both docu-

MAN IS SOON FORGOTTEN Cleveland Man's Experience Is Very Much What Would Come to

Most of Us.

ful in the progress of its ideas.

It isn't the Rip Van Winkles only the come back to find themselves forgotten. That sort of thing ocmes with painful frequency in everyday life. Nor is it necessary for the victim to stay away 20 years. Much less time will efface

Some time ago a man came back from the West, where he had made his home for ten years, and set out to renew old acquaintances. He had been a prominent man in the business life of the city and a member of a leading firm. It was to the habitation of this firm that he directed his footsteps.

me of his old partners came to him try. with outstretched hand, "Why, hullo, how are you? How

are things going, and how long do you stay? Sorry I'm so busy. See

This visitor went away, feeling burt and ignored, but after all there's little sentiment in business, and this Cleveland man's experience has been duplicated countless times, no doubt.-Cleveland Plain

Deafness No Bar to Composition. The plane, once Beethoven's, and of extra heavy tone because of the composer's deafness, which was recently discovered in Vlenna, will doubtless be acquired for the Beethoven museum in the royal library at Berlin-one of the most pathetic ollections of the kind in the world. When the first symptoms of deafness became apparent in 1797, the great master became the prey of anxiety bordering on despair, consulting doctors and quacks alike in hope of relief, and the Berlin-collection bears witness to the variety of ear trumpets and such-like devices which he tried in the vain hope of assisting his weakering

Yet it was after he was dead to all sense of sound without that Rectluyen wrote some of his grand-

What Are Sun Spots? By way of explaning sun spots, an English scientist, during the course of an address made before the Royal society, suggested that there may be certain levels in the brilliant shell of hot vapors constituting the visible surface of the sun, where the temperature, alcritical temperature of the elements there present. In that case those elements would be precipitated into liquids, if the pressure were sufficiently great. Such liquefied masses, floating in gaseous matters of greater density, would, it is thought, present the characteristic appearance of sun spots, for if the liquid were opaque it would look darker than the surrounding photosphere. When the liquid re-evaporates the spot disappears. This theory implies that the sun spots are the first visible beginning of a

Discoverer of Riches Got Little. It is a curious example of the irony of fate that in the history of spectacular gold discoveries the one to discover the treasure trove has seldom been enriched or maintained permanent wealth, A striking illustration is found in the life history of Robert M. Womack, the cattleman who discovered the famous Cripple Creek region, "Bob" Womnck died penniless on August 11, 1909, aged sixty-six years, after a lingering illness in a sanitarium where for years he had been supported by relatives. Yet something like \$250,000,000 was the value of the output from the Cripple Creek

change of state in the sun,-Wash-

Ington Star.





Here's a much envied girl, She is little Peaches Jackson, and Jackle



Princess Mary, Visco scelles, with her son, Geo, Hubert, named for his his grandfather, King Ge As he passed down the salesroom a portrait just received in



Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Can-

FRANK W. STEARNS



Frank W. Stearns, a Boston busi. ness man, is President Coolidge's most intimate friend. LEO BRAVERMAN



The offic cynic prefers Sunday twelve years old and a pupil of pub

(E AN INSECT FESTIVAL) Flowers Have Been Known to ravide Feast for Dissipated but Useful Little Creatures.

Entoniologists have found that My flowers provide a veritable bachanalian festival for a number of insects, says London Tit-Bits. When the willow is in bloom they find a similar scene of dissipation around its yellow catkins. There is a fly so addicted to wine

that Linnaeus named it the "cellur ny," which appellation Kirby changed to the more appropriate one of the "cellar wine drinker." Kirby stafes that the larvae of this little fly, whose diet he could attest from his own observations, disdain to feed on anything but wine or There are bees and flowers whose

curious phenomenon. On the single dahlias and galliardias of the garden bees are often to be seen in the same maudlin state, and these bees are more frequently of the black and yellow banded kind. you take such a bee off the gaillardia the insect will remain in

random meetings result in the same

Presently, however, it will recover and fly off straight to another gaillardia flower and in a very short time is again in its former state of imbecilit ...

your hand, indulging in quaint

antics or simply trembling in every

HERE'S CHANCE FOR ARTIST Almost Any Painter Would Make a Hit by the Depiction of Flock

of Glyptodons.

Artists have painted every kind of picture except one. They have always preferred a flock of sheep to a flock of glyptodons. We are at one with the artists in their admiration of the lights and shadows of a westering sun on the backs of sheep making their way homeward along a wooded road. Nothing, perhaps, so much breathes the atmosphere of bucolic peace.

But let us fancy for a moment, the effect of sunlight on the backs of a coterie of glyptodons. These were prehistoric animals with a bony back like our tortoises, though they were monsters in size. In any light, they must have made a glittering company, and in any gallery an oil painting of them would create a greater sensation than all the sheep pictures collected there, Visltors would pass up the sheep at once for the glyptodons.

What artist not inclined to be conventional will break away in his choice of subjects?-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Meal Lost to Him Foresar. The Philosopher was grumbling about the poor breakfast he had in the dining car. The grapefruit was pithy, the hum was-tough, the potatoes, were cold, the bread was underdone, and even the coffee-well, it was not worth the 15 cents he had paid for it. Cheer ni," said the dottmist,

handred years."
"It will not," asserted the Philosoth emphasis. "It will never ne. I am behind one ment and I M never catch up. When I pay twice as much for a meal as it is worth, as I usually do these days, I can get even by working harder and making more money that day. But when I skip a meal or when I eat a poor one I am that much behind and I stay befind because I

can't eat two meals the next time. "I feel that I am entitled to two good meals a day at my age and a fair luncheon, and if I do not get them I am a loser to that extent." -New York Sun.

Bird's Beautiful Woolng. Louise Jordan Miln, in "Woolngs and Weddings in Many Lands," tells of a rarely beautiful bird of the paradise family in Mexico which builds a dainty little coneshaped but to shield the privacy of his woolng and wedding. It is a lovely little manctuary, and is so well built that it lasts for several years. About this tiny temple of feathered love he contrives a marvelous little landscape garden. He makes a sward of green moss, and heds and parterres of crimson berries, tiny, bright flowers, and gold and silver sand and grains. Here and there he puts a pearly pebble or a pale pink shell. And so long as his lovemaking lasts he drags away and replaces each flower as it fades, keeping the little Eden lidy, gay and sweet for the bright

eyes of his tiny love. The author assures the reader that this is not fiction, but a scientific fact

Average Would Be Maintained.

Bret Harte was once lecturing at Harrisburg, in Virginia, and on the morning of his arrival had such a terrible headache that he said he would cheerfully have died there and then. He went for a walk, accompanied by the person who was to take the chair at his lecture. The latter told him that Harrisburg was a very healthy place, the death rate averaging only one per diem. "Good heavens!" said Harte, who had been telling his companion how he felt. "has today's man died yet?" The other, never suspecting it was a joke, said he would try and find out. Next morning he came to Harte and said: "I couldn't find out exactly about that man yesterday-the coroner said he couldn't say precisely who he was, but whoever it was, he would average all

Oh, Fudge. "What are you after?" "That's fuuny," What's funny?" Deliberately buying something keep you in hot water."

"Hijack" is the name applied to

Veteran Engineer Is Retired



John Reihausperger, a seventy-year-old engineer on the Chicago & Northwestern railway, affectionately clasped the throttle in a farewell grip, climbed down from his cab, and closed a railroad career that has covered fifty-two years and two months of service and had carried him over 2,000,000 miles of rails and ties. Reihausperger, who was retired on a pension, witnessed the evolution of the modern railroad system from the days when the first locomotive pulled out of Chicago on the old Galena railroad. He started with the Northwestern at the age of fourteen years and during his service spent forty-six years as an engineer. The photograph shows Mr. Reihansperger shaking hands with William Williser, assistant general manager of the road, as he pulled into the depot from his last trip.

President Coolidge at His Desk



The first picture to be made of President Codlidge in the White ouse executive offices, seated at the desk used only a short time ago by



The bey of Tut is has been paying an official visit to Paris, where used to exist for a thousand years was received by President Millerand and was accorded full military longer. Its history may be divided honors. In the photograph he is seen (left) riding with the resident general for France in Tunis, M. Lucien Saint.

Suggests Fine Harding Memorial



William Chester McDonald is seen, strapped to the board on which five of his twelve years have been spent, holding his most cherished possession—an autographed portrait photograph given him by President Harding when he visited the Children's Scasbore Home at Atlantic City. autoing rather than church. He layer of Andalusia, Iii., who is distinguished as layer made the first commercial shipment of mussel shells from the says at church he tires his legs putting on brakes after the "third-years and is now one of five fishermen commissioned by the United which the government to secure a female of a certain species of mussel which the government wishes to breed.

Advertise in The News.

Advertise in The News. makes it much like seven-up.

The proposal has been accepted and Mrs. Winifred Stoner, the author-lecturer, shown in the photograph with little Billy, started itse ball rolling with a check for \$1,900.

Italicized in an article by Godfrey is this sentend should be given plant lessers up it has sung for some years u tord to develop its musical instinc He points out that perfection lisping baby songs is attained very early in life, and this power brings contact with beauty before is developed or color appreciate Singing is such a personal art that it lends itself to the development of the individual as nothing else does. The joy which a child gets in reproducing beautiful melodies is like no other experience in life. Plano playing requires so much attention that the little performer often hears very little of the music. The capacity of children for memorizing and performing suitable music is very great, and few, in proportion, have no ear for music. Generally speaking, they are better performers than listeners, except. when listening to music they know. School, without music would be a dreadful place, for, apart from its. educational value, good music provides a bond of sympathy between teacher and pupil. In this short article Sir Dan Godfrey has given. lead to parents on the right lines, He wants children's ears to be trained, their taste swakened, their listening powers developed, and their love of the beautiful cultivated through musical study,— Montreal Family Herald.

CREDIT TO CASTE SYSTEM

Long Freedom of India From Plague Was Indirectly Caused by Its Prevalence.

Although Europe had suffered from many visitations of plague before and during the Middle Ages, it was not until the Nineteenth century that plague came to India. says J. H. Stephens in Popular Me-

This was due to the prevalence in India of the ancient caste system of the Brahmins, which resulted in separation and segregation. The higher castes lived apart from the lower castes, and between each of such segregations open spaces were left, which allowed the circulation of fresh air, and provided for expansion without congestion. Thus, unwittingly, the caste system adopted one of the most effective measures for preventing the

spreading of disease. Under the British administration, caste rules were less strictly observed, and the different castes tended to converge, while congestion increased, resulting in the first appearance of plague in the city of Mangalore, capital of the native tate of Mysore, South India. It broke out first in the most congested quarter, where sunlight and air were excluded or polluted.

Plants That Select Homes.
One of the chief popular distinclife is that the animals have power of choice and of voluntary meth-schip, vegeta to being plants or and mechanically and vegetable forms con move as as can animals. There is a called volvox globator, so that millions of it could be put in drinking glass, which is seen whirl like a top across the field the microscope. Some plants found in ponds, which are still more minote, move habitually, as with an apparent purpose. Naturalists, who have given closer study than others to climbing plants state that these seem to exercise the liberty of choice. Their tendrils in climbing over pieces of wood with holes, will try one hole after another Juntil they find one that pleases them. One investigator saw a tendril withdraw itself after having pushed itself in a hole for 36 hours.

Fall of the Roman Empire. The fall of the Roman empfre was in A. D. 476, when the western empire was finally extinguished by the deposition of Romulus Augustulus as emperor of the West, and the proclaiming of Odoacer as king of Italy. The later Roman or Eastern empire, with its capital at By-zantium (Constantinople), contininto four periods; (1) That cover ing the struggle with Persia, er ing in favor of the empire abo 630 A. D.; (2) the struggle the Saracens, who were practice crushed in the Eleventh century; (3) the wars with Seljuk Turke in the Eleventh and Twelfth centuries; and (4) those with the Ottoman Turks in which the Roman power at last went down in 1458, when Mohammed captured Constantinople, and the last emperor. Constantine XI, was killed. Like erary Digest.

No Oil in Cat's Fur. 10 604 Many animals are protected by nature with a sort of oligin four. By excreting oil from their skin they are able literally to thro

With the cat, however, it is dif-ferent, her fur behaving exactly as a dressed fur overcost belonging to any human—that is, the fur close at its tips and becomes

logged. The only difference is that a unfortunate cat, being unable take of its sodden coat, seem the hrough," and, coming of from a dry climate our cat originated in Egypt or shores of the Mediterran cultarly liable to "catch

What are the principal a Sorghum, "as if the principle of a politician is to remind a stituents that it's their duty to on voting for him."

