

MANCHESTER, HELP JAPAN, BUT DO IT NOW EVERY MINUTE'S DELAY MEANS A LIFE LOST

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

The average daily circulation of The Evening Herald for 3,944 month of August was . . .

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER.

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; continued cool; gentle variable winds.

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Classified Advertising on Page 8.

MANCHESTER, CONN.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1923.

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

50 AMERICANS DEAD IN 'QUAKE

CHENEY TRAGEDY UNCOVERS KINDLINESS OF THE PAST

Elsie Cheney, Killed by Her Husband Yesterday Morning in Scituate, Mass., Was Daughter of Man Who Was Adopted as a Child by a Member of the Manchester Family.

It is, of course, naturally understood here in Manchester that neither of the unfortunate principals in the so-called Cheney murder and suicide tragedy in the part of Scituate, Mass., known as Egypt, is blood allied to the Manchester family. The tragic story has simply unearthed a secret of unadvertised kindness and unsuspected sympathy of practical action in the past that merit their due need of credit.

Elsie Cheney bore that respected name merely by legal right, a consequence of the legal adoption of her father by a member of the Cheney family. She had money, could please herself and after the World war married an aviation lieutenant in the army service, Hilley P. Disher by name, 38 years old. She brought into being a very beautiful estate and home called "Brookwood" in Scituate. It cost \$100,000 and its green-tiled roof and green and white striped awnings could be seen by travelers generally agreed that these

DISHER TRIED TO POISON HIS WIFE 'Boston American' Carries Story to That Effect—Couple Were Married Here Dec. 29, 1919.

According to The Boston American, Mrs. Elsie Cheney Disher, who was murdered at her home in Egypt, Mass., by her husband, who then killed himself, was poisoned ten days ago by a drink which Mrs. Disher declared had been prepared by her husband.

Records in Manchester show that Miss Elsie Cheney, daughter of the late R. O. Cheney and Sophie Bissell Cheney, was married to Helly Peter Disher, of Indianapolis, Ind., on December 29, 1919. According to the certificates each were divorced once. Disher's occupation was given as a soldier. The name of the minister performing the ceremony could not be learned. The marriage was performed in this town, at the home of the bride.

BIRCH STREET ECONOMY STORE

PARKING RULES ON MAIN STREET WILL BE CHANGED SOON

Selectmen Decided Last Night to Have Automobiles Park Head On to Curb—Last Meeting of Present Board Will Take Place Sept. 17.

At the meeting of the Board of Selectmen last night, by-laws were adopted regulating the traffic and parking rules on Main street from the Center to Charter Oak street.

It was decided that all automobiles must be parked by driving right into the curb at an angle of 30 degrees. This law will not go into effect until after the street has been properly marked so that auto drivers can easily tell just how to park. Heretofore the parking of cars has been by backing in at an angle of 45 degrees. It is believed with the new system that many more cars can be parked and with less trouble.

The Selectmen voted last night to hold a meeting on the 17th, at which time alterations to the building lines on Center street from Knox street to Newman street will be taken up.

By-laws were adopted last night prohibiting parking on the north side of Bissell street from Main street to Johnson Terrace. Parking will hereafter be prohibited on Pearl street 300 feet from Main, on the north side.

President and Mrs. Coolidge Aboard Mayflower



President and Mrs. Coolidge on the Presidential yacht Mayflower down the Potomac River, visiting Mount Vernon, Washington and Indian Head. Photo shows our First Citizen sporting white.

TROTZKY IS ASSASSINATED IS REPORTED FROM MOSCOW

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Leonid Trotsky, commissar for war in the Russian Soviet government, is reported to have been assassinated, according to a news dispatch from Berlin this afternoon. The report is said to have been received in Berlin from Moscow.

BOARD IS PROBING DESTROYER WRECKS

Twenty-three Dead and 13 Injured is Latest Report When Warships Hit Rocks in Pacific.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT COMES FROM TOKIO

NO EXCITEMENT AT THE PRIMARIES; INTEREST LACKING

Up to Noon Less Than 500 Voters Had Passed Through the Machines—Polls Are Open Until Nine o'clock This Evening.

Up to one o'clock today less than 500 voters had taken the trouble to go to the town hall to cast their ballot for their favorite candidates for town officers. It was expected that the rush would begin to come about four o'clock when the voters at the silk mills finish their work for the day. From that time until nine o'clock the election officials will doubtless be kept busy.

There was little or no excitement at the polls all day. The different candidates were doing their level best to get the voters to the polls, but there is an apparent lack of enthusiasm that is surprising because of the number of candidates. There were more than 100 names on the list.

U. S. Ambassador Sends List of Dead—Refugees Tell Thrilling Stories of Attacks by Bandits During the Confusion—Order Now Restored in Stricken Cities.

Washington, Sept. 11.—At least 50 Americans were killed in the earthquake and fire at Tokio, despite previous reports of no casualties among American residents of the Japanese capital, according to an official dispatch to the State Department today from Cyrus Woods, the United States Ambassador.

The dispatch which carried the names of all the American dead thus far identified was relayed by Erie R. Dickover, United States Consul at Kobe.

- The dead: Miss Doris Babbitt. Mrs. Joseph Cocha Brigel. Mrs. Brunell. Mr. F. L. Elliott. Mr. Firth. Miss Jean Grattan. Mrs. L. R. Jenks. Mrs. Jinks. Mr. Kempson. Mr. Kirsechoff. Mrs. George Komar.

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

TALCOTTVILLE

The many friends of Mrs. Franklin Wells of Avery street will be glad to know that she is improving rapidly at the Manchester hospital where she has been confined with an attack of typhoid fever.

Miss Flora Crooks is spending a week's vacation on a trip which will include Niagara Falls, a water trip up the St. Lawrence river, through the Thousand Islands; thence to Montreal and other points of interest nearby, returning by the way of Boston.

Miss Anna Herre of New Britain spent the week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kington of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Summer B. Smith spent the week-end at Westerly, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Partridge of Millers Falls, Mass., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Partridge are on a motor trip that will take them as far west as Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stapleton are spending several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Smith.

Joe Douglas, Andy Ferguson, Cliff Macomber, and Claude Truax have returned from a fishing trip to Gardner Lake, near Norwich. They report a catch of fifty-seven perch, bull-heads and eels, the bass, however, refused to succumb to the wiles of the fishermen.

The Talcottville baseball team defeated the Shamrocks of North Manchester at Hickey's Grove on Saturday afternoon. The score was 6 to 4. This makes two straight victories of the home town lads over this team and ends the series. On Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock sharp the locals will play the Saint Mary's of South Manchester, on the Riverside Grounds at Talcottville.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Home Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Talcott, on Thursday afternoon and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. G. Talcott; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Thorp; secretary, Mrs. Charles Pitkin; treasurer, Miss Faith H. Talcott. Mrs. C. D. Talcott resigned the presidency on account of advanced years and the members of the society, to show their appreciation of the many years of active, conscientious labors, elected Mrs. Talcott Honorary President of the organization. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served after the regular meeting.

Robert Beebe of the office force of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., of Hartford, is spending several weeks vacation at his home.

Talcottville people will be glad to hear that Mr. John Wood of East Talcott has sufficiently recovered from his recent serious illness.

COLUMBIA

Ernest Collins, son of Mrs. Warren Collins of this town and Miss Mildred Harroun of Willimantic were united in marriage on Sept. 1st at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harroun of 231 North street, Willimantic. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry McCreedy. The bride was given away by her father who is the principal of the Natchaug Grammar school, and was attended by Miss Madeline Holmes of this town as maid of honor, while the groom was attended by Randall Rorter as best man. The bride's gown was white Canton crepe, while the maid of honor wore blue Canton crepe with lace overdress and silver trimmings. The bride's gift to Miss Holmes was a pair of gold earrings, while the groom's gift to his best man was a stick pin. Mr. and Mrs. Collins left for a trip up the Hudson after which they will reside at 29 Bidwell avenue, East Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oehlert and daughter Doris, who have been spending the last two weeks with Mrs. George Champlin returned to their home in Newark last Saturday.

The ell which H. W. Porter is having built on his house on Columbia Green is nearly completed.

Miss Beatrice Collins, who recently entered the New Britain Normal school to take a course in Kindergarten work spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins of Chestnut Hill.

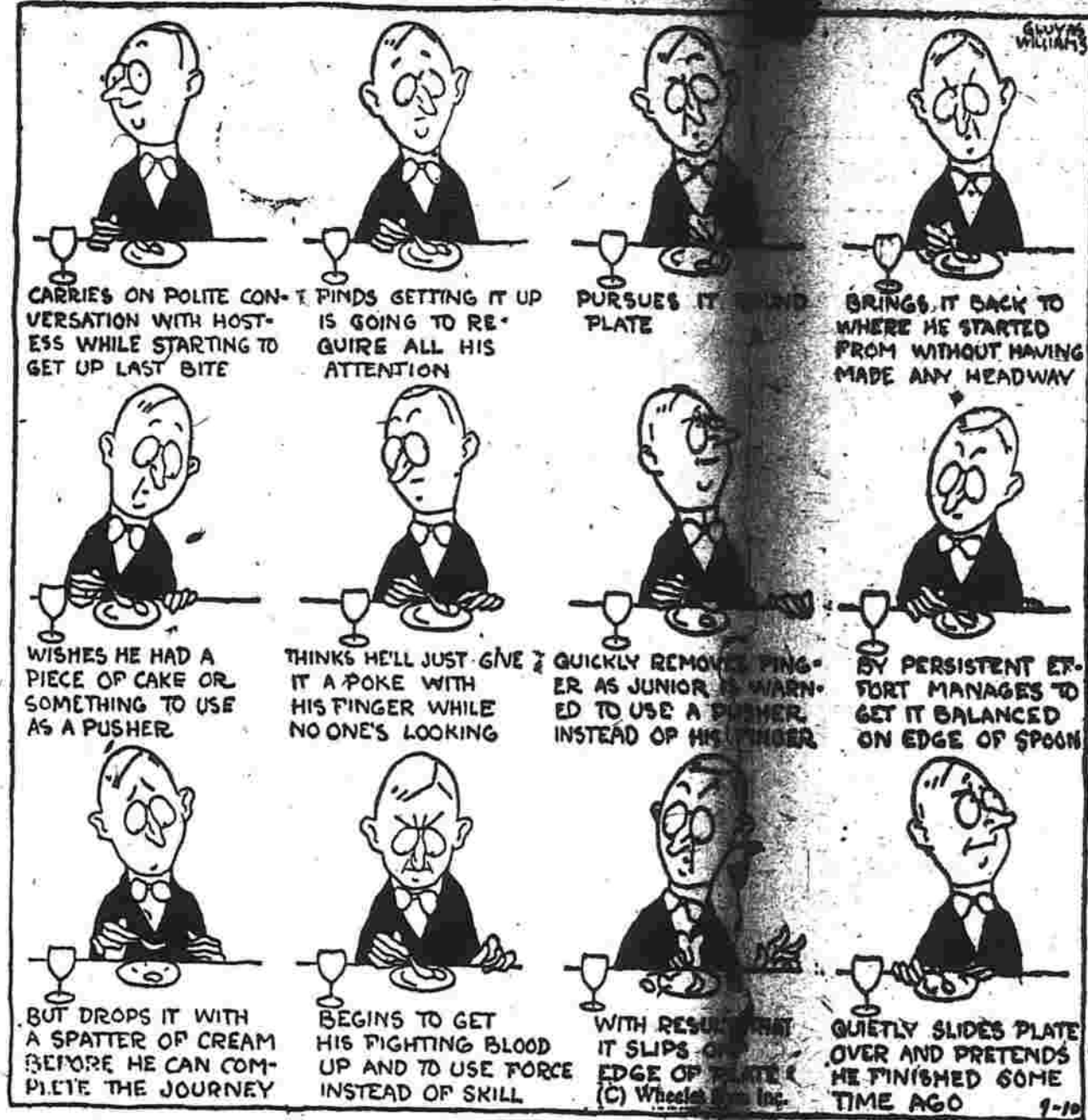
Rev. T. Newton Owen, formerly pastor of the Congregational Church at this place, preached in Chaplin Sunday. He will leave this week to take up his new duties in Berea College, Kentucky.

Labor Day and week following marks the closing of the summer season at the Lake, and cottagers are closing up and returning to their city homes in preparation for school. Very few guests are left at the Pasture. Among the recent departures are Mrs. and Miss English, who have been occupying the Sheldon Cottage, Mrs. Calef and daughter of Bagdad, Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and two sons of Brooklyn, who have been occupying the Avery Cottage; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little and daughter Mildred of Springfield; Edwin Lockwood Jr., who have been at Mrs. F. A. Hunt's.

Mrs. Natsch and family closed their cottage at the lake on Sunday and Clayton E. Hunt took them to their home in New York in his auto, and returned to his home Monday.

Dr. Berg and family of Brooklyn, N. Y., who for several seasons spent the summer at the lake were week-end visitors in town and attended the services at the Congregational Church.

Snapshots. Portrait of a Man Getting Up the Ladder



GUYAS WILLIAMS

CHAINS TIGHTEN ABOUT LUCKY DIAMOND SERFS

New York—In line with the general inclination to tender the elevated eyebrow to post-season "duck hunting" by major league ball players, it is now intimated that will sanction no further excursions of this nature by the young men of their employ. Future expeditions, during which the alert and wary buck is stalked to the box office and made captive, must be carried on, now and forever henceforth, without the aid of either Giant or Yank, it is said.

