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MANCHESTER MUSICAL GENIUS COMPOSES CENTENNIAL MARCH

Makes It Up for Band— HISTORICAL Took Almost a Year to His Subject Next Sunday Will Perfect.

Manchester's Centennial has developed a musical genius in the person of Harold Turkington of Church, the oldest Congregational Winter street. His original compo- church in town, is preparing a sesition, "The Manchester Centennial ries of historical sermons, the first Stokes, of New York told the state's March" will be played during the Sunday. The subject will be "The band had been spending thousands three-day celebration by the vari- Pilgrims" from the time when they of dollars in an effort to make it apous bands, and if present plans de- left England for Holland to worvelop satisfactorily, this march will ship God in their own way; their pear that she once had been an inbe played by 600 musicians.

A' Young Man, Mr. Turkington is a young man a in this country on their arrival and few years out of High school. He their problems of subsistance as has had a splendid musical educa- well as their religious and social state's attorney that everything postion, not alone on the plane, but progess. other instruments. When the cele- ber 30, the theme of Rev. Woodbration of Manchester's one hun- ruff's address will be "The Puritan dredth birthday was first talked Movement" and will deal with the over, Mr. Turkington at once con- Puritans, such as John Cotton who ing alone against a crafty old man ceived the idea of composing a settled in this section, their points with millions behind him." He has been at work on it, off and struggles in the wilds of New Engon, for nearly a year. He has not land in the early days; their deonly composed the score for the velopment both religious and edupiano, but has also arranged it for cational and something about their was: 26 brass band instruments.

Hatch Approves It. nial Executive Committee, Director pect." This church, which was es-Hatch, who is in charge of the tablished in 1779 antedated the Every effort to spec musical program, heard the young town which was then known as Or- was engaged, because the re-hear-

Harold Turkington Not Alone REV. WATSON WOODRUFF Arranges It for Piano But TO PREACH SERIES OF SERMONS

> Be "The Pilgrim"- Other Interesting Subjects Regarding Center Church Will Fol-

Rev. Watson Woodruff, of Center the "Mayflower;" their struggles ultra-rich.

SOCIETY AGHAST AT STOKES MOVE

Millionaire's Wife Says He is Combing Chicago's Underworld to Blacken Her Character.

Chicago, Sept. 20 .- Subpoenas for 22 persons were issued and an investigation that threatened to reduce society and the under world to common levels was begun here today, when Mrs. Helen Ellwood one of which will be delivered next attorney that her millionaire husdiscontent in that country and la- mate in a Chicago brothel, famous ter their voyage across the seas in for its patronage drawn from the

> Mrs. Stokes pleaded with tho sible be done to spare her children the burning scar of questionable origin, saying:

"I am a defenseless woman fight-Attorney's Answer.

The answer of state's attorney Crowe that began the investigation,

"Madame, my instructions to my On Centennial Sunday, October assistant, Mr. Wharton, are that he A few days ago, at the invita on 7, Mr. Woodruff's subject will be leave nothing undone that can be and Sound last night ten miles of F. H. Anderson of the Center- "The Center Church in Retros- done by my office in getting at the New Haven.

ford Parish. The sermon will cover the beginnings of the Ecclesiastical Society, as well as the problems of the thirteen different ministers of Center Congressional Thurst



While workmen were pouring timbers gave way, pinning

Mysterious | Received F

New York, Sept. 20.—Deep tery this morning surrounded fate of an unknown vessel fiashed an S. O.S. call in Long

Send assistance," the callmessage was signed "Ge

rete Bridge Injures Many



concrete in the new bridge at Schenectady, N. Y., the supporting and in the water and injuring more than a score.

REP. MOBEE TO CALL O. S. Call Steamship OKLA. LEGISLATURE

ted soing to the aid of the losen yessel last night. The comwhich was due in Provi-

ritt, Chapman

Session Despite Governor's Threat to Stop As-

FORMER OFFICIALS PLAN FORMING A NEW PARTY

OKLAHOMA SOLONS Directing Embarrassed by **PUBLISH** CHARGES

Fifty-nine Members of Lower House Give in Detail Their Reasons for Ousting the Governor.

Members of the Oklahoma House of Representatives seeking a special session of the legislature

1. That Gov. Walton, of Oklahoma has refused to allow the laws of the state to be executed which for the public good.

2. That he has stated publicly and officially that he will not permit execution of the law as governor, thus encouraging the assemthe worst class in the commission of tried statesmen. of crime; all in direct violation of the constitution and laws of the been dismissed to date.

3. That he has abused the power and laws of the state of Oklahoma by indiscriminate persons and has would have much to say later. turned loose upon the honest citi- must keep silent at present. ens of the state a horde of mur-

Resignation of 49 Governors--- Many Anarchists Arrested at Bilbao Rebels in Morocco to Give Up Fighting.

Madrid, Sept. 20 .- A group of former officials is planning the formation of a Spanish Republican party, it was learned today. Following rumors on the Berce-

ion Bourse that General Primo Rivera has been assassinated, the rayolutionary chief, gave a statement to the press threatening the death are most wholesome and necessary penalty within 24 hours upon persons circulating false reports. Directory Embarrassed.

The directory is embarrassed by resignation of high officials and is handicapped in working out decibling in this state of hordes of sions through careful deliberations

Forty-nine civil governors have

Former Premier Alhugemas living at his daughter's home at

were well under way and would be here before the end of

Many of the committees of the Centennial held sessions last evening in various parts of the town. at Cheney Hall, which was filled ches in so far as it has been poscarly in the evening by the girls all ages who participate in the colonial episode of the pageant. Miss Lella Church, director of the pa- STATE SCORES BIG geant, was present to instruct them in the graceful minuet, and other interesting features of this scene. The same groups will rehearse again Friday evening at Cheney Hall, where most of the rehearsals will be held from now on. Those

town and is devoting her whole 1922, was not in New York City, or time to preparations for the pa- Westchester county more than nine geant and historical parade, and hours before he met his death. meeting with different groups to instruct them in making garments time of shooting when he said that appropriate to the period or episode Peters and two men of mysterydepicted. Early Saturday afternoon Jack Rogers and Charley Rossshe will meet the ladies of the colo- had the night before attempted to nial group to make the dresses blackmail him for \$75,000 was such as the women wore in the shattered. Harvey Sutherland a fime of Washington. This sewing railroad ticket agent at Paris Isl- was an inmate of the Everleigh meeting will also be in Cheney and, S. C., proved by his records

Pageant Rohearsals. are held each evening at Cheney 1922. hall, except on Monday and Satur-Highland Park and Buckland, and at Company G drill room. at the Rec afternoons.

Tonight at 7:30, there will be a rehearsal of the Prologue; at 8:30, on the afternoon of May 15. the Cheney Fashion Show girls. the entire Indian group. All members are urgently requested to be present as the time is getting short and this is a large and important group. At 7:45 there will be a rehearsal of the Spirit Dance; at 8:30 the groups representing the Nations of the World; at 9:00 the Minuet could not have reached New York Stokes, and Hal Billig, his wife's

or entire Colonial group. in less than three hours-3 o'clock cousin. Bee Exhibit. Louis St. Clair Burr of the Agricultural Committee has been appointed chairman of the Bee Ex- this hour that Ward for the first hibit for the Centennial celebration. time in his life, ever saw or heard Mr. Burr desires to meet all of of Peters, and consequently could those who are interested in the Bee not have been the victim of any Exhibit at the Centennial Head- such blackmail plot. quarters in Room 9 on Friday eve-

IN BANKRUPTCY.

ning at 7 o'clock.

New Haven, Sept. 20 .- Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy filed here today as follows: ties \$10,615, assets \$2,820.

There will also be an exhibit of nial, of former pastors, deacons and traction magnate.

and men and women who have sible to secure them.

Court House, White Plain, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- The state today by untaking part in the colonial scene disputed evidence proved that Clarwill meet to rehearse at 8:45 Fri- ence M. Peters, the Haverhill, Mass., sailor, slain by Walter S. Miss Church is now living in Ward, on the night of May 15; The claim of Ward made at the

that he sold Peters a railroad ticket The rehearsals for the pageant shortly after noon on May 14, York courts and quickly took its Henry Miller, a veteran railway day evenings when they are held at conductor employed by the Balti- breath. It attracted all the more

The High school girls rehearse dered by Peters at the West Phila- man half his age. Helen Ellwood delphia station of the Baltimore was a figure in Denver's best soand Ohio railroad at 12:27 o'clock ciety. Testimony so far introduced at Friday evening at 7 o'clock the trial shows Peters whose body tenance the millionaire named

delphia at half hour after noon his own son, W. E. D. (Weddie)

on the day he met his death. It is the purpose of the state to prove that it was some time after which forbid the father to visit

RUM RUNNERS HELD.

to face trial on charge of transportled here today as follows:

Wilson Hat Co., Danbury, liabililes \$10,615, assets \$2,820.

Daniel Diano, Hartford storeleger, liabilities \$2.697. assets tonio waived examination and fur
Dependent to face trial on charge of transportling liquor. His brother, Emil, was discharged when the pair appeared before U. S. Commissioner Hugh time after the crime when he lost the interest of prohibition work and has been as the first of the European country to the European Paniel Diano, Hartford store J. Lavery here this morning. An-keeper, liabilities \$2,697, assets tonio waived examination and fur-uished a bond of \$500.

pictures in the front of the church employ of the husband. Wil all during the week of the Centen- Earl Dodge' Stokes, hotel owner

"For two years," Mrs. Stokes told been prominent in the life of Cen- Crowe, "my husband has been ter Church, also pictures of the ex- spending thousands of dollars in The most important gathering was terior and interior of all the chur- the underworld of Chicago in an effort to blacken me and disgrace my children. For two years he who will take part in the various be special decorations and in all from former inniates of the Everhas been buying prejured affidavits dances, and later by people of a be special decorations and in all from former inneres of the Ever-maturer age and married couples of probability a double quartette will leigh club, saying that I, too, was

an inmate three years ago." The Everleigh club in the days of Chicago's old segregated district was a resort familiar to several continents, where debauchery was permited only after visitors had broken through an exacting jungle of introductions, and where license clothed its affairs in evening dress.

"I have an affidavit from a former maid in the resort," Mrs. Stokes told Crowe, "whom Mr. Stokes engaged at a salary to act as his guide to the scattered members of the old district. A well known character has admitted to another woman that she received \$1,000 for her affidavit identifying me as "Helen Norwood" of the club.

Witnesses have identified photographs of Stokes as the man who called upon them in an effort to obtain from women of the levee district "evidence" the Mrs. Stokes Sister's club.

The Stokes case burst into pubfrom his station to Philadelphia lic notice four years ago in the New place among the foremost that have caused national society to hold its more and Ohio railroad, identified attention because of the courtship this same ticket as the one surren- of the 65 year old suitor for a wo-

In his bill for divorce, filed after Mrs. Stokes sought separate mainsharp, there will be a rehearsal of was found on the Westchester among other correspondents Joseph county highway at 7:30 a. m., May B. Ellwell, New York whist expert 16, had been dead at least six or murdered in his apartment; Jack De Saulles, Yale football hero shot Witnesses will be brought to to death by his Chilean wife, Blanshow that Peters, arriving in Phila- ca De Saulles, James H. Siliman.

> Mrs. Stokes was awarded the custody of her children by the courts. them.

CALL MURDER JURY.

Bridgeport, Sept. 20. — Sixty extra jurymen have been summoned to the Superior Court tomorrew Bridgeport, Sept. 20. - Antonio, morning for the trial of Fernando Cuzzocreo, Marshall Road, West Laudati, who is charged with first Haven, was today bound over to degree murder because of the death the United States District Court of his father-in-law, Ernesto Pom-Michael Fruedman and Morris
Stein, trading as Bushnell Cigar
Co., Hartford, liablities \$6,279, aslons of alcohol were seized from their truck.

The two men were arrested at ven seeking his wife. He suot
Stamford on Sept. 14 and 176 gallons of alcohol were seized from and then killed his father-in-law Britain has; supproxim
who rushed to aid the woman. in the air service.

tion broadcast the out for silene

but no further word came from the

The steamer Concord of the Colo-been a foreign craft. A rescue ves-nial Navigation Co., bound, from sel set out before 11:30 p. m. on a New York to Providence was re- search that has proved fruitless.

N. Y. Newspaper Strike Still On; Publishers to Defy the Union

New York, Sept. 29.—Curtailed ter of this local union and to charMetropolitan newspapers— in the statement of the publishers and editions—loomed as a possibility for an indefinite period today was to be presented to the striking pressmen at a meeting this afterment.

The statement of the publishers a constitution of the publishers are constituting pressment at a meeting this after to meet.

The care of this local union and to chark the Hous accounts to the publishers are constituting pressment at a meeting this after the Hous are constituting pressment at a meeting this after the Hous are constituting pressment at a meeting this after the Hous are constituting pressment at a meeting this after the Hous are constituting pressment at a meeting this after the Hous are constituting pressment at a meeting this after the Hous are constituting pressment at a meeting this after the Hous are constituting pressment at a meeting this after the Hous are constituting pressment at a meeting this after the Hous are constituting pressment at a meeting this after the Hous are constituting pressment at a meeting this after the Hous are constituting pressment at a meeting this after the Hous are constituting pressment at a meeting this after the Hous are constituting pressment at a meeting this after the Hous are constituting pressment.

when New York newspaper publishers called off all dealings with the 2,000 striking pressmen who walked out early Tuesday morning.

Basing their action upon the declaration of George L. Berry, international president of the Pressure national president national president of the Pressure national president national president nationa

BACK FROM EUROPE

E. L. G. Hohenthal Hopes to Bring Message of Good Cheer from the Lord Mayor of Manchester, England, on Our Centennial.

Emil L. G. Hohenthal and wife who have been in Europe for the past three months are expected to arrive in Manchester before the first of October. In a postal card to the Heraid

this morning, Mr. Hohenthal that he is now on the homeway journey, going west from Cha Germany. 'He says he will soon he where English is spoken and will be glad to hear it.

Conditions in Germany, he says are greatly disturbed, no one know what a day will bring forth, but all Germany is looking to America is Mr. Hohenthal plans to visit in Lord Mayor of Manchester, En

land, and hopes to get a letter greeting from the head of that for which our town was same the head of Manchester was ment, whoever that may be

when he returns. France has 28,000 military aviation ser

he call received has might was assemble; imbig-of letters as far us the sislature. me was concerned but it was een a foreign craft. A rescue ves-

Local 25, and would await his filing the need of the millions of ized that the call is legal and canpromised action to revoke the char- readers. The combined edition of the New York morning papers yesterday was unique. The pressmen's strike which is on in the metropolis made ated.

this necessary. The familiar headlines of the ten leading morning papers were printed across the eight pages, and outside of the theather there was practically no ad-

Oklahema City, Okla., Sept. 20.