There is a brighter



with the lifting of the wind. way from its stender appearance. -Patrait Colume A Rann of Wan-

is selling well.

d Oberty ... * * * being a two-color gauntlet glove. Balloon sleeves and modified hade of leather or silk differing ity. from the basis color of the glove, with a bracelet inside, matching the inside of the cuff.

wrist are the latest fad in Paris.

One Maryland firm has been givinguards spair of shoes each evconjunction with their sentering the store whose vogue as ever. fill the shoes, is given the

In millinery circles it is reported topaz and amethyst. that the sports hat is in general demand. The felt hat is sponsored at this time, since it is quite correct because of the cooler weather. They are popular in cloche shapes, with crowns higher than usual and banded with silk or velvet.

three oblong slices of bread so that Margery Hough of Hebron as could not be finished in time. Mrs. Mulligan hurrying inside the they are soft inside, yet well- teacher at the Hill schoolhouse. browsed cutside. Spread two of Miss Lena Ellis has returned to North School, and Miss Catherine them with a thick mayonnaisse South Manchester High School for Shea of Colchester at the Center, mont room. dressing; over this lay lettuce her junior year. leaven then slices of white meat floyd Fogil is attending the trade school in connection with several years experience and has taught in the White school district that child's knees."

William J. Warner of Hartford in Gilead for four years. Both Miss pent the week-end with his wife the grant will come. making slice on top. The work spent the week-end with his wife spent the week-end with his wife at their country home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Fogil were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark which goes from Nata London to their schools. By the bus line which goes from Nata London to their schools and holiday.

during sleep that the tissues of the

body are built up and the harmful

effects of fatigue are remedied.

"In Flowers and Perfumes

Emblems of woman's virtue

Both formed with curious skill:

The quaint analogy surprises still."

The flare effect which has been

MAKWELL

SUMMEN DESSERTS

CUPBOARD

Love is wont to trace

Both pure, both sweet,

-Old-Fashioned Song.

KITCHEN

And her grace.

the scattering of the mist striving to gain a hold for severa across leaves no half wish be- seasons, is going to be accepted this fall because it varies the sil-And my heart was always lifted bouette without detracting in any

Sleeve openings and finishings present an opportunity for variety · Hosiery in black, nude and gray and while the snugly fitting sleeve that accents a narrow shoulder line will undoubtedly be most preferred The strap wrist gauntlet is tak- by the American woman, the wider ing well for fall, One of the newest arm openings will also be shown. Howard Francis McCormick, son of the cuff is turned back, showing a nesses are another style opportun-

The fan shaped earring is new and Oriental in type. The Turkis's motif carries many of the Turk-Smart canes with leather straps, ish characters in the metal and so that they may be carried on the practically all of these earnings are of exaggerated lengths, reaching almost to the shoulders.

> Crystal and jet combinations are noted in long necklaces, and it is sale. The first said that crystal is as much in

> > Long strings of beads for the neck are popular in coral, pear,

The schools opened Wednesday morning with Miss Louise Ce Sneydner of Wethersfield as teacher at Club Sandwich—Toast quickly the White schoolhouse and Miss ing done at the school house which Mrs. Mulligan hurrying inside the

Floyd Fogil is attending the of Colchester. She is a teacher of pigsty.

Misses Lydia Lord, Ruth Lord tended by a large pro ind Emma Lord and William Caf- man gave the use of his fyn drove by auto to Providence, R. Fair Association for the on Saturday and spent Sunday for the dance in the event and Monday with F. M. Lord and allowed the sale of ice cre family. They returned Monday ev- cold drinks in his store

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Burdick the profits. In the Hall of New Britain spent Saturday and ments dere sold. Although the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. hibits of vegetables and fruit

Joyner motored to Mt. Tom, Mass. er. W. R . Tinker, Jr., of South on Sunday. R. E. Carpenter and Manchester had a new 1924 Model family of Hartford accompanied Chevrolet touring car on exhibi-

W. Doberrentz, is spending a week with relatives and friends in East Hartford and Gastonbury.

Miss Marion Agnes Hall, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Hall, is to be married Monday morning, September 17, to Mr and Mrs. John B. McCormick of Bloomfield. Miss Hall has been a successful teacher. for several years, teaching in Tolland, - South Manchester and Marlborough, and last wear in the Alfred . E. Burr School, Hartford.

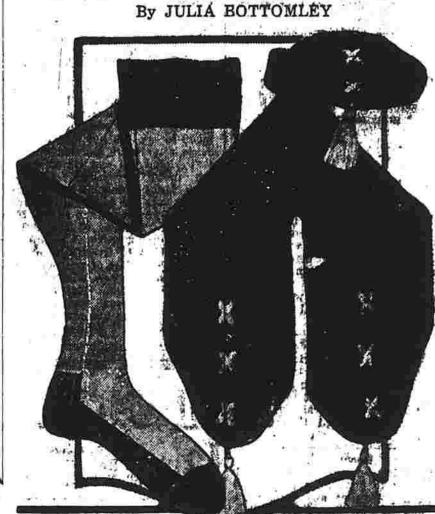
Among the many visitors in town over the week-end and Labor Day were Erving B. Lord of Boston at E. B. Lord's; Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Ower of Paterson, N. J. at Mrs. have called to inquire—" Eva Rozelle's; Mr. and Mrs. Enoch T. Cooley and three daughters of Windser at Frederick Cooley's; Miss And you've turned it up too Edna Fenton of Windsor at Miss high, I suppose, as usual. You May Dickenson's; Roger Isleib of poor people will never learn to be New Britain, at his grandparents, dry off the line! It isn't fit to be Mr. and Mrs. Martin Isleib's, and seen. Don't you know that you Hampton at Gustave A. Johnson's. piece? A gust of wind would blow.

Schools opened for the year in to wash it all over again. the North and Northwest districts pray, why do you wash on Thurson Wednesday morning, but the day? If you poor people would center school will not prep until Monday, September 10, because of some painting and repair work be-Jane B. Lord again teaches at the the Women's Improvement league, North School, and Miss Catherine followed her. She suffed in dis-The Northwest school will have a new teacher, Miss Mary Zelnicky a little tidler, Mrs. Mulligan," she

Massachusetts and the Monaws and make time. That the day of the proper spending a few weeks with her Gladys Fuller, daughter of Rev. have milk food-merilled the proper spending a few weeks with her Gladys Fuller, daughter of Rev. mount of sleep helps to keep a cousin, Mrs. F. H. Blish. Mrs. George P. Fuller, a former pastor

person young, they look fresh and Hutchins' daughter and husband, of Marlborough Congregational beight, they feel in better spirits Mr. and Mrs. Chell, and little church. and sleep is an absolute necessity grandson, spent a day or two here, The fair on Moonday was atto rid the body of the fatigue pols- returning to Boston on Saturday. one that form during the day. It is ____

Togs for Autumn School Days Now Occupy Mother's Attention



decorative effect as well as its strature effect a liftle code spent in abilitables, a disk will be very uch worth while. Apricot Whip.—Take two cuphe the tenspoonful of lemon sit is rubbed through a sieve, the light added, lemos juice, and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. If suned or dried apricots are used, out them, and the coefed fruit to

then fold in the eggs. Bake a buttered dish in a slow oven f twenty minutes. Serve with am or a soft custard, garnished with cubes of bright-colored jelly. Peach Cup.—Take eight ripe smilk, one and one-half cupfuls gaeur, three teaspoonfuls of bakpowder, one-half teaspoonful of it and one tablespoonful of but-per the peaches and master of them, add the well-beaten like of the eggs, then the milk the dry ingredients sifted toest well, then fold in the stiffly er of this mixture in a buttered with batter, sprinkle each with the batter, sprinkle each with the and bake in a moderate oven

twenty minutes. Serve with cream or hard sauce. Sherbet.—Take the juice ares lemons, two cupfuls of all and put into the freezer.

he freezer slowly at first,
hen it begins to harden, beat

it. This makes a delicious
than to universally

its company are the first cool, bright days of fall-regular playfellows of youth and even more enticing than late summer for allkinds of outdooring. Mothers are occupying themselves with school clothes and all that pertains there-

to to hendwear, footwear, and many accessories. Wash dresses, with matching bloomers of strong cotton cloths, and of other fabrics, form the and of other fabrics, form the mainstay of little girls' outerwear for school. As the days grow cool, scarfs, sweaters and short, lightweight coats provide sufficient warmth until the snow begins to fly. They are all sturdy and attractive and the young for match. tractive and the vogue for match-ing them up with capa or hats increases.

are made of, heavy fiannel, in plant bright colors, with red a favorite. Angors cloth and jersey cloth serve the same purpose and the caps, or turbans, to match are usually made is a great asset—but it also has recommend a to brims. Yarn stitchery or embroid.

The passing rancy it has the caps of the mass transit of the mass

TO THE PROPERTY OF

September brings school time, pery seems the most fitting of decobut some compensations also. In rations for the compensations also. In A scarf and turban of dark blue angora decorated with tan-colored yarn are shown in the Mustration. Tassels that finish the acard ends and the turban are made of the

yarn also. The matched sets appear in the displays of both machine and handknitted garments and include sweaters and coats as well as sweaters and coats as well as scarfs. Hand crochet contributes some very handsome garments and matched sets of all kinds are not by any means confined to children's wear. Machine kinited awasters remain the most convenient and trustworthy of garments for school wear and are shown in endless variety of design and color.

In footwear it is syddow that the

ing them up with caps or hais vogue, for wollen hosieve which made rapid headway last fall, was are made of heavy fiannel, in plant

the hall, the Association small in number some fine sr Mr and Mrs. B, S. Lord and mens were shown. A complete family and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. of premiums paid will be given a

tion, also a Chevrolet truck ; both Louis Bennett, who works for T. of which attracted much attention. Leon Boule of East Hampeon also showed a Star coupe, which was demonstrated by Miss May Stocking of East Hampton. A fruit dealer from Hartford had the concession was necessary to take the chance. for selling peaches and did a Patrick's church East Hampton, some beautiful specimens of dahlia and gladiolus blossoms on exhibition, and Mrs. Frederick Cooley showed phlox which was worthy of Im Bishop Rowe of the Episcopal special mention.

Being Economical By CLARA DELAFIELD

Mrs. James Durant, stout, pros-"Pardoning me, mum, would you kindly excuse me a moment? I less

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ohman of East must have several pegs for each it all away, and then you'd have

"If only you would learn to be "This house looks like a

only five cents a chart dearer.
Can't alford it! Why the room reeks with fifthy tobacco. If your husband would stop throwing away his money on that fifthy weed he would be able to provide for his family better.

"Hard on you? Not at all. The Women's Improvement league is going to keep right after you until you learn that a mother's duty is to take proper care of her children Now I hope you'll have things better shape next time I come, Mr.

Mrs. James Durant sailed out of the cottage indignantly, muttering something about the improvidence of the poor. The Durant Home was one of the

finest in Chesterville. Mrs. Durant, entering the house, was assailed by plercing screams. Percy Durant had Ethel Durant down on the stairs and was pummeling her. Thomas Durant was standing in the hall screaming at the top of his voice. His face presented a greenish black appearance, for his brother had upset a bettle of fak all over

"My goodness! Janet! Janet!" cried the outraged mother. "Where are you?"

Coming, ma'am !" A thin, harassed-looking wreck of a woman resembling in some ways Mrs. Mul-ligan, only a little more remad, came panting in from the littlena. "Just hanging out the laundry, ma'am—Oh, you naughty, naughty children! Oh, my goodness, look at his poor face!"

Mrs. Durant was nearly in hysterics. "Janet, what do you mean, what do you mean by this?" she stormed. "Is this the way you fulfill your duties when I place you in charge of my children? Percy, stop hitting Ethel this moment! Janet, what will take those ink stains off his face? You'd better try saits of lemon, and— Percy!
Did you upset the ink bottle over
your little brother? Ethel, if you
don't stop that howling this minute I'll give you the hardest spanking you've ever had in your life.
Janet, you're discharged—I mean take that child out of my sight immediately! It's very hard Lean't immediately! It's very hard I can't step outside the house without finding the whole place looking like a pigsty when I come back.