It must be that the worthy Mr. McGraw has scanned the official batting averages and likes not what he sees. Casey Stengel was one of three Giant players to take part in the tour of the Orient during the last off-season. It may be said for Casey that he is more hit against than hitting, right at the moment.

His batting average is well down around .300 this season, whereas he hit for a matter of .370 last year.

The other Giant tourists were George Kelly and "Irish" Meusel. The evidence against Kelly is that he hit .341 in 1922 and a trifle over .300, thus far, in 1923. Meusel's record for the two seasons is .335 for 1922 and about .308 for the present season, to date. Furthermore, both have contracted the habit of flogging their shots in the pinches, and Stengel has contracted the habit of sitting on the bench.

Huggins' story is not quite so lugubrious. However, he has found no immediate occasion to laugh and show his molars over the fact that Joe Bush, one of the visitors to the Orient, led the American League pitchers in 1922 and is a somewhat consistent loser this season, and that Everett Scott cannot get off a prayer rug at shortstop.

Still, one man's toaststop is another's mushroom. Herb Pennock, who made a left-handed tour of Japan, is having his greatest year in the majors, with careful nursing and a premeditated escape from Boston.

NUMBER ONE

Cont. From Page 1.

Mrs. Disher had been married twice, her first husband whose name was James Dennison, having been employed by her father as a chauffeur. She secured a divorce from him several years after her marriage. Three years ago after her marriage to Disher she bought the house at Egypt. She was said to have an income of \$40,000 a year.

Disher, who is said to have lived formerly at Culver, Indiana served in the air forces during the war, receiving his commission as second lieutenant in January, 1918. In January of that year he was a pilot on the Flying Field, Washington.

NUMBER TWO

(Cont. from Page 1.)

almost immediately after striking the rocks, are missing and believed to have met death. One is missing from the Delphy.

Thirteen tre patients at the Cottage hospital here, more or less seriously injured.

The Injured. Among the injured are: Harry Krauss, Delphy, St. Paul, Minn., shock.

John Becker, of the Young, St. Paul, Minn.

John King, Delphy, Mulga, Ala., shock.

M. G. Scherer, Young, Missouri, shock.

Gilbert Bauschman, Delphy, Cypress Hills, N. Y., contusions and abrasions on both legs.

W. C. McGehy, Delphy, Astoria, Long Island, blinded by oil; contusions of body.

Arthur Lund, Delphy, Jamestown, N. Y., deep cuts and abrasions.

Another effort will be made today to release the bodies believed to be imprisoned in the compartments of the Young. Heavy seas yesterday frustrated all efforts of the rescuers to gain a vantage point about the hull.

Still on Rocks. All seven destroyers are still on the rocks pounding to pieces. About 30 miles from the wreck is the steamer Cuba which grounded Saturday, wedged between rocks on this strip of treacherous coast line, and being gradually reduced to wreckage. Her passengers and crew were saved.

The Delphy was cut in two aft the torpedo deck, while the Young is on her beam ends. Other vessels of the flotilla are promiscuously strewn nearby, just about 200 yards from the shore.

"To the courage and discipline of American sailors must be given credit for the fact that but 23 men lost their lives in the wreck instead of 400," said Captain E. H. Watson, commander of the destroyer flotilla.

"To command such men is a pleasure and to share danger with them is an honor," is the tribute paid by Captain Watson for the splendid discipline of the men under stress.

Speaking of the work, Captain Watson said: "We had been in battle formation, but as night came on and the fog thickened, we fell into single column at about 30 knots an hour. The sea was very heavy and the fog so dense it was impossible to see the bow of the Delphy. When we struck there was no time to give a warning. We did, however, blow a danger blast, and then came the crash."

FORFEITS BOND.

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 11.—Otto Marvin, of New York, arrested here on a charge of being a pickpocket on September 4, today forfeited a bond of \$1,000 when his case was brought before the City Court today.

COVENTRY

The Republican caucus was held Saturday evening and the following nominations were made: Arthur J. Vinton for selectman; Henry I. Barnes, grand juror; Esther E. Vinton, tax collector; Walter S. Haven, auditor; Clarence Flske and C. Irving Loomis, constables; Fred W. Chase, school committee.

The Democratic caucus was held on Friday evening and the following nominations made: Charles R. Hall was nominated to succeed himself on the town school committee but resigned. Mr. Hall has served the greater part of thirty-seven years in this capacity, acting as chairman most of the time. Mr. Hall resigns on account of poor health.

Mrs. Elsa Koehler, daughter of Mr. Hall was nominated to take her father's place on this committee. Holden Brown for assessor, E. B. Pomeroy for board of relief, Charles Heckler, selectman; Byron Hall, auditor; John E. Skilton, Perkins Lathrop, Frank Porter, B. W. Hall, grand jurors; Emil J. Koehler, Joseph Skilton, Fred Anderson, Sherman Carpenter, constables; Miss Ether E. Vinton tax collector.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Beam who have been camping in the house car at the "Pines" for the past two months have returned to their Hartford home for the winter.

Mrs. Arthur Wood of Glastonbury was recent guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hawkins. Mrs. Wood had with her Mrs. A. S. Turner of Hartford. Mrs. Turner sang at the morning service of the Second Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schell spent the week-end in Greenfield, Mass., visiting Mr. Schell's brother. While away they enjoyed a trip over the Mohawk trail.

Coventry Grange Fair will be held on Thursday at the north end of the town. Those in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Haven, H. B. Pomeroy, Mrs. Henry Loyd, Byron W. Hall, A. L. Reed, as directors. Mrs. Frederick Miller will have charge of the flowers, John E. Kingsbury, the stock, Franklin Orcutt, fruits and vegetables, Mrs. Elsa Koehler, fine arts, Mrs. H. B. Pomeroy, culinary arts, F. H. Miller, poultry, Miss Camilla Neilson, school exhibits. The children of all the districts will be there for a field meet, that will include folk dances, races of all kinds, songs and chorus. Dinner will be served from twelve to one, and there will be a play in the afternoon and evening by talent from Storrs College.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Robert J. Powers, secretary of the Democratic state committee, announced today there would be a meeting of the committee, Friday, September 28, at 8 p. m., at Town Hall, West 43rd street, New York City.

A candidate to succeed Hogan of Syracuse who since this year will be

CENTENNIAL VISITOR'S COUPON.

Editor Evening Herald, "Back-to-Manchester" Bureau, Manchester, Conn.

Name of Guest
City Now Located In
Name of Manchester Host
Street

WEATHER BY CITIES.

Table with 3 columns: City, Bar., Ther.
Atlanta, clear, 30.04, 70
Atlantic City, clear, 30.13, 68
Block Island, clear, 30.16, 66
Boston, clear, 30.18, 60
Buffalo, clear, 30.14, 56
Cincinnati, clear, 30.14, 54
Chicago, cloudy, 30.04, 62
Denver, clear, 30.04, 52
Detroit, clear, 30.16, 58
Hatteras, pt cldy, 30.08, 44
Jacksonville, clear, 30.02, 74
Kansas City, clear, 29.94, 64
Nantucket, clear, 30.12, 64
New Haven, clear, 30.16, 58
New Orleans, clear, 30.00, 76
New York, pt cldy, 30.16, 56
Norfolk, cloudy, 30.10, 68
Northfield, Vt., clear, 30.18, 52
Pittsburgh, clear, 30.14, 52
Portland, Me., cloudy, 30.22, 54
St. Louis, cloudy, 30.06, 44
St. Paul, pt cldy, 30.14, 48
Washington, cloudy, 30.16, 60

ENGLAND NEUTRAL.

## BOY SCOUT MAGAZINE SEEKS ACCEPTABLE STORIES FOR LADS

Is there a modern and acceptable substitute for the "Deadwood Dick" tales, the "Injun" stories, the blood-and-thunder paper-backs of a generation ago that will be acceptable to both grow-up censors and boy readers? Can the writers of best sellers, backed by modern tales that the modern boy will grab and read as eagerly as his grandfather read the lurid but tabooed books and booklets of his day?

These are leading questions to which the Executive Committee in charge of the publications issued by the Boy Scouts of America propose finding a direct answer. This inquiry has been made possible as a result of a \$100,000 gift received from an anonymous source. This fund is to be used initially in developing a wider range of contributions to Boys' Life, the monthly magazine published by the Boy Scouts of America for all boys.

This \$100,000 contribution represents a protest against the idea entertained in many quarters that innocuous potboilers are the sort of articles that boys should read. The fund will be used in placing at the disposal of the boy reader a portion of the talent now almost exclusively employed in writing for magazines that are supposedly gotten out for mature readers.

"The announcement at the annual meeting of the Executive Committee in charge of Boy Scout publications of a \$100,000 gift, to be used in developing the sort of writing output boys need and should have, marks a new epoch in the Boy Scout movement," says James E. West, Chief Scout Executive.

"Everybody who is in any way acquainted with the normal boy knows that he spends considerable time in reading. In the past much of this reading has been done away from home, or it has been done at home secretly. The principle reason for the secrecy has been the fact that the sort of thing that the boy wanted to read

was not available or acceptable at home. So the boy began the collection of his own secret private library. The general proposition on the basis of which we are working is that the boy is naturally a constructor—a builder. Moreover, modern science opens up vistas down which a clever writer can travel with the boy reader, encountering thrills enough to satisfy the most exacting juvenile audience.

"The time has gone by when writing for boys can be hack writing. The modern boy spots things worth while instinctively. You cannot fool him about 'Treasure Island,' for example. He knows it is a good book. A perfectly obvious step in connection with the development of 'Boys' Life' is to secure for it writing talent in every way equal to the talent that serves magazines designed primarily for grown-ups. We have already arranged with Arthur B. Reeve for a series of Craig Kennedy stories. 'The Radio Detective' is to be the title. For this series modern science will supply the facts, while Reeve and the boys will supply the thrills.

"The expenditure of the \$100,000 fund at our disposal will, as far as a portion of the general public is concerned, represent an experiment. We do not regard it as such. We prefer the view that the expenditure of this fund represents an opportunity—an opportunity to recognize the fact that boys' tastes in reading are basically sound, that the subjects that interest them in one generation may not interest them in the next and that it is obligatory upon those who would be leaders among boys to evolve a writing output that will be safe from the standpoint of the grown-up and interesting—intensely interesting—from the standpoint of the boy himself. Writing for boys is an occupation that properly challenges the genius of the entire writing fraternity."

\$4,179,600. Ambassador Woods cables for \$1,000,000 credit immediately.

Government moves to prevent price boosting in anthracite coal. Governor Pinchot urges governors to combat fuel profiteers.

Dr. W. E. Barton, moderator of the national council of the Congregational Church, after conference with President Coolidge, says latter will support World Court.

Yankees defeat Red Sox, 8 to 1. Giants vanquish Braves by 10 to 4.

## U. S. Retains Davis



For the seventh time America won the Davis Cup when Johnston defeated Hawkes, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1. Tilden then defeated Anderson, although 'twasn't necessary. The American team, above with cup (left to right) Tilden, Williams, Richards and Johnston.

## Georgia Twins Want Same Husband



One husband would do for both these twin sisters, Ruby and Webb (left to right), of Milledgeville, Ga. They are the only twins in New York who have either married.

of a woman who feels that she is played in contrast to the love story of her daughter, is most appealing. "Only 38" is a picture every fan can see with profit and complete enjoyment.

A comedy and news are on the same bill. This program will be presented again tonight and tomorrow.

### WHERE IS THY GOD?

(Psalm 42)  
As the hart, athirst in desert dreary,  
Pants for the brooklet and the soft green sod,  
So doth my soul, with toil and sorrow weary,  
Yearn for the presence of the living God.  
By day and night my inmost heart is shaken  
With grief and fearing, while the scoffers say:  
"There is thy God, that thou art thus forsaken?"  
And in my shame I turn my face away.

There was a time, when Sabbath bells were ringing,  
I went rejoicing to the House of Prayer,  
Joining with rapture in the reverent singing,  
Soaring on wings of faith to mansions fair.

And now, with downcast eyes and ever grieving,  
I go reluctant and with heavy tread,  
O my soul, art thou so unbelieving?

## Keeping the Wolf From the Door



There are twenty-one children in the family of Mrs. T. J. Lucal (above) of Tonbridge, England, and in addition to her manifold household duties she mends shoes for brood to make \$15 a week stretch enough to support them all.

Trust thou in God, He shall lift up thy head.  
The Lord will yet command His loving kindness,  
Even when the day of toil is hard and long;  
And when the night enshrouds my soul with blindness,  
His presence shall rise in me like a song.  
—J. Lewis Milligan in The Presbyterian Witness.

### SUCCESS TEST LIES IN ONE'S ABILITY TO SAVE

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.

If it were possible to interrogate each man of outstanding business success in this country today as to the chief reason for his success his answer would undoubtedly be some such statement as the following: "I owe my success fundamentally to my ability to save money." It requires more ability to save money than it does to earn it.

The entire educational or mental equipment of most men has been built up with the objective of acquiring wealth. Learn to earn. This is the admonition that has been dinned into them almost from the earliest period of understanding.

But, in the matter of saving, the average person today has the advantage of a most limited educational background. Furthermore, the temptations to indulge in extravagant ways are both subtle and deceptive. It is always easy to run into debt, to contract obligations that may seem well advised but which can be avoided in the interests of economy, to fritter away money for absolutely useless purposes, to trust to luck, to hazard funds without full knowledge of the circumstances involved.

That is why it is so much harder to save than to earn, and why in the race for success the winners in the long run always prove to be men who can enforce economy on themselves and on those under their guidance.

This is perhaps the most useful and practical lesson one can learn today.

today. But it is not an easy one by any means.