-A majority of the members of the Lower House of Representatives will meet here on next Wednesday to consider charges of misconduct in office against Gov. J. C. Bee, of Duncan.

Simultaneous with the announcement of the call, McBee claims to their nature. have the support of 59 members of the House, which is five more than of law or without authority under a constitutional majority necessary

The call was issued at a confer-

not be forestalled. For that reason ball squad of the South Manchester in a desperate effort, a call was de- high school occurred yesterday cided upon with the hope that some afternoon when Charles House of the boys might be won over to son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. his cause by a show of desire to House of Main street broke his arm remedy a situation that he has cre- in practice. The accident took

"The governor has decided to ing to carry out his threat to arrest | Y. Moore on Main street where the top. The edition contained only the members has been made appar- fracture was reduced.

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THE EVENING HERALD

Thursday, Oct. 4 and Friday, Oct. 5

In these will be incorporated all the high lights of Manchester's greatest celebration. Editions you will be proud to send to friends who formerly resided here. Editions you will want to save for your children and grandchildren.

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states of the union has been ered by placing of such persons in

public office. 5. That he has attempted by appointments to certain educational institutions to place same under the teachings of Socialism, Sovietism and Communism, thereby attempting to teach to the rising genera-Walton under a call issued early to- tion of our state ideas foreign to day by Representative W. D. Mc- American institutions and ideals, contrary to the teachings of the constitution of the government of the United States and unpatriotic in

> 6. That he has without authority the constitution, appointed and au-

> No. 2 Please turn to Page 8. HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH **MEETS WITH ACCIDENT**

Charles House Breaks Arm at Football Practice Yesterday ance as a government

Afternoon. The first accident to the footplace shortly after the squad had reached the Charter Oak street clear the capitol building for the grounds at 3.30 o'clock. The youth Legislature. The folly of attempt- was taken to the office of Dr. D. C.

Coach Clarke had the candidates out for tackling practice and most of the team had gone through the drill. House had started to squirm by the would be tackler and almost was an unavoidable accident as the lor Stresemann, or whether tackle failed, House tripping over tacitly drift back to normalcy. an object on the ground after he had cleared.

LEGLESS YOUTH

Washington, Sept. 20 .- An hour and twenty minutes of expert cross examination at this morning's ses- in announcing the appointment sion of the court martial proceedings against Major G. W. Cook, sentative at the Interstate army surgeon, charged with mal-practice, failed to shake the story road consolidation in Boston. of Private Guy Pendleton, legless tember 24. cripple, that he had lost his limbs as a result of careless and ineffi- the Scoville Manufacturing

cient medical treatment. Under severe questioning the boy stuck to his original statement that Railroad Consolidation, has the fracture in his legs had been so thoroughly in touch with the poorly set that the bones could be ters and possesses an moved about after the casts were knowledge of the cor removed and that in being trans- ing Connecticut and New ported from Fort Eustis to Fortress | 1.:e will present Monroe en route to Walter Reed statement drafted by the hospital in Washington he was car-ried in an army truck rather than September 13 to all month an ambulanca.

Blisters are bubbles in the pearly from members in the lining of an oysters shell and are support the used by traders to make brooches, the Board.

Reports from Morocco

outbreak near Melilla is Many anarchists have be rested at Bilbao. Police was inspired by the belief that anarchists were plotting

favorable. The bubons

revolution. Advices from Melilla state Abdel Krim, leader of the lious tribesmen in Morocco. coming anxious, fearing the

new military government at will open such a violent against forces that they will

PASSIVE RESISTANCE VIRTUALLY AT

Berlin, Sept. 20 .- Passive against French occupation Ruhr is virtually at an end but only unofficially. This that the government no longe siders traitors the German goes back to work in the during French occupation. Officially, however, Change Stresemann is determined not to

voke former Chancellor C

January decrees until France si

ultaneously announces the re of all prisoners and the return all expelled Germans. Passive resistance so far as th government is concerned might be described as a thing "that now you

see and now you don't." Everything now depends on whether Premier Poincare insists upon a flat, frank, unconditional surrensucceded in dodging when he trip- der, including formal revocation ped and fell breaking his arm. It of the January decrees by Chancelplayer who attempted to make the will allow things gradually and

> RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION. Mr. E. O. Goss to Represe ciation at Hearing in Box

> The Association takes E. O. Goss as its personal

Mr. Goss, who is pr pany Waterbury and a m the Connecticut Committee asmuch as the replice

UYAS WILLIAMS

DECIDES TO SAVE TIME BY CARRYING BIGGER LOADS. ARGUES HOTLY

THAT CERTAINLY THEY

WHAT HE'S DOING

WONT SLIR-HE KNOWS

Cleveland's New Federal Reserve Bank Typifies U. S. Business Stability

By WILLIAM J. HUSKE. Int. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

ness stability and integrity, a living and enduring monument to the ence rooms, with local and long disinvaluable service rendered by the tance telephones, comfortable Federal Reserve Bank to commer- chairs, long tables, ice water, ash cial, industrial and agricultural actrays and matches are maintained tivities of the Fourth Reserve Dis- on this floor for the convenience of trict, the magnificent new Federal the out-of-town banker.

Reserve Bank, which occupies an imposing frontage in the heart of home for the "wholesale money downtown Cleveland, now opens its shop" of the district brings to light

building in the United States," and agriculture in some of the most was financed on funds earned by stressful years through which the loans made to the 882 member nation has ever passed banks and on Federal Reserve note issues. It was not, as so many people believe, built with funds raised serve system, with its enormous from taxpayers. It is, according to centralized resources, to a system M. J. Fleming, deputy governor and secretary of the general building lated that they may work as one in committee, a "bankers' bank," designed to meet the needs of its members in Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Kentucky and Northern and Western West Virginia which are included in the training members in Ohio, which are included in the system the country is divided into twelve districts, nia, which are included in the ter- headquarters of which are located

natural resources," Fleming said. cago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kan-"It has been the scene of great in- sas City, Dallas and San Francisco. dustrial expansion-greater I be- Each serves the needs of the memlieve, than in any other district. "This building is the physical turn co-operates with other banks embodiment of the strength and in case of emergency. integrity of its banker stockhold-

veled at the completeness with quently proved inadequate, espewhich every possible demand has cially when money was "tight," and overlooked to make the completed calling of loans occurred. building a combination of artistic

beauty and utility. banker's convenience is everywhere of the great war in Europe, but the in evidence. On the eighth floor, act did not become effective until with the executive offices of the after the nations of Europe had senior officers of the bank close at been at war for, some time. They hand, a lounge and reception room were designed to: is provided, Adjoining the lounge room on one side is a spacious din- Afford means of rediscounting ing room, furnished in ebony commercial paper. ences may be held while the visit- sion over banks and banking. ing banker dines on food furnished



ofrom the bank's cafeteria. On the other side is a well-stocked reference library at the disposal of all Cleveland. - A symbol of busi- members and employes of the bank. Four completely equipped confer-

downtown Cleveland, now opens its doors in welcome to the member the general lack of knowledge of bankers and their friends. The building, considering its cost of \$8,500,000, is said to be the "finest Federal Reserve Bank building in the United States of the U

Cash Reservoirs. Fleming likened the Federal Rein Boston, New York, Philadelphia, ritory served by the institution. in Boston, New York, Philadelphia,
"The Fourth District is rich in Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chiber banks in its own district and in

Before the Federal Reserve banks It is a harbinger of pros- came into being, with their system of centralized resources and "storing of credit," Fleming said, The building itself is complete in business men and farmers alike every detail. Visiting bankers from were dependent upon their local this and other districts have mar- banks, whose limited resources frebeen anticipated. No item has been thus "money panics" with frequent

Federal Reserve banks were established by an act of Congress The consideration of the visiting passed shortly before the outbreak

Furnish an elastic currency. cream, where confer- Provide more effective supervi

> U. S. Fiscal Agents. Under the provisions of the act the Federal Reserve banks act as fiscal agents for the United States ing "foreign" checks. government. The banks, however, are not government institutions. y are private corporations, op-ting under government supervi-

Suburban Heights. Putting the Dishes Away.



TAKES ONE DISH IN SAYS HE'LL PUT THE EACH HAND AND DISHES AWAY FOR STALKS TO CHINA HER SO'S SHE CAN CLOSET IN PANTRY GET THROUGH WHISTLING QUICKER

OVER CONFIDENT AND

CALLS TO COME QUICK

THE CREAM PITCHER'S

Negotiations between member

banks and the district Federal Re-

Some of the services performed

by the Cleveland Reserve bank for

Federation of independent banks.

thereby centralizing "reserve"

in proportion to the business

Transfers money between banks

and provides facilities for collect- service.

country or section.

under the law.

its members are:

stated.

THREE MINUTES PORT HE CAN TO FIND WHER PLATTER GOE WHAT'LL HE DO

SAYS SHE DIDN'T WANT HIM TO SORT OUT THE! KNIVES AND FORKS ETC. DID SHE, CAUSE HE JUST DUMPED THEM ALL IN

the individual merchant.

Aids Industry, Too.

ceivable to meet a payroll or pu

chase new material. Such paper

'rediscounted,' and the wheels

Recreational needs of the hu

proper, visiting bankers from

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The building is one in which &

industry continue to move."

"The same thing applies to in

THE DRAWER

Federal Reserve banks may make trict are tapped for the benefit

serve bank are outside the scope of dustry. The manufacturer borrow

the Federal Reserve Board, it was money in anticipation of bills

funds, and giving them mobility in times of financial stress.

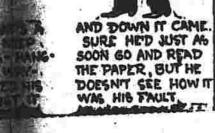
Acts as a "banker's bank," enlarging the credit facilities of both banks and general business by rediscounting commercial paper.

dreds of bank officials and sployes were not forgotten by the designers. The entire tenth flow is given over to recreational facilities, including a gymnasium, with all kinds of paraphernalia, as we as numerous reading and lounging

Makes currency "elastic" by ex-panding the amount in circulation As for the banking quarte

Acts as fiscal agent for the United States government, issues currency, distributes government bonds and certificates of indebted.

DECLARES TE HOT WAY TO ING UP TRAT HAND AGAI



WEATHER BY CITIES.

Atlanta, pt cldy 39.96
Atlantic City, pt cldy 39.04
Block Island, cloudy 30.04
Beston, cloudy 30.06
Buffalo, cloudy 29.96
Uncinnati, cloudy 29.78
Block Cloudy 29.76 deago, cloudy 29.66 Denver, clear 30.12 Detroit, rain 29.82 Latteras, cloudy 30.03 acksonville, clear ... 30.04
fansas City, cleudy ... 29.56
fantucket, cleudy ... 30.04
faw Haven, cloudy ... 30.02
faw Orleans, pt cldy ... 29.96
faw York, cloudy ... 30.00
orfolk, cloudy ... 29.98
orthfield, Vt., pt cldy 30.12
littaburgh, rain ... 38.90 ttsburgh, rain 29.90 ortland, Me., cloudy . 30.13 Louis, clear 39.68 Paul, rain 29.83 ashington, cloudy .. 29.86

nodded to the man.
"Excuse me, mister," said the man, "but I think I've seen your picture in the paper,"

bishop. I ask," the stranger in-

quired, respectfully, "what you was cured of?"—Montreal Gazette.

BRAVE POLICEMAN.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Patrolman Elbridge Curran battered down doors in a blazing tenement, swakened two sleeping families and carried eight children to safety today.

After all had been brought from

the fiames, he collapsed.

"Very probably," answered the

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LOCAL MASONS WILL WITNESS BIG EVENT

To Attend Laying of Cornerstone of George Washington Memorial Nov. 1-Edifice in Honor of Father Va., at a Cost of \$4,000,-

Biggest and most impressive of all ceremonies in the history of portion of the foundations laid. Freemasonry in the United States will be the laying of the cornerstone of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial at Alexandria, Va., on Nov. 1, 1923. This occasion undoubtedly will witness the gathering in Washington, D. C., which is just across the Potomac river from Alexandria, of the largest number of Masons ever attending any function. A number of Masons from this city and immediate community will attend the ceremonies. There are now \$3,-000,000 members of the Craft in John Stiles, his daughter, Mrs. coast to coast. Each of the lodges will have at least one representative at the gathering, and the total attendance is expected to go into paint. hundreds of thousands.

The national capital and its vi cinity already world famous for the imposing beauty of their edifices. will have in the George Washington Masonic National Memorial a structure more majestic than any heretofore erected at the seat of the federal government. The site grandest ever erected in honor of any man, could not be improved upon. It is on Shooters Hill, on the old King's Highway and on the commanding Arlington Ridge from which a view may be had of the city of Washington and of all the places most frequented by the first president, whose residence was at Mount Vernon, only a few miles distant. The structure itself will BIG BENEFIT SHOW UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE derful architectural beauty, surwhich will give the edifice a proper

setting for all time to come. The memorial will be of enduring granite and when completed will cost \$4,000,000. Its dimensions over all will be 230 feet in depth by 180 root in width, exclusive of steps, territors and aproaches. Its height

rem whose summits permanent printing flares could be seen for alles at sea, a guide for mariners.

The Memorial Hall in this grand

tructure will take the form of an

proposed to set a statue of Wash-

ington. This great hall will have a Reight of 64 feet, rising to a

clerestory above the surrounding

portion of the building. It will be

finaked by Ionic columns 40 feet

high and surrounded by a number

of rooms devoted to Masonic inter-

ests. The entrance to the edifice will be expressed in a six-columned

atrium, 70 by 100 feet, in which it

portice of pure Doric design. Above the Memorial half, and forming the second story, will be a museum to house the many priceless relies of the first president now in possession of Alexandria-Washington lodge No. 32, of which Washington was the first Worshipful Master. Above the museum will be a third level, and topping the whole will became known that the goment had decided to accept

The architects of this memorial Honor of Father

Honor of Father

Country to Be

The Helme & Corbett of New York, and S. Eugene Osgood of Grand Rapids, Mich., is the consulting architects. The landscape architects are Olmstead Bros., of Brookline, Mass. The memorial had its incomplete of the are Helme & Corbett of New York, sons in the lodge of George Washton at Alexandria on Feb. 22, 1910.
From humble beginnings the present extensive plans have developed, which probably will require a decade for completion. The George Washington Masonic National Memorial will be the center and rallying point for Masons of the United States and of the world for many years to come. The excavations already have been completed and a

The Junior department of the Federated Sunday school enjoyed a dog roast last evening on the bald hill in the east lot of Foster farm. About 30 were present. Linwood Elmore is enjoying

the United States, with more than Harriet Abbe, and the four Abbe 17,000 Blue Lodges scattered from children moved today to the Hauson place on Long Hill.