"What's that? Cartainly not, Janet. The idea of asking me to get some one to help you! A fining rown woman is perfectly sole to take care of three children and do the housework. I've got to harry away now to read a paper at the Women's Improvement league, and when I come back I shall expect to see every hit of that into removed."

luck than s novice is because , she

A hick town is a place where a fire tis considered an untertain-ment

ed with the following "favorite of parks man had been station-thingelf between Fairbards and the mine some twenty miles away, and robbing people at the muzzle of a Winchester. A parka is a sort of shirt that fits tight at the wrists, with a hood attachment. The front part of the hood closes with a puckering string, leaving only a place for the wearer to look out of. The 'blue parka man' did well at his enterprise for some months and terrorized those who had to travel between Fairbanks and the mines. I was one of a quartette that had to make a trip one afternoon. People told us about the 'blue parka man,' but it The blue parka man' did get us, making us lay all our money on the ground at the muzzle of his rifle. 'Do you rob ministers, too?' Lasked him. 'Depends on who they are,' replied the 'blue parka man.' church.' 'W-h-a-t!' the 'blue parka myself for not recognizing you, bishop, and I'll not rob you. Hell! I'm a member of your church!"

WAS ACCORDING TO HOYLE Great Master of Popular Game

perous, befurred, looked sternly on Responsible for Rechristening It was an agreeable spectacle to

whist, whose code of effquette the game has been accepted in air generations) drive up to the Pigeons tavern at noon in his hackney coach with his emthe Ace of Hearts-blazoned on the panel. Hoyle was "a man of very speechless humor," who because it was a silent game, says Christopher Morley, in "The Power of Sympathy."

Originally the game was called whish"; it was Mr. Hoyle who, by his continual utterance of the erive and hushing monosylwhist! when gaming with those those tongues were apt to aton, at first only in sport, and then in genuine interest, to be rechrist-

a mornings he spent in tutorwealthy ladies in the rudients of the fashionable game, this to was very particular, to the standing and pupils; he was much and could afford to take students as satisfied his

> British decoration n battle, the Victoria

Security of the lack of the it is illegal for a privi-ted accept one as a predge d accept one as a predge twenty two others are actactions. Two others are actactions with a traveling movingpatter than. Two others are actactions with a traveling movingpatter than a traveling agents, while ob as a surfaceman in a mining village in the midlands, Captain To s, the famous blind V. C., is working at St. Dunstan's, the Lonthe late file Arthur Pearson,

sol, not a joy as porter in acres and, maring the absence of the proprietor and clerks, This here is a funny place," he said afterward, "and maybe there ain't some dumbbells floatin' in and out of this store. A man that looked as if he had some sense, of this store. A man that came in this morning and I walks right, up to him as pleasant as I 'Let me see "The Spenders,"' he said, and I had a notion to say somethin' sarcastic-like, but I didn't. I says nicely, 'Gents' fur-nishing goods next door,' and he busted right out laffin' in my face. The idea of looking for 'spenders in a book shop!"

in a Sunday school class in western town the young woman in charge asked: "And how did Noah spend his time in the ark?" "Fishin!" was the suggestion of

a boy pupil. "A very reasonable suggestion," said the teacher. "But," continued the boy, "he

couldn't have caught much, What makes you think that?" "Because," answered the lad, knowingly, "because, you see, he had only two worms with him."—

He Was Some Tough. Two negroes were lying behind a packing case on the docks at Brest taking the labor out of the alleged labor battalion. Said one bonstfully: PBoy, Ah comes f'um a tough

natia wif a ax an' brush his teef "Huh, ain't so tough. Mah ole man em a plumber an' twice a i he done shave hisself wif a toroit."—American Legion

breed. My old man done cut his

at Critical Influence. at can we do to improve our night begin," replied the New York producer, "by all out-of-town firms to re-

t help some of the histortell us how many dollars ode in America, totaling 75,000 members. es and arms it cost.



The first promising automatic cannon to be brought by the United States ordnance department to a point where it can be tested is name of its inventor, Capt, Thomas H. Jervey, ordnance department, U. S. A. It is of 37 mm, caliber and is fully automatic and can be used in the air, on the ground, against aircraft and against tanks. The Jervey gun shoots one-and-onetenth-pound shells of either high explosive or armor-piercing type in

MISS MARY HASKELL



been with the Red Cross at Athend for some time and has won the heartfelt thanks and appreciation the people by her untiffing efforts and philanthropic endeavors.

CHOSEN BY COOLIDGE



'General," 'the horse selected by President Coolidge for his mount after his decision to adopt horseback riding as his principal form of

DR. HAROLD OSTENFELD



Dr. Harold Ostenfeld of Copenhagen, primas of Denmark, and bishop of the diocese of Shaelignid. brought to America, as a representative of the church in Denmark,

Advertise in The Manchester Daily News.

ODD VARIETIES OF HATBARD History Shows That Particular Or-namentation, Has Been Worn Since Early Christian Era.

From the descriptions discovered on the walls of ancient temples it is apparent that, as far back as 3500 B. C., Egyptian women used a band with streamers to fasten their hair, tying this in a bow at the back or side. This style was retained by many people, through many centuries, and in the Fourteenth century it was used as a "filet"—merely a straight band without streamers, which held the hair away from the forehead and

It was this filet which gave rise to the streamered headdresses which were much in vogue during the reign of James I, when, one reads, "Endymion Porter wore his wife's diamond necklace on his hat during a tour in Spain, but it appeared like paste beside the gorgeousness of the duke of Buckingham, who wore the 'Mirror of France' (the finest diamond in England) with a little black feather on

the side of his hat." This passion for expensive headgear passed with the waning of the styles of bright colors in men's clothing-but the hatband was retained because of its decorative quality, and because men have become accustomed, through thouknown as the Jervey oun, from the sands of years, to seeing it worn in one form or another.

LEAVE HOLE IN THE POCKET

Rent Should Never Be Darned, Says Jeweler, and Gives Good Reason for His Advice.

Here is joyous news for wives who must mend their husbands' socks and thousand-and-one other articles of apparel. Madam, meet Mr. Hole-in-the-Vest Pocket, who has been decreed a blessing in disguise, and who must never, never under any circumstances, be sewn up or mended.

Here's the dope, remarks a New York Sun writer. If you knew anything about men's vest pockets you would know that dust, such as settles on the top of the mantel where you never dust. accumulates in the corners or the lining of the pockets. Such dust does no harm, except in the one in which the watch is carried, says a

"You have a fine watch." says the leweler. "You put it in a pocketful of dust, and what happens? After a while some of the dust works its way into the works and the timekeeping ability of the watch is ruined. So, what can we do to overcome this?-It is simple. Punch a little hole in the pocket, then the dust will all stit down into the interlining of the vest, and your watch will have a clean packet to lie in. You will be say the how it will help your watch. So you see, madan, such holest must not be darned.

when a Cree Zeni or Crow (Hurs) in win male has undergone a very curious modification. It is probably the only case in which the bill is differently shaped in the two sexes. . The bird has taken on the habits, of the woodpecker, and the stout crowlike bill of the cock-bird is admirably adapted to tap trees, and if they sound hollow, to dig down to the

ourrow of the insect within. But it lacks the horny-pointed tip of the tongue, which in the true woodpecker is provided with recurved hairs, thus enabling that bird to pierce the grub and draw it out. In the hura the bill of the henbird has become much elongated and slightly curved, and when the cock has dug down to the burrow, the hen inserts her long bill and draws out the grub, which they then divide between them.

New British Parliament, When a new parliament in Great Britain comes into being a quaint stual is performed with unchanging solemnity. For instance, on the second day of the assembling of a parliament -the speaker-elect receives at the bar of the house of lords from the five lord commissioners, as representatives of the sovereign, in the presence of the members of both houses, the royal approval of his election to the chair of the house of commons.

In accordance with an ancient ceremony, that dates, from the reign of Henry VIII, he claims the rights and privileges of the representatives of the people, and receives an assurance from the lord chancellor that all such rights are "readily confirmed" by his majesty.

Moving Among the Stars. The poetry of motion is a phrase much in use, and to enjoy the epic form of that gratification it is necessary to stand on a hill at a small hour of the night, and, having first expanded with a sense of difference from the mass of civilized mankind. who are horizontal and disregardful of all such proceedings at this time, long and quietly watch your stately progress through the stars. After such a nocturnal reconnoiter among these astral clusters, aloft from the customary haunts of thought and vision, some men may feel raised to a capability for eter-nity at once.—Thomas Hardy.

Slightly Mixed. When Paderewski made his first appearance in Boston many years ago, one of the 'cellists in the orchestra became very much excited and springing to his feet made a little speech. Shouts of "order" and "sit down" had no effect on the perpetrator of this breach of orperpetrator of this breach of orchestral effquette. The orating
'cellist was a Pole, and he ended
his ex tempore speech glowing with
patriotic pride, the "You see
there Paderews and the life is like
Chester fores he

The great task of the parties in 1924 is to make hooten on issue without compromising themselves just because in by surfacing that it is.

The reson it isn't wicked to might be done as a violation of law is because in the compromising themselves.

Advertise in

MEN IN CONFEDE

nitely the Exac

The estimate of 22 the four years of the war. seem excessive or mire representing the military of the 5,000,000 white of the Confederate states of the 2,000,000 populations of sympathizing border states with an industrial army of 3 000 slaves, A. B. Casselman writes in Current History Magazine. The Southern estimate, or "legend," as it has been aptly termed, or 600, 000, has always seemed dispretionate. This estimate is of uncertain origin, and is not derived from any official source. It did not originate during the war, but after the war had ended, when the Confederates had lost their records and were without official data on which to support their assertions. No official summary purporting to show the total number can be found in the official records. The captured rolls are incomplete and fragmentary. As an illustration, it has been ascertained that approximately 1,000 names are missing from the captured rolls of a single regiment, the Sixtieth North Carolina. Reverend Doctor McKim, an ex-Confederate officer and a writer on this subject, quotes a lefter re-

Taylor, General Lee's adjutant general, saying: "I regret to have to say that I know of no reliable data in support of any precise number, and have always realized that it must ever be largely a matter of confecture on our side."

ceived by him from Col. Walter G.

In the absence of complete offcial records, the question still femains largely a matter of confecture. Neither the Confederate idea of 600,000 nor any later estimate can be accepted as final or as even approximately accurate.

SOME GOOD HEALTH ADVICE

Just as Valuable Today as When Put Forward by Wise Old Benjamin Franklin.

Eat and drink such an exact quantity as the constitution of thy body allows of, in reference to the services of thy mind.

They that study much ought not to eat as much as those that work hard, their digestion being not so

The exact quantity and quality being found out, is to be kept to constantly. Excess in all other things what ever, as well as in meat and drink is also to be avoided.

Youth, age and sick require

That quantity that is sufficient the stomach can perfectly cone and digest, and it sufficient the nourishment of the body. A greater quantity of some things may be eaten than others, some be-ing of lighter digestion than

The difficulty-lies in finding out an exact measure; but eat for necessity, not pleasure; for lust

knows not where necessity ends,-Benjamin Franklin, in "Poor Richard's Almanack" (1742). Arcient Citadel of Athena.

The Acropolis of Athens was the ancient citadel of Athens, sometimes entied Cecropia, from its reputed founder, the mythical Cecrops. It was built upon a rock 500 feet above the Attic plain. This eminence was 1,150 feet in length from east to west and 500 feet in width from north to south, and was accessible on the west side only, through the Propylaca or "Entrances", built by Pericles.
Upon its summit were the world famous Parthenon, sacred to Minerva, the Temple of Wingless Victory, the Erechtheum, and other

Between the Parthenon and the Erechtheum stood the colossal figure of Minerva, the protectress of the city, 70 feet in height.

Romans in England. All of the medleval styles of English architecture are found in the

Canterbury cathedral. It is said to have its origin in an edifice which was built by Roman Christians. But its authentic history begins with the Norman conquest. It has been built and rebuilt many times and has housed many relics. There was brought the body

of the martyr, Blasius, from Rome: there were the relics of St. Wilfred, St. Dunstan and St. Elfege.
The northeast transept where
Thomas a Becket was murdered s called the Martyrdom. The city about the base of the great cathedral carries on a con-siderable trade in hops.—Exchange.

May Fast for Months. Beaded lizards live in dry places, hidden by day and become active in the evening, says the Detroit News. They lie asleep during the hottest part of the year. They at frogs, worms, centipedes, anti and other insects, as well as the essentiation of frogs, birds and other limits.