In personal affairs it often means the gravest self-denial; in business administration it means discipline, resourcefulness, courage, and a genius for firm decisions.

Follow the rule that success depends on your ability to save. You will soon taste of the fruits of its wisdom.

### RAPS COMMONS.

London, Sept. 11. — Speaker Frederick H. Gillett, of the United States House of Representatives, today defended American legislators as more orderly and less excitable than European lawmakers.

"American legislators probably chatter more than English but they are orderly," said Gillett. "There is never any intended disorder such as seen in the House of Commons. It is never necessary to resort to expulsions and suspensions. In thirty years I have known only three cases of suspension from the American House."

Gillett refused to discuss international affairs.

## Morning News Summary

Population of Ruhr reported to have been ordered by Berlin to cease passive resistance. German capitalists to send envoys to learn League's terms.

Relations with great nations with great...

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1923.

LIBERTY.

For how can men die better, asks Macaulay, then fighting for their fathers and the altars of their gods. We hate to be conventional and to declare liberty to be our god, a kind of liberty that is hedged carefully around so that it will not infringe on the sacred prerogatives of anyone else we happen to meet in the street or in the social circle. Somewhere in some forgotten trunk in some partially remembered attic in an old English home an industrious antiquarian might some day fall over himself in discovering our name beneath a highly illuminated scroll heading a piece of the best parchment we have ever had the happiness to inspect to the effect that we, us, to whit and to whoo, are a freeman of the City of London with all the appanages, messuages and appurtenances therunto appertaining. We confess to several years strenuous wrestling with English tax law, which always remains astonishing in its simplicity to British settlers in the United States. And that is mostly the reason we are a freeman today. But what if we make two words of that foolish little title, "Free Man." Can the most callous and hardened of worshippers at the shrine of autocracy offer any valid argument in these glorious days of freedom that have followed the great war for democracy against the assumption of the title "Free Man" by anyone existing under the aegis of our much battered and apparently more to be battered constitution? We believe the correct answer is, rather funny but without a democratic control you

JAPAN NEEDS HELP.

The encouraging fact that the Japanese government has appropriated a quarter of a billion dollars to the work of relief and reconstruction should increase rather than diminish the splendid efforts that are being made in America to carry the message of practical sympathy and Samaritan help to a sorrowing and stricken neighbor. It calls to mind a man we once had the privilege of fraternizing with and his comment on "a squad of battered scarecrows—poor old Dixie's bottom dollar." There was grit, real unadulterated pluck, on that Charleston pier and we believe it is not an exaggeration to institute a comparison between that hard luck crew and the men who today, without talking unnecessarily, are beginning to build a new Japan. There can be a new Japan, superficially, according to the most modern theories of the most modern insurance companies. But even this almost unimaginable disaster cannot obliterate the ancient traditions of the godlike founders of the Samurai, cannot leave an impress on Buddhist or Shinto shrines that will not be easily erased, cannot change Japan. The United States drew Japan into a circle, which some sardonic western expert in international law labelled the comity of nations. Japan has not been happy in that great company. She has been like a country cousin, not quite as well educated as the rest of them but able to use her fists when anybody kicked her in the shins. And, naturally, she has been on the defensive, especially since the need of getting rid of part of her tremendously congested population became apparent to herself and later to the world. Nothing is changed today in the heart of that wonderfully virile empire, except that it has had a leg cut off or an arm, whichever you like. "Some had shoes, but all had rifles," says Mr. Henley. Japan today is sad, silent, close-lipped and determined. "Rags and tatters, belts and bayonets on they swung the drum a-rolling, mum and sour. It looked like fighting, and they meant it, too, by thunder." Japan looks like fighting. The battles will be fiercer than ever Kuroki or Oyama fought but the shrieking headlines will not include the great work that Japan has to do and means to do. British and American bankers already have

somewhat by listed comparisons of the price of coal at the pithead and in the cellar and gradually they are getting to a point where they are perfectly willing, indeed anxious, to get at the real facts, to adopt Missouri as their middle name. It should not be forgotten also that in the torrent of praise Governor Pinchot lavishes upon both operators and miners he incidentally mentions "the abundant profits" of some mines and "the reasonable profits" that should obtain generally. Right there Governor Pinchot has touched a spot that has been sore since the Sherman Act was invoked to curb the coal owning railroads. We have two years of comparative safety from anthracite starvation ahead of us just now but the riddle is far from being permanently solved. The United States coal commission has done splendid pioneer work. The additional federal and Pennsylvania inquiries into the whole question, including wages, which have been recommended by Governor Pinchot, should give a little more light. But while you have costs of production at hard coal mines varying to a maximum of eight or nine dollars a ton from comparatively little at easily worked mines there always will remain more to the coal problem than just wages, the check off and commissions of inquiry. The only remedy is a reasonable grouping of the mines that will average the profits of the superlatively good and the almost ridiculously bad. Unlike the bituminous fields, the anthracite mines are all needed. NEW ENGLAND KNITTERS. The fact that Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has entered some of her handiwork with the knitting needles in a competition for a cash prize is reported as if it were something out of the ordinary. But in that part of New England whence the Coolidges came, and where they have lived much of their lives, such competitions are an old story. All summer long, and in many cases all winter, too, the women of the Connecticut valley and their neighbors in the hills have been stitching, crocheting, knitting and weaving—not so many weaving of recent years—and making patchwork. Little girls under ten years of age are at their sewing this month and old ladies force their trembling fingers to fashion squares for quilts. Perhaps this autumn sightseers at the Three County Fair in Northampton may find, in a huge tent where hundreds of patchwork quilts, braided rugs and rag carpets are on loan, 200 years old are

Sense and Nonsense

The Morality of Hose. From "The Heart Knoweth," Mrs. Horace Tremlett. Did you ever see a girl displaying a pair of cotton legs to the public eye? Never. If her skirts are short she keeps them under the seat. Yet the most virtuous woman is not proof against a pair of good silk stockings. A mother of six, with ankle to match, will dangle them in a room full of strange men without turning a hair. Modesty went out when silk stockings came. Even silk stockings are not all the same. Some are worse than others. You know the kind that are silk all the way? I mean to say, there is no stopping them. Then there are those which know where to draw the line; they begin to be cotton about half-way up. Quite a number of women wear that sort; you can see it in their faces. Birds can't see blue, says a nature note. Now let Burbank give us blue cherries. Few men can remember their auto tag number or the combination of their lock box at the post-office. The only thing harder to keep than money is a hired girl. Evolution. Sunday—Dear Monday—Dearest Tuesday—Divine Wednesday—Duckums Thursday—Dummy Friday—Deceiver Saturday—Divorced. The aeroplane may eventually abolish the automobile, but the jackass will never leave us. Man is known by the company he keeps, woman by the company she keeps waiting. The foot that rocked the cradle is now usually to be found stepping on the accelerator. This is probably the sort of western Maud Muller liked when making hay. These girls who keep their brows thinned out find that it takes a lot of pluck. No matter how shiftless a man may become he is always ready to give advice. Man Completes Fiftieth Year With Bell Telephone Co. New Haven Register. Wonder if he ever got his number. It's not always the little snail that gets canned; many a poor fellow has been pickled and then by the boss the next morning. When the mask is

NEWS and VIEWS

OF TIMELY THINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD

By F. A. Wray. International News Service Staff Correspondent. London, Sept. 11. — When ex-Premier Lloyd George sails for New York from Southampton aboard the Mauretania on Sept. 29 it will be with the knowledge that for the second time since the war he has refused a fortune. One hundred thousand dollars was the figure offered him by a lecture agency for a series of "talks" during his American trip. But Lloyd George, partly because he wants a real sightseeing and pleasure trip and partly because he is apprehensive of the effects of a lecture tour upon his throat, has turned down the offer and will pay his own expenses. Two years ago he did a similar thing. When he was considering writing a book on the Great War he was offered half a million dollars for the world rights. With a fine, almost quixotic gesture the ex-Premier—a comparatively poor man—refused to touch a cent of the money. When Lloyd George left Downing street last October, after seventeen years of office, he was almost without resources. Since then he has supported himself almost entirely by his newspaper articles. His party will consist of Mrs. Lloyd George, their daughter, Megan, and one secretary. They will travel first to Canada and then tour the United States. Lloyd George has been deluged with invitations to deliver speeches, but it is unlikely he will address more than half a dozen gatherings during his two months' stay. Premier Baldwin's vacation away from 10 Downing street has not been altogether a voluntary one. The real fact is that, for the first time since it was built over 200 years ago, the dingy exterior of this unprepossessing building is being renovated. The first part of this process consists of chiseling out old mortar between the bricks, which caused continuous showers of dust and made the place practically uninhabitable. The British Prime Minister is a patient soul, but this was too much for him, so he gathered together his belongings and fled. Every few years there is a strong movement in England to have the dingy old structure replaced by a more modern one.



Join Now and Save Money!

If you were designing a sewing machine, what would you want most of all? Would you want a light-running machine that would be easy to operate—a simple machine—yet one that would do all kinds of sewing better—one that would last a lifetime? At the same time would it have to be good to look at, convenient to adjust and would it include a complete set of attachments? Wouldn't you like to buy such a machine at the lowest cash price and still pay for it by the week or month?

During this week another one of the popular New Home Sewing Machine Clubs is forming at our store. We believe the New Home is the finest and most practical home sewing machine. A small down payment of \$2.00 places any model in your home and the balance may be paid in small weekly or monthly installments with the CASH DISCOUNT deducted.



JOIN TODAY! The NEW HOME CLUB WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.



--FASHIONS -- FANCIES--  
-- FACTS -- FOOD--

The celebrated Minnie Maddern Fiske says: "Women's vanity has created the fur craze, and that is the fundamental cause of cruel trappings." No matter how sweltering the day women will insist on wearing furs.

The famous "One Hour Dress" of the Scranton Woman's Institute of Domestic Arts and Science, is being exploited this week in one of the Hartford department stores. This dress was designed by Mary Brooks Picken, Director of the above institute and has been the most talked of dress in America this last year. It is said to be as correct in its lines for the coming season as it has been for the past one. Two experts from the institute are demonstrating its salient features.

In the spring we wrote in this column describing an interesting catalogue of bird houses and palaces, and especially those designed to house martins. We have just read an interesting account of a colony of 5000 martins established by a lover of these beautiful little birds in a York state town. He has provided for their comfort three houses 12x10x8 feet and seems to take rare pleasure with his little summer guests.

Cauliflower a la Polonaise is a pleasant variation from the usual preparations. Clean, well and divide the vegetable into little bouquets. Cook in salty water and drain. Pile it up to make the original shape in a buttered baking dish.

Powder with the yolk of a hard-boiled egg chopped with parsley and put the dish at the entrance to the oven.

Put into a frying pan about one-fourth of a pound of good butter. When it begins to brown add two tablespoons of fresh bread crumbs and let brown. Pour over the cauliflower and serve at once.

I have never tried it but understand one third crab apples and two thirds grapes makes a good jelly.

Pockets are coming in again, they are even to appear on evening dresses, though no doubt will be in the guise of lace motifs on the latter. They have been one of the principal decorative features on children's clothes for some time, as well as fancy aprons. One of the most effective for the latter is a pocket of flowers, the pocket being gathered in a cross-fashion. Flowers grow-makers may be easily

half pint of pulp, add the strained gelatine, juice of half a lemon and whipped cream. Stir occasionally until cold, then pour into a wet mold. When firm turn out and decorate with whipped cream and sliced peaches.

An old English book, published in 1699, on the characteristics of plants for salads, "Sallet" it was then spelled, has this to say about lettuce: "By reason of its soporiferous quality, lettuce ever was and still continues the principal foundation of the universal tribe of sallets; which is to cool and refresh; it allays heat, bridges cholera, extinguishes thirst, excites appetite, kindly nourishes, and above all represses vapor, conciliates sleep, mitigates pain; besides the effect it has upon the morals, temperance and chastity."

Scotch Kedgeree is a good way to serve fish, either salmon, finnan haddie or salt codfish, and by the way did you ever think of ordering fish direct from the packers and distributors at Gloucester? I know several people who make a practice of doing this, ordering perhaps for the winter season a pall ten to 20 lbs. in weight of superior salt mackerel. They cover everything in the fish line, you can get codfish fluff all ready for fish flakes to the choicest of lobster and crab meat ready for salads, as well as appetizing sandwich fillings. The kedgeree is made by the use of two cups of what cooked fish you prefer, two cups boiled rice, two tablespoons butter, pepper and a little nutmeg. Cook all together over a moderate fire until very hot. Pile high on a dish and garnish with slices of cooked egg white, and the yolk passed through a sieve and sprinkled over all.

It is possible, of course, to obtain parsley at any time of the year for use as a garnish or in soups, but you will find it very convenient to have at hand a quantity of the dried parsley. Almost everybody who grows it has far more than they can use, and will be glad to share with you if you do not have it in your own garden. To prepare for drying clip off the little crinkled leaves in bunches at the end of the stems, the latter dry hard and must be picked out when you use it. Spread on a large pan or on a wire sieve and place in the oven, turn frequently. The heat must not be too great or it will turn it a brown color. When it is thoroughly dry, store in fruit jars and keep in a dry place, and you will find it very convenient when making soups and stews in the winter.

MRS. KITCHLET  
BACK FROM ENGLAND

Citizenship Director League of Women Voters Comments on People and Customs.

"The only American news I could find in the English papers was either about prohibition or the turning gack of English immigrants at Ellis Island. Opinions differ as to whether England ever will go try, but a business man from Adelaide told me he was sure that Australia would follow our example."