Elliot C. Elmore is having his house improved by a coat of white

OLD VETERAN DEAD. Noroton, Sept. 20 .- David Ross, 82, a veteran of Co. C. 17th Mass. Vols., in the Civil War, is dead to-day at Fitch Soldiers' Home here.

level, and topping the whole will latian proposals which allow to occupy. Finme. The fier college of the state of the stat to occupy Flume. The Servians (Jugo-Slavs) will have use of the port and will have sovereignty over Porto Baros and the delta of the

BRITAIN TO GIVE IN. Rambouillet, Sept. 20 .- Prest dent Millerand and Premier Poincare today made a report to the Cabinet upon the successful reparations conversations with Premier Baldwin, of England, yesterday.
The Cabinet, which met at President Millerand's summer home, approved the viewpoints of the president dent and premier.

It is persistently reported that

Great Britain will make concessions to France upon the Ruhr-Repara-

COMMUNIST RIOTS. London, Sept. 20.—Hundreds of persons have been killed in fighting between Bulgarian Communists and troops, according to a Datly Chroni-cle dispatch from Sofia today.

Belgrade, Sept. 20.—The back-bone of the Communist revolt in-Nosthern Bulgaria has been broken by the prompt measures of the gov-ernment, said a dispatch from Sens

today.
The Macedonian committee in threatening to join the insurgents. Sofia charges that neighboring Balkan states gave assistance to the rebels. Martial law is being strictly enforced.

Mr. Ross was a resident of Walling- Herald Advs. Bring Results

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on the Comptroller of the Comptroller, also Presidential appoints comprise the board. The powers of the Federal Re-serve Board, it was pointed out, are almost wholly supervisory.

To approve discount rates tablished by the boards of various Federal Reserve banks. Pass upon salaries of officers

and employes.

Define classes of loans which

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE. Proposed order altering building lines on North side of Center Street from Orchard Street on the East to Railroad Underpass on the West, with time and place of public hear-

ing on said proposed order. The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held Sept. 17, 1923, acting under and pursuant the "banker's bank." to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, having deemed it for the public good that building lines should be altered on Center Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., fro mOrchard Street on the

West, passed the following propos-

The building line on the North the East to Railroad Underpass on

And it is hereby ordered:-That said proposed order of the Select- thus the credit resources of the dis- pared to 1921. men of Manchester, Coun., be heard and determined at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester, on Monday, Sept. 24th, 1928, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing the building line upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at lesst five days before the day of hearing, and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, post-age paid, directed to each person of persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing

Dated at said Manchester, Sept. JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

and return make to this Board.

A true and attested copy of original order, JOHN H. HYDE. Secretary of the Board of Selectmen of Manchester, Conn.

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 18, 1923.

gommerce, agriculture, manufac-turing and financial conditions, throughout the district.

Roard Representative,

New York Sept. 30—Way the match sure between Zev My Own, the outstanding year olds of the American tr Board Representative.

appointed by the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, The remaining six are representative of and were elected by the banks holding stock in the Cleveland bank. Among the present directors are four practical bankers, three manufacturers, one lumber dealer and

one investment banker. The average turnover of Cleveland Federal Reserve bank runs close to \$400,000,000 daily, it was stated.

Through a department of "bank relations" cordial relations with the member bankers throughout the district are maintained. In this way even the "country banks" located in small towns and cities are brought into personal contact with

"But how does the Federal Reserve bank benefit the individual business man?" Fleming was "Take a concrete case," was the

sound and acceptable, the Federal

reply. "A retail grocer in Marion, of a ten-year survey of the dellar's O., wants to buy fifty barrels of nower from 1913 to 1828 and East to Railroad Underpass on the dour. He asks his local bank for a shows that at times the dollar has loan, and after establishing his been able to purchase only 40 cents credit receives a ninety day loan worth in American markets. Ordered: Subject to the provious on his note. The flour is bought worth in American markets, on his note. The flour is bought while the purchasing power of and sold to the grocer's customers the 1913 dollar varied widely, at different periods, between different Center Street, a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established, viz.:

NORTH SIDE.

Darrel by parrel. When the latter pays of commodities, for all compared to be one in which the demand for money in Marion is great, the but after that it declined steadily in the second stead ste The building line on the North Marion bank will send the grocer's value until May, 1920, when it side of Center Street is to be the note to the Fourth District bank equalled only 40 cents," the survey Street Line from Orchard Street on here and ask for a loan with the stated. note as security. If the note is

Of the nine members of the was virtually open today when be board of directors of the Cleveland Harry F. Sinclair, owner of Zey, Federal Reserve bank three were and Admiral C. T. Grayson, owner of My Own, expressed their willingness to enter their favorites. · Zev is still suffering from the in jury to his forefoot in the running of the Lawrence Realization, Sinclair said he would insist Zev be examined by a committee of the Jockey Club to determine whe-

ther the colt is in condition to do himself justice in the race for the honor of meeting Papyrus, the Eng-

The proposed race between Zev and My Own will be held Saturday Sept. 29 at Aqueduct. The date for the International race is October

BUYING POWER OF DOLLAR AMOUNTS TO 65 CENTS

Washington, Sept. 20.—The pur-chasing power of the American dol-lar now amounts to only 65 cepts, the Department of Labor announced today in making public the results

New Zealand reports a decrease Reserve bank 'rediscounts' it, and of 1,000,000 sheep this year, com-

At School St. Rec. Oct. 1-7

Exhibitors will communicate with the Superintendent of the Department in which they desire to exhibit.

FRUIT—William H. Cowles, Woodbridge Street. NURSERY STOCK—Clarence E. Wilson, Manchester Nurseries. TOBACCO-Louis L. Grant, Buckland.

HONEY AND BEES-Louis St. Clair Burr, West Cen-

CANNED GOODS— POULTRY AND PIGEONS-Charles Murphy, Hamlin CATS-Mrs. Archie Hayes, Birch Street.

WILLIAM E. HILL Chairman Agricultural Committee. Telephone 896-4.

Centennial Agricultural Exhibit Everyone in Manchester is urged to co-operate with the committee, to make this a success.

VEGETABLES-W. E. Hill, 816 Hartford Road.

FLOWERS—John Pentland, Park Hill Flower Shop.

DOGS-George A. Johnson, Hartford Road.

NUMBER ONE

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"I do not anticipate any trouble in assembling the members." McBee ; expressed the opinion that; the governor would abandon others to subject the people of the altogether his threat of arresting, state to a jurisdiction foreign to

the legislators. ing attorneys in the state had been affirmation to utterances and acts consulted as to the legality of such of certain classes in total disrea meeting. Chief among those who gard of laws and well regulated declared the session would be le-gal is Judge Summera Hardy, former Chief Justice of the Supreme

herit right to assemble to investi- to array within the borders of our gate charges involving impeach- state class against class and reable offenses when such provision ligion against religion in order that is not specifically provided for in he may gain his political aims and the constitution, in the opinion of desires thereby. leaders among the majority mem- 12. That in public utterances he bers who will assemble.

Governor's Statement clared he was still opposed to the pardon. gathering of the legislators with- 13. That he has assumed to him-

out his call. ting such meetings that if they of the state. have any respect for the law and 14. That he has appointed mulsafety of their state they will de- titudes of new officers without ausist the reform," he declared. ' thority of law and sent swarms sault on the Ku Klux Klan, de- Oklahoma to harrass the people claring that the paramount issue and to make them bow to his act is whether the "Invisible Empire" of despotism.

shall dominate Oklahoma, Other issues are subsidary, he said. as it can be prepared, excerpts and Oklahoma without just cause, has such investigation, he saw fit to a summary of the testimony taken placed the entire state of Oklahoma proclaim martial law throughout at Tulsa, Oklahoma City and else- under martial law without just the State of Oklahoma and took where before the military court, cause and has stationed National personal charge of said special that the people may know that the Guardsmen in certain communities Grand Jury and ordered same dis-Kian is an organization responsi- in the state without sufficient rea- solved, each and every one of which ble for the shipping of our citizens, son therefore and in open violation acts was in violation of the constisome women, and to show that the and in contravention of all estab- tution or the laws of the United

ernor stated. and, in only rare cases names of ter disregard of all regulated forms people as a separate and co-ordinate the victims out of consideration of American institutions and ideals, branch of the government.

NUMBER TWO

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thorized numbers of persons to car

Appointments. 7. That he has appointed to the state and has superseded the civil state. homa persons who are convinced violators of the law and who have no respect for the constitution or

and of the state.

9. That he has given approval to a doctrine foreign to our constitution and laws and which would substitute for our representative government system of group dictstion such as exists in Russia un-

der its present regime. 10. That he has combined with the constitution and acknowledged The call was issued after lead- by our laws, giving his assent and Class Antagonism.

11. That he has excited class antagonism and domestic insurrec-Legislative bodies have an in- tion among us and has endeavored

has directed certain classes of people to shoot down and kill other The governor in a statement is- classes, declaring that if they do sued late last night, however, de- so he will immediately issue them a

self legislative authority in oppo-"I say to those who are agita- sition to the constitution and laws

He launches into a vigorous as- of them throughout the state of

Calls Out Militia.

arbitrarily set aside the writ of pagan emblem of fear, hatred and so doing he has sought to perpe- of Oklahoma. trate high handed methods of in-

State of Oklahoma. 17. That he has through threats military rules. ry ayms in direct violation of his and otherwise affected to render 23. That he has arbitarily and of Hartford is erecting a new si

18. That he is establishing in ef-

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Almost every day, he and the little bunny go riding in the Luckymobile, the fastest car in Rabbitville. Many narrow escapes they have from their enemies, Danny Fox, Mr. Wicked Wolf, Old Man Weasel and Hungry

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You will like Uncle Lucky, the dear, kind old gentle man rabbit who owns a circus to which he invites, free of charge, all the little bunny boys and girls who haven enough carrots to buy a ticket.

Yours for a story,

DAVID CORY, The Jack Rabbit Man.

to investigate into official activities in opposition to said bill, and 15. That he has called out the for the purpose of securing pro-"I deem it my duty to publish National Guard of the state of tections against the operation of

civil government is under control lished usages and precedents all to States and the State of Oklahoma. at Tulsa and elsewhere," the gov- the humiliation and shame of the 20. That he has threatened to people of the state, at great ex- arrest the representatives of the "I shall be forced to disclose the pense to the taxpayers and a blot people of the state if they should names of the Klansmen perpetra- upon the fair name of the state. attempt peacefully to assemble in ting and witnessing these outrages, 16. That he has wantonly in ut- the discharge of their duties to the

21. That he has denied the free-The governor ordered that the habeas corpus, that bulwork and dom of speech and of the press, all fundamental principle of the liber-in direct contravention to the conbeildings, declaring it to be the ties of civilized nations and that by stitution of the United States and

22. That he has by executive justice and despotism, thwarting order placed a censorship on the the just constitutional and funda- movement of troops of the National mental rights of civilized people. Guard in this state now, notwithin direct violation of the consti- standing that fact that no single tution of the United States and the gesture or over act of any character building on Oak street this mor has been committed in opposition to

the military independent of and su- without cause or provocation sus- for the J. W. Hale Co. perior to the civil powers of the pended private business in this

offices of the state of Okla- authority without any just cause 24. That in an effort to stop vised and petitioned against same in most humble terms and that the and abuse the positions which fee, a uncatorship to supprent con- advice and petitions have been met and using with rejections and obstracism, being used as an office by mu showing a complete disregard for officials at the time.

of the people of Chichens

ABOUT TOWN

ving Yom Kippur. All of the and services are being held in K. of C. Hall.

Ernest Taggart, Manches boy drummer, is in the Memori hospital with a complication of seases. He was operated on ten by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore.

Walter Rosedale of Lynn, M and Miss Flora McLeod of No Scotia were married at noon to in the parsonage of the Nazar church by the pastor, Rev. Ch F. Austin. After the ceremony left on a short wedding trip. Thad been visiting with Mr. Mrs. James Cole of Lilac street.

Superstition seems to be dead Manchester for although a lade was parked directly over the sides walk against the House and ing, not one person was seen to ing around it. The Rundbaken Co.

FRENCH CROSS RHINE.

French troops crossed the Rhi

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is reported as being much im-

Miss Daisy McCorriston of Hart-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Templeton re pichsently surprised on Monevening when a party of relaes and friends called to help n celebrate their twentieth wedg anniversary. The ladies furshed a fine supper after which mes and music was enjoyed. Mr. d Mrs. Templeton were presented

with, Mr. and Mrs. William Chip- a wife, ad Wilbur Smith, Jr.

many friends in this town. William Crooks went on a fish | runway. trip to Somers last evening. hey report a catch of six nice pick-

egan team from Rockville. This ceptionally strong. sam is at present leading the city ague at Rockville and all indicaons point to them winning the ennant. The Talcottville team as won its last four games and a attle royal is expected on Satur-

DEATH OF JOHN MACK.

John Mack, the well known artford druggist, died at his Charles Brown, John Ryan, and ome in that city yesterday. He pent his early days in Manchester \$750 bail for trial. ad had a host of friends here who member him as a young man and loon at 110 Atlantic street where the have followed his career in police say they found whiskey, was e city with much interest.

nenager of the company. Good-rin's Drug store on Exchange Corer was then the leading pharmacy Hartford. Last summer the commy went out of business. At

breakdown and has been ill upwards of a year. is survived by his wife who in Cleveland, O., and an aunt, a Katherine Fagan of Hartford.

number of papers emphasized at the divergence of view as to best method of forcing Germany to pay continues in effect. "The English have returned to

the Bonar Law policy of benevo-

lacy will not interfere in the bat-

The final phase will be their

mono have ceased passive resis-

ALBA IN SWITZERLAND

the winter in Switzerland

begin paying."

tance in the Ruhr.

n to our side when the Ger-

e press today.

Circle Theater

Waterloo Station, London, one condition of John Frazier who of the largest railroad terminals in the world, is the seens of the opening episodes of the Paramount picture, "A Gentleman of Leisure," starring Jack Holt, which comes to the week-end at Holyoke, the Circle tonight and tomorrow.

This introductory scene, quite unusual"in motion pictures, presents was a recent guest for several to the audience the principal playof her sister Mrs. Fred Webb. ers of the production right at the start. This is described by all who have had previews of the picture as a decided novelty. Never before has any production so employed this idea.