In good times the extra nouraliment is stored up as fat in the tail.

When food is scarce this factor be absorbed and carried for hungry cells through the blood, thus the glia monster may so would out other food for several monogeneous control of the several control of t Curtain and portiers pole the hangings to slip easily a with hard soop. The botses than greater doors and deavers should

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Editorial Room 1200 Business Office 1201-923

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1923

The teaching of fire prevention and safety is to be made a part of the required courses of study in the Kansas graded schools beginning with the next school year.

Electricity will be the main fuel and power of the future. We have barely entered the Electrical Age. Chained Lightning, is growing up into your best slave. The establishment of a telephone circuit of over 5,500 miles between Havana, Cuba and Santa Catalina Island, off coast of California is recent achievement of the Bell Telephone System. This is longest circuit in the world and in constant use. The voice travels under sea, over mountains and by radio in reaching its destination-all in one operation.

Fleet passing through Panama Canal increased by 30 ships of 187,746 gross tons, in June, compared with increase of 45 vessels in May. Foreign trade tonnage shrunk to 1953 ships, lowest in years, and compared with 2,634 in 1920. Low freight rates and announcement of Shipping Board's intention to proceed to direct government operation are important factors in shrinakge.

LIGHTNING RODS ARE O. K. The Underwriters' Laboratories, the trick. an organization established and "When Dempsey loses it will be good advances.

maintained by the National Board on a decision-not through a of Fire Underwriters, is anxious knockout," said Kearns. "And that and Gulf States Steel improved to that all farmers of the country goes whether he loses during the 90. The silk stocks came into thoroughly understand the light next year or two or whather he prominence Mallinson advancing ning rod situation as it exists to- keeps. right on fighting until he 1% to 31% and Kayer & Co., sell-These Laboratories have has silver whiskers." the subject of lightning thoroughly, and

rs of proper weight and he does not have material will serve as a harmless him mad," Kearns added. "If he path to the ground for a flash of does, the fight will see six tigers, lightning. In order that the far- two lions and a couple of panmer may know when he is getting thers, all rolled up in one, loose Standard material installed in a and swishing around a prize ring. Standard 'manner, Underwriters' If Jack's temper is aroused on the Laboratories has arranged to issue night of September fourteenth I an etched aluminum master label would hate to be Firpo." for attachment to each building equipped with Standard material installed under their supervision. for the job, and will be issued to today over reports that the courts lower at 59. Gulf States Steel lost installation report has been re- Dempsey on September fourteenth. 88%. ceived and approved by the Laboratories. Under this plan it is a he said. "Tex Rickard will take comparatively simple matter for care of the law suit." farm owner to specify that installation be a master label installation, and that he be guaranteed to the improvised gymnasium back of receive a master label as evidence his cottage, where every morning of compliance with standard prac- he is working hard. The afternoon tice by the manufacturer. Since exhibition at the dog track are the Underwriters' Laboratories is regarded more as a commercial organized purely for service and than athletic importance. not for profit the new arrangement will simply be additional lightning terday was illustrative of his dual insurance for the farmer. It gives character. As a boxer Firpo is him a practical guarantee that he slow, even listless, in his public exis getting his money's worth when hibitions. As a fighter, he is a he buys lightning rod equipment. wild cat, despite his size. The way The main purpose of the Under- he waded into Frankie Koebele and writers' Laboratories is to accom- the way Natalio Pera kept out of plish a reduction of the great an- Firpo's reaches, showed that the nual fire losses in the country.

A NEW ANGLE

During the recent campaign and election of Magnus Johnson as U. S. senator in Minnesota, the public gained the impression that he is a radical. But Magnus Johnson is undoubtedly a different type of a man than the professional politician of the accepted radical type. He is a hard worker, has raised a large family and his wife and his children are his assistants in running the farm. A man who owns land, farms it himself, earns his money from the soil and wears real working clothes covered with dirt and grease scenmulated during manly tail, must have good stuff in him. Whether Johnson is a "destructive radical" remains to be seen. A "constructive" radical can exercise a far wider influence than a "hard boiled conservative." A New York paper recently contained the following article. If quotation is correct, Johnson has sounded a wise keynote and shown himself a student above the average: Albert Lea, Minn., Aug. 4 .-More charity between man and man and teaching of more consideration in schools, coupled with a greater love" in churches, is the means which will equip the United States to withstand the onslaughts of radicalism. Hensier-elect Mag-

nus Johnson told celebrants Freenborn County community sta-nic here today. Mr. Johnson pates a tribute to the dead President be-fore discussing economic problems. Good-fellowship and service among business and professional men and the farmer was the key-note of his talk. The press of the country has wronged me," said Mr. Johnson. The papers say I am profane-'I am rough and care naught for books.' This is untrue. I have access to a wonderful library. I love books. I have read until my eyes are greatly impaired, I am sorry that the papers of the country, by their untruthful propaganda, are causing the people to lose confidence in what they have to say. The press should be truthful. The people are entitled to know the truth. If this country is to prosper and to withstand the onslaught of radicalism

NEWS OF BOTH CAMPS

"Who did Firpo ever knock out with one or two smacks?" Kearns queried. "And who did he ever fight that was not a soft one? And who did he ever meet who handed him any real punching?"

Kearns said that Dempsey would be whipped some day if he fought long enough, but declared that it would not be Firpo who would do

Kearns gave warning as to what list showed fractional strength, would happen to the strength Steel Common sold up to 91%. Off that Demnsey angre

Firpo Works in Secret

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6 .-"I will keep right on training," tionally lower at 105%.

Firpo is doing much of his work in secret. The real training is in

The challenger's exhibition yeschallenger was in a mood for fighting rather than boxing.

GEN. CHANG TAO LIN



Gen. Chang Tag Lin, dictator of

FINANCIAL

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford.)

l	note of his talk. The press of the	6 Central Row, Hartford.)		
i	country has wronged me," said Mr.		20 MI	1
ŀ	Johnson. The papers say I am			
ì	profane-'I am rough and care	Am Can100%	98%	98%
ŀ	naught for books.' This is untrue.	Am Loco 75 1/8	731/2	741/4
l	I have access to a wonderful li-	Am Smelt 59%	58%	58%
ļ	brary. I love books. I have read		124%	
Ì	until my eyes are greatly im-	Am Wool 88%	871/4	87 %
1	paired, I am sorry that the pa-	Anaconda 40%	40 1/4	40%
١	pers of the country, by their un-	Atchison 97%	97%	97%
I	truthful propaganda, are causing		124 1/8	124%
l	the people to lose confidence in	Beth Steel 5514	54	54%
ļ	what they have to say. The press	Cal Petm 20%	20	20
١	should be truthful. The people are			1421/2
1	entitled to know the truth. If this	Cen Lethr 20	191/2	19%
ļ	country is to prosper and to with-	Con Gas 62%	62	621/4
	stand the onslaught of radicalism	Corn Prod12814	127	127
1	we must show more love in the	Cruc Steel 6814	67	67 %
ļ	churches, teach more considera-	Famous Play's . 76	74%	
١	tion in our schools and show more	Genl Asph 35 1/4	33%	34
ı	charity between man and man."	Gen Mot 15%	15%	151/2
İ		Gt Nor pfd 59%	58%	5814
1	MEWC OF DOTH CAMDS	Inspiration 28%	2814	28%
I	NEWS OF BOTH CAMPS	Kelley Sp T 34%	33%	33 %
	·	Kennecot 34%	341/2	
	Firpo Will Need a Bat	Lima Loco 67%	66%	67%
	White Sulphur Springs, N. Y.,	Marine Pfd 28	26 1/2	$26\frac{1}{2}$
,	Sept. 6Jack Kearns, manager of	Mo Pac pfd 301/2	29 1/8	29 1/8
	Jack Dempsey, today said that the	N Y Cent100	991/4	99 %
	only person who could win the	NYNHH 13	13	13
i	fight for Angel Firpo next week	Nor Pac 60%	59%	59%
13	was Babe Ruth.	Pan Am Pt A60	581/8	
	"How?" he was asked.	Pan Am Pt B., 6914	66%	
	"Ruth has a big baseball bat,"	Prod & Ref 251/2	24%	24 %
	Kearnes replied. "If he loans it	Reading 75 %	75	75
	to Luis and lets the latter use it	Repub I & S 50%	48%	
	why maybe Luis can knock out		20%	
ď	Jack but it won't be done any oth-	So Pac 88	8734	87%
	er way."	S O of Cal 51 1/4		
Ų,	Kearns said he wondered where	Studebkr107 1/8		
	all the talk came from about what	S O N J com 33 1/4	3214	33 1/
	would happen to Dempsey if Firpo		41%	
į.	landed one or two blows.		131	131
l.	"Who did Firpo ever knock out	U S Rub 44	43	43 1/4
ľ	with one or two smacks?" Kearns	U S Steel 93%	93	93
ľ	queried. "And who did he ever	Westinghse 59%	59%	59%
0	fight that was not a soft one? And			

STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 6 .- The Stock Market displayed a firm undertone at the opening today, those speculative favorites which had been in demand vesterday again making

Davidson Chemical rose 3 to 02 ing up to 421/2. The rest of the

STOCKS CLOSE STEADY New York, Sept. 6 .- The Stock Market closed steady today. Just before the close a selling wave caused a cancellation of the

greater part of the early gains. Davison Chemical provided the late feature, falling from its morning high of above 52 to 5014. Du Pont rose 2% to 137%. Pan-This is the final stamp of approval | Luis Angel Firpo was not worried | American Pete closed one point the farmer immediately after the might stop his battle with Jack all of its early gain, finishing at Studebaker closed frac-

Steel common showed little change at 93.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Sept. 6 .- Demand Sterling \$4.51%; Franc cables 5.54; checks 5.531/4; Lire cables 4.251/2, Checks 4.25; Belgian cables 4.55; checks 4.541/2; Marks 33,-333,000 to the dollar; Guilder cables 39.23; chacks 39.20.

LADY WESTMORELAND



The counters of Westmoreland who has become a professional soprano, is the widow of the thirteenth earl of Westmoreland and the daughter of a Baptist minister.

A young statesman begins with yearning to save the country, but later on he does well'even to save

If ever Germany gets into shape America expending fortunes to fir

At the land end of the Shant rallway lies Tsinan-ful a most lifter esting walled city of \$00,000 inhabitanta. It swarms with pictures and maiodorous coolie life and boass of many oriental alluraments that charm the traveler, who never ceases to be enthusiastic. Aithough not visited by many tourists today, if may eventually become a popular place for seekers after the

Tourists . . .

Few Chinese cities are more fas-cineting. A magnificent wall sur-rounds the city, which is eloquent of the greatness of the past. There are several imposing gateways through which all traffic must pass. The flowing waters of welling springs assist wonderfully in the sanitation of the city, both in cleansing the streets and the bodies of the inhabitants. Almost all the freight is moved in wheelbarrows. Some of the loads are thus conveved distances of 15 or 20 miles a day. Wheelbarrows also bandle passenger traffic. "My lady" frequently returns from her shopping

tour with the bundles on one side

and herself on the other. Half a dozen people may ride in front of a puffing and perspiring coolle. The wheel is in the center of the barrow, which alds in bal ancing the load. If it is unusually heavy, another man or boy helps to pull by means of a rope or strap thrown across his shoulders. In very few instances a mule is the assistant, but it requires a man to lead the mule. The man behind has the hardest work to do. The knotted muscles of the man's back and the tense expression of his eyes bear witness to the intense physical strain under which ne labors. The wheelbarrow is the cheapest method of transportation in China.-Nevin D. Winter in Current History.

ROADS BUILT OF PLATINUM Metal From Ruins of Electric Light Bulb Plant Used in

Geluhausen, a sleepy town in quiet German valley, has become a veritable treasure chest. Some veritable treasure chest. factory there was burned down. The ruins of the building were used

Highways.

to build roads. In the course of time the price of platinum, a constituent used in the manufacture of the bulbs, rose beyond the dreams of avarice. It then occurred to someone to die in the roads for specks of the prec-

as much as 80,000 mark selling platinum speck

The niusic of the Americ disus is solsty and simply vocal. It seems to be generally agreed by musical authorities that the Indians' songs have in them nothing borrowed from instruments, nothing of artificial instigation. An Indian melody never serves two sets of words. There is no instance it appears, where the people have sung the different stanzas of a ballad to the same air. A large proportion of Indian songs are entirely without words at all, syllables being employed to carry the tones. Perhaps the most striking peculiarity of Indian music is the lack of definite pitch. The Indian be gins his song where the natural quality of his voice and his mood at the same time render it easiest for him to sing it. The pitch of the song depends upon the individ-

nal.-Washington Star. Professional Bridesmaid. 'See that girl?" asked Brown. "Yes, I see her. What about her?" returned Jones.