This from Mrs. Florence L. C. Kitchelt, Citizenship Director of the Connecticut League of Women Voters, who recently returned from abroad. Mrs. Kitchelt had a glimpse of both modern and ancient England, was one of Lady Astor's guests, listened to the debates in Parliament as well as visited the cathedral cities and the moorlands of Devon and Yorkshire.

The School of Citizenship to be held Oct. 24-27 in New Haven with the co-operation of Yale University is claiming Mrs. Kitchelt's first attention at present, but she has summed up certain features of her summer's trip as follows:

"Lady Astor is a winning figure in English politics. Her bills win, as well as her charm. Owing to her perseverance, it is now against the law to sell liquor to persons under eighteen. Yes, Lady Astor did pull the coat-tails of Sir Frederick Bannbury one day in the House. Anyone with spirit would. He is a professional obstructionist, talks at length and in great detail upon every subject. Lady Astor was sitting beside him and in a sisterly fashion (both are members of the same Conservative party) tried this gesture to keep him quiet. In vain. He tried to reduce the age limit in her liquor bill to seventeen. That was in vain, also.

"At Lady Astor's reception, Sir Samuel Chapman, M. P., from Edinburgh, gave me much interesting information about Parliament. He expressed great surprise at Connecticut's method of representation in the House, where territory not people is the unit of representation. 'We abolished that system in 1832' he said.

"From various conversations I conclude that 'His Majesty's Opposition,' the Labor Party, frightens no one. English good sense always seems to rise to the top and whatever reforms the Labor Party may bring about, there is the feeling that sanity and justice will guide them.

"It is a moving spectacle in the House of Commons, where dignity and superior ability mark the members, to see the party leaders on the opposing front-benches with their feet on the great table which stands before the Speaker's throne and which holds

suit is uniformly worn, and is not only good looking but a most fitting adaptation to climate.

"Can one poke fun at the English?—Yes—quite sympathetically—over their antipathy to the telephone. I know a busy architect who won't have one in his office. I took tea in an Oxford College where they kept a telephone while the government offered it free, and never had but one toll-free call that. When the government suggested payment, the College shrugged its shoulders and said: 'Take it out.' Personal service and efficient, constant post-office service take the place, and are quiet and orderly, in an Englishman's opinion, instead of noisy and annoying.

"Do I like the English? Of course. It has been truly said that they are the most highly civilized, homogeneous nation on the face of the earth. I heard a notable American remark that he thought 'that at present the English government holds the position of political leadership in the world' Premier Baldwin, despite party differences, has the power of a united people behind him. This cannot be said of the leaders of the other great English-speaking power, the late President Harding and President Coolidge."

COLORS.

Paris.—Bright colors are to be carried over into the winter fashions if predictions can be made from the early openings of the fashionable Paris designers.

It is to be a gay winter with the return of some lovely shades one has not seen for several seasons. Navy blue, Persian blue and royal are seen in abundance and will probably take the lead for street costumes. Brown in several shades is still used and ranges from dark nigger to the lightest sand shades. This is the favorite color of Yvonne Davidson, who is showing a charming variation of tan mixed with silver threads and trimmed with borders of pale gold braid. This, by the way, is a favorite trimming of many of the houses this season—the old Napoleonic gold braid toned down by these modern artists to make a beautiful trimming.

Lovely gold colors, burnt oranges and yellow have found a place in most of the collections. Empire green is frequently employed for velvets. Lavender and pale yellow come for evening wraps and gowns and there are not a few in royal purple.

Black is still with us, but is always brightened with gay trimming, a bright sash or colored beads. For evening wear it has been crowded out by glorious creations brilliant in color and line. Pink remains a favorite evening shade and one of the season's loveliest models comes in pink crepe de chine slightly flared about the knees—and embroidered with

S. C. E. PLANS  
FRIENDSHIP CAMPAIGN

International C. E. Convention Influence Felt Throughout the State.

The Twenty-Ninth International Christian Endeavor Convention was held at July 14 in Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Clark, the leader of the work throughout the world outlined the program for the coming two years and will be known as The Friendship Campaign. The influence of the campaign is already being felt in Christian Endeavor Circles throughout our state, due to the thirty delegates from here who attended this convention.

Dr. Clark said in part: "With the advice and consent of leading denominations, I propose that we adopt for the next two years a 'Friends of Christ Campaign.' We have had many campaigns within the last two and forty years, all of which, in large measure, have been successful. Does not this one express by its very name the pith, the innermost purpose of Christian Endeavor? Friends of Christ; Friends of Christ; Friends in Christ. This is the summum bonum, the highest goal for which we can strive."

The following definite program for 1923-1925 is suggested to Christian Endeavor unions and societies:

- (1) In the Church:
  - (a) Loyalty to the church—Increased attendance — Aiding pastor.
  - (b) Graded Christian Endeavor.
  - (c) Co-operation with church organizations.
  - (d) Wider church fellowship — denominationally and inter-denominationally.
- (2) In the Society:
  - (a) Recruiting for Christ.
  - (b) Faithfulness to Christian Endeavor Ideals.
  - (c) Leadership training.
  - (d) Training through service.
- (3) In the World:
  - (a) World Evangelism.
  - (b) Community Service.
  - (c) Christian Citizenship.
  - (d) International, Interdenominational Inter-racial Friendship.

STRAWBERRY BED  
NEEDS WINTER COVER

Protection Against Frost and Other Benefits Claimed for Mulch

The practice of providing some sort of covering for the strawberry bed during the winter months has been recommended both to the commercial grower and to the amateur gardener with only a small patch. Says the strawberry specialist at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Ithaca: "Protection of the roots by repeated freezing and thawing during the winter, preserves the soil moisture in the

Hints From a House-  
Wife's Kitchen Diary



Some Helpful Household  
Suggestions for Late  
Summer

SAFETY FOR LEFTOVERS

Many housewives are averse to using left-overs and warmed over food in summer, declaring that economy is not sufficient to offset the risk to the health of the family. There may have been good ground for this prejudice when people did not understand the care necessary for the protection of food kept for any length of time in warm weather. Now, however, with ice and the precautions which are easily taken, there should be no risk at all in keeping meat and vegetables to use as needed.

It goes without saying that ice-boxes or refrigerators must be kept scrupulously clean. Not only that, but all the utensils and vessels placed in them must also be immaculate. Nothing is so well suited for refrigerator use as enameled ware. Trays, bowls, shallow pans or square dishes of enameled ware should be selected with a view to their fitting on the shelves of the ice-box, so that there may be no waste of space. This ware, the porcelain-like surface of which is germ proof, is also so strong that it cannot be broken by quick handling in getting in and out of the chilled receptacle.

A SUGAR-SAVING HINT

When one is trying to save sugar, it is well to remember a household hint which came to the fore and was tried with success during the war. It is that

will be sufficient. In other words, a tablespoonful of sugar to a pint of the mixture will make a drink sufficiently sweet to please most palates.

DEEP DISH PIE RECIPE

A deep dish blackberry or blueberry pie is much appreciated by a hungry family. Take an enameled ware bake dish of a proper size to fit the family. Place in the bottom of the baking pan an enameled ware cup upside down. Of course, the dish must be deep enough so that the cup reaches, but does not extend beyond the crust, which it supports. The cup collects the juice from berries and keeps it from making the top crust heavy and from overflowing.

Put in the berries, allowing for every cupful a tablespoonful of sugar. This is not a great deal of sugar, even for these days when we are trying to economize in that direction. Roll out the piecrust rather thick; butter the edges of the enameled ware bake dish slightly and put on the piecrust cover. Bake in a slow oven and serve either hot or cold. Milk is a great addition to this dish or better yet cream, if one can afford that luxury. After two or three slices of the pie have been cut the cup can be removed and juice that has collected under it put over the slices already cut.

THE USEFUL STOCK-POT

The old iron soup kettle, which was a cumbersome heavy affair,

Park Theater

This is the last showing at the Park theatre tonight of "Divorce" the play that went over so big last night. The story of high society, "Our Gang Comedy" was a scream from start to finish. It is called "Back Stage." The news weekly was very good.

Has the chilling spectre of divorce thrown its shadow athwart your threshold?

If so, do not lose heart. Go, see "Divorce" and do it quickly. Aside from being entertainment of the highest order, the play embodies a real remedy for folks who are drifting apart and face the prospect of legal separation.

How one woman, confronted with the most serious problem that can develop during the marital state, met the emergency and saved for her growing children a threatened home and a faltering father-love, constitutes the big central situation of John Bowers are seen in what are declared to be the best roles of their "Divorce," in which Jane Novak and notable careers.

Wednesday and Thursday Manager Foy has picked a bill that should please the movie fans of Manchester for they will have a chance to see Irene Castle in "Slim Shoulders." Then you will want to see the end of "Fighting Blood," the last round No. 12 will be shown both nights. There will also be a change of the news weekly.

The fashionable visitors at Palm Beach are many times shown in the backgrounds of the new Irene Castle production, "Slim Shoulders." All of the exteriors for this new Irene Castle picture were made in and around Palm Beach, with the possible exception of a few shots of New York streets, which, of course, were shot in New York City. The studio scenes also were made in New York, the majority of the scenes are laid in Palm Beach.

Mrs. Castle and the members of her company spent nearly six weeks at various Palm Beach resorts and on every clear day hundreds of visitors at the famous resort carefully followed each detail of the picture making. In this way Director Alan Crosland was enabled to get some very realistic backgrounds and on two occasions he used visitors instead of "extras" for the crowd scenes.

Directly after the picture was completed Mrs. Castle went to Europe, but she has returned to New York where it is said she is the center of attraction with her bare ears and new styles in clothes that she brought back from Gay Paree.

THE JEWS IN AMERICA.

The Jewish population of New York, according to the estimate of 1920, is 1,643,012, or slightly less than one-third of the total population of the city according to the census of 1920. This Jewish estimate represents an increase of 140,000 in two years. The city has the largest percentage of an

PHONE 664.

Classified advertisers who telephone in advertisements for these columns are requested to call 664 before 12 o'clock if they wish their advertisements inserted in that day's issue.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS

RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one-half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion; three consecutive insertions 50 cents.

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept Telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books, payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used Acorn Cabinet gas range with 4-hole top, broiler and oven, first class condition, guaranteed, low cash price, also Clewwood cabinet coal range, used but short time, bargain. Edward Hess, 533 Main, Phone 1139.

FOR SALE—Electric pop corn machine. Complete bargain. Address Herald Box N.

FOR SALE—One Six Overland touring car in first class running condition, also tires and top. Call at 105 Birch street after 5 o'clock. Phone 1403.

FOR SALE—Three rooms of new furniture, including victrola, piano, couch, hammock, refrigerator, etc. to be sold at once. Inquire Elizabeth Place, rear 323 Center street.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, nearly new, in good first class condition. Will sell cheap as owner expects to leave town. Phone 970-2.

FOR SALE—Hard wood split \$8 a half cord, chestnut split \$5 half cord; hard chunks \$7 half cord. Lawrence A. Converse. Tel. 344-3.

FOR SALE—Apples, grapes, and fowl. Inquire 39 Deming street.

FOR SALE—Late model Ford Coupe in fine condition. Inquire 23 Elro street. Phone 256-3.

FOR SALE—Bullets, White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds, some laying and some to lay in October. Charles Winokur, Vernon, Conn. Weston's Corner.

FOR SALE—Two farm horses, A. St. Lawrence street. Phone.

WANTED—An assistant bookkeeper. Watkins Bros. Inc.

WANTED—Firearms, locks, phonographs, clocks, electric irons, cleaners, heaters, etc. for repairs or cleaning. Keys fitted, saws filed, lawn mowers sharpened. Braithwaite, 141 Center street.

WANTED—Farm teamster, good hours, good pay. Box 813 So. Manchester.

WANTED—Woman to take care of two children. Inquire 60 Pine street.

WANTED—A housekeeper. Inquire at 73 Union street after 5:30 P. M.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Upright piano. You to pay cartage. Address Herald Box N.

TO RENT—Three room tenement on Charter Oak street. Vacant by the 15th. of Sept. Inquire Philip Lewis, 33 Charter Oak street.

TO RENT—4 room tenement, all improvements. Inquire 299 E. Middle Turnpike.

TO RENT—5 room tenement, all improvements. Inquire 90 Clinton St.

TO RENT—Eight room, partly furnished house. Good proposition to right party. Mrs. Anna M. Risley. Tel. 23-5.

FOR RENT—Johnson Block, Main street, three room suite. All modern improvements, heat, gas, set tubs, electric lights. Apply janitor, 701 Main street or Tel. 428-5.

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

TO RENT—Large room 22x25, suitable for shop or society room. Apply to Simon Johnson, 13 Chestnut street or 701 Main street.

TO RENT—Two and four room apartment at 28 Birch street. Apply to J. H. Madden, 30 Laurel street.

TO RENT—6 room flat, suitable for Doctor's office and home, thoroughly modern. Most central location in town. Wm. Rubinow, 843 Main street, Park Building.

TO RENT—Large room facing Main street, heat, gas and electricity. Wm. Rubinow, 843 Main street, Park Building.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, 35 Birch street. Telephone 1153.

TO RENT—Four room tenement at 19 Ridgewood street. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT—Garage to rent, at the corner of Valley and Rose May Place. Inquire Patterson's Market.

LOST

LOST—Small tan purse containing sum of money on Forest street Saturday noon. Reward if returned to So. Herald Office or 190 Eldridge St.

LOST—Light gray coat with belt on Autumn, Porter street or Camp Meeting Road to Bolton. Finder please call 278-3 or return to 193 Eldridge street. Reward.