In the station, Jack Holt, playing Robert Willoughby Pitt, a young gentleman of wealth and leisure, is seen bidding his friends th an electric lamp. The party nephew of Lord and Lady Blount, oke up at a late hour proving the whose wish it is to secure for puldrity of the host and hostess. "Spennie" a wealthy wife and thus ose present were Mr. and Mrs. save them from financial disaster, Miss Esther Lee, Miss also are present. But Sir Spenmily Pitkin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred thin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pittin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pittin, Miss Bertha Dart, Mr. and Mrs. Spending the chorus girls who have come to see Pitt off to the States, Spennie has selected one as his choice for

an, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith It is in this station, also that some of the big scenes in the pic-That Mrs. Franklin Wells of ture occur, among them Holt's wavery street, who has been confined ger that he will catch his train long the Manchester Memorial hospi- after the entrance gates have been by an attack of typhoid, is gain- closed-his stop en-route to partirapidly, will be good news to cipate in a dice game, and finally, his thrilling pursuit and catching Clarence Koch, Herbert Kuenke of the train near the end of the

"A Gentleman of Leisure" is a comedy - drama, adapted from the stage play by John Stapleton and On Saturday afternoon at the lo- P. G. Wodehouse. Joseph Hena-I baseball field the Talcottvillo bery directed. The supporting cast sehall team will play the J. J. headed by Sigrid Holmquist is ex-On the same bill will be a news

reel and a rollicking comedy. RAID MORE SALOONS

Stamford, Sept. 20 .- Continuing their drive to end liquor selling here local police raided saloons at 288 Cove Road and 190 State street and seized alleged liquor in each place. They arrested

Andrew Kudy, each being held in Matthew Donce, owner of a safined \$200 and costs on each Mr. Mack entered the drug busi- count of selling and possesion and ass more than thirty years ago received a jail sentence of 30 days. a clerk in the Goodwin Drug Judge Samuel Young offered to mpany. By strict attention to suspend the fail sentence if the pasiness he became treasurer and place were dismantled and Donce

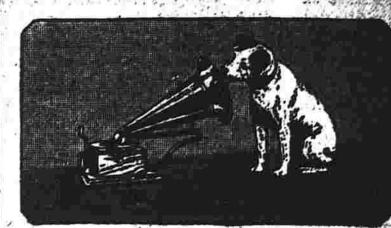
CLEARING HOUSE.

New York, Sept. 20 .- Clearing use statement Exchanges \$741,000.000. Balances \$93,000,000. Federal reserve bank credit bal-

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OVER THE HILLS AND FAR AWAY.

Happiness always seems to li-"over the hills and far away." certain little girl near Manchester is anxious to move to California where they don't have thunderstorms. She might well exchange places with anyone of a hundred little girls in California who think it must be wonderful to live in Conhecticut where they don't have earthquakes. Tired, over-heated, herve-racked city folks long to live and rest in a quiet, country home. An equal number of rural people are doubtless weary of the stale characters were always overdrawn. boredom of dead little hamlets and are sighing for the bustle and activity of the metropolis.

"It isn't your town, it's you. The words of the well known poem are at once an accusation and a con traveled widely as a lecturer strange ones. but little old Concord was a good enough place to call home for nearly fifty years. Into that quiet village came sages and aristocrate from England and America to court the privilege of an audience with our country's foremost man of let-

In Minnesota a humble doctor reared two sons in his own profession. Over the hills and far away were great cities, tempting fields for young physicians. But Rochester, a little town hearby (smallis the best place on earth to boost. They "delievered the goods" and was ripe, thay made jointly the

of the world learned men travel to

honor in his own country." . The

the better bargains, streets, jobs,

over the hills and far away in Hart-

opening our eyes to the opportuni-

knows but that in some remote dis-

one is saying: "Nice little town-

Manchester! Sometimes I think

THE PRESSMEN'S STRIKE.

giving good service. In fact they

have to give good service. In this

is and is worthless after it is a day

old. The distribution system of

ganized and perfectly oiled ma-

thine. From the gathering of the

tews by wire, through its typing by

machinery, its printing on fast

biles and fast trains every effort is

made by circulation managers to

of the news from its source to the

One can imagine the exaspera-

don of the publishers of the New

fork dailies when without warning

be pressmen step out of line. That

s what they have done this week

with disastrous results to the pub-

ishers. It is hard to conceive of

mch instant results. The action,

aused heavy loss to publishers.

muse of the pressmen's strike; fur-

my suddenly to upset the routine

ford, New Haven or Springfield.

Rochester, Minn.

pressrooms marvels of swift maways be at the mercy of their em-

Moving pictures taken of the big fight last week are of great value in proving up to adherence or nonudherence of the contestants to the rules of the game. The fight was so short and so furious that it was impossible for even the ringside spectators to follow closely the price—the equivalent of the cost of movements of the fighters. Yet two pints of beer. the eye of the camera was fast enough to catch everything and

Good Morning, friends: We once ried to write fiction for a living, but got so low financially that our

Positive.

The Safety Committee has sent out a warning to all ladies visiting the country in short skirts at top speed. to keep out of the cow pastures,

Just a Little Latin. "Nightibus darkibus, No starorum. Fencibus climbabus, Pantibus torum."

Seizabus hootchabus. Eves aglowrum. Drinkabus hootchabus Heavenward soarum!

why he can't get ahead.

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS. International News Service Cor-

vacation, had written to a resort once the film is developed it can be in Tiefenbach, Bavaria, to inquire run through the projecting ma- if she could get accommodations chine so slowly that every motion and at what rates. It is an examthe hardest, for their every ple of the financial problem in wages now mean nothing. can be seen and studied at leisure. Germany, with the mark see-sawing Those who have seen the film say in millions. The exchange chaos that it appears that neither of the has made it difficult for Germans contestants took unfair advantage of marks, and so many have resortto deal with each other in terms of the other but that both in the ed to an economic basis. Every leat of the combat violated ring German knows the value of two pints of beer, and with that as a standard they can estimate quite time, with consequent half pay. accurately what a room priced at the three million he must pay

> paper marks. more complicated every day. Street beggars are millionaires, while men of affairs are seriously hindered in transactions because of the pound of meat and half a pound unavailability of currency at short notice. The situation in the provenough left for a tram ride. His inces is even worse than in the capitol. Because the Reichsbank has charges a customer for a shave an been unable to turn out sufficient a haircut. A bar of soap on his notes the accredited banks of the counter costs two and one-quarter provinces have oiled up their print- millions. ing presses and are running them

The reason for said warning is that with even more suspicion than of poor service and unwise loss in exchange. If you've got doltoward outside-state money.

The constant annoyance of trav- is lost el, supplemented by a recent ten-The farm population will keep on raised again." Of course, the German must have his vacation, no

Individual hardship. is intense. It is a common sight see men of the professions enter coffee house for a cup of co and take from a pocket a this

slice of black bread to eat with Skilled workmen manage bets than the middle classes, becau they have been successful in the demands for increased wages their wage scale is fixed week The serving classes have been the hardest, for their ever-meas Serving Class Hit.

A barber in one of the most far ionable hotels gave an example He is a man who has worked at the trade for years and speaks three languages. His weekly salary 6,000,000 marks, but business is bad that he can only work ha two pints of beer would cost in per cent in taxes every week. sick benefit fund takes a hundre The money muddle is becoming thousand daily, leaving him with scarcely two million for living penses for his wife and three chill With that he can buy dren. of butter, but he wouldn't have weekly salary is less than what h

> Yet everywhere, among all class es, there is a "take it or leave it attitude. It is useless to complain

> The overstrained nerves of th people are sensitive to the slighter friction, and life is one incessar growl. This is particularly true classes can ill afford any further tive_tongues are tuned for abuse and criticism, and no opportunity

Thousands of Germans planning "retribution" cannot be understoo present, and the people do all their own way.

pressrooms marvels of swift michinery. But newspaper machinery is far from automatic. It requires highly skilled operators. While this is so publishers will always be at the mercy of their empty. BEER MEDIUM OF EXCHANG

Frankfort-On-The-Main .- Rooms for rent, with or without board;

Such is the reply received by German girl who, contemplating a

But this money is looked upon

strange calves often excite a cow's Reichsbank notes. They cannot be argue about prices. Men of the challenge. Ralph Waldo Emer- anger, and there are sure some wherein they are printed. In Hes- serving class who depend entirely sen there is very little Reichsbank upon tips for a livelihood, and money. A traveler touring through chiefly upon tips from foreigners Baden, Bavaria, Wurtemberg and are the most defiant. Hessen must handle five kinds of money. In addition to the nuisance of the thing, there is a considerable lars and a sense of humor you are Bavaria, where the old monarchis partially repaid by observing demonstrations of soorn and contempt strain on their good manners, No Hampers Traffic.

dwindling just as long as the city fold increase in railroad rates, is the Baltic states in 1914 has been has a monopoly of high wages and having a serious effect on traffic. forgotten by the Germans, and Many a man rides away from a longer afford to travel, and they now "because of the inhumal than Manchester), was good rented home in a mortgaged auto- are going to the woods and fields pressure of the French" is enough for them. They worked mobile to a job he's not sure he'll outside their cities, "within walkon the theory that one's home town have tomorrow, and then wonders ing distance back if the rates are their power to exact retribution You don't have to have a public matter how bad things are or how the world came after them. Fame statement as to a man's character much additional he must suffer, and fortune followed: When the if his kids flatten their noises on the window pane when he turns in at tom, and it must be gone through

mediate troubles.

changed, and now they are just

are on a par with those of London

and New York, but the food and

vastly greater. A drinkable Ger-

writing, 75 cents. It takes the bar-

tender longer to ring up the sale

the cash register cannot keep up

While there is widespread dis-

content here there are no threaten-

ing signs of Bolshevist. Hessen

wants a strong government in Ber-

lin-one that will forestall any fur-

ther occupation of German terri-

tory and bide its time until the

Entente weakens. The people here

realize that a Red uprising would

throw down the flimsy barriers be-

tween here and the occupied area

Editor Evening Herald,

with the rise in prices.

Hotel rates and prices of meals

"auslanders" (foreigners).

What happened in Belgium an

THE VOICE PROM ABOVE.

the home town was big Georgia, who truly believe Smith's now ranks with Hamburg as the and he was to contain this great hospi- to be the last word in the show most expensive. The hardable of mother, sough to contain this great hospital. Today from all the continents 'world.'

Consequently when old Uncle Moses saw a large flaming poster, Barnum & Bailey, Greatest Show Too often the place we live in on Earth, 'Sept. 1,' he remarked: seems like the "prophet without "Yes, such, cept one, and I reckons dat must be dem Smith Shows." better homes, the better schools, O! Inconsistency, Thou Art a Fuel!

The Asbestos Corporation and amusements-all seem to lie Quebec recently suffered a \$300,-000 fire. What a paradox! Sure a man can be taught to

Perhaps Manchester's centennial wash dishes. Doesn't he develop celebration will work wonders in photograph plates?

To the Tune of Auld Lang Syne. ties in our own community. Who If a body owe a body, And fail to get prompt pay, trict of our state today more than May a body ask a body,

Please remit today? Most business men pay for their service in hotels are not so good, I'd like to pack up and go over the advertising but Ford is given his and the margin of profit here is hills and far away and live there!" and paid to take it.

man wine costs three or four dollars a bottle. At the Frankfurter A Connecticut town boasts of a bath house employe so honest he Hof's "American Bar" one gin · Daily newspapers take pride in hasn't taken a bath in three years. fizz, with very poor gin, costs three million marks, or, at the time of

"That's funny," mused the hurespect they are in the same class morist, as he and a companion on his cash register than it does

with the milkmen whose product gazed at the mummy of Old King for him to mix the dring, because is the more valuable the fresher it Tut. 'What's funny?

"He'd still be alive if his, last illness hadn't been fatal-and yet s metropolitan daily is a highly or- he looks permanently cured."

> Ouch. A man stepped on a worm which Beside the house

presses and its delivery by automo- A little later he was bawled Out by his spouse, My, what a tongue—and such voice! tvoid a moment's break in the flow If I were he, and had my choice,

> I'd be a worm! You tell 'em dictionary, the

> words aren't in me. Some people cannot see the sermon in stones, but everybody can

feel the argument in brickbats.

ARCTICKLISH EXPERIENCES. Two explorers of the far North class of employees of private conwere relating their experiences to erns who could so quickly lay a each other and naturally drifted

paralyzing hand upon business with around to the subject of tempera-'Would you believe it?" narratof men has inconvenienced mil- cold up around Baffins Bay that if a ions of newspaper readers and hes man wanted to get downstairs in a hurry all he would have to do

would be to throw a bucket of Of course it cannot be said that water out the window and slide myone is going cold or hungry be- down the icicle." "Call that cold?" ridiculed the hermore the strike will doubtless other. "Why, up in Greenland on the settled shortly. But the incitent illustrates the power of a few to keep her from giving ice cream."

ren in a highly specialized indus- -American Legion Weekly. The king of Spain holds the disof millions which has been estab- tinction of having reigned exactly ished through years of patient in- as long as he has lived, for he was instry. Newspaper publishers born a king, That is to say, he has never known an instant of life when he was not the first person in his kingdom.

economic pressure now transcends the long-standing fear of Frankfort | daddy will be just across the aisle that the French would again occupy the city. That fear has not you.'

ticeably submerged by more im- out that lonesome feeling got too much for him and he called out: "Mother, are you there?" In Frankfort foreigners, other

"Yes, darling," mother answered than French, were always treated "I'm here." with courtesy and respect. In 1920 "Daddy"-a moment laterthe British refused to join the

French in occupying the town and the Italians and Americans were you there?" "Yes, son, I'm here. thought to be in sympathy with the like a good boy." British policy. So these were welcomed as friends, and they found repeated, with answers satisfacin Frankfort an atmosphere more tory-for the time being-to Fredcongenial than anywhere else in die, if not to the other passengers: Germany. But this spirit has

After a short silence his voice Møther, are you there?"

swered: your father is there and I am pearing as time passes.

Then came Freddie's tremendous edies for dissatisfaction in general,

man News. THE SURER WAY.

Placards around the hotel invitthing in this line. "Why don't you put telephones

near the beds?" "Won't do," answered the manager. "We've tried that." 'Why won't it do?"

"Every morning we call people to tell them it is time to get up." "What of that?" "If you have to cross to answer the telephone, then you are up."-Hotel Mail.

and that within a period of hours In measuring land located the tri-color of France would be flying over the main railroad sta- that part of the South once under flying over the main railroad sta-tion, so that the French could se-French rule it was common practice. Wallace. Since the passage of the cure this important railway junc-tion for its occupied zone system. eights, not in tents as is now usual.

CENTENNIAL VISITOR'S COUPON.

"Back-to-Manchester" Bureau, Manchester, Conn.

Street

(Send in separate coupon for each guest.)