"That girl has been a bridesmaid at more than 200 weddings," said "Gosh, she must keep her father poor. The one time my daughter was a bridesmaid, what with now-

ers, trinkets and flummery, it cost

me 800 plunks." "It has never cost this girl's father a cent," insisted Brown.
"Spring the solution. I den't be-"It is simple enough. She is an assistant in the office of the mar-riage license clerk."

Ancient Rule Still Adhered To. There are interesting survivals in parliament, and the tennelty with which ancient customs are guarded in the commons is evident from the fact that a passenger may not step on the floor of the house, and at times has to carry out curious forms of gymnastic exercise in order to get at a member he twants without actually stepping on forbidden ground.

The commonest physical defect in the human race is that the arms are disproportionately long. This effect occurs more often in men than in women, and more frequent-ly among the colored than among the white races.

Cornish Language Dane.
The last person who sould spee
Cornish died toward the end of th
Eighteenth century, and today th language survives only in place names and in terms used by lishermen and miners.

Teacher—Who can tell me a exist a hundred years age?

of Lebeter Family Wea

and from his armor plated that the crab is related to the safe. But what has happened all sub-All out I to there all captured to the control of t in his young days the crab is like adpose except that he has on his to what looks like a little round into provided with a long sharp sa. At this time of his life he

rios about actively. Presently he sheds the skin he is rearing, and emerges a totally different ereature. The splked cap has gone; the eyes that formerly were flush with his head are now mounted on stalks. The tail has grown longer and it is armed with a row of swimming paddles.

At the next change of skin the body is shorter and broader and tall is smaller. Successive 'moults" bring him gradually hearer and nearer to his final shape, and eventually he tucks his tall under him, adopts a sideways galt, and becomes the crab as we know

WATER PART OF CEREMON' Members of Boyal Family and

· Others Imbibe at Palace in Bangkok.

Twice a year a water-drinking eremony takes place in the princisal temple near the royal palace in Bangkok, Slam. On this occasion, all the members of the royal family, as well as the multary and civil officials, gather in the temple, and each in turn presents himself before the king, making a profound obeisance, falling on his knees, and then drinking of the water contained in the golden jar, in which are soaked spear-heads and other instruments of war, and sprinkling It on his forehead.

This is the great oath and formerly the officials on taking the eath were paid the next six months' cathing in a lump sum, says the De-troit News. The officials who live far from Bangkok; and cannot personally present themselves before the royal presence, gather in the office of the chief functionary of the locality, where the holy water has been sent from Bangkok, and go through a similar process of drinking and sprinkling. It is said that of late years some of the foreign employees have been taking part in the function, to testify their leyalty to the Slamese monarch.

lous metal which might have been melted by the fire and last in "Round Robin." is a name often ruins.

Presently the roadway was talk humber of persons in circular form, parting the steps turns in a circular form. epatures in a ciravoided. This an due prominence to any pater a person, is avoided. This that is often employed wheat the second of a secret undertaking for example a graveness are afraid to allow their maniers at the top of the last an example of the second of the last and the second of the last are a fraid to allow their maniers at the top of the last are a fraid to a second of the last are a fraid of the last are a

impossible to setect which signs three states blaced on the paper drat. The principle is similar to that which caused the legendary King Arthur to seat high knights at a round table, 'According to tradition Arthur's council table was semi-circular in form and each knight present was the same disfance from the distinguished king. The round table was to svoid lealousy among the different members a company—the round robin is to protect the leaders of a possibly dangerous enterprise.

Camels Induced to Smoke. In Morocce, when the natives are training wild camels, they make them doclle by inducing them to smoke tobacco—a cigar, loosely rolled, and placed in the end of a three-cornered piece of wood through which a hole has been drilled, says the Irish Tobacco Trade Journal. "As soon as the camel begins to draw he becomes doclle and quickly grasps the art of inhaling the smoke and emitting it through his nostrils. One defect of the training is that Mr. Camel is apt ever after to insist on smoking

Silenced. A newly-married couple were entertaining their friends, and among the guests was one whose continued rudeness made him objection able to the rest of the company. His conduct, although almost unpearable, was tolerated for some time, until at supper he held up on his fork a piece of white meat which had been served to him, and in a velp of intended humor re-marked. "Is this pig?"

"To which end of the fork do you refer? asked a quiet-looking man sitting at the other end of the table.

Couldn't Discourage Him. Bobby wanted a donkey and he had seen one in a nearby field. "What would happen if I stole that donkey?" he asked his father. "You would get six months in

Bobby thought a while and then said: "You: wouldn't forget to feed it while I was away, would you, father?"

Hairs on the Muman Head. One authority says an average nasy as 140,000 hairs of the darker shades and red hair about 30,000. A count of the bairs on a square inch of scap on numerous heads yes an average of 1,000 per square ich; op cestain other heads the

Sticking Close to His Job. Refired Auctioneer-And what can you give my daughter?
Prospective Son-in-Law—A thousand dollars a year allowance, an auto, a country manaton—
Retired Auctioneer (absent mindedly)—Sold.

European diplomata must be fill

The history of the girdle, says, the Westminster Genetic, in the history of civilization, and though, more than most of the liftle may ters of mode, it has known very happily hew to combine utility and the decorative, yet its third and most interesting phase of all his jain in its symbolism. It has even formed a bond between woman and goddess, and if Helen of Troy goddess, and if Helen of Troy would have been, metaphorically speaking, in sore plight if she had no girdle under which to tuck herskirts when she fled with Paris, how many devotees would Venus have lacked if she had had no magic girdle to inspire love and charm hearts, so that even great Juno herself, when she wanted very specially to please her husband, had to kneel very humbly to

In Rome a man without a girdle stamped himself thereby as a lary good-for-nothing fellow, while it was the girdle which made a vital distinction between matron and maid. Roman girls wore girdles of white wool, curiously knotted, as emblems of their girlhood, and the unknotting of the bride's girdle by the bridegroom was an important part of the marriage ceremony. Bernhardt, who did nothing by halves, wore no fewer than eight girdles when she played the part of Theodora. "I have just maddened myself thinking how eight girdles could be worn," wrote Burne-Jones. "It wouldn't be fair to call a necklace a girdle, or a garter. Eight girdles-however do

est confidence in her. I dream of those eight girdles around that twig of the Oriental willow." PENNY, TOKEN OR PLEDGE

Derivation of Coin Comes From

they come? But I have the great-

Such Words as "Panel," "Pane," Counterpane." In its original form the penny was not a coin, but a token or pledge. Its derivation comes from same source as that from which we get the word "pawn," and also such words as "panel," "pane," "counterpane," and "pan-

The readlest pledge to leave in pawn was cloth, hence the Latin "panna," a piece of cloth. The original panel was a piece of cloth. or patch, and from this we get the word "pane" as applied to a pane of glass, and also the word "penny," its literal meaning being a pledge or token, and hence a coin. Originally the word was spelled

The word shilling really means a division of money into small parts, and is obtained from a word first place, it was not a coin, but an indication of money having been made up in small form. Sterling, as applied to money, is derived from the Hansestic league,

which had an important house in England. As their land lay to the to ling.

Misplaced Assistance. At one of the golf clubs a young lady who is very popular with the caddles arranged a match with an elderly woman who flatters herself that she can play. The young lady, an excellent golfer, wished to keep from winning, for social reasons, but her opponent was in her worst form, and it seemed impossible to keep from winning. Finally she whispered to her caddle that she wanted to lose.

"Ab, miss," he said. "I didn't know that. Here I've been stamping on her ball every time it got in the long grass."-Boston Tran-

What She Will Be Later. Geneva soon will be four years old and she is a most precoclous youngster. She overheard daddy telling grandmother that his little girl would soon be four years old and it would not be long until she must enter school. Geneva inter-

rupted: "I'm too smart now."

Will Clean Ivory. Ivory ornaments may be success fully cleaned in the following way: Rub the stained parts with lemon juice, then whiting made into a paste with a little lemon juice. Allow this to dry on, and when it is perfectly dry rub off with a soft cloth or wash off and afterward

Beginning of Stenography. Shorthand was practiced by the ancients, but no one knows who invented it. The oldest system extant was devised about 1412. The first English work was Dr. Timothy Bright's, issued in the year

Early Golf. Speaking of golf, a correspondent says that Ananias must have been a golfer—at any rate, after a "bad ile" he "lay dead." Sapphira, too, he adds, for after a rorse "lie" she "halved the hole,"-Boston Evening Transcript.

Alaska's Surplus of Pulpwood. The United States market non communes about \$,000,000 conds.or pulpwood sunually and it is self-mated that a third of this amount could be produced from Alaskan forests in addition to their supply: ing local needs.

To Evade Punishment Bobby Can't I change my name teday, ma? Mother-What in the world a you want to change your name for?
Bobby—Cause on said he will
whip me when he gets home as sure
as my name's Bobby.

No one will ever know wheth the Negre migration was caused by

of Love All her slaces and Spiners Law.
All her slaces and Spiners Law.
And Mary, but it was considered farbars that the felt and chower the
frestest funderness. - Dispecially
after Barbara became, enjoyed. and and happy, Aunt Mary," love each other to distraction. Aunt Mary, it seems so strange that you were never married. You must bave been beautiful once, weren't you?".
"I think I was, my dear," anawered Aust Mary, smiling at her

Weren't you ever in love, Aunt Mary?" "Scores of times, my dear."
"And why didn't any of those times ever come to anything?" persisted Barbara. "Oh, Aunt Mary, you are blushing! I believe there was somebody once you cared for

niece's mileete.

more than any one else. Was There may have been, Barbara." "Why didn't you marry him?" "Well, you see, he happened to be married already," answered Aunt Mary.

"Oh, Aunt Mary!" exclaimed Barbara, with quick sympathy. "Do tell me about him." "Well, my dear, there isn't very much to tell. He was married to woman of quite a different type from himself and they weren't very happy. In fact, they hadn't lived together for years, though the same roof sheltered them." "And then you met him?"

Aunt Mary nodded "Does it burt you to tell me. Aunt Mary?"

"No, my dear. We met and we found we loved each other beyond everything. Beyond life and until death. That's all, except that he asked me to go away with him." Barbara was amazed at the revelation, and at the depth of the old passion, suddenly recalled, showing on Aunt Mary's face. "Of course you refused. Aunt

Mary. "And so-" "I did refuse, of course, Burbara, but not because I cared anything for the world's censure. When you love with all your heart, that means less than nothing." "Ob, that's how I love Harry,"

sald Barbara in an awed whisper There were other reasons, then Aunt Mary? He had children?" "No, he had no children." "You thought it your duty to be loyal to his wife who didn't care

for him?" "Not in the least. We were loyal-to the best in ourselves." "But I thought you didn't "It was this way, my dear. We

were both intelligent people, and we knew something of life. Our love, was the greatest thing that We wanted to keep that love. And we knew that if we went away together the time would come when our love would gradually grow pale through custom."

"Oh, Aunt Mary!" gasped Barbara. "As if that could ever haphave that leve which we fell be each other, never to be realised than so away together and wait for the day, when the fine edge of

it had grown blunted. That's all, Barbara "And that's why you never mar

"That's why, Barbara." "And did you never see him again T' "Never, my dear." "Is bis wife still alive?"

"She?. No, she died three or four years afterward." "Oh, Aunt Mary, and even ther you decided not to marry him?" "Well, my dear, if the matter had been put up to me I probably should have consented. But you see he had fallen in love with an other woman-a young girl, much of the type of his first wife. They were very unhappy. Men do such

foolish things." "Such treacherous things!" excisimed Barbara indignantly. "Aunt Mary, that couldn't happen between Harry and me. Do yeu mean to say that our love will ever cease after we're married?" "Perhaps you and Harry will be the great exception," answered

Aunt Mary Indulgently. "I'm sure we will," said Barbara. Aunt Mary remained silent. How could she tell her of the difficult road she must traverse before passion yielded to friendship, of that dark, dreary time of waiting? Had she herself chosen wisely? That was her problem. But then that was the universal one, and each must solve it in his own way. (@. 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)



General Vasilievitch, commander in chief of the infantry of the new Red army, stationed at Moscotte DR. A. H. REINHARDT



Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills college, Oakland, Cakwho was elected president of the American Association of University Women at their annual convention n Portland, Ore.