LOST—Old Blue purse containing sum of money on trolley or in vicinity of South End Terminus. Reward Phone 854-14.

MISCELLANEOUS

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION: Individual and class teaching. T. C. Sheehan, Orford Bldg.

MISS M. ROBINSON—Teacher of piano and theory. Buckland, Conn. 109 Adams street. Tel. 158-5.

FOR UPHOLSTERING and mattress work. All kinds of repairing. Write Box 82 Manchester. Samples on approval.

Gas Buggies—Transcontinental Tour—"It's Different When He Does It"



BABY MINE

MAM TOLD ME TO KEEP QUIET BUT MY OBJECTION TO THAT IS THERE ARE SO MANY OTHER THINGS TO DO



TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Making Voters

The Selectmen and the Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in session at the

HALL OF RECORDS

in said Manchester, for the purpose of examining the qualifications of Electors and Legal Voters and admitting to the elector's oath and other legal voter's oath, those who shall be found qualified on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1923

From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

(Standard Time)

Dated at Manchester this 12th day of September, 1923.

- William C. Cheney, John H. Hyde, Harry W. Keeney, Thomas J. Rogers, Willard B. Rogers, Robert V. Treat, Thomas H. Weldon, Selectmen of the Town

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The Springfield Union, a newspaper of character and conservatism, in viewing the situation in that city as at least being contemporaneous with the enforcement of the Volstead act remarks: "The fact as clearly demonstrated by the district court records is that drunkenness is increasing in an alarming manner under prohibition. It is deplorable, of course, but it is a truth that cannot be denied or ignored."

The Union is not lending itself to any sort of propaganda in behalf of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or its enforcement act. It is dealing with the fact just as it is and as it can be duplicated in every section of the country and in every state in the republic. The situation in Springfield, it says, cannot be ignored. Well, what is the answer? Surely not the more determined enforcement of a law that has proven to be unenforceable. It is an insult to one's intelligence to reply that prohibition has not been given a fair trial. It has been given a fair trial and has not succeeded. It has not only not reduced intemperate indulgence in strong drink but it has given life to practices in lawbreaking which, in their consequences, are more serious to the public weal than the evil it seeks to remove. In the realm of high crime the gamut is now running from bootlegging upon a mammoth scale to piracy upon an increasing scale.

Is there not something wrong in this state of affairs so frankly testified to by the Springfield Union and known to exist elsewhere? Is it not time to make an unprejudiced survey of the field in order to learn whether in fact the moral welfare of the country is raised or lowered by this unprecedented experiment in strong arm government? If questions are not directed at professional prohibitionists and at bootleggers or

EXPERT HOLDS MAN TO BLAME FOR JAP 'QUAKE DAMAGES

Dr. Bailey Willis Who Has Just Returned from Chile Where He Traced the Earthquake of Last Nov. Gives His Opinion.

(By Science Service) Washington, Sept. 11—Man, and not Nature, is to blame for the disastrous consequences of earthquakes in such localities as Japan, Chile or California, in the opinion of Dr. Bailey Willis, one of America's leading geologists who has just returned from Chile where he traced the earthquake of last November to its lair, high in the Andes.

Referring to his investigations in Chile as a representative of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Dr. Willis said to Science Service today: "When it came to the point of a verdict which should place the chief responsibility for the disaster upon the right shoulders, we could not convict the earthquakes. Where Nature gives warning after warning, but man remains heedless, he has but himself to blame for the consequences. So it was in Chile, so it is in Japan, so it is in California, so it is in Italy."

Some Frame Houses Safe An American frame house, well mortised and pinned, is as safe as reinforced concrete, provided the lath is replaced by fence wire on both the inside and outside of the frame. The wire can be put on in either one of two ways, parallel with both diagonals or parallel with the beams and uprights, and it should be spaced from 3 to 6 inches apart according to the size of the wall and the quality of the plaster. It should be attached tightly to form a

realize how urgent is the solution of the problem of safeguarding the people of earthquake zones from danger. In the presence of that audience it became an immediate obligation to study the causes of failure of the houses as they had been built and to discover methods of building safely with the materials and workmanship at hand. To construct a house that will withstand an earthquake is not difficult if you can command the right materials and good carpenters, but during three hundred years it has proved to be more than the unskilled artisans of Chile could do, handicapped, as they have been by poor wood, wretched mortar, and the evil inheritance of adobe buildings. They used to put together structures that were pinned with wooden pins and tied with rawhide, which were both strong and elastic. Some of them have passed through the earthquakes of the past century without serious damage. The introduction of iron nails, which are so easily driven, appear to hold so well, but in fact pull out with ease, has resulted in much weaker frames, that are quite unequal to the task of upholding the heavy walls and roofs of adobe. Back to the good old joinery should be the cry. Rawhide should be used if convenience and cheapness required, but galvanized fencewire is better when skillfully stretched or tied. And adobe should be used only to fill thin walls, never in heavy masses.

Italy is in; America out. Premier Mussolini is saddened because the American newspapers have not applauded his action toward Greece. He cites the gravity of the crime committed against Italy in the murder of her boundary mission. He insists that "any other self-respecting Government" would have done as he did. "For what," he wants to know, "can Americans reproach the Italian Government?"

The United States declined to enter the League of Nations, thanks to the foresight of the level headed leaders of this nation. But Italy did join the League. Mussolini was not responsible for that; it happened long before the lively Fascist came to power. Still, Italy was bound in honor to the obligations she undertook when Baron Sonnino and his colleagues signed the Covenant in June, 1919. Four years have passed since then and Italy has until now made no move to leave the League. Americans expected, therefore, that Signor Mussolini would be duly mindful of the pledge of the Covenant signatories to submit to the League "any dispute likely to lead to a rupture." America was surprised to hear the roar of guns in the Mediterranean, surprised at the Italian bombardment of unfortified and presumably neutral Corfu and surprised at Premier Mussolini's refusal to let the League pass on the merits of the quarrel between Italy and Greece. — New York Herald.

JAPAN AND THE AMERICAN SILK TRADE Already, as a result of the disaster, the American silk trade is in confusion. The extent of the damage is not yet definitely known, but as Yokohama, the center of the Japanese silk trade, seems to have been practically wiped out it is feared not only that the great silk stocks there have been destroyed, but, what is more important as bearing on the future supply, that irreparable damage may have been done to the manufactories or structures and to the cocoons. The complex trade, market and credit organization of the industry has been temporarily destroyed by the wiping out of the Yokohama firms. The loss of human life has wiped out skilled labor and trading experience and judgment. Quotations on silk goods here have been temporarily withdrawn, and where they are made prices have been soaring. The permanent results of this are hard to foresee. We may witness here a few seasons of higher silk prices, the substitution of other goods for silk, and a consequent greater demand for these other goods. We may see a boom in the raw silk exports of China and Italy and a consequent expansion of the silk industries of those countries. — New York Herald.

SYRACUSE WARS ON HIGH RENT FOR STUDENT ROOMS. Syracuse, N. Y.—War has been declared on "rent gongers" by the appointment office of the State university, which lists all rooms to be rented by students. The appointment office will refuse to list rooms for which the price asked is considered exorbitant.

PLANS TO USE AXE ON USELESS JOBS Albany—Patronage totalling \$4,370,000 is at the disposal of Colonel Frederick Stuart Greene, newly appointed superintendent of the recently created State Department of Public Works.

Never before, it is said, has a State official, with the exception of the Governor, had such a great amount of patronage at his disposal.

JAPAN AND THE AMERICAN SILK TRADE

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# "Spud" Drew to Coach Manchester's Football Team This Year

## LOCAL FOOTBALL PLAYERS GETTING READY FOR HARD SEASON; PRACTICE TONIGHT

'Spud' Drew Engaged to Coach Squad—14 Candidates Report With as Many More Ready Now—Business Meeting This Week.

Manchester's inter-collegiate football team will practice this evening at the West Side Rec. grounds at 7 o'clock. At this time the members of the team will meet the new coach for the season "Spud" Drew. With Drew at the helm, the club ought to flourish and get the desired results.

The prospects for a good team here this fall were never brighter. The game was going good about 6 years ago and when the Army & Navy club, coached by Weber, Springfield Y. M. C. A. man cleaned up everything the sport seemed destined for a big boom, much better in fact, than that of 1912 when the new style was introduced at the North End.

Large Number Out For Team There is every indication that there will be a large number of candidates out for the team this year including, it was said, some of the old timers who want to limber up more than anything else. Football is a game for young men and the caliber of those who are out for the squad will undoubtedly give Manchester one of the best teams in recent years.

The line from tackle to tackle will be heavy and fast. There are at least ten of the candidates out for these positions. "Swede" Anderson and Jack Hayden are a pair of likely aspirants for the berths and will have for running mates, Earl Chambers and Pete Johnson. The centre position is yet to be filled but it was said that O'Rourke, formerly with the All-Hartfords would be out here as a candidate.

Strong Fast Backfield The backfield candidates are exceptionally fast and clever. Von Deck, one of the best ground gainers that ever wore cleated shoes in Manchester, "Lefty" St. John, former star quarterback of the team, and another one of the

### THE PENNANT RACE.

While the Pirates and Reds are battling among themselves, the Giants took advantage of situation and increased their lead in the National League pennant race. Today the Giants are five games in front of the Pirates and five and a half games ahead of the Reds.

If the Giants win ten of their remaining seventeen games the Pirates must win eighteen of their twenty-one games and the Reds eighteen of their remaining twenty games to prevent New York from winning the flag.

In the American League the Yanks have a lead of fourteen games over the Indians this morning. If they win 12 of their remaining 24 games they will win the pennant even if Cleveland wins all of its remaining 26 games.

## SCHOOL BASEBALL WILL BE RESUMED

Interclass, Eighth and Seventh Grade Boys Will Continue Schedule Beginning This Week.

Continuation of the eighth grade and interclass baseball leagues will take place when the new schedule is put into effect. The interclass league will resume tomorrow afternoon when the Seniors take on the Juniors at the West Side grounds.

Miss Kane's room and Miss G. Patee's room will fight it out tomorrow afternoon at Charter Oak street in the first game of their league.

Thursday afternoon the seventh grade boys will take up the quarrel which was started on last year and Miss Kane's room and Miss Patee's room will have a tussle at the West Side grounds.

## AMATEUR GOLFERS ALL SET FOR BIG MEET NEXT WEEK

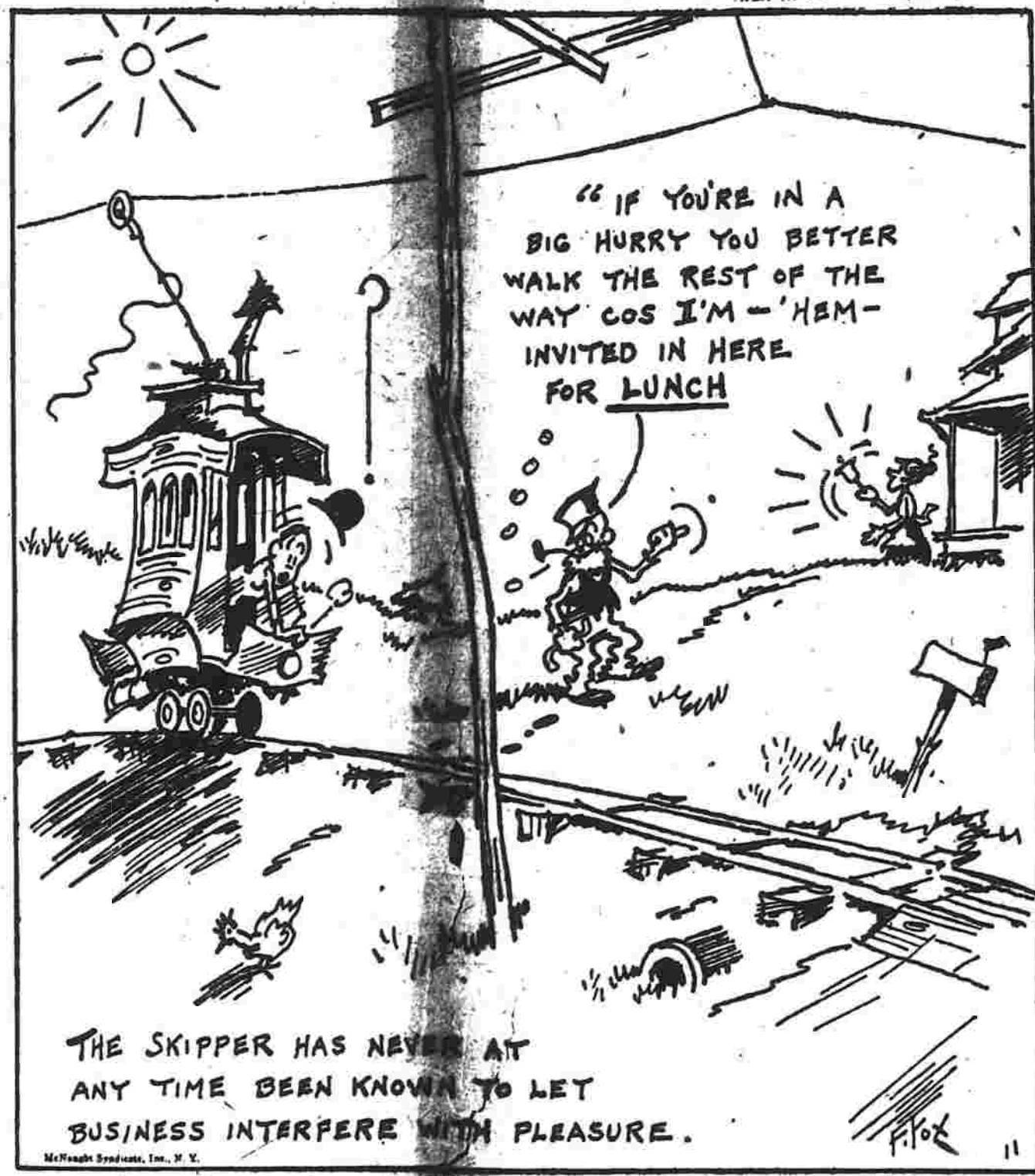
Country's Most Prominent Players Entered in Match for Title—Impossible to Forecast Result.