AT HOME AND ABROAD

EWS and VIEWS

TIMELY THINGS

By Carl Granville, national News Service Staff Correspondent. gue, Sept. 20 .- The animosiemis—as it was then called to be a popular topic in pretimes. It is only natural that stred which dates back many turies cannot be eliminated by ply creating a democratic form overnment.

efore the war the Germans, had behind them the Austrian reman reigning House of Hapswere quite powerful in gue, the capital of Bohemia. Bea the fact that they represented intellectual middle class and military, they also cut a figure university life. They claimed t Prague University was the old-German university in the world; fing to the fact that the educaa very high level students from parts of the German-speaking id flocked to Prague to spend least one semester at this famcollege. Studying at the Geran section of Prague University as not without danger for the ndents. The display of brilliant, forful social life of the German adents, as has been portrayed so vidly in the play "Alt Heidelwas considered a constant vocation by the Czech students, well as by the Czech population the city, which, after all, were creatly in the majority.. The con-tequences were many cases of fric-tion and at times even street fights.

The Czechs had always considred the Austrians as usurpers of Therefore they did not ower. Therefore they did not coognize the right of the Hapsburg masty to govern them, but only abmitted to force. Neither did isy agree with the German stuients in their claim that Prague University was founded as a Gerschool. The language in thich lectures were given in those ays was Latin, and the fact that Germans used to enroll there did not make it a German institution.
They said that Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia were really Czech and anjustly annexed by the hereditary Austria. They proved by manld evidence that they had their culture and history.

As a matter of course, when on or 28, 1918, their leaders sucened in establishing the Czechopublic the people, who

ernment in any way. What the and you know God is always with Czechoslovak government really proceeded to do was to make the ecuntry truly Czechoslovak. - For the protection of the non-Czechoslovak population a minority law was created guaranteeing the minorities certain rights, such as pubthey amounted to at least 20 per cent of the population. The Ger-Go to sleep mans probably still have much cause for complaint. But every-In a moment the questions were thing, is being done to bring about

The people love arts and sports and are constantly meeting upon again cut through the car with these neutral grounds. As the Czechoslovak President, Prof. Ma-A deep voice from above and suryk, and his faithful aid, Dr. Benesh, have prophesied, much of "Yes, your mother is there and the antagonism seems to be disap-

Prosperity is one of the best rem-The Germans, as well as the Czechs, "Mother, was that God?"-Pull- in this republic are enjoying a stabilized rate of exchange, and there is comparatively little unemploy-

It seems as if art, sports and eco-nomics will form the bridge to mped suggestions from patrons, so that understanding between the one guest ventured to offer some- Cormans and the Czechs in Czechoslovakia.

> PRESIDENT APPOINTS HOWARD M. GORE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

> Appointment of Howard M. Gore as Assistant Secretary of Agricalture to succeed Charles W. Pugsley, who recently resigned to accept the presidency of the South Dakota State Agricultural College, was made today by President Coolidge Packers and Stockyards act, Mr. Gore has been in charge of the Diision of Trade Practices of the sekers and Stockyards Adminis-

Mr. Gore was born on a farm in est Virginia and lived on the m continuously until 1913. hat time, because of financial interest in business enterprise, ween the farm and business. raduated from West Virginia Unireraity and is a member of the loard of Education of that state. At the present time, he owns a farm \$ 500 acres in West Virginia and ith his brothers is joint owner of He has specialized in the production familiar with agricultural condiand feeding of beef cattle, dairy thous in that area.

When the American Farm Buttle, and sheep. Through his purchases of feeding cattle in the production appointed the istration force, having been espectation.



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Of course, the Sellers, with its gleaming white enamel or hand-rubbed, golden oak finish, is a lovely thing to look at. But if you would find the real secret of its amazing popularity, throw wide its doors. Here are revealed the countless conveniences, large and small, with which it is possible to make your kitchen work easier.

The Automatic Lowering Flour Bin, for example, makes unnecessary all dangerous climbing and lifting. The Extending Table Drawer Section enables you easily to obtain articles from the cutlery drawer even when the Porceliron Table Top is extended.

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Cantilever Shoe Shop Church and Trumbull Sts., Hartford

farmers, both in the Corn Belt and tiqual Livestock Exposition several number of state and national familiar with agricultural conditions in that area.

When the American Farm Buthe Packers and Stockyards Adminfeau. Federation appointed the introduct force have a familiar with a farm organizations well as representatives of livestock trade have favorably companies. wo other large farms in that state. Range States and is thoroughly years ago.

west, and the fact that much of his time with the Department of Agriculture has been spent in western sixts. Mr. Gore was designated as one of the members. For three years preceding his connection with the Dapartment of Spend, Mr. Gore was designated as one of the members. For three years preceding his connection with the Packers and Stockyards Administration he was president of the You Can Afford to Spend, You Can Afford to Spend, Yest, Virginia, Heraford Breeders' Association, and from 1912 to 1916 which terminated recently in a major of the You Can Afford to Save.

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West, Virginia, Heraford Breeders' Association of livestock associations where the contestants was a form the Property of the Principle of the Princip

Tonight there is a double found

"The Kingdom, Within" and "Twin

'The Kingdom Within". It has a

heart tug and a human interest that

places it high in the entegory of

The story deals with a sturdy

old blacksmith, Caleb Deming, who

longs for a son, who will be sturdy

and strong, and a man among men.

The child is born a cripple. How-

ever, he possesses a keen spiritual

insight to offset his physical defect,

which he exerts upon Emily Pres-

is gripping and moves forward rap-

idly to a thrilling climax where he

fights the superstitious lumberiach.

and finally recovers the use of his

Caston Glass plays the role of

the cripple Amos. Pauline Starks

is the girl in the case and Krieg.

the superstitious murderer, is real-

istically and dramatically portrayed

by Ernest Torrence. Other mem-

bers of the cast are Russell Simp-

son, G. Walt Covington, Hallam

Cooley and little Marion Feducha.

There is a real treat in store for

Friday and Saturday there will

be a double feature show with

"Greater Than Love" and "Shad-

ows of the North" as features and

Baby Peggy in "Sweetle" and an-

other chapter of "The Begle's

Caught and permanently record-

ed in the opening 200 feet of film

of "Greater Than Love," is New

York city in all its wisardry, its

complexities, its unparalleled toess-

Only by a lavish outlay and ap

less than nine splendid special Pro-

logue sets, has Producer Read made

it possible for you figuratively to

stand by the side of the grim Fate

see beyond the walls that the giant

searchlight from the Metropolitan

ing life that belies description.

those who view this picture;

great pictures.

paralyzed arm.

Talons.

bill at the Park theater for the be oft of the Army and Mavy club

Tis education forms the com-oto good nature. It fills one to the mon mind; brim with "Pep," galvanising the Just as the twig is bent, the most sluggish into resistless actree's inclined.

Evening gowns of chiffon are to be very popular in the yellow, peach and rose shades. Orchid and lavender colors are equally favored, name of "Balancee au chocolat" in and very frequently a touch of fur France, is a favorite dessept with in seen on these filmy dresses.

Pepper hash is a welcome addimade by taking a head of cabbage, and beat until it is cool. Pour into gye green and one red pepper freed the serving dish and put on ice. from their seeds and finely chopped; three tablespoonfuls of salt, a pint of good cream, sweeten and two tablespoonfuls each of mustard add vanilla. Pile into a pretty and celery seed, and one table- dome in the center of the chocoapconful of sugar are the ingredi- late cream and serve cold. ents required. Chop the cabbage and mix it with the peppers, spices, sugar and salt; cover plentifully with cold water and store immediately in crocks or jars.

month ago, the opportunity for best, too. health offered by Dr. Otto, the Chiropractor, are boasting today of Chiropractic's worth. Don't waste essential. your time in wondering if Chiropractic will help you, too. Find out filthy streets and dirty windows, TODAY, Dr. Otto, the Chiropractor, rford Building.

are all compelling attention just at ally of disease. this present time, the fresh new gowns, the irresistible sweaters and new hats of varied styles, not to pverlook the beautiful windows displaying paper decorations for the Mardi Gras Parade, and the Christmassy window displaying the Cory books which are so dear to the children.

New England Raisin Sauce will Make it by using eight mised apples prepared as cauce, juice of lemon, and half of the rind cut in fine trips, and one-half cup raisins. dd a little boiling water, cook until soft, add cup of sugar and cook few minutes longer. Serve cold.

The committee of the D. A. R. pointed to instruct merchants ad townspeople as far as possible tion of all our opportunities and in the proper use of the flag at the duties. time of the Centennial have a real decorators everywhere seem to drape the flag on buildings wher- BEAUTIFUL. ever possible, every picture we no-tice of celebrations in other towns hows the buildings flag-draped.
The flag should never be used in his way, it should hang from

Chooclate Cream Pudding. Old-fashioned chocolate cream pudding, which comes under the

the children. Make a good cream of chocolate. using eggs instead of cornstarch to to the list of relishes and is thicken it. Pass through a seive At the moment of serving whip

From the Charleston S. C. American we clip the item below. Everybody will be wanting to clean up before Centennial week, both their houses and yards, and we will Manchester citizens who realized surely want our town to look its

The City Beautiful. The good appearance of a city is Who believes that untidy yards,

attract newcomers? Every well-informed person, in this day of progress and of en-

The windows along Main street lightenment knows that dirt is the Disease is the enemy of the race. It is a crime, therefore, for people to be content to live in an at-

> Dirt is the foe of idealism. Our city's natural advantages

mosphere of filth.

are wonderful. We are moving forward. We have realized the absurdity of the stagnation of the past.

We now look to the future with high hope and expectation. Ours is not a dirty city! We are better off than the average American city in the matter of

sanitary conditions. But our ideals of civic excellence must be high! As we go forward in the path of progress we must have full realiza-

We must work for an ideal city. We must work for a perie We must work for A CITY

MARY TAYLOR. DO RELEGIO BE TRAIN.

ple, of 22 Walnut avenue, Water-

The couple was on their way to

The car skidded about 100 yards

Haven and Hartfo

The dead are:

First 4 1-4s, \$98.00.

Second 4 1-4s, \$98.2.

Third 4 1-4s, \$98.26.

Fourth 4 1-4s, \$98.3.

Hartford, Conn.

New 4 1-4s, \$99.23.

Outlet Millinery Co.

INCORPORATED.

I avoid the improper use of the said use bunting by the yard draping purposes

The weather is warm again and ou will perhaps be planning a trip bury, Conn., and his wife. to the shore for the week-end, the Eastern States Exposition at Wherever your destination, when you reach New London, remember Springfield when the accident ocyou are sure to find on their varied menu dishes that will appeal to the after Temple had applied the hungry motorist. Ask anyone for brakes. The train struck the ma-

bers during the recent cold spell, were dead. and their lovely soft colorings and comfortable appearance make them deservedly popular.

"Enthusiasm rises on adversity, reakfasts on obstacles, lunches on Liberty Bonds: bjection, dines on the fruits of laor, and sleeps in peace and quiet on the tail feathers of its competitors. It brings home the bacon in every instance. It is a full brother

Main St., Cor. Pratt.

Fashion Visits the Flower Garden



A demurely flower-like aspect is presented by this maiden, who sallies forth to one of these intimate little dinners in this plaited, petalled, and piquant freck of rose pink crepe satin. We don't know whether she is going to "most her fate" or not, but we feel convinced that life will never again be the same to the man assigned to be her dinner partner. For whether she smiles or frowns on him, who could resist the half turn of a coquettish shoulder, displaying an adorable capelet like a particularly large and uncrumpled ross

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This gown, while young and innocent, reveals itself as sophisticated in in knowledge of style and clings firmly to the first principles of the autumn mode, to be decorative in front and plain in the back. The bodies and the front panels are cut in one place and placed over a plain skirt. So that plaits may not feel neglected, the cape is married to a plaited version of the Deauville neckerchief, and plain make a final and most effective appearance from under the second scalloped panel.

The temptation to play "She loves me, she loves me not" with the petals of this dress is hard to resist, but to ardent young men we would merely give this warning, that every roseeven such a delectable one as this-has ie thoras.



Paris, Sept. 20. - If there is still some doubt as to the proper still some doubt as to the proper 5 cents a gallon!" No joke, fact. ou position of the waist-line, Paris de- But it didn't last long—the supply

women and especially to the ill

BUT SUPPLY WAS SHORT.
Fort Worth, Texas.—"Gasoline, he
cents a gallon!" No joke, fact.

signers seem to have at least made of 5 cent "gas" disappeared in a it clear about the neck-line of the jiffy.

"Twas only an advertisement, its

MACHINE MEN WIN.

New York, Sept. 20.—Organiza-tion candidates swept the boards in

dependent opposition to a few Democratic candidates in Brooklys

Two Independent candidates op-

posed Manning S. Prall, the Demo-

Eleventh Congressional District, but

fight to the regular nomines for

THE COTTON MARKET.

VOUR baby can't be

sleep. Get Johnson's Baby Powder today. It

means wonderful new

skin-comfort, happy smiles, restful sleep.

your baby — and John-son's has been first choice for 35 years. A Johnson

Johnson Red Cross

You want the best for

bealthy without

ly in linen or organdle. The neck seems to be the chosen Some of the houses give "it FROM DOING HIM HARM, Fort Worth, Texas.—When Guy all te outlines, others drape it. Round openings are also very much used, together with small square ones with a rounded back. Lenief is one who favors the round neck cut just at the collar-bone, a style which is becoming to many

favored ones with too little flesh covering at this particular point. On his velvet frocks he puts a narchine with such force that the automobile was tossed into a field about row border of embroidery or fur The new brush wool coat sweat- 100 yards away. When the crew of and continues it down the side in the train reached the pair they Russian blouse manner. The Persian neck is a specialty The car was totally demolished. of one of the smaller houses and is

one of the prettiest to be seen. It is round, cut off to a slant on the LIBERTY BONDS. side, giving a most becoming and youthful finish. Yvonne Davidson New York, Sept. 20. - Opening silk tricot gown. The neck is bordered with the same fine gold pleted count today showing that inthread embroidery which trims the gown and is finished off with a narrow triple-colored tie in green, gray

and silver. Many of Chanel's little crepe de chine frocks have narrow bands at- cratic organisation candidate in the tached to the bodice and standing up across the back of the neck and then brought around and tied loosely in front where the bodice is low. Often the order is reversed

and the band ties in the back. Evening gowns are cut low in the back and high in the front. Many, New York, Sept. 20.—Irregularity marked trading at the opening of the Cotton Market today, with spot cotton in the strongest position. December and January options were heavy, with losses of 14 to 20 points. in fact, have no backs at all, with the material coming straight up to the neck in front.