A. J. WEDDERBURN, JR.



Alexander J. Wedderbu founder of the recently League of American Inventors, whose national headquarters are in Washington.

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FOR SALE Seasoned wood. Stove lengths, Apply Richardson Coal 7tf

WANTED

WANTED-I am paying highest cash prices for Junk, Metals, Paper Stock, Rags, Old Furniture. Following are my prices: Rogs, \$1.50 hundred pounds; Magazines, 75 cents hundred pounds; Papers In Bundles, 50 cents hundred pounds. William Ostrinsky, 91 prano solos by Miss Statska. Clinton street, Phone 849.

FOR RENT

TO RENT-Large room facing Main street heat, gas and electricity, William Rubinow, 843 Park building, 85tf Four stores in new ag at Main and Eldridge cets. Apply on premises during day time or phone Charter 2443-14, story. Hartferd. One month's rent free.

FOR RENT-Offices, apartments and single rooms in new building at Main and Eldridge streets. Heated. Every modern convenience. Apply on premises during daytime or phone Charter, 2443-14, Hartford 64tf

TO RENT-Six room single house. amprovements. William Kanehl, 2. Flute solos 407 Center street.

FOR RENT-7 room single house 3 minutes from Center. Apply at The Manchester Trust Company

Silk Mill Gossip

Our slogan; "The truth at all imes, regardless of the person at-boosted before.

Off it has been dinned into our willing ears the magic call of the wild. in poster and in paintings, in type of bold and compelling "catchiness" the message has been flashed to all true lovers of sport with rod, dog, rifle and gun. But no one has expended vast sums of money to "talk up" the lure of the newspaper "grand". So, if the readers will pause and read these few words of ours, we will proceet to enlighten you further.

As many know, the cub reporter did his stuff last year getting the bowling games for The News which was in the process of turn ing out a paper semi-weekly, with inadequate facilities. Without werning the Silk Mill Gossia alighted on the Sports Page of the Cottage street paper, and after serving a brief apprenticeship, thereupon proceeded to retire on his laurels.

Little did he reck what would be- alleys. fall him, ere he would write again. Exerything went along fine-basecame and went and still truly" thought himself work, and the trials and tribulamonth ago that the writer was his ears. It was the well known too seriously. crash of the mineralite against honest-to-goodness rock-maple timber. That was the starting point. Thereupon the writer made it a point to visit all the bowling alleys in town, to see how the patrons were in stick-work. Then the inevitable! We got a job with The News, the only newspaper sold in town that has the back bone to give the people what they want.

Yes, a bad penny always does re-

We had a laugh yesterday aftermoon when the striker in the Spining Mill bell tower, which houses clock, failed to toll at a quarter one. Probably the earthquake in way Japan had something to ith it. Sounds impossible, you but we have known men versreography to say even worse than that.

stic is a person who has to

tang is in the air, and be running around like

RADIO______BROADCASTING NEWS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6 KDKA-920 Kilocycles, Frequency, Westinghouse Elec., East Pittsburgh, Pa. 326 Meters-Wave Length

Eastern Standard Time 6:00 P. M .- Baseball scores. 6:05 P. M .- Dinner Concert con-

6:45 P. M .- The Children's Pe-

7:00 P. M .- Baseball scores. 7:05 P. M .- "The International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, September 9," presented by R. L. 9. Group of Swedish Folk Songs

7:20 P. M .- Concert by Carlson Brothers Instrumental Quintet, assisted by Laura Statska, soprano. Selections by male quartet; saxaphone quintet; marimba, and so-8:45 P. M .- National Stockman

and Farmer Market Report.

9:00 P. M.-Baseball scores. 9:55 P. M .- Arlington Time sig-

KYW - 870 Kilocycles, Frequency, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill. 345 Meters-Wave Length Central Standard Time

5:50 P. M .- Children's bedtime 7:00 to 7:58 P. M .- Musical program; Ellyn Swanson Engel, contralto; Sylvia Jackson Holtsberg, accompanist; John Stamford, ten- and Boston Market reports. or; Sallie Menkes, accompanist; G. A. Bruno, French horn; Joseph

Izzo, filutist; Herbie Mintz, pianist. Isham Jones Orchestra at Col- the children. lege Inn, Hotel Sherman, Chicago. Wagner 1. Aria from Riengi Ellyn Swanson Engel

Joseph Izzo (a) Calling Me Home to Yoy

(b) Forgotten John Stamford -. Flute and Horn Duet Selected Joseph Izzo and G. A. Bruno 5. (a) Ich Liebe Dich

(b) Nothing (c) Swing Low Sweet Charlo Eyyln Swanson Engel

6. Popular dance selections Isham Jones Orchestra at College

7. (a) Call Me Back Pal O'Mine Dixon (b) Just A Wearyin' For You

Bond John Stamford 3. French horn solos Selected Isham Jones Orchestra at College

Selected Ellyn Ewanson Engel 10. (a) La Donna Mobile Verdi

Mother Machree John Stamford 7:58 P. M .- Naval observatory

time signals. 8:00 P. M .- News and weather reports. 8:05 P. M .- Twenty Minutes of

Good Reading by Rev. C. J. Pernin, head of Department of English. Loyola University, Chicago.

WBZ - 890 Kilocycles, Frequency, Westinghouse Elec., Springfield, Mass.

337 Meters-Wave Length Daylight Saving Time

12:55 A. M .- Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield 7:00 P. M.-Baseball scores of the Eastern, American and Na-

tional Leagues. 7:30 P. M .- Bedtime story for Address.

Agriograms from the United States Dept. of Agriculture. 8:00 P. M.-Concert by Miss Markaret Regal, soprano; Willard Clark, baritone; Mr. Francis Re-Dorel gal, cello; Mrs. Francis Regal, ac-Cowen companist.

9:00 P. M .- Baseball scores. Bedtime story for grownups by Orison S. Mardent

11:00 P. M .- Arlington time sig-

the sport as it has never been ecribe, if in our change

ing dope anent the British-Ameri- to work their can league, the Industrial league put up a good about the most than brown and Alcolo and all the various other leagues vaders, when some of the men fail that will hold sway in this fair to come around, hamlet, when Jack Frost starts his

famous escapades. season off this coming Tuesday, suredly so! And they had a better Lots this evening at six o'clock. when they will lead a prearranged bunch of players in 1923 than the and unwilling victim to the slaugh- writer could muster the previous Sam Duncan of the Weaving Mill alleys ready for action, with pin- the Throwing Mill won the trophy of two weeks in New York. Noth- Material for the leagues has come The Young Oaks of the East boys in attendance, at the formal in the Junior League in 1922 with ing like the White Lights, says in the grammer school, sin all parts Side would like to challenge any opening of the 1923 season. A spec- a team that was the joke of the "zing." ial a la carte service will be main- league, yet this year's team, with tained for the bowlers, and any Mullens, Clark, Madden, and Hewbowler desiring cooling refresh- itt and several other lesser lights ments will be served in the bowl- failed to dent their way up through ing emporium, if he asks for same. the top. The bowling will be fifteen cents

the fine condition of the new in- better. It's the old managerial tri- West Side. er, after the men had installed the Here's hoping we'repeat in 1924.

All seems set for a meeting of ing out in full force this year, acthe Athletic Association of Cheney cording to one of the members, Brothers to devise ways and means who says that the membership has "through" with his newspaper to finance the bowling season of the grown to such proportions that at mill league. Last year the bowlers least twelve, if not more, teams tions inherited therefrom. Twas a lost a lot of valuable time in mid- will dispute on the alleys below. season arranging their financial af- Looks like we will be forced to walking up Main street giving the fairs, which caused a lot of worry wear out all the typewriters in The new road the "once-over." From out to some of the premature bowlers, News office, if we don't go out of of nowhere a familiar sound smote who took their new responsibilities our head before something breaks the awful monotony.

> Joseph Canade, secretary of the Joseph Grimason of the Heights bowling league last year, asked the Athletic Club has returned to town



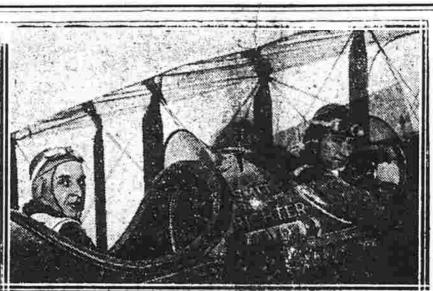
Sweden was represented at the shown here, made many successful as of yore, cetting the International Glider Meet at Rhoen, dights.

Geometric depresented at the snown has of yore, cetting the International Glider Meet at Rhoen, dights.



Harry Greb.

Here is the smile of victory of ship of the world from Johnny Wil-Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, who son, of Boston, in a slow 15-round won the middleweight champion- fight in New York City.



Captain Lowelli H. Smith and in heir transalantic flight or Kelly Lieutenant John P. Ritcher broke and McCready in their record-four air records when they descend bleaking transcantinental non-stop and from their endurance flight over the property of the contract of the

from a two weeks sojourn in New School street P.cc. tonight at sev-How did the bobbin slingers fare York City.

in the baseball . league this year? The Friendly Five will start the Last place, was it hot? Most as- candidates to practice at the Golf the meeting tonight.

Manager Angelo of the Cubs football team would like to hear straight, including match games. It's the only thing that we were from the North Ends. For games This is none too much, considering talking about in place of something apply to Micky Angelo of the wounded in a crash of express

vestment, which left Murphy umvirate that really won the cup. The Rovers A. C. of the West Seelze, according to reports re-Brothers ten thousand dollars poor, that memorable two years ago. Side are to organize a basketball ceived here today. term for the cont is season. They will hold their meeting at the Assertise in The News. The British-Americans are go

on thirty. All members of last Kid Mercer has issued a call for year's team are requested to be at

ter. Fred Murphy will have his new year. Yet the baseball friends of has returned after a pleasant stay started, but were not kept up. 87 Russell street. of the town and these are the ones team in the town averaging thirwho will put the spirit in the teen to fourteen years of age. For

18 DIE IN GERMAN WRECK

Berlin, Sept. 6 .- Eighteen persons were killed and as many more trains between Wunstorf and



J B. Hawkes, of the Australian shown congratulating William T. meal a day is being given the hens team playing for the Davis Cup Tiden, the American daptain, who when electric lights are turned on against the American team in the defeated him in straight sets in from nine to ten o'clock each night. Porest Hills (Long Island) courts of the west sue Tennis Ciulby is

Hartford 88

Eastern League

New Haven 83 Worcester 69 Springfield 68 Bridgeport 62 Albany 60 Pittsfield 57 Waterbury 56 American League New York 83 Cleveland 69 Detroit 64 St. Louis 63 Washington 61 Chicago 56 Philadelphia 52 Boston 47 National League New York 82 Cincinnati 76 Pittsburgh 75 Chicago 72

St. Louis 65 Brooklyn 60 Boston 43 Philadelphia 42 International League Baltimore 94 Rochester 90 Buffalo 78 Reading 72

Toronto 73 Syracuse /.... 65 Newark 58 Jersey City 55

YESTEL AY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 9-5, Worcester 2-11 New Haven 3, Bridgeport 2 WaterLary 1, Albany 7 Fittsfield 8, Springfield 4 American League New York 6, Philadelphia 3

National League Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2 International League Newark 4-4, Jersey City 2-0. Toronto 11, Rochester 5 Buffalo-Syracuse (wet grds.) Baltimore-Reading (rain)

Washington 8, Boston 4

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Worcester Bridgeport at New Haven Waterbury at Albany Pittsfield at Springfield American League

St. Louis at Chicago Boston at Philadelphia National League

Newark at Baltimore

Baseball Dope

The Tigers of the East Side would like to arrange games with The class leagues in the High any team in town averaging fourchool will be started in a few teen to sixteen years of age. For days, Last year there leagues were games address to Albert Merrer of

games apply to James Pontalo of Oak street.