The eyes of the golf world will this week be turned westward where the 1923 amateur championship will get underway at the Flossmoor club, near Chicago. A most representative field will tee off on Saturday in the 36-hole qualifying test which will determine the sixty four men who are to remain for the match play starting on the following Monday and continuing through the entire week. There will be gathered at Flossmoor players from almost every state in the Union, a cluster of national champions, past and present, flanked by a host of holders of various, sectional, state, district and city titles. The outlook is for one of the greatest of all championships, with more potential winners than ever before on hand to battle for the most precious prize that amateur golf can bestow.

Such being the case, the old question comes up, "Who will win?" If the reply is an honest one it will be, "I haven't any idea." But there are always men who, although realizing fully the uncertainties of golf, knowing well the hazards of venturing guesses in that field, hazard them. And there seems to be a pretty strong feeling among those who have guessed closely in the past that when the final nears in the 1923 event there will be at least one or two out of three famous linksmen surviving. Bobby Jones, the new open champion, Jess Sweetser, the defending champion and Chick Evans are these men.

Of the trio Jones will probably be first choice to win, Evans second, Sweetser third. The first, since his victory at Inwood, has undergone a great change if reports of his subsequent deeds are to be believed. About the only thing that Robby has even been lacking in has been the competitive temperament that plays such a prominent part in Evans' and Sweetser's success. Robby is in his quest for the championship, Jones was always ready to yield to the best player that he was

## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains by Fontaine Fox



## Dempsey Finishes Training Today and Says He is Glad; Worst Ever Declares Champ

### WEBB DIDN'T SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL

French Writer Assails Former Records With Bold Statements— Says Sullivan Was First to Perform Stunt.

Paris, Sept. 11.—English Channel swimming records are "all up in the air."

It's all because the Petit Calaisien, a newspaper printed at Calais, France, starting point or would-be finishing point of hundreds of cross-channel trials during the last fifty years, doubts the authenticity of the feats of Captain Matthew Webb and William Burgess, both of whom were supposed to have accomplished the feat before the American, Henry Sullivan, finished the same stunt on August 6 of this year.

Webb didn't swim, the newspaper asserts. He wasn't a swimmer. He floated, with the aid of a special life - saving belt, made of rubber and filled with scores of air-pockets. It was the same apparatus, the writer asserts, that Webb wore when he was swept over Niagara Falls to his death in 1887. For that reason Webb's supposed accomplishment should be crossed off the list, the Petit Calaisien asserts.

As for Burgess, his swim was not official, says the same newspaper. It was not properly regulated.

Therefore, declares the writer, Henry Sullivan was the first swimmer successfully to cross the Channel, and Tirabocchi, the Argentinian, was the second, not the fourth.

Revelations of the Petit Calaisien failed to receive a welcoming echo among sportsmen admit

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 11. Jack Dempsey performs his last public workout in these parts this afternoon.

"And I'll say I'm a glad guy about that," comments the champion. "Of all the training camps I've ever had this has been the worst."

Dempsey was scheduled to spar four or six speed rounds, after which he will hang up his workout gloves and don them no more until he takes on either Harry Wills or Tom Gibbons—provided that he polishes off Luis Angel Firpo in expected fashion.

On Wednesday Dempsey will do nothing but muscle limbering exercises. He will leave for New York at noon on Thursday, instead of Wednesday, as was planned.

"If I'd have stayed around here much longer I'd have to do my stunts wearing an overcoat and sweater," declared Dempsey. "It's been mighty cold here for the past three weeks and the rains of the last few days has made everything so damp and soggy that a fellow has to step around and keep the blood circulating to balk colds and pneumonia."

Jack Kearns packed up last night and left for New York. During the balance of Dempsey's stay here the camp will be in charge of Mike Trant, the detective sergeant of Chicago, who has been Dempsey's constant companion prior to every one of his bouts in the last six years.

Dempsey spends most of his time just now squinting at the calendar, and then at the clock.

"Time surely passes slowly," he complained. "It seems as if I've been waiting for September 14th for about nine or ten years. And I suppose it will seem like a million years before they ring that gong on Friday night and let me loose against the wild bull."

"I've said again and again that I welcome no fight more than this one with Firpo—and the statement goes with Sullivan—and the statement goes with Sullivan. That's the only time I dare let loose with both fists, without fear of breaking somebody's neck. I've been spoiling for such a fight as this—and boy, oh boy! I'll be glad when I can finally begin to let fists fly at the Argentine socker."

"I noticed that most folks have it all figured out that I'm going to take Luis Angel Firpo and

## Local Sport Chatter

The Manchester soccer team year with prospects of having the best season in their history. They can not have a much better one than they had last year unless they win all of their games for they dropped only three out of twenty during the course of the season of 1922. All the old men will be in form, ready to take anything on and it will be that will take the

## Big League Standings

Eastern League

Hartford

New Haven

### CANDIDATE PAID HIGH FOR DEFEAT

Martins Ferry, O.—Charles "Tobe" Barr, defeated at the recent primaries for Councilman here, in filing his expense account of receipts and expenditures, as required by Ohio laws, displayed a meticulous honesty sometimes lacking in those who attain high office. Perhaps that's why he lost. Anyhow, here is his statement, as filed with the Election Board:

**Receipts**  
Seven handshakes wishing me luck (before the primary).  
Fourteen tenders of sympathy upon being defeated (after the primary).  
Four pieces of advice not to run for office again.  
One set of candidates' cards (went in waste basket).  
One bawling out from Friend Wife for mixing up in politics.  
Two bawlings out from same for losing.  
One severe shock when votes were counted.  
Six invitations to take a drink—of ginger ale. All accepted.  
One degree—20 below—(lost by 20 votes).

**Expenditures**  
One-half of 1 per cent of year's salary which job pays.  
Two half soles of shoe leather running after votes.  
Considerable wear and tear on vocal chords (amount undetermined).  
One day's work on election day (for which I was not docked on my regular job).  
Quite a lot of profanity on learning I had lost.  
All my surplus energy canvassing the ward.  
Two lead pencils figuring up vote.  
For drinks—nothing (although often requested to "treat the house").  
"Of all sad words of maid or man—"The saddest are these—I also ran."

### BREWERS SAY DRY LAW HIT PROPERTY.

Syracuse, N. Y. — Did prohibition impair the value of breweries? That question is the basis of a suit to recover \$19,000 brought against Jesse W. Clark, as Collector of Internal Revenue in the Syracuse district, by Haberle-Crystal Springs Brewery.  
Progress of the claim will be followed with interest throughout the country because of the effect it may have in the case of other breweries entirely or partly closed as a result of the prohibition law. It is regarded certain a precedent will be established in determination of the suit.  
In filing income tax returns for 1918 and 1919 the Haberle Company is said to have deducted \$500,000 for depreciation to buildings and equipment due to impairment of earnings from enactment and carrying out of the Volstead act. The deduction was not allowed.

### REAL REWARD FOR HERO WHO SAVED TRIO FROM RIVER.

Walla Walla, Wash. — For once heroism has been given a real, material reward. Leslie Wiese, Portland youth, has been presented with 500 acres of choice Walla Walla wheat land as the result of saving the three young sons of L. W. Lever, of Troutdale, Ore., from drowning in the Columbia River, near their home.

The grateful father, according to report reaching here, made the gift after one of the finest exhibitions of skill and strength seen in Troutdale in some time. The Lever boys were rowing in a small boat in the Columbia River when the craft became unmanageable in the swift current. The lads became excited and jumped overboard. Their inability to swim was immediately apparent to Wiese, on the bank of the river. He dove into the stream and rescued the trio after a hard fight in which his life was endangered.

The land Wiese will get is located ten miles east of this city on a paved highway. Its yield for the last 30 years has been from 40 to 50 bushels an acre, and it sells for \$300 an acre.

### AS THINGS ARE IN RUHR.

**Recent Interview.**  
Industry in the Ruhr is practically at a standstill. The railroads are running, but on a very irregular schedule. Service is bad. The industrial life of Germany will be completely strangled unless the Ruhr situation is cleared up in the very near future. The industrialists of Germany regard the present situation as an evidence of actual war between France and Germany, and there can be no change in this attitude until an adjustment is reached through allied suggestion that will lead to the evacuation of the Ruhr by France.

### ALWAYS A FIRST TIME.

It was the duty of Judge Peasley of Waterbury to be first, we believe, to send a woman to jail for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The judge stated that he was convinced fines would never stop the evil practice with its great dangers. Hence the jail sentence. Judge Peasley is to be commended. The drunken drivers, male or female, must be eliminated so far as possible, in the interests of public safety. There are hazards enough connected with automobile crowded streets without those unnecessarily added by liquor.—Bristol Press.

### GUARDING KLUXERS.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 10.—State troops were held in readiness today for quick movement to Duncan, Stephens county to prevent a K. K. parade scheduled there Tuesday night. It was announced at Gov. Walton's office today.

### Kiddies' Idol



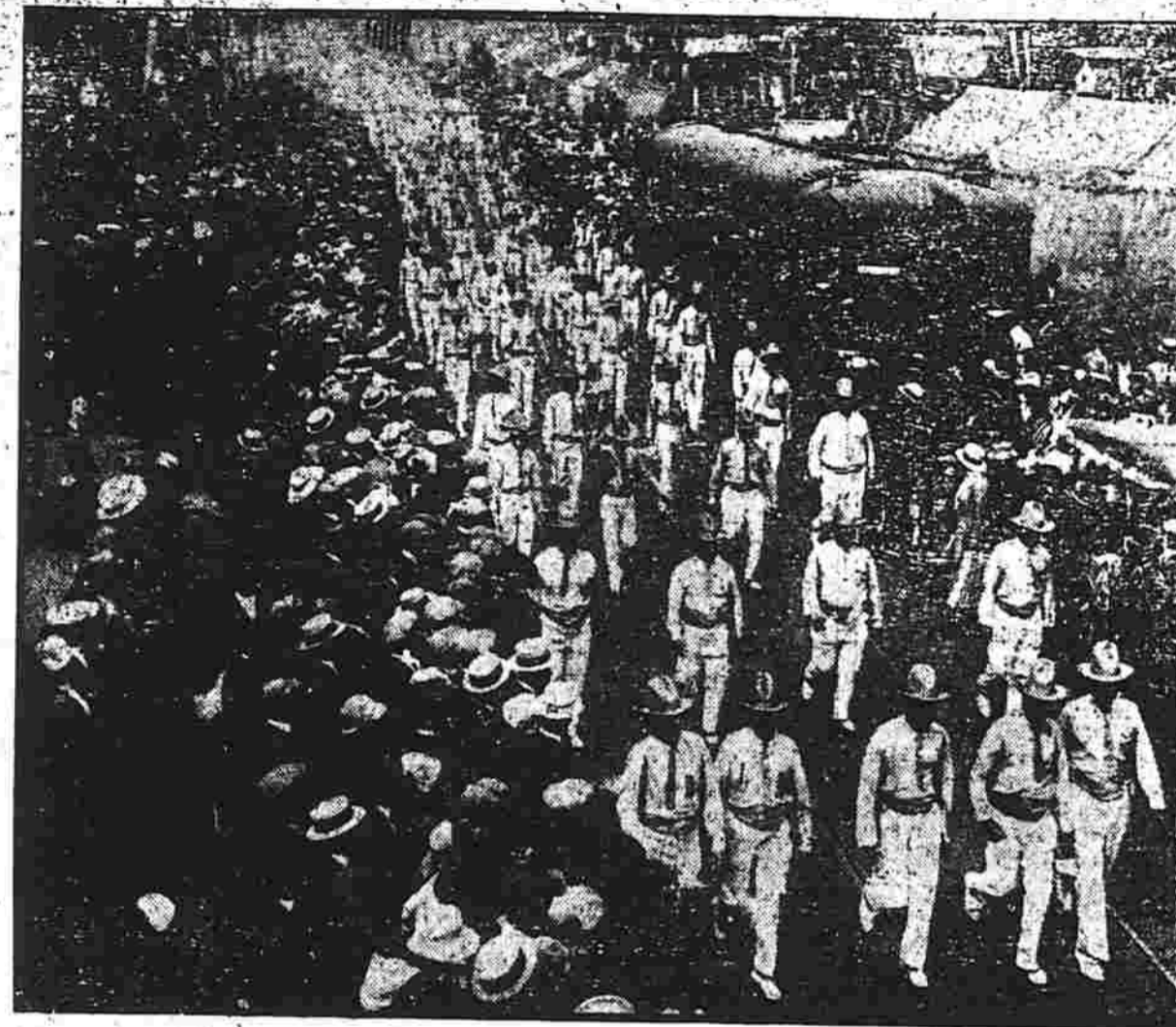
Garbed in one of his myriad uniforms, the Prince of Wales is acclaimed by school children in village of Nairn, where he opened a bazaar.