TEXAS GRAND JURY IN ATTACK ON LAX MORALS

San Angelo, Texas. — "Lax mor-als flouted on the highways constitute a blot on our civic life and should be stopped as we would a plague," reads a report made to Judge Charles E. Dubois by a Grand Jury which has been investigating "petting parties" said to occur nightly on suburban roads. The report further calls attention of the court to the "large sale of ginger and cologne extracts as a substitute for alcoholic beverages" and suggests further investigation of "the parking of cars at night on or about the various highways leading from the city."

WAITRESS WORKS 18 HOURS: CAFE PROPRIETOR FINED

San Antonio, Texas. - Nine hours is enough for any young lady to work, be she "throwing hash" or "waitin" on table"—the State law

Gus Spain, manager of a local cafe, was fined \$50 and costs be-cause he permitted Ruth Taylor, a waitress in his establishment, to work 18 hours on July 4, while other young ladies were celebrating Independence Day.

opera star weds. Prague, Sept. 20 .- Emmy Destinn, famous grand opera singer, was married today to Coptain Halsbach, a Czecho aviator. The ceremony took place at a nearby village the presence of only a few friends and relatives. Captain Halsbach will retire from the service. He is much younger than his raidness around them

Fort Worth, Texas.—When Gey Brown made up his mind to such his wife for divorce he also decided that this action might so peeve his spouse that she might do something drastic and disagreeable. Hence he took the Court into his confidence, and at the time the divorce action was filed Guy secured from the court an injunction restraining Mrs. Brown from doing her husband bodily harm.

Brown alleges that his wife has on numerous occasions asserted she does not love him and that she has threatened to kill him.

MACHINE MEN. WIN.

ly, and beautifully done. The students at New York Uniwho are earning their way the Manitoba farmer's wife, you that aid, at least, earned a know. one and a quarter million last year. The most suc-of them made \$6,000 serva cost accountant in his

K. Vanderbilt, 2d, has bye to the luxuries and Gotham and sailed he won an easy victory. James H. Caulfield, Jr., the only Republican Insurgent for county office, lost the distant sees, not on a away to distant sees, not on a racing pleasure yacht, but on a scientific condition. He hopes, ere he return, to have sounded the depths of the ocean. Mr. Vanderbit intends to make new charts of the ocean beds and, in fact, guther all hinds of information that might aid man in his efforts to conquer the ocean. Mr. Vanderbit, who is bearing the expense of the entire expedition is taking of the entire expedition is taking with him quite a number of men regarded as experts in the fields of

> The old home of Theodore Roosevelt, at 38 Bast 20th street, which has been restored to the state it was in at the time of the birth of the late President, will be opened to the public on his birthday. October 27. The Roosevelt Manuschi Association has made a blackward collection of motion THE HOME BANK & TRUST CO. cal collection of motion re films of Polonel Roosevelt,

also to be included in the many group scenes in the production. press and passed of taxes on drugs and toxes and confec-on clothing, soft drinks and confec-tionary, musical instruments, life tionary, musical instruments, life

"Of course organised charity is he best kind. Sometimes, though, it is so impersonal, so cold. Like

"A tramp one bitter day knocked at the kitchen door of a Manitoba farmhouse and said huskily to the pleasant-faced woman who responded:

"'Che, loidy, I'm starvin' Can't ye gimme sum'p'n cold to eat?' poor fellow, said the pleasant-faced woman. 'Just help yourself to one of those icicles hanging from the sill there."—Detroit Free

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Being such a powerful counter irritant, it cannot help bringing speedy and helpful results in conm price remedy, to be gestion, sore throat, chest colds, list desan't stop it from lumbago and neuralgia much quiek-

lumbage and neuralgia much quickretir traubled joints.

is the name, so called
sempounded solely for
at relieving all joint
of ton the termented,
and in just a few seclil penetrate to the bone
lumbage and neuralgia much quicker than almost any remedy you can
buy.

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for joint afflictions that it is mostly
dispensed and its helpfulness will
astenish you after all ordinary
liniments and other treatments
have faileds.

TAX ANALYSIS OF THE GOVERNMENT

PLE JACK RABBIT

she heard the bunny's voice, she

"Be of good cheer," he cried and

looked up.

widers on horseback.

on a high hill.

Never again will we let her rove

lend for educational and patriotic

The Daughters of the American

will go with you and rescue Never again will we let her rove aried the Fairy Queen and All alone in the forest greve," she went with Little Jack sang all the birds in the forest.

or her wing. As soon as Copyright 1923. David Cory.

that the little Comedy Revolution have taken a hand in for a performance of "Chil- the film business. At least they

the Moon" by a Chicago have co-operated with David W.

d think where we left

Rabbit, for goodness

eltten to many stories

been boy that sometimen make a mistake and for-

Patch or in the Ragged inky's Forest or perhaps mother Magpie's hitchen-

I Now I remember. He shoused into a rat with a

energed into a racked witch

alry Queen was searching

asic flower to change him

more into a little rabbit.

After the Fairy Queen had

maybe a mile or more, her

Sower that grew in the

must be the magic flower," ght to herself, and pluck-

the bunny boy who was

in her little flower palace.

very anxious, you may be

fear she would not re-

the ring around your toe

on and a half while I touch

my flower," she said, and

lime than I can tell it, he most once more.

on as he could speak, be-

grat he was too overjoyed

far from here in a hellow

really a princess under the

the same wicked witch who

the poor unhappy bird, her story.

fork, Sapt. 20. - The rapt

of a heterogeneous group

lovely pink and blue bird.

words, he said:

me into a rat."

Would you believe it?

n the stem, she hurried

a great rock.

football team. The features are By Edward Nelson Dingley.
Washington, D. C.—The people have a right to judge of the success or failure of an administration. Beds". The first round of a new "Fighting Blood" will be shown at by the taxes imposed, and the cost well as the news weekly. of operating the government.

The greatest picture since "The Miracle Man" is the conseneus of opinion of those who have seen The Federal government is the machinery and the accounting office of the people of the United States. It produces nothing and has no source of income except (1) by taxation in various forms (2) by borrowing from the people (3) by imprivilege of selling their competilive products in the American markets (4) by the sale of public lands or surplus property (5) by certain licenses and fees and tolls. The average annual total ordin-

ary receipts of the Federal governton, the girl next door. The story ment now are about 3 % billion dollars (inclusive of postal receipts.) In 1920 they were 6% billion dollars; in 1931 they were 5 1/2 billion dollars, and in 1922 about 4 billion dollars. Last fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, ordinary receipts were about 3 1/2 billion dollars, about one-half what they were in 1930.

Most of this money, with the extouched the cage with his magic ception of sales of public lands, ring and in less than five hundred customs receipts and a few miscelshort seconds she turned into a laneous items ,came from direct lovely princess. At that very in- taxes, on incomes, profits and other stant came the sound of a horn, internal revenue taxes. This one clear and shrill and up drove a item (internal revenue or direct coach and four with several out- tax) was a little over 3 billion dollars in the year 1922, or three-"Come with me," said the lovely quarters of the entire revenue raisprincess after they had both said ed. Last year it was 21/2 billion goodbye to the Fairy Queen and dollars, or about three-fifths of the they drove away to a stately castle entire ordinary revenue raised.

In 1921 the same items were 4 1/4 billion dollars; in 1920 they were "Here is our princess safe and well, Free from the witch's wicked spell. 5% billion dollars; in 1923 they were about 2 % billion. This year's income (ending next June) will be bout 2% billion dollars, or more The princess led the bunny into than a billion dollars less than 1921 and almost 2 billion dollars less soon, in just a little while the castle and if the bats in the belthan in 1920.

to the hollow tree. At fry tower don't ring the bells all seh of his magic ring, the night long, you shall hear what Customs receipts or receipts from ming open and there in her happened after that in tomorrow's import duties are not taxes imposed upon the people, but are pay- with the sardonic sense of humar ments by foreign producers or im- that rules New York, and through porters for the privilege of selling his same all-seeing "radio" eyes, competitive goods in the American which will be kept there in firemarket. proof valuts, and which they will

In 1922 customs receipts were Tower plays upon, and peer into 357% million dollars; in 1920 they the inner heart of every phase of were 328 million dollars, and in life, the high and the low, the beat. 1923 were \$500,000,000. Duties tiful and the ugly, the essence of from customs do not affect the cost which is that mystic something that of living. Direct duties or inter- is the real New York.

nal revenue duties do. man, Martin Flavin, is a Griffith to make a patriotic film em-The burden of Federal taxation reument for the alertness of phasising the glory of our indeternal or direct taxation. Since pendence which their organisation that time this burden has been reof genuine drams. The commemorates. The title of the duced from 5-1/4 billion dollars to

moon-mad, with the lected in an ingenious manner. A like male members of the poll was taken of six universities, blore than 6% million people six grade schools, six clubs, and more than 345,000 corporations to the undown of

taxes on drugs and tollet articles

insurance and various other things.

from the people during the last two

years is more than 1% billion dol-

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FOR SALE—Household goods, in-cluding bed, table, chairs, chiffonier, and stand. Inquire at 109 Foster St.

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FOR SALE — National Acorn Range, Whitney Baby Carriage like new, high chair, oak dining room suite, \$200 Victrola, 3 kitchen chairs and kitchen table. Can be seen at

FOR SALE—Hard dry wood, sawed and split. Truck load, 3-4 cord, also blocks \$9.50. Tel. 886-14, Charles Anderson, after 5 o'clock.

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se sole at once. Elizabeth Place 19 325 Center street.

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FOR SALE—A Magee combination coal and gas range used 3 years and a Victory-Crawford combination coal and gas range used one year. Apply

FOR SALE-3-burner oil stove with oven. Apply Mrs. Swift, 169 Summit street after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE—Orchard of apples. Sprayed fruit, Fall Pippins, Baldwins, Greenings, etc. Call John J. Merz, Vernon Depot, Tel. Rockville 122-2. FOR SALE-Apples, \$1.00 bushel if you come and pick them, also fowl for sale. Inquire 39 Deming street. FOR SALE-Three chicken coops.

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FOR SALE—Oxford street, just being completed, dandy six room bangalow, stucco finish, oak trim, nice lot. Price reasonable for quick sale. Arthur Knofla. Tel. 782-2, House & Hale Bldg.

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WANTED

WANTED - A plumber, Clarke. Tel. 1285-3. WANTED—Girl to help with house-work. Inquire 22 Henry street or Phone 1369.

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TO RENT-A six room tenement all improvements, Inquire 14 Wadsworth street.

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THE STOCK MARKET. New York, Sept. 20.—Prices were higher in the Stock Market at the opening today, representative Oil and Industrial stocks register-

ing gains of a point or more in the initial sales. Pan-American rose a fraction to 56 1-2; Cosden Oil 3-8 to 25 8-8. and Standard Oil of California 8-8

American Can advanced one point to 93 3-4; Mallinson 3-4 to FOR SALE—West denter street—
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Point to 98 3-4; Mailinson 8-4 to 31 8-4; Anaconda at 39 5-8. Stewart-Warner at 48 1-2, and Gulf States at 78 8-8, were up 1-2. Railroads were steady, Baltimore Railroads were steady, Baltimore & Ohio rising 7-8 to 48 7-8, South-ern Railway 1-2 to 32 5-8; Baldwin

FOR SALE—Elro street—New tea Motors were inactive but steady soom flat, modern in every detail. Let with slight changes from yester—Tel. 782-2. House & Hale Bipole.

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WANTED-Boy for vegetable was on. Apply 16 Trotter street. 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.

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TO RENT -Garage, in rear of Bar-rabee's store, suitable for two cars or as shop. Inquire at Barrabee's store.

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THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, Sept. 20. - Demand sterling \$4.54 1-2; franc cables 5.92, checks 5.91 1-2; Belgian cables 4.96; checks 4.95 1-2. Lire cables 4.48 1-2, checks 4.48; marks, .00075 per million; guilder cables 39.30, checks 39.27; Sweden kronen cables 26.55; checks 26.53.

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of 92,000 a second.

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ing occupations in the present-day work world, and tile setting will be

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Classes in every conceival

branch of industry are taught at

the school, which is part of the

public school system of the city.

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taught to foreigners who are preparing for naturalization

There are no entrance squire-ments at Opportunity, students en-

tering at any time during the year

and devoting as much time to their

school last year," Emily Griffith,

organizer and principal of the

MOTORCYCLE MAKES MILE

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 20

dian furnished thrills to about 80

000 motorcycle enthusiastic that

sent the shivers up and down their

spines, when he covered the second mile of the 25 mile national cham-

pionship in 42 seconds, flat. In that one lap be bettered the world's automobile record for one inle on a mile dirt track made on the same

track records and was to first to cross the line in the 25 m le race, making a new record, time 16

mintes. 9 and 20-100 seconds.

Walker also won the five mile pa-

tional championship and R. Zetser,

of Chicago riding Indian, won the

ten mile national side can cham-

THE "ART" OF GOLD.

"I hear, Si, that while you were

"Wall, tol'able. It's a leastle hard-

Death masks of stucco and wood,

pionship.

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"More than 9,000 attended the

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BABY MINE

MAW SAID BIG CHECKS FOR DRESSES WOULD NOT BE IN DEMAND THIS SEASON - POP SAID THANK HEAVEN!"



DIAMOND DUST.

The Reds clutched second place by the scruff of the neck by beating the Phils in a double header 1 school, said. "Through our employ-TO RENT-6 room tenement, all to 0 and 6 to 5, while the Giants ment department over 1,000 men were idle. The first game was feaafter 6 o'clock at 162 School street. tured by a pitching duel between to 0 and 6 to 5, while the Giants ment department over 1,000 men tured by a pitching duel between try." lixey and Betts, the second by the hitting of Donahue, who drove in four runs with a double and triple.

Getting another even break on a double header, the Tigers won the first same from the Athletics 6 Birmingham, Ala., riding

Johnston's carefree throw he tenth gave Alexander the decision over Ruether and allowed the Cubs to divide the spoils with the Dodgers. The latter won the first game, five to one, Vance scoring his seventeenth victory of the season.

Adams had nothing but a vener ated appearance and was. wafted out of the box in less than an inning by the Braves, the Piratea los-

ing 5 to 4. The Red Sox came along from the rear in the ninth, climbed aboard Robertson for two runs and beat the White Sox 2 to 1.

in the city ye took up this here golf. How'd ye like it?" er than hoein' corn an' a leetle easier than diggin' potatoes."-Farm and Home. dating from 1700 B. C., have been

ed in making pictures at the rate

NOTICE

found in Egypt.