EDDIE BOYCE BEATS EAST SIDE OUTFIT

The East Side lost to West Side last evening by the score of four to one. Boyce pitched for the West Side and held the old time sluggers of the East Side to one hit, striking five of the fifteen men that closing phrase in the letter young faced him. Most of the West Side's Cal Coolidge wrote to his mother runs came on errors made by the the East Side in the second inn- presidency. Here's Cal on the Job ing. Groman for the East Side -working in a tobacco field at Hatpitched good ball but received poor field, Mass., for \$3 a day. support from his teammates. He also made the only hit for the East Side. However he was put out while attempting to steal second. If Groman had received proper support the East Sides would have walked away with the game.

This game was played with the stakes being a dog roast at Sunset Hill next Thursday evening at 6:30. The East Side having lost will have to dig down for the dogs. The score by innings:

040 00x xxx-4 West Side East Side 010 00x xxx-1 Batteries: E. Boyce and Lutz: Groman and Dowd.

STORRS HENS GET - EXTRA MEAL

Storrs, Conn., Sept. 6 .- Hens competing in the 12th Annual Egg-Laying Contest here yielded 3,184 egss, or over 45 per cent, during the 44th week of the contest, hens from Mount Carmel and Darien taking second and third places respectively after Groton, Mass., hens won first place. The hens have laid 146,707 eggs since the present contest started. An extra

Read the Manchester Daily News.

ham's Exit From Major Le Ball Is Being Freely Predict

President of Charts Under Indictment For Complicity in Bucket Shop Dealings—Will Be Forced To Sell Interest in Champions-Has Not Been Popular Figure in Big League Baseball-

512 York Giants who is under indict- the alleged fact that Grant hot 480 ment for alleged complicity in lo- only had a desk in Stoneham's 455 cal bucket shop scandals, is to be office, but lacked the means to 388 politely requested by the National swing such a transaction. 385 League to sell his controlling interest in the Giants and retire from baseball, according to a re-.593 port in circulation today.

It is said that organized baseball has arrived at the conclusion that .500 Stoneham's connection with the 476 game is no longer compatible with .336 its desires, in view of the recent 333 disclosures. John Heydler himself has been quoted as saying that the .653 publicity given Stoneham in the 608 bucket shop investigations was "very embarrassing to the Nation-.493 al League."

Accordingly, it is rumored that .442 Judge Landis will hasten to New .392 York and within several days offi-.374 cially preside over the ceremonies incidental to the passing of the accused magnate.

Stoneham has not been a popular figure, precisely, with his brother owners since purchasing a controlling interest in the Giants four years ago. They have entertained some trepediation over his outside "interests,' notably his purchase of the Havana race track, and the oft-repeated charge that he was a party to syndicate baseball, has not allayed their disquiet-

Under pressure, Stoneham disposed of the Havana track, with its roulette, faro bank and general atmosphere thought to be inimical to the best interests of baseball but the fact that the purchaser, Thomas Monahan is alleged to be a personal friend of Stoneham's three judges-a movie actor, a dihas not been at all reassuring to the National League.

As to the allegation that he ing a beauty contest held in Los owns more than one ball club in Angeles, the National League, his detractors point to the fact that simultaneous with Stoneham's purchase Daily News.

'LET ME STAY,' SAID CAL

New York, Sept. 6.- Charles A. | The significance of the dual pure Stoneham, president of the New chase is said to be drapped around

Last winter, Grant announced the sale of the club, but this hardly stilled the wagging tongues. It was pointed out, in fact, that the purchasers were Christy Mathewson, famous as a pitcher with the old Giants, and Judge Emil Fuchs. who is said to have been Stoneham's personal attorney.

MISS EUGENIA GILBERT

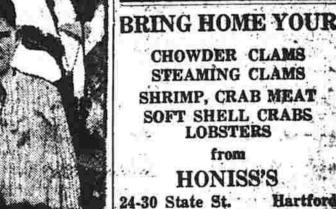


naired Los Angeles beauty, received a prize of \$4,000 and a compliment that money could not value, when rector, and a noted sculptor-prenounced her measurements, profile and complexion nearly perfect dur-

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it. Please let me stay," was the

just after having learned that his

father had been elevated to the

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R. E. CARNEY

Notices of Public Entertainment, not exceeding two inches, will be run at the top of "Newsy Notes" at \$1.00 ner inch each insertion.

BIG DANCE

Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing FONTAINE'S ORCHESTRA Prof. Beebe, Prompter WEST SIDE REC. FRIDAY, SEPT. 7.

Miss Annie Curran of Ridge street is spending a-vacation at Pleasant View, R. I.

Rudolph Johnson of the Johnson's Electrical Shop and Mr. and left today for a two weeks' vacation to be spent at Kelsey Point.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bulla daughter, Irene, and son Wilfred of 67 Hemlock street have returnen after spending two weeks with friends in New York and New Jersey. The trip was made by auto.

Mrs. Mary J. McFadden of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Buila Hemlock street.

John L. Cavgnare of East Center street is breaking in as a mot-Connecticut Company.

Mrs. S. L. Cheney who has been in California since last July is expected to return to South Manchester this evening. Mr. Cheney, who has been at Christmas Cove, Me., Judith Station. Chief Edward during the summer arrived home last Saturday.

Penn., has returned for a few defstown and Peacedale. weeks to visit his mother and fathr of 28 Cottage street.

COLLINS-HARROUN

Ernest Wesley Collins, son of ren A. Collins of Colum- nearby. en, and Miss Mildred Harroun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

were married at the home of the caped safely. bride's parents, 221 North street on Saturday at 4 p. m. by Rev. Harry S. McCready, pastor of the Willimantic Congregational church. The bride who was given in mar-

riage by her father, wore white flat crepe with pearl trimmings and a duchess lace collar, also was of cocoa crepe de Chine and she wore a brown coat and She was attended by Miss Madeline A. Holmes of Columbia. maid of honor, who wore a light blue crepe gown with silver overdress and girdle of pink roses, carrying a bouquet of Ophelia roses. The groom was attended by Ran-

dall R. Porter as his best man. The bride's mother wore golden brown figured georgette with amber trimmings. The groom's mother wore a gown of gray crepe de

Chine, The bride was graduated from the Natchug and Windham High schools and took a course in domestic science, at the Willimantic Normal School. The groom has been employed at the Hartford Detroit in the world series of 1909. Electric Light Company for sever-

al years. The house was handsomely decorated, the wedding taking place Corps. in a bower of roses and potted plants.

After the ceremony and a luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Collins left on their honeymoon and will be at home to their friends at 29 Bidwell avenue, East Hartford, after October 1st.

They received many handsome and useful wedding presents. Guests were present from New umbia.

ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 Main street, in the Bowers dance at Meriden. Block, has bought out the insurance business conducted by the late A. H. Skinner. As Mr. Skinner's of-fice was in the same building with Police are today investigating a served without pay. Asked if there 000 cases of whiskey was seize that of Mr. Smith and in office fire that early this morning de- was any dearth of candidates for by customs officers at the m rooms next adjoining, the persons stroyed the thirty-room Greist these positions, on account of the Raritan Rives early who did insurance or other business home, located on property recently no salary feature, the speaker said with Mr. Skinner will be readily acquired by Yale University for that there was not, that the best arrested.

OBITUARY

ROBERT P. BISSELL Robert Palmer Bissell, 67 years of age, for many years one of the best known business men at the North End, died this morning at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, following a short illness. The fun-Saturday afternoon from the home of Cuptain Clarence E. Bisse! at No. 51 Washing on street, where the body will be taken tomorrow

attended the 8th District school and afterwards went to the New Brittain Normal School, where he was raduated after taking a teacher's course. He returned to this town to teach in the Eighth District and at one time was principal of the Bloomfield rolled into South Manschool. About 35 years ago he gave up teaching to enter business and since that time he conducted a general store on North Main street. Re was a staunch Democrat

throughout his life and served as a member of the board of select- 20x45 feet. men of Manchester, .aving been Mrs. Henry Smith of Wapping elected on the Democratic ticket, He also was chairman of the Eighth School bears for many years. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Captain Clarence F. Fissell, of Washington street.

\$500,000 FIRE AT **NARRAGANSETT PIER**

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Sept. 6.-The Imperial hotel on Central street was burned to the ground here early today. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary orman on the local lines of the origin as the flames broke out in several parts of the building simultaneously.

The loss is estimated by the owner, J. T. Garvie, of New York, at \$500,000. The alarm was given by the coast guards at the Point Coman, who was one of the first on the scene, called assistance Jouis Hennequin of Charleroi, from Wakefield, Wickford, Saun-

It was immediately apparent the famous hostlery was doomed and the first fighters concentrated their eorts on protecting the Massasoit Hotel and the homes of Henry De Coppetta and Thomas A. McGrath,

The roof of the Massasoit se eral times caught fire. All the James L. Harroun of Willimantic, guests of the Imperial Hotel es-

EX-BIG LEAGUE STAR, "DOTS" MILLER DEAD

Kearney, N. J., Sept. 6 .- John "Dots" Miller, league star and tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of manager of the San Francisco club bride roses. Her going away gown of the Pacific Coast League, is dead at Saranac Lake, it was learned today by relatives residing here. Tuberculosis was assigned as the cause of his death.

Miller's death is believed to have been hastened by a condition for which his service overseas during the war was responsible. Weakened by his experiences in France, where he was "gassed," he fell a victim to tonsilitis several weeks ago and an examination revealed evidences of tubercular infection. He went to Saranac Lake for treatment. With him at the end were his wife, mother and brother. Joseph. The body will be brought here for burial.

Miller first came into prominence by playing second base for the Pittsburgh Pirates against Some years later he was traded to St. Louis and was with that club when he enlisted in the Marine

Upon his return-from the war he was traded to Philadelphia and played with that club until offered the leadership of the San Francisco seals.

N. Y. C. FLYER KILLS 2 ON GRADE CROSSING

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 6,-Driv-Haven, Hartford, Washington, D. ing into the path of an onrushing C., Taftville, Bridgeport and Col- train in a dense fog when they ford, like the other towns in Conevidently had believed they were necticut operating under a similar escaping to safety, Charles Lu- plan and agreed to try out the town sha, of Jordan, and Miss Edna managership for three years at BOUGHT SKINNER BUSINESS Clariquet visiting at the same least. The people there liked it so place, were killed early today well, that there was little likeli-Announcement is made today in when their auto was struck by hood of any change in the near the advertising columns of The Train (No. 21, a New York Central future. News that Robert J. Smith, the Flyer, at the Jordan crossing. The well known real estate dealer at victims were returning from a ary of \$4,000, but this amount was

PROBE NEW HAVEN FIRE There were fifteen councilmen on with Mr. Skinner will be readily acquired by I ale University for accommodated by Mr. Smith. The general athletic purposes, and office room which Mr. Skinner occursed a loss of \$50,000. Reports caused a loss of \$50,000. Reports of illicit stills having been in operation and were willing to give their time son were willing to give their time son were willing to give their time son taken over by Mr. Smith, who now has a suite of ation in the deserted structure and of West Earston.

Belgrade, The town manager, agreement and hour to Queen the purposes, and men in bown sought these positions and were willing to give their time. Son BORN

The town manager, agreement had hour to Queen the purposes, and men in bown sought these positions and were willing to give their time. Son BORN

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The town manager, agreement had hour to Queen the purposes of the purposes.

DOUBLE TENEMENT TWO STOR TO BE PLACED ON MAPL FOR THE J. W. HALE

eral will be held at 2:50 o'clock Work Started This Morning Making Excavations.

The J. W. Hale Company set to tris town when a small boy. He one double tenement to be placed store and tenement block which few years ago. Charles Saunders of this fact to anyone who might see Florence street has the contract fit to doubt. for the work. A steam digger from chester last night and began digging for the cellar and foundations listened to with much interest. this morning.

Two cellars will be dug. One 22 x 26 feet fronting on Maple street and another directly at the rear

The barn that now stands on the land owned by the J. W. Hale Company, at the rear of the Bowers street front. The building will be overhauled and made to accommodate two stores, 12x25 feet each. Over the stores there will be a two-roomed apartment.

At the rear of the store building the large ten-roomed double tenement which stands on land of the J. W. Hale Company at that point, will be placed at the rear of the store building but will be separated by a narrow passage way. The foundations will be of concrete construction.