### GUARD CAMPED AT NIANTIC 50 YEARS AGO.

On Sept. 1, 1873, the national guard of the state of Connecticut assembled for the first time on the plains of Niantic village for a week's encampment. The New London Evening Telegram sent a man from this city who remained there and forwarded each day a column or more of matter to his paper depicting the scenes and incidents that took place at what was called Camp Ingersoll and which was named in honor of the then governor of the state, Charles R. Ingersoll. It was a great event for the small but growing village of Niantic, the home of many fishermen, a typical Yankee community that was rising on the banks of the beautiful bay that stretched away to Long Island sound beyond, sheltered on the east by Millstone point and on the west by the long and protecting arm of Black point, refulgent in its sylvan summer attire. The little hamlet on the plain where the modest homes of the fishermen were light-

ed up by the long sunsets of the summertime whose departing rays hallowed Baptist hill, where for many years the farmhouse of Deacon Champlin stood out against the western sky line, with R. V. well Smith a little way off as an only neighbor. The Beeches, the Beckwiths and the Howards were names of families new in the growing colony, but old in the nearby hills and valleys and whose forebears were known to the children of the forest. One of the Howards, whose limited worldly wealth was gathered in the halibut fishing grounds of the stormy Georges banks, built a commodious home on the village street with a broad veranda and paneled doors and the location was a sightly one. To the south lay the sound and the country road, and to the east the broad Niantic river, the beautiful inland lake, made so by the long and natural bar that seemed to prohibit a closer connection with the bay beyond. The verdant meadows of Waterbury were on the east bank of the river, and the lofty hills that farther

### Elks' Giant Conclave



This mammoth parade of 30,000 Elks tied up traffic in Chicago's South Side as they marched to the music of twenty-five bands during convention.

### Await the Call of War



Illustrating how Italy's demands have stirred Greece, this photo shows Greek troops mobilized in Athens ready to battle for homeland if murder of Italian Boundary Commission leads to strife.

to kiss the sky. And so the fisherman's home became the Howard house and under the long management of Charles Babcock it enjoyed a paying patronage for many years. The McCooks and the Crutendens were developing Crescent Beach on the west side of the bay, the nucleus of the present summer colony. The Morton house had opened its doors in 1872 and the

new resort.—New London Day.

### SOCIAL DIFFERENCES.

Four separate wrecks had cast up four men on a lonely island of the South seas. There were two Scotchmen and two Englishmen. After several years a passing steamer hove to and took the four aboard. Sandy and Donald found

their way to the skipper's cabin, and in telling their experiences Sandy said: "It would grieve you, mon, to see the Englishmen. Never a word did they speak all the time they were there; they were not introduced." "And hoo did ye lads muck oot?" Inquired the skipper. "Aye, mon, the dee I found Donald on the beach we organized a Caledonian society, a golf club, and a Presbyterian church."—Argonaut.

**NEVER ON TIME.**  
"My dear," he complained, "you have kept me on this corner for two hours. Meanwhile, I have missed an important engagement at the office. You are always late. You keep people waiting. You keep me waiting. It is a very serious fault. It may cause me to lose a lot of money some day."  
His wife merely favored him with a pretty pout. But he kept on.  
"You must learn to have some idea of time. Carry a watch."  
"Oh, bother. I always break a watch."  
"At least carry a calendar," he urged.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

### ENGLISH SHIP VOLTAIRE WILL RUN TO NEW YORK

Liverpool. — Destined to take her place in the New York and River Plate service the twin-screw steamer Voltaire has been launched by Messrs. Lamport and Holt here. Of 19,200 tons, she is 526 feet long and over 64 feet wide, and will accommodate 680 passengers.

### RUSH!

That is  
What the  
Crowd did  
Last night  
To Birch  
Street to  
See the

### FIRE!

When the  
Crowd Rushes  
To Your  
Place Are  
You Going  
To be fully  
Protected with  
**FIRE INSURANCE?**

See  
**ARTHUR  
A. KNOFLA**  
953 Main Tel. 782-2



# HISTORIC STAGE COACH ARRIVES IN MANCHESTER

Before the end of this week our Centennial will be known throughout the length and breadth of New England. It is expected that today there will arrive in town a stage coach over one hundred years old, used in Bethlehem, N. H., for years.

This ancient vehicle will be repainted a bright canary yellow with red and black trimmings and decorated with placards and streamers to advertise the Manchester Centennial.

The committee in charge, consisting of W. C. Cheney and F. H. Anderson have arranged that the ancient stage will be exhibited at the horse show at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield. It will be drawn by four white horses. Heralds will be the advance guard and there will be outriders in costumes.

The coachman will be dressed in the costume of the early nineteenth century. Miss Lella M. Church, in charge of the pageant is arranging for the costumes for the passengers. After the stage is shown at the Springfield fair, it will be shown in all the principal cities and towns in the state of Connecticut.

To Tag Autos. An additional publicity stunt will be supplied by two crews under the leadership of Walter Joyner and Frank D'Amico. They will cover the entire state carrying tags with which they will adorn automobiles in the next few days. Over 50,000 autos have already been tagged.

The decorating committee expects that within the next two weeks they will have electric signs posted at all the entrances of the town. One will be at Talcottville; one at Bolton and one at the entrance to Manchester, coming in from Hartford. The main idea on these signs will be the word, "Welcome" in many colored incandescent bulbs.

Mr. Smith of the firm of Smith & Bassett, Hartford architects who designed Watkins Brothers' building, has originated an artistic signpost which will be used as a symbol during the Centennial. This design is in the form of an ancient signpost on the top of which is a ship of the Mayflower type.

There was a meeting of the South Manchester Alumni Association at which fifty persons attended. The members made plans by which all old members of the South Manchester High school be invited to attend the reunion. It is expected that there will be a thousand alumni of S. M. H. S. present.

The Medals. The medals, there have over 5,000 souvenirs will be sold during the Centennial.

The concessions are being taken up in a hurry and local people who wish to get locations on the midway are asked to apply immediately to the concession committee.

Following is an outline of rehearsals from September 11 to 14 of the pageant committee:

- Tuesday:—
  - 3:15—The Butterflies and Coconuts.
  - 4:00—The Rainbow Girls.
  - 7:00—The entire group, which includes the different lodges taking part in this group. Full attendance is desired.
  - 8:30—Representatives of Scottish, Indian, Polish, French and Irish societies.

Wednesday:—

- 7:00—The Guiding Spirit.
- 8:00—The entire Colonial group.

- Thursday:—
  - 3:15—The Butterflies and Coconuts.
  - 4:00—The Rainbow Girls.
  - 7:30—The prologue, including the lodges and ladies of Manchester, etc.
  - 8:30—The Silk Costume Girls.

At Centennial headquarters Miss Church wishes to meet all the sections of the parade who wish to discuss with her any details of their section.

## SILK MILL NEWS

There will be a meeting of the Industrial Soccer League Thursday, September 13, at 5 p. m., in the Machine Shop Rest Room. There are many enthusiasts for this sport and it is hoped that everyone will plan to be at the meeting. Let us all get together and start the season with a Bang!

Red Cross Relief Fund for Japan. The contributions collected from boxes in the mills last evening totaled only \$39. While the total seems small it is of course only the first day of the drive for this fund. It is hoped that everyone will give this matter a serious thought and contribute as much as possible to this needy cause. Silk workers especially have more or less common interest with the silk workers of Japan and here is an opportunity to help a fellow worker.

## ADDISON

Henry Kiedasch, a tobacco grower, had a bad fall in his tobacco shed on Saturday morning. He was alone at the time and unloading tobacco from his wagon when a pole overhead broke and hit him, knocking him off the wagon and the end of the pole broke his ankle.

# COOLIDGE FRIENDS ARE NOW BOOSTING

## Forming Clubs to Groom Him for the Next Political Campaign—Is Not Very Much Interested.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Quietly and without any tooting of horns, the friends of Calvin Coolidge have begun to lay the ground work for his nomination by the Republican convention ten months hence. The work is getting under way.

That he would be a candidate to succeed himself is now accepted as a fact by all political factions within the party and by even the most casual observers as well.

The machinery that will be relied upon to accomplish the nomination of Mr. Coolidge is to be to a considerable extent the selfsame machinery that Mr. Harding would have relied upon had he lived. Mr. Harding had a "personal" organization of loyal friends and admirers that was at once the admiration and despair of other aspirants, and it is perhaps significant that a great many of these have seen fit to declare their support of the new president for 1924.

In the past two weeks many political leaders have passed in and out of the White House. Almost without exception they have emerged voicing the conviction either privately or publicly, that Mr. Coolidge will be a candidate and most of them added their belief that he would be nominated. Some of the closest personal friends and advisers to the late President Harding have been among them.

Start of Movement. The rear beginning of the Coolidge movement is signaled by the "cropping up here" and there throughout the country of "Coolidge for President" clubs. These clubs can be expected to multiply rapidly in the coming months as the organization of the movement progresses under the careful handling of friends of the president.

Mr. Coolidge himself is sedulously avoiding any appearance of association with the movement for his nomination. He informed John Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, that he had no preferences as to where the convention might be held, nor did he wish to have any voice in its organization or direction.

Many Letters. Naturally many letters are coming into the White House pledging the writer's support for the President's supposed candidacy to succeed himself. They come from organizations, clubs, individuals and what not. The answer is invariably in the negative.

## NUMBER THREE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Shanghai, Sept. 11.—Among the 137 refugees from Japan who arrived here on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, probably the most outstanding miraculous escape from death, not alone from the consequences of the earthquake and fire, but from Korean looters, was that of Miss Billy Coutts, prominent American society girl and known as the best horsewoman in China.

Miss Coutts recited for International News today her thrilling experiences in her escape from Tokio. Her Story.

"With Mrs. W. M. McBain and her little niece, Jean Curry, I was stopping at Zushi, a summer resort not far from Tokio when the earthquake came.

"We were in negligee and rushing to the street were horror stricken at the sight of people being buried beneath tumbling houses. The entire countryside in a moment was topsy turvy.

"Half dressed, we began walking toward Yokohama, 11 miles distant with the baby and pet bulldog.

"En route we encountered pillaging bands of Koreans and Japanese, armed with long, glittering knives and clubs, demanding the possessions of all who had valuables. Several Japanese who resisted the bands were killed.

Sought Shelter. "In a half-ruined house we sought temporary refuge after a particularly heavy earth shock precipitated us to the ground. An armed band of pillagers entered, and thinking it was the end, we kissed each other good bye. They left, however, shortly afterwards, after assured we had nothing of value in our possession.

"Arriving in Yokohama the scene resembled a Pompeian ruin. Intense blackness, occasionally lighted by the flaring of a fire, appeared in all directions. Great fissures opened in the earth, destroying the sidewalks and streets, and struggling figures could be seen trying to gain the surface."

Miss Coutts modestly declining to relate the remainder of her experiences, a companion volunteered:

"Miss Coutts, an athlete of note, assisted many persons in jumping the wide fissures in the earth.

"Reaching the waterfront, an approach to the shore was impossible because of the corpses and debris. Miss Coutts making a human ladder of herself swung downward from a bridge and safely landed the McBain baby and bulldog in to a sampan, which took us aboard the Canada."

## UNREST IN BALKANS

Belgrade, Sept. 11.—Jugo-Slavia is reinforcing her frontier guards as the result of unrest in the Balkans and the quarrel with Italy over Fiume. It was learned today Greece is expected to take action.

## TRAIN CREW KILLED

Wells, Mass., Sept. 11.—The engineer and fireman of a Taunton train were killed here today when the train crashed into a passenger car a shifting engine had run on to the main line. One of the passenger cars burst into flames and the fire department was called to the scene. Two coaches and the locomotive were overturned. Engineer Gotham died almost instantly. Fireman A. Anderson, who was horribly burned, died a short time later. The train left Taunton at 9.05 this morning for Boston carrying several hundred passengers.

## VETERANS MEET

New Britain, Conn., Sept. 11.—Thirty of the surviving 110 veterans of the Second Connecticut Artillery, holding their 58th annual convention here today, reported 23 deaths of members of their association. The regiments went out to the Civil War from Litchfield. Officers elected were Samuel Brewer, Winsted, president; Andrew Workman, Torrington, vice president; Mrs. D. C. Kilbourne, West Litchfield, secretary; Miss Annie L. Bates, Terryville, assistant secretary; and George H. Bates, Terryville, treasurer and historian. Winsted was chosen for the next convention.

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## WILD EXTRA SESSION

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Settlement of the hard coal strike has not eliminated the possibility of an extra session of the state legislature.

When asked today if the settlement of the coal strike had disposed of the possibility of an extra session, the governor said:

"I have an extra session under consideration. Further than that I have nothing to say."

The extra session is called the legislature will be asked to enact legislation to permit cities to own and operate bus lines.

## BITTER CONTEST

Plains, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The trial of Walter S. Ward, son of the millionaire baker, George Ward, accused of the murder of Clarence Peters, Haverhill, Mass., sailor, is one of the most bitterly contested legal battles of recent years. Attorney General Carl F. Wells and Judge I. N. Mills, debate the case is to open tomorrow. 150 prospective jurors were called before Supreme Court Justice Wagner for examination. The selection of the jury probably will take three days. Ward would not take the witness stand in his own defense today. It was believed Ward's wife and his father would not be present during the trial. Both, it was charged, have remained away from New York during recent months, seeking to keep from testimony before the Grand Jury which indicted the accused man.