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., that the tax lists on all ratable property in said district has been completed and that pico Chickering. on Friday, the 21st day of September, 1923, between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, standard time, the Board of Relief of said district, comprising one selectman and one assessor of the Town of Manchester, will hold a meeting in the Fire House of said district, situated at the corner of Main and Hilliard streets, at which S.

time any person liable to pay taxes in said district may be heard. The aforesaid Board of Relief has the same powers as to the tax lists of said district as the Board of Relief of the Town has to the tax lists of the Town of Manchester

Signed, F. A. SWEET, President. Eighth School and Utilities District.
Dated at Manchester, this 25th
day of September, 1928,

Insuran

Hollywood's Custodian of the Wolf Colony



Johnny Burch (above) doesn't care if the wolf comes to his door or not. Burch, one-time electrician, is sheperd of the wolves in the Hollywood picture colony and thinks no more of wrestling with his tenants than he did fooling with live wirec.

RADIO RAMBLES WGY (SCHENECTADY, N. Y.) (380 Meters.) Thursday, September 20. Eastern Standard Time. 11:55 a. m.—Time signals.

12:01 p. m .- Stock market re-12:10 p. m .- Produce market 12:17 p. m.—Harvest weather

5:60 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results. 5:15 p. m .- Weekly report on conditions of roads in New York State, by Frederick S. Greene, State Commissioner of Highways. 7:35 p. m.—Open air talk,

"Hunting Partridge and Woodcock," Jud Landon. 7:45 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:45 p. m.—Travelogue address on India, by Dr. Sigel Roush. Instrumental selection, "Oriental March"Langey W. G. Y. Orchestra.

Address, "Care of Storage Batter-ies," Robert E. Russell, Supply Department, General Electric Company. Violin solo, "Orientale". . Zimbalist Edward Rice.

Travelogue address on India in three parts.

WGI, MEDFORD HILLSIDE. MASS. 360 Meters (AMRAD). Thursday, September 20. Eastern Standard Time. 12 noon-Program of selections on the Edison, Brunswick and Am-

Readings by H. D. M. 5:00 p. m .- "Twilight Tales, read by Miss Eunice L. Randall. 5:30 p. m .- New England Weather Forecast. Closing Report on Farmers' Pro-

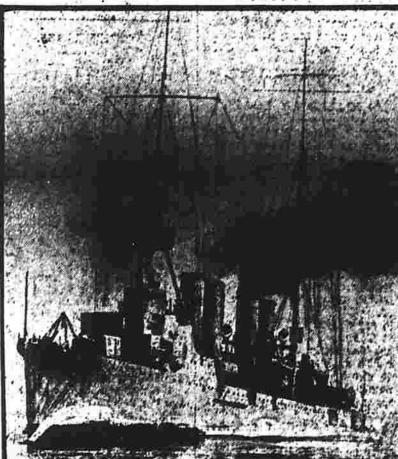
duce Market Report. Live Stock Markets Reports. Agriograms furnished by the U Department of Agriculture. Closing Stock Market Reports. 6:00 p. m.-Late News Flashes Sports News-Boston -Early American. 6:30 p. m .- Boston Police Re-

6:45 p. m.—Code Practice, Lesion No. 115.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Program:
1. F. W. Cook, Secretary of State of Massachusetts, will talk on 'State Government.'

1. F. W. Cook, Secretary of be specific, more than six thousand cient to carry the news of the at New York not only to radio son No. 115. State of Massachusetts, will talk on

"State Government."

Uncle Sam's Speediest



In a recent trial distance run from Honolulu to San Francisco the U. S. S. Omaha, shown above, Uncle Sam's new 7,200-ton scout cruizer, made the best single day's run on record and shortened the time between these points by about twenty-four hours.

3. Impromptu Program. DEMPSEY-FIRPO BOUT

RADIOED TO ARGENTINE

IN 15 SECONDS. The 85,000 apectators at the ring-side last Friday evening who saw Dempsey knock Figpp to the canvas for ten counts, constituted an infinitesimal part of the audience that

2. Radio - Farce, "Gonverting York, some of the most eager fight Bruce," by the AMRAD Players. Tank listened tensely to a blow by fans listened tensely to a blow by blow description of the supreme fistic engagement of the year. And this invisible audience was Firpo's own, those who have inspired him to enter the ring against Dempsey, confident in the belief that their glant brother would trot hack to

the Pampas with the world's heavyweight-championship title. Disappointed as they are, nevertheless theirs is the satisfaction of knowing enjoyed one of the livellest clashes that the challenger fought bravely in a twenty foot ring. Neither the was made known to the mby radio radio listeners within a one hun-dred mile radius of station WJZ. nor those, within a thousand mile termediary of the most powerful radio station in the world. Radio nor those, within a thousand mile termediary of the most powerful radius of this station were the only (central located as Portal Radio

ans in the Argentine, but to Chile. Paraguay and Uraguay. From the moment the referee reached his tenth count while Firms sy upon the canvas after a blow delivered by his opponent, only 1.5 ferring the news from New York City to the countries in South America first mentioned.

MY HEARTS A MARY

Across the harp that is my heart so many winds have strayed North or south, east or west, which of them were you? and can you sort it out for me, the little tune you made? My heart begins so many songs but

never plays them through-What wind will wander over it I never can be knowing. North or south, east or west, it's allthe same to me-But there's one little note that cries of parting and of go-

And, oh, I wish the shivering strings would break and set it free! -MOLLIE CULLEN in N. Y.

Four American women have received degrees from the University of Paris this year. They are Miss May Gow, of New York; Miss Edith Appleton, of Boston; Miss Edith Phillips, of Baltimore, and Miss Ethel Parney, of York, Pa.

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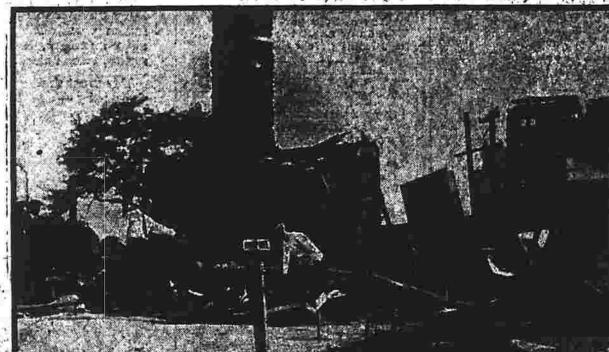


ON A PULLMAN

ATHO put the "sleep" is VV Sleeping Car Nobody!-It was a PILL A pill made it possible to sleep restfully in a fullment and leave the train next morning with clear head bright eyes—full of entires asm for breaklastand page

for the new day. Here's how: Just before you peet down the altest take two Beecham's Pull This is the tree to be the same of the sa way to aftune the of digestion and tion to normaley, and the second s

\$150,000 Club Burned Down Nine Days After Opening





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Too Good

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Physical

Very often hair loss in later life is due to lack of care of the scalp of the initial after birth. I cannot impress too strongly upon mothers the necessity of seeing to it that the greatest possible care in the treatment of the scalps of their babies is exercised at this time.

cised at this time.

The very first attention should be directed towards the careful cleans-

ing of the scalp of the baby, freeing it fro mthe tenacious substance, called the "vernix caseosa", that covers the entire scalp of the newly born and

born calld.

Have the nurse or attendant saturate the scalp with sweet almond oil, olive oil) or vascline. Only the purest oil should be used, although a few drops of bergamot or wintergreen may be incorporated, if a little perfume in desired.

These after the body of the child is wasted and the infant is dressed, the head should be cleaned with a liberal quantity of soan and warm

Under no circumstances should a fine comb be used on a baby's tender

scale, as this would work irreparable

well as of adults, must be kept scru-

pulously clean, so as to prevent the clogging up of the follicles by dust or dirt, and to prevent itching and irritation to the scalp, caused by the presence of the foreign matter. This practice abould be religiously fol-

practice should be religiously followed.

The value of brushing the hair regularly can hardly be emphasized too strongly. In the hair itself it pollishes and will tend to increase very greatly its lustre. But the principal value lies in the influence of its proper use upon the scalp.

Brushing should be performed once or twice each day.

women prefer to use a brush if bristles for removing dan-

then use a soft one for thing and arranging the hair.

The women have great trouble to doing up their hair" to prevent a soft tangles from developing.

The women would always be the divide the hair into strands

segin combing at the tip of thing only a few inches and sorking back to the roots, a thur, they would avoid

fire the

American Players Far From Being

Neighborhood News

HEH! HEH! HEH!

FOR ME!

THET'S SEVEN RINGERS

UNCLE PELEG AND HIS PAL,

STUMPY WOODS, ALWAYS CARRY ONE

Local Sport Chatter

The Pirates will have a scrim-eclustered behind him all the way

HORSESHOE APIECE IN THEIR HIP POCKETS

SO THEY CAN STOP ANYWHERE THEY PLEASE

AND START UP A GAME OF "RINGERS ONLY

AMERICAN PLAYERS FURNISH HOWEVER, STRIKING CONTRAST TO ENGLAND'S STYLE OF PLAY

Herald Expert Opens Up SYRACUSE LOSES Lively Discussion on Relative Merits of British and American Soccer Playing -St. Louis Banner Soccer City in U.S.

(By Frank Pearson.)

The position of the United States in the soccer world has been one of the most interesting football topics discussed this year. One promi-nent official expressed a belief that a team of American born players was about ready for a test with the old country players. This has caused considerable comment in the English papers and some caustic criticism amongst the Old Country residents of this country. I have heard various opinions expressed here in town several times. This official did not mean to send the Scullin Steel intact but to select the strongest possible team of American born players from this country at large. Sullin Steel is, believe, the only team in the coun-

try that is composed entirely of American youths. The Athletic News of Manchester, England, became so far interin the discussion as to give helleved to be invincible, no the what country sent a team The tenor of foreign domment was that the United States players would not be able to make headway even against second class teams in England or Scotland. In Britain the thought is that the

far below what it should be, and "The Duke" played tackle on the that they spend most of their time freshman team all through the seaweating speed and energy in accomplishing that which the British players accomplish by finesse, with whole yearling eleven. When crew whole yearling eleven. When crew The presumption is that the Ameri-

players from Britain, playing of course, for different teams throughout the country. Information concerning Americans, sent to Enginto the the ranks of his weight game with the S. M. H. S. squad land, has largely originated in the eastern states where the backbone but he learned fast and soon was or contenders is second rate British putting the sixteen-pound shot opportunity to see a really first- of the Orange track team, but had fers any assistance required. class American style soccer games to give up his shot-putting for crew in the spring. ports that have been sent to England are on the presumption that Duke" at stroke of his junior varall the leading cup contenders of the sity, but finally switched him to country are "has-beens" from the No. 4 in the big eight. There he English or Scottish lengues.

to the ball every time and you can't fail to win. It is believed that man for next spring. with reasonable ability to shoot and easonable efficiency in other deleague football on the other side, of a few years ago went by the till wonder what such a team board, there have been nothing but would do against British stars who amateur games here. travel down the field with the ball mingly glued to their foot, until ready to shoot, and then send it the over the district at night and the darkness descends fast these My personal opinion of this mat- days. It will soon be time to hear ter is that British team that was the referee's whistle and the sharp selected could be compared with a calling of the signals and then the team of Sislers and Babe Ruths in thrill which comes when the goal is paseball. The American players made. have some very strong points. If they adapted some of England's good ones in addition, they would unbeatable. Today I don't think they have a chance. The discussion is now open. At the same time, should a game be arranged to try out the different style of play, I can be found not far

away from the game. Soccer Notes At a meeting of the State Association held last Saturday it was decided to run the league in two sections this year. The northern section consists of Manchester. Olympics, Hartford, Hartford Swedes, Hartford Portuguese and Torrington. The southern section is composed of Bridgeport Clan Campbell, Waterbury, Ansonia, Danersk and Bridgeport.

The winners of each section will maet for the State Championship and all teams will meet for the state

Manchester's new outside right, Wright, is good and fills a weak Smith would stregnthen the

Answers to Queries. Jack-The whole of the ball must over the line to be out of play. b may be on the ground or in the

J. W. St. Louis is the greatest players. Fan A goal tender may be tharged outside of his goal area whether he has possession of the "DUKE" ENGREN A FAMOUS ATHLETE

Track, Rowing, Grid and Diamond Star Decides to Enter Business-Loss Will Be Keenly Felt.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 20 .-George M. "Duke" Engren, allaround Syracuse University athlete and holder of block letters in crew, track and football, will no return to college this fall.

Engren's decision was announced by the university authorities following receipt of a letter from the athlete advising he is entering business in Lynn, Mass.

Engren was expected to join the football squad at Oneida Lake for early training.

Admirably fitted, physically, for athletics, Engren proved one of the most powerful oarsmen ever seep on the Hill; played a strong game of tackle with the Orange gridiron forces and won points for the Syracuse track team by his stellar work with the weights.

Engren has an ideal build for rowing. He stands six feet two inches tall and weight 185 pounds in perfect condition.

season opened in the spring it took the Golf Lots. Their arst game Coach Ten Eyck but a glance to will be played a week from Sun-

team would exhaust itself and spot him as a natural oarsman day at Southington. save themselves at the mercy of and to make him stroke of the the British team.

The British information is probably faulty. To simplify this statement we must consider the statement we must consider the sculin Steel team as being the repleasance to the intercollegite champles and to make him stroke of the freshman combination. Engren pulled the peacemaker's oar all season, winding it up by leading his son, winding it up by leading his crew to the intercollegite champles and to make him stroke of the only time that the Ware, the relative merits and styles of play used in this country and on this year is Saturday afternoon. This aggregation always gave the holds that there is no team in this points and the probability of the relative merits and styles of play used in this country and on the other side of the point.

lar-line berth this fall.

Coach Keane spotted the stal-

THE PENNANT RACE.

The Giants have it in their

power to either clinch the pen-

nant in the next few days or to

continue the mad race for the

Today the Giants begin a ser-

ies of three games with the Pi-

rates followed by two games

with the Reds. If the Giants

hold their own in these two ser-

ies the McGrawites will have an-

nexed their third successive pen-

nant. If they fail to hold their

own they still have a chance to

make up the lost ground in the

remaining five games they will

have with the Dodgers and

Braves after the Cincinnati ser-

The Giants today are four

games ahead of the Reds and

six in front of the Pirates. Their

last game with St. Louis was

called off by rain yesterday and

will not be played unless the game is essential to the pennant

fight. If the Giants win five

of their remaining 10 games the

Reds must win ten of their

eleven games and the Pirates

all of their 18 contents to beat

In this event the Reds and Pi-

rates would be tied for the pen-

The Yankees will try again

today to clinch the pennant

when they meet St. Louis.

them out.

nant,

bunting to the finish.

freshmen. Be- The Liberty football team will on was over he had prastice tomorrow evening at the eral times that Scullin Steel of ending in a tie and still undecide shown signs of ability that made Charter Oak street grounds at St. Louis could give the best of frequency.