Hudson W. Holister, the build ing mover will move the two buildings to the concrete. foundations which are to be crerted for them. is probable that the larger building at the rear will have eith-

er concrete block foundation over tle surface, or perchance brick. When the double tenement is placed on the concrete foundation it visitors. will be raise t up for the placing of the ornamental portion of the foundation. The J. W. Hale Company have

started this morning. The buildings -all in keeping with have encumbered the earth on the itself and all members vacart land and have been unpro- enecticut Society and ductive. It is purposed now to make them carn their own living or

MRS. STOWE TELLS OF TOWN MANAGER PLAN

The town managers or common form of government plan has worked out very well in West Hartford according to Mrs. Ethel Chase Stowe, of West Hartford, who spoke before the Manchester League of Women Voters at the first fall meeting of the local organization held Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the School street Recreation Center. Mrs. Stowe is a member of one of the various boards in connection with the West Hartford town government and is also probation officer for women, girls and boys.

There are 332 towns in the United States at present being operated under the town managers plan, the speaker said. Of this number there are 13 in New England, including five in Massachusetts, one in Maine, four in Vermont and

three in Connecticut. The charter of West Hartford, as adopted by the voters on November 2, 1920, sets forth that all the powers of the town shall be vested in a board to be known as the Town Council. The Town Council annually appoints a board of finance, school board, directors of public libraries, a street, sewer and water commission, an assessment commission, a park, town plan and cemetery commission, a board of assessment and award, a board of relief and a police and fire commission. The council also appoints a town manager and de-

fines his powers and duties. Mrs. Stowe said that West Hart-

The town manager is paid a salsmall compared with the amount money the town had saved.

Mr. Bissell was born in East men at work this morning mak- thick-skinned and willing to fight Windsor on July 9, 1856 and came ing excavations for two stores and for what he knew was best for the town. West Hartford's manager at present possesses all these qualion Maple street next west of the ties and he certainly earns his money, Mrs. Stowe said. A visit Charles H. Bloom erected there a to his office any day would prove

> Following Mrs. Stowe's address. Mrs. H. A. Nettleton spoke on current events and her paper was

ATTEND MEETING IN LEBANON

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. House of Main street attended the meeting block is to be placed on the Maple of the Connecticut Society Sons of the American Revolution at the War Office in Lebanon yesterday, it being the anniversary of the first meeting of the Continental Congress in 1774. Mr. House is a member of the Society. Lunch was served at 12:30 standard time, following which, there were short addresses by Mr. Herbert White. Chairman of the day; Mr. Ernest Rogers, President of the G. A. R. and Mrs. E. H. McCall, Regent of Governor Jonathan Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R. read an inter-

> esting paper. In addition to the War Office, Governor Trumbull's tomb is in the old graveyard at Lebanon, as are the resting places of many other patriots. The headquarters of General Rochambeau and many other places of Revolutionary interest was also of much interest to the

The Daughters of the American Revolution have just opened an old Colonial house as their head quarters—the date over the in mind for a considerable doorway being 1840. This is all time the changes which have been furnished with Colonial furniture house he Confriends good house-warming .

AFTER TIDAL WAVE was that train old by last Tuesday?"

mese consulate here today receiv- mill on the way. ed the following semi-official message from a Japanese war ship in Nippon waters:

"Sept. 1-At the time of the son in the orsepital." first earthquake, Premier Yamamoto was injured by the falling of tion. I missed Mrs. Rogers' train, the second story of the Navy Club. but I must have caught old Following the tidal wave, he, toge- George's, for there appeared to be ther with Minister of Railroads Yamanouchi, Admiral Takarabe, former minister of the Navy and Dr. Hiranuma, former Attorney General are missing.

"Marquis Mathukata is alive, but njured. In Tokio, only parts of the districts of Asakusa, Ushigome and Koshigawa escaped destruction. The greater part of Azabu escaped "In Fukagawa, a Tokio district,

30,000 were killed. "Odawara, near Kamakura, burn-

d for two days. "Chiba and Kisarazu totally de-

Port Arthur, Texas, Sept. 6.-Two negroes were held under heavy guard today, suspected of complicity in the brutal murders of T. O. Rial 22, and Miss Bessie Carl, pretty sixteen-year-old ischool girl, whose mutilated bodies were found vesterday on a swampy forest trail, near here.

All precautions are being taken by the authorities to guard against possible mob violence. Feeling is running at a fever nitch!

The negroes are Willie Lightfoot, 24, and Harry Livingston, 34. Police say they told conflicting stories. Both live near the scene

BIG BOOZE SEIZURE

Conditions at Ellis Island are Conducted by Mrs. G. H. Howe as bad, no count; but very few of the 52 Wadsworth St. Experienced producters have been adoustomed obstetrical nurse in attendance, to prince 1166.

MEDICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

stricken area of Japan had been Moore's telephones are No. 200-2 hama. destroyed with their 110 workers or 3. grew today when no word came from Japan. A cablegram from the Half-Crazed Refugees international headquarters in Japan indicated that General Bramwell Booth was losing hope,

"Our headquarters, I fear, the ospital and other institutions many probably most of the soldiers houses are gone," the cablegram said: "Most serious and lamentable of all we have lost it is feared, the noble and devoted men and wo- a heartbreaking scene, where last

HANDY WITH THEIR FISTS Journalism of First Half of Nine-

teenth Century Had its Full Supply of Thrills.

In the first half of the Nineteenth century it was the custom of editors to engage in mud-slinging to a large extent. Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett, James Watson Webb, William Cullen Bryant, and others did not hesitate to attack each other physically as well as verbally. On one occasion Bennett was knocked down in the street by Webb, and Bennett retaliated by writing up the occurrence in his paper, the New York Herald, in the following fashion: "The fellow, no doubt, wanted to let out the never-failing supply of good humor and wit which has created such a reputation for the Herald, and appropriate the contents to supply the emptiness of his own thick skull. He did not succeed, however, in rifling one of my ideas. He has not injured my skull My ideas in a few days will flow as freely as ever and he will find out

Another assault by Webb occurred a little later, and was reported in similar style, ending with the statement: "As to intimidating me or changing my course, the thing cannot be done. I tell the honest truth in my paper and leave the consequences to God. Could I leave them in better hands?"

NO NEED FOR TIMETABLE

Residents of English Village Had Their Own Methods of Keeping Tracks of Trains.

The village inn in Essex where may a who waited on me referred the matter to the landlord, who hit old-1912 or thereabouts."

"Well," I said, "perhaps you can tell me how the trains go. was that train old George went up Voice from the kitchen-"I dun-

no. He left here just after dinner, Manila, P. I., Sept. 6-The Jap- and then he had to call up at the "Oh, ah, so he dld. Well, there used to be one about half after 2 You know that one Mrs. Rogers

caught when she went to see her slipped out and tramped to the sta-

HERMAN BERNSTEIN

only two running.-Windsor Maga-



Recent studio portrait of Herman Bernstein, editor of the Jewish Tribune, who has started a suit for ibel against Henry Ford.

FIND POISON

New Haven, Sept. 6-Analysis of liquors seized by state police in recent raids in the Naugatuck Valley has revealed that traces of denauted alcohol were found in practically all the liquor according to announcement made here today. The malysis also revealed diethyphthalate, a dangerous substance. Much of the stuff was labelled "bot-

CUNQ COMING TO U. S., Hamburg, Sept. 6 — Former hancellor Cuno of Germany, sailed for the United States today.

Oil Co. .Dr. LeVerne Holmes and Dr. D. Maurice Russell, the oldest for-C. Y. Moore will be on duty - all eign resident in Yokohama. day today forw emergency calls. Mrs. Holyoak Box, Milliner, Yo-New York, Sept. 6-Fears that Dr. Holmes can be secured by tel- kohama. the Salvation Army centers in the ephone at No. 314-2 or 3; and Dr. A daughter of Mrs. Box, Yoko-

Bring Horrible Tales

(Continued From Page Une)

heaps of dust and asn. Reports from thme capital city say that the Cinza, the Broadway of Tokio, is week stood beautiful buildings, nothing but piles of debris remains. The great thoroughfare that was once a kaleidoscope of motion and color and was bright and fascinating with the mystic charm of Oriental life, mixed with European culture, today is silent. Refugees Fill Parks

Beautiful Shiba Park, one of the great sights of the Japanese capital is filled with thousands of refugees, Hibiya Park, formerly a popular city recreation center and covering an area in excess of 40 acres, is a similar haven for other thousands of homeless people.

The Okura Fine Arts Museum, which contained a priceless collectien of carvings, bronzes, pictures and other objects of art is reported to be in ruins.

The Imperial Palace is partially de-troyed. Its surrounding grounds are being used as temporary home sites by thousands of refugees, regardless of wealth, caste or social

Yokohama Is Sad Ruin

Theater Street, Yokohama, known to travelers throughout the would is a lane of death and destruction. . Main Street, once the principal thoroughfare of the great Japanese port is said to be mutilated beyond recognition. Kaigan Dori, beautiful Yokohama boulevara alonug the Bay of Tokio, on which were located the Grand and Criental hotels, is nothing but charred ruins.

keports regarding the extent of damage done to the Bluff, Yoko overlocking the city proper, do not fully agree. Some of these advices indicate that the section was only partially destroyed. However, the United States Naval Hospital locaat in the Bluff section is said to be band on it. Anybow, it's a damaged and other reports have it that the entire Bit it is destroyed.

Pier Destroyed Half of the Yokohama Pier sank and the other half was engulfed by flames. The east breakwater disappeared altogether, and the north breakwater sank seven feet.

The Chinese section of the town collapsed and took fire, hemming in the feeing people and burning hundreds to death.

Lamakura picturesque city in he teautiful and fertile region of Sagami Bay, 12 miles south of Yokohama, is also in ruins. The world famous Dai Botsu-Buddah, a bronce sculpture of heroic proportions, is said to have toppled over. Kamakura datas from the seventh century of the Christian era, and was the capital of the Shogunate for 400 years.

Refugees Reach Kobe Thousands of refugees are ar-

iving at Kobe aboard vessels from Yokol ama. Inc't ded among the ships arriving at Kobe today were the President Jefferson, United States Shipping Board liner and the French steamer Andre Jebon. The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada is en route to Slanghai with 1,400 refugees from Yokohama, many of them severely

iniuxed. Urgent appeals for relief are hourly arriving in this port from

the stricken area of Japan. No accurate statement has so far been possible of the foreign dead as the result of the catastrophe. Refugees already in Snanghai place the number of foreigners who perished in the disaster at more than

Americans Added to List of Quake Dead

(Continued From. Page One)

Mr. Lees, British, consular shipping clerk, Yokohama. The following are reported missing and dead:

Save For Next Year's Vacation NOW is the time to join our Vacation Club THE HOME BANK & TRUST CO.

The Bank of Service'

Move the series of His Maternity Home

of higher wages.

The miners "terms" are: 1. Acceptance of ten per c

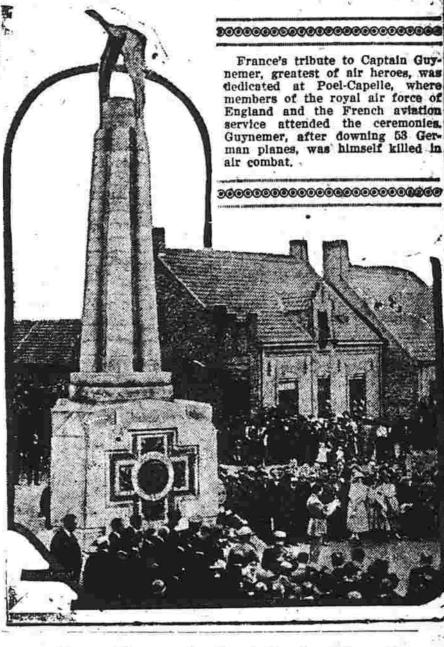
for contract labor. Among the seriously injured 2. Insistence that, labor be in Dr. Webb of the United States en a "dollar and cents" increase Naval Hospital at Yokohama Mr. Forh, of the American Naval keeping with a figure approxim

Cleveland, Ohio.

ing 20 per cent of their prese Hospital, Yokohama, is missing. wages-something between A sister of Mrs. Albert Mandel, cents and \$1.12. whose name appears on the list of

dead is Mrs. L. E. Fiegelstein of 3. Elimination of arbitration in any form.

Memorial to Guynemer Dedicated



Our Navy Is in Their Hands



With Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby away from Washington ssistant Secretary Roosevelt, left, and Admiral E. W. Eberle, right, are guiding the affairs of the Navy department. Admiral Eberle recently

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I have added this room to my offices and now suite of three rooms which will enable me to give al the best of service and attention

I wish at this time to thank my many in valued patronage.