# KLUXERS WIN FIGHT AT MAINE ELECTION

## No More Mayors After 91 Years—To Try City Manager Plan After January.

Portland, Me., Sept. 11.—By an amazing plurality of 2,347 votes the Ku Klux Klan won its fight to take control of the civil government in the city election here. Plan No. 3, supported by the Invisible Empire, which provides a new city charter and a city manager form of government, was adopted. A commission of five members will take the place of the mayor's council.

The old form of government which had been in operation 91 years, will end next January. The city manager may be chosen from any part of the state.

An unusually heavy vote was cast and interest in the fight exceptional. Women took a very active part in the fight.

Mayor C. S. Chaplin, who defied the Klansmen, issued the following statement after the votes were counted:

"It is apparent that the citizens of Portland desire a change.

"As the last of its long line of mayors I am prepared to bid farewell to the traditions of 91 years and with the welfare of my native city at heart, to cheerfully resume my place in the ranks and lend every assistance to a fair trial of the new charter in accordance with the public will.

## THE STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 11.—The Stock Market displayed a buoyant tone in the forenoon trading today. Copper stocks continued the advance which featured yesterday's session. Steel and Oil stocks were generally inclined upward and Railroad shares displayed more activity than has characterized them of late. Utah Copper at 63 and Anaconda at 42 5-8 rose 1-8.

The speculative list was subjected to profit taking in the second hour and prices of active industrial shares yielded from a fraction to one point.

New York, Sept. 11.—The Stock Market was steady at the opening today with fractionally higher prices in the active issues, especially Copper and Oil stocks. Motors also gained at the start.

Cosden Oil rose 1-4 to 30 7-8. Standard Oil of California 1-4 to 50 3-4. Producers & Refiners 1-8 to 23 3-8.

Kennecott Copper was fractionally higher at 35 1-2, Utah up 1-8 to 63.

Railroad stocks were firm, Baltimore & Ohio rising 3-4 to 51.

Studebaker rose 1-4 to 107, United States Steel down 1-8 to 93 and Stewart-Warner rose 3-8 to 70.

## LIBERTY BONDS.

New York, Sept. 11.—Open Liberty bonds: 3-1-2s 99.30. 1st 4 1-4s 98.3. 2d 4 1-4s 98.4. 3rd 4 1-4s 98.25. 4th 4 1-4s 98.3. New 4 1-4s 99.23.

## ABOUT TOWN

Owing to the increase in price made by the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association, milk will be advanced one cent per quart beginning September 15.

Meeting of the Men's Friendship Club held last night at the South Methodist Church was very well attended. Reuben T. Bassett of Hartford was the speaker, and his subject "Two Years Among the Hoboes" proved a very interesting one to his audience. Jarle Johnson, the well known bass singer, favored with solos.

## HYLAN'S CONDITION.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Mayor John F. Hyland of New York, suffering here with an attack of pleuro-pneumonia had a very encouraging night.

"The patient slept through most of the night and seems very much better this morning," reported the nurse in attendance upon him. "I cannot give his temperature, pulse and respiration at this time without instructions from the doctors but I can say the mayor seems splendidly improved."

The doctors will hold their consultation at 9:30.

## 82 KILLED IN RUSSIA.

Riga, Sept. 11.—Eighty-two persons were killed and 150 injured when the Siberian express was derailed near Omsk, said a dispatch from Moscow today.

**BEWARE!**

Cheap Tires are the most expensive tires that a motorist can use. The sweetness of low price is forgotten in the bitterness of the realization of poor service.

With this in mind placing more reliance in **QUALITY** than in **PRICE**, we secured the

Wholesale Distributing Franchise for

**ABOUT TOWN**

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Second Congregational Church urge all of the young people who are members of the society, and their friends to attend the box social and farewell party given in honor of the members who are about to leave for college, several of whom will attend universities in Ohio. The social will be held at the church Wednesday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold

their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

The Ladies Aid Society of the South Methodist Church will meet at the church tomorrow at two o'clock. At 5:30 they will serve one of their popular suppers.

Memorial Lodge No. 38 Knights of Pythias will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening in Balch and Brown hall.

Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire Department will meet Thursday evening at the Fire Headquarters.

**GRANGE FAIR**

**TONIGHT AT CHENEY HALL.**  
Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing Entertainment.

Tomorrow Evening Kabricks' Marimba Band of Eight Pieces.  
All Modern Dancing.

Wednesday Evening Rec Dramatic Club in Minstrels, 4 End Men.

Food Sale. Fancy Work Sale.  
Farm Exhibits. Admission 25c.

Miss Helen Bodreau has been appointed social director of the School street and West Side Recreation buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grosjean have returned to New York after spending two months with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huet of Prospect street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Quish of Main street at the Memorial hospital.

Raymond F. Skinner, manager of Hale's Self Serve Grocery, will move his family this week from 6 Main street to one of the flats in the new house recently completed on Haynes street.

Miss Lillian G. Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton W. Grant of Cambridge street, has been appointed secretary to State Librarian George S. Godard. Miss Grant is a graduate of La Salle Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., and was formerly secretary to Attorney George J. Stoner, of Hartford.

The Manchester Girl Scout Council will hold its September meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, in Room 3 of the School street Rec.

James Symington, father of Isaiah Symington of Huntington street, who has been visiting here for the past ten days, has returned to his home in Astoria, L. I. Clifford Symington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Symington, accompanied his grandfather to New York and will attend a medical school in Philadelphia.

**POLICE COURT**

Mark Gates of New Haven who was arrested September 8th by Supernumerary Officer Charles Wilson for driving his automobile without lights was in court this morning to answer to the charge. He pleaded guilty and told the judge he had just discovered his lights were out when he reached Manchester and was on his way to have them fixed when he was stopped by the officer. The judge found him guilty as he had pleaded, and took into consideration the fact that the young man had to come all the way from New Haven to be in court this morning. He therefore imposed the minimum fine of \$5 and then remitted the fine. Gates paid the cost of the court.

Theodore Duplessé, a young man 21 years old, was before the court this morning on the charge of vagrancy. His father was in court and told the judge it was impossible for him to do anything about it. He had no control over his son, he refused to work and he said he would break into the house and steal everything in sight. It was brought out by the evidence that the young man was mentally unsound and Judge Johnson continued the case until tomorrow so as to afford an opportunity to have his mentality tested.

**WEDDING PARTY**

A wedding party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Saunderson of 5 Edgerton place in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Hammill who were recently married.

About fifty guests were present, including friends from Holyoke, Springfield and Amherst, N. Y. Many useful and beautiful gifts were received by the young couple, including a mahogany clock, china, cut glass and silver ware. Miss Margaret Arnold presented Mrs. Hammill with a handsome electric lamp in behalf of her shopmates. Refreshments were served and a joyous evening was spent by all.

**KELLER-GRAHAM**

A marriage of much interest to North End people was that of Carl A. Keller, son of Mrs. Ida Thimmler Keller, to Miss Ethel S. Graham, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham of Thompsonville, which took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Free Church parsonage in Thompsonville.

**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**

John J. McCarthy of Ping Hill street announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth G. to George Moonan, son of Mrs. Mary Moonan of North Main street. The wedding will take place at St. Bridget's Church, Wednesday, September 26. Mr. Moonan has been employed for several years by the E. E. Hilliard Company, and Miss McCarthy by the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford.

**FLORAL TRIBUTES AT FUNERAL OF MR. CARD**

Among the many beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Wetherell H. Card yesterday, were the following.

Manchester Lodge No. 73, A. F. & A. M., Square and compass; King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., wreath; Wadsworth Council, No. 39, O. U. A. M., pillow; Manchester Community Club, large spray; Manchester Poultry Association, large wreath; Connecticut Poultry Association, large wreath; D. M. Wood, Secretary Massachusetts State Board, spray; Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Lewis, East Greenwich, R. I., spray; Iris Troop, No. 3, Girl Scouts, roses; Judge Card's Neighbors, a large standing wreath; the Hi-Y Club, spray; The Second Congregational Sunday school, the Christian Endeavor Society and Mr. Card's Sunday school class each sent large sprays. Manchester Council, Boy Scouts, large spray.

**GENERAL CONFERENCE OF MINISTERS IN HARTFORD**

A general conference of ministers of all denominations in Northwestern Connecticut and Southwestern Massachusetts will be held at the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn., on September 17 and 18, at which the leader will be the Rev. William Pierson Merrill, D.D., pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York city.

Dr. Merrill's subject will be "The Life of the Spirit," and discussion will be had on the bearings of the interpretations of modern science— notably the theory of Evolution— on the teachings of Christianity. Dr. Merrill has given addresses and sermons in many institutions of higher learning, and is fully abreast of the thought and discussion in this field.

These conferences have been largely attended in the past, as pastors have welcomed the opportunity to confer with their brethren about the problems of mind and spirit before taking up the fall and winter work in the churches. Three sessions will be held on Monday and two on Tuesday. Lodging is provided at the Seminary.

**MOTHER'S CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. PLUMB FRIDAY**

The Manchester Mother's Club will hold its first fall meeting Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Free Church parsonage in Thompsonville.

**MR. AND MRS. VINCENT**

**CELEBRATE 15TH ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Jiles Vincent of 464 Hartford Road celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary at their home Saturday evening. Guests were present from Bristol, Torrington, Rockville, Hartford and some from Vermont.

The house was artistically decorated with sweet peas, asters and ferns. A feature of the evening's fun was a mock marriage. The minister who acted as master of ceremonies wore a swallow tail coat, knickerbockers and cowhide boots. The bride was attired in blue gingham, with a red paley table shawl and hat to match. She wore a necklace made from a platinum curtain spring and carried a bouquet of sunflowers and cornstalks.

The groom wore a suit of many colors and holes, and was barefooted.

The bridesmaid of Saturday evening was the bridesmaid at the real wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent.

The bride's gift to the groom was a piano roll of tanglefoot. The groom's gift to the bride was a wooden angora cat. The wedding march was played on the violin. "Oh, Promise Me," was sung by the bride's niece.

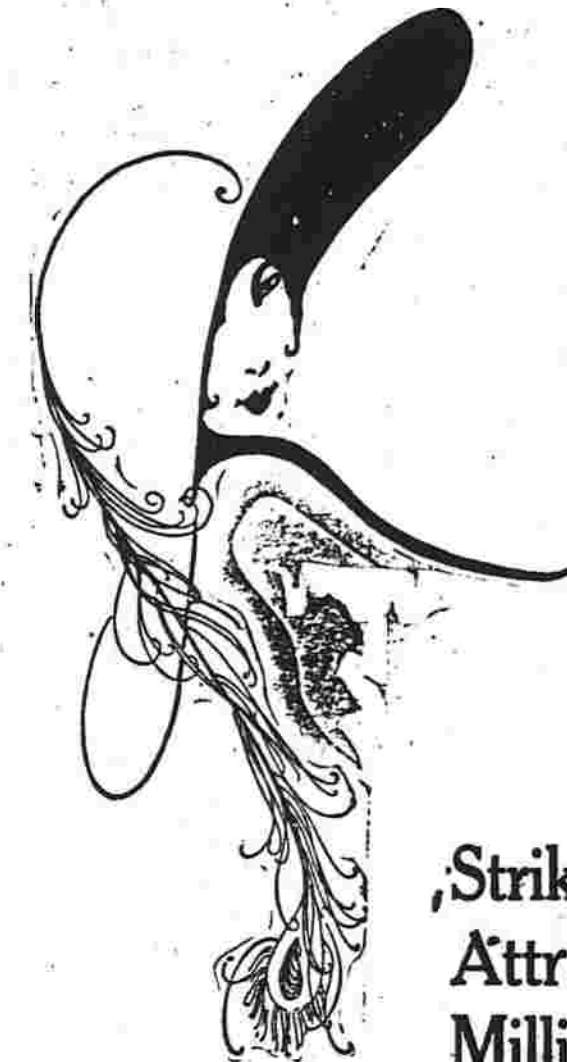
As a reminder of the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Vincent were presented with an electric lamp, some cut glass and silverware. Old-fashioned dancing and games were enjoyed and, during the evening a chicken supper was served. A large wedding cake adorned the center of the table. The party broke-up at a late hour, pronouncing it one of the best times they had enjoyed in a long while.

**TO ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF FIGHT AT CIRCLE**

Manager Sullivan to Try Novel Stunt in Connection With Dempsey-Firpo Fight Friday Night.

Unlike other times, the fight fans of Manchester are going to hear the results of the Dempsey-Firpo match Friday evening, with all the comforts of modern times. Manager John Sullivan of the Circle Theatre has made arrangements with the Daily News for the telegraph service and obtained the services of T. J. Quish and Jack Dwyer to handle the returns for his patrons.

This is the first time that such a stunt has been tried in this section of the state, and as a matter of fact, the first time for any moving picture show to give the results of a fight.



Strikingly Attractive Millinery

Every woman chooses a new Fall Hat, of course, and most everyone is choosing hers right now. Consequently, a display of the new Millinery Mode in all its interesting variation, is of utmost importance at the present moment.

Hats boasting of the newest whims of tall crown and ribbon effects, metallic fabrics and embroidered motifs, to say nothing of the new twists and curves of brim, are to be found here in models becoming to every type. There are all the new Fall shades to choose from, too. Come in early.

\$1.95 to \$12.50

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Heralding the Autumn Season With a Very Special Sale of New Smart Dresses

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Don't Miss Getting Yours

Dresses that would ordinarily sell for \$29.50 to \$35.00 each, but offered at this special selling at only \$24.95 each.

At this small price you will find dresses for all occasions in the new silk weaves as well as cloth frocks for street and business wear.

You have choice of Molly O Crepe, Satin Canton, Georgette, Canton Crepe, shimmering Satins in the

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