This has been done against shown signs of ability that made Charter Oak street grounds at St. Louis could give the best of frequency.

St. Louis could give the best of frequency of the English teams the best run they trouble. him a strong possibility for a regu- 6:45 o'clock.

hurlers. "The Duke" was green, next week.

of Manchester's sports in the big sisted of tackling, rushing and fall-Coach Ten Eyck first tried "The Centennial Issue.

stayed throughout the season, a mighty fine material to draw from This "American Style" has but most important cog in the varsity for the High school varsity baseone axiom: beat the other fellow machine. Coach Ten Eyek looked ball team next spring judging from the inter-class games this fall.

Since the mixup following which

frequency beatth traces and the most trouble spins those that each from divert infection by parasites—is lack of posted vigor, and ever had and that is saying something for this country which has If arrangements can be made only in the past few years taken this game seriously.

Frank Pearson again appears to-

The High school football squad Basketball teams are slowly get- will again practice on Friday afplayers. It is very rarely that we away for around forty feet every ting into shape for the coming sea- ternoon and on Saturday morning. a this part of the country have an time. He won points as a member son. The Herald sports page of There is undoubtedly prospects for a good team for the material is good and the boys are willing work Watch for the complete history ers. Their work yesterday coning on the ball. From the looks of things there will be a strong Coach Clarke will have some team to represent Manchester High

If everything shapes up right the upon him as a certain varsity cars- the number of candidates out for team will go to Bristol on Saturday, September 29, for the initial game with the Bell City High There seems to be rather a live- school. Bristol has always given partments that they cannot be best- the Eagles were driven from the ly contest in the match for the the local High school teams a hard s. Speed, the long pass, and goal Hollister lot by an injunction, President's cup at the Country Club game in everything else and may shooting are the points that the there has been no semi-pro foot- this week. At present Horace B. be counted upon to make a stiff

Americans work toward. On the ball in town and since the time Cheney is leading the field with a bunch of opposition for Manchesother hand, anyone who has seen when the ill-fated Manchester team score of 71 and his opponents are ter.



Chick Brans There are enough ties for golf titles this sesson to stock a haberdashery. - The most recent was that between Bobby Jones. fying medal, in the U. S. Amateur Championship at Chicago.

play off the de on Sunday.



Jones and Evans in Tie for Golf Title

FAVORED TO SWEEP BIG AERIAL RACES Great Powers Enter Monster

Planes in International Meet at Cowes, England September 28-The Pellet Britain's Only Hope.

tember 38. Planes have been enter-ed by the United States, Great Cleveland 73 62 .540 Britain, Italy and France, and the Detroit 69 66 1.511 race is expected to afford a demon- St. Louis 68 68 stration that will indicate which of Washington 68 71

The race is for seaplanes and flying boats, and eleven huge seaplanes have been entered. Three New York 89 54 .622 will represent America, three Great Cincinnati 85 58 Britain three France and two Italy. Pittsburgh 82 59 The United States also has a re- Chicago 75 67 serve plane entered.

chines and are actively engaged in Boston 47 93 "tuning up" for the forthcoming struggle. All of the United States entries are of the naval seaplane type and will be piloted by American naval officers. The American entries are in reality land planes that have been converted into seacraft by the attachment of floats. The most powerful of the American machines is the NW-2, with a Wright T-2 engine capable of developing 700 horsepower. This plane is of practically a new type and is expected to prove the "star" of the American fleet. In addition,

two CR-3 machines, equipped with 465 - horsepower Curtiss engines, will compete for the United States Navy. The reserve machine, which will be used only in case of mishap to one of the other three, is a TR-3 seaplane, which is an improvement on the TR-1, which won the Curtiss marine trophy last year, attaining a speed of more than 112 miles per hour over a 160-mile course. The three planes expected to compete in the face, however, are reported Culture to have reached a speed of 200 miles per hour.

if Svitten, morns the engine, for ap proximately \$15,000. This offer is

being of a new type.

175 miles per hour.

conse by a French firm.

contingent upon the winning plane

England's chief hope apparently

the "sesquiplane" principle. It has

two sets of planes, the lower ones

very short and designed chiefly to

carry the plane when it is on the

water, and the upper ones much

longer and consrtucted to give the

flying boat its lift. Considerable

secrecy has been attached to the

building of this plane, but it is un-

with a 450-horsepower Napier Lion

plane is fitted with a 400-horsepow-

Comparison of speed records in

previous races affords an interest-

ing indication of the progress

made in aviation since the cup was

first offered. The first race, staged in 1918, was won by France

with a speed of 150 see miles, in 3

hours 48 minutes 22 seconds. Last

year England won the race, cover-

ing 200 sea miles in 1 hour 34 min-

utes 51 seconds. It is confidently

expected that a new speed record

will be established this year.

Leading Major

League Hitters

by Fontaine Fox UNCLE SAM'S SONS LEONARD LEAVES THE RING FOR BRIGHT GLARE OF STAGE

> Big League **Standings**

at-Soccer Says Frank Pearson

New Haven 90 60 Worcester 77 73 Springfield 74

Boston 55 80 National League. .595 St. Louis 73 68 American aviators already have Brooklyn 68 71 .518 arrived at Cowes with their ma- Philadelphia 60

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Eastern League. Worcester 7, Hartford 2.

Pittsfield 9, Sprimefield 8.

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New Haven 3, Bridgeport 1. Waterbury 9, Albany 2. National League. Cincinnati 1-6, Philadelphia 0-5 Brooklyn 5-3, Chicago 1-4. Boston 5, Pittsburgh 4. New York-St. Louis (rain). American League. Detroit 6-3, Philadelphia 2-4. Washington 11, St. Louis 0. Boston 2, Chicago 1.

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. New Haven at Hartford. Bridgeport at Worcester. Albany at Springfield. Waterbury at Pittsfield. American League. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston, National League

(By David J. Walsh.) New York, Sept. 20.—Finding the goose picked clean by the Dempsey-Firpo basiness, Benny Leonard announced today that he is preparing to return to the stage where footlights shine and footwork is valued at \$4,000 the individual week. That, in the long run, if any, is to be preferred over bex fighting, in Benny's estimate. It is certainly to be preferred over his recent experience with Johnny Dundee, in which he spent \$3,500 for training expenses and did not get a buffalo nickel at the gate, bocause there was not any.

The Leonard-Dundeo bout is cold coffee, now and forever henceforth. It worked good for a cut of several thousands but Dundee jostled the Rean pot in collaboration with Kid Wagner in Philadelphia and advance sale of exactly \$28,000 renained, as was. In fact, we have been given to understand that many, early buyers demanded the return

Under such harrowing conditions it is not surprising that the preme-ter declared Dundee vold. A 'house" of \$28,000 or less would have looked very silly sitting in the Yankee stadium.

Therefore, the stage is the thing, Mr. Shakespeare and our champion being in perfet accord on that point The show with which Mr. Leonard will identify himself is scheduled to open in Chicago "for a long This statement, of course, run." is unnecessary. All shows open for long runs. This one will re-turn to New York after it has begun to weary the western tasts but in the meantime Benjamin wishes it known that he is disposed to swing i fist, for a consideration, with any one who cares to be accommodated.

"They had better come on and fight or I will leave them on the outside looking in," quoth our Mr. Leonard. "I am in particular a shot at Mickey Walker and the welterweight title. Charley White? I'll fight him any day.

"But if these challengers do not get busy soon I will leave them flat for the sage. As soon as the winter sets in, I will be behind the footlight. It is interesting work and keeps me in condition. In addition I will get plenty for my er can't see why I should bother about these challengers unless one of them can show something, include ing a promoter who can be relied upon to get us some real money at the gate."

GRAMMAN SCHOOL BOYS

centres in a machine known as the Blackburn Pellet, built and entered Well Known Soccer Player May by the Blackburn Aeroplane and Be Named as Soccer Coach Motor Company. This plane is constructed on what is known as

It has been rumored that Fred Dickson, secretary of the Olympic nection with marriage by saying soccer club and star goal tender of "She looked so happy." that team, is mentioned as prospective coach of the grammar school soccer league which may be formed ried. Three years after you in Manchester. In making this couldn't recognize her. Still she choice, the powers that be have was happy. chosen wisely and well.

derstood to represent the "last Dickson, although young in years word" in British aircraft construcknows soccer as probably no other oft times used, that is in the good tion. It is equipped with a Napier engine designed to develop 550 young players in Manchester know old days B. P., was "Gee, Bill, I horsepower. Its estimated speed is soccer from knee pants up and was night. Not even a big head today." n member of several fast teams in The other British entries are the and around Portadown, Ireland. He Supermarine Sea Lion and the Sopwith-Hawker machine. The first was one of the outstanding stars means a lot more than one can of the Paramount team of the Port- pound out on the typewriter. Ever named is the craft which won the adown league and several of his stop to think that "Happiness" is Schneider Cup last year, with some running mates found their way to changes in design calculated to infirst division teams on the other crease its speed. It is equipped side.\ As Dickson was considered just as good as any of them and engine. The Sopwith - Hawker better than some, a little idea of the prowess of this young player

er Bristol-Jupiter air-cooled radial on coming to Manchester he Details concerning the French played with the Manchester team and Italian entries have not been and after a while was one of the orreceived. The French are now enganizers of the Olmypics, which, algaged in a series of tests to select though composed of youthful playthe planes that will represent that ers, has made a name for itself nation. It is understood, however, throughout the state of Connectithat one of the French planes will cut. It is one of the few amateur of the beer and light wines. be equipped with a British-designed teams in the state and Dickson is engine, the Bristol-Jupiter, which one of its best players. has been built under special li-

LOWE HOLDS RECORD; NOT GEORGE RELLY. Somebody started the rumor that George Kelly, of the Giants, made a record when he

clouted three home runs in succession; but not according to the old-time fans, however. Bobby Lowe made four home runs, one right after the other, at the old Congress street grounds, long since dismantled. in 1894. He made them off Elton Chamberlain of the Cincin-The Boston Nationals, who were the only Boston Club

those days, for the twelve club National League was in existence and it was the only major league, played at the Congress street grounds, because the Walpole street ground: had been destroyed by the terrible Roxbury fire, which started in the 25-cent bleachers in the right field corner of the field. Lowe's performance is the record. Ed Delehanty made four home runs and a hit in one game, as did "Link," but his single was sandwiched in among the home runs, while Lowe's

homers were consecutive. His

single was his fifth hit that af-

ternoon.

Happiness

Means. Webster. Good fortune; for Grammar School Players. prosperity. 2. State of mind.

Some one used this word in con-

That was the day she got mar-

Another reference to the word Born in Ireland, he played sure was full of happiness last

> Seriously, though, the word connected with love, the great commoner of all mankind? It's true just the same.

But "Happiness" must be clouded with unhappiness to make one fully appreciate the true meaning. No one is filled with happiness who does not work for it. It is always the culmination of hard work.

The state of mind necessary to fill this country with happiness again, is the abolishment of the bootlegger and the re-establishment

But the true meaning of "Hapiness" to be fully appreciated, comes when the undertaker is sending the hacks home from the cametery after your mother-in-law's fu-

MANCHESTER SOCCER TEAM PLAYS HARTFORD

Swedes, Who Defeated Pride of Silk Town Last Week to Furnish Opposition at Charter Oak Park Sunday.

The Manchester soccer team will play in Hartford Sunday afternoon at Charter Oak Park, with the Hartford Swedes who tosed a complete surprise into the ranks of the locals last week by winning 3 to 1. The team will leave the Center at 1.45 o'clock.

No one had looked for the Capitol City aggregation to defeat Manches tor last week. It was a comparatively new organization but had the distinction of being much better trained than the silk town outfit.

is no doubt but what the locals have the best aggregation in the state, that is, provided it plays the same brand of socrer is did last year. , But the team samet expect to overawe the constition because it was champion inst see

ive many other valuable on the care of the bair in articles.

hester football team is American League. Heilm'nn D. .127 470 99 183.389 ese evenings and are into a well-working ma-Ruth; N. Y... 140 475/133 183 .385 expected that some of Speaker, Cl. .182 536 111 192 .372 football teams in Con- Sewell, Cl. . . 135 488 86 189 .369 Collins Chic. .138 446 76 160 .359 rrounding states will outton to the locals on National League ns this year and for the n two or three years,

G. AB. R. H. Pct. Hornsby S. L.107 434 89 163 .385 Wheat Bklyn.. 92 333 60 125 .375 ter fane will have an Bott'ml'y S. L.122 483 .69 177 .367 Roush, Cinn. 127 485 80 171 .353 Foursier Bkn.118 459 76 161 .355 football talent of Conrm in Manchester.

The class of 1922 of the South Manchester High school will hold an important meeting tonight at the School street Rec. This meet-ing is called to discuss important business and all members are especially asked to drop everything else and be on hand at the Rec. at

Edward and Alfred Bradford of New York who have been spending three weeks with Mrs. Mae Gorman of Park street have returned to their home.

T) c members of the Young People's Society of the Meriden Lutheran church will be the guests of the Young People's Society of the Lutheran Concordia church at Winter and Garden streets, tomorrow evening. It is expected that a large crowd of local young people will turn out and all who come are requested to bring refreshments.

Junior church will be held tomorrow ofternoon at 3:45 in the South Methodist church. All children up to 14 years old are invited to at-

There will be an open air meeting of the Salvation Army on Saturday evening at the corner of Main and Birch streets.

The regular mid-week prayer service at the South Methodist church will be held tonight at 7:30.

The Teacher Training Class of the South Methodist church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock, preceding the regular mid-week serv-

afternoon at 3 o'clock. An interesting program will be given by the children. Mrs. F. W. Gray, of Rockville, will speak and refreshments will be served. All mem-bers pay 25 cents dues and new members are solicited.

The Boy Scouts will meet in Center church chapel tomorrow eve-

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Claude Truax of 25 Lilac street.

An automobile owned and driven by Henry Wilson yesterday morning skidded at the junction of Park and Chestnut streets, hit Miss Mary Stevenson and struck a pole. The young lady was not seriously injured and practically no damage was done to the car.

A westbound interurban car hit jitney this morning at Cummings' Crossing in Rockville. The front fender of the jitney was ripped off and the trolley car was minus a grab handle after the crash. Nobody was hurt.

Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and Mrs. Joseph Crooks went to New Haven oday to visit their sister, Mrs. W P. Wilson, who is seriously ill at St. Raphael hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.

Manchester was well represented officially at the Springfield Fair today. Town Manager G. H. Waddell, Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Tax Collector George H. Howe were among the visitors from Man-

The regular meeting of the Manchester Green Community Club will be held Friday evening in the Assembly hall. Following the

The annual party for the "Little business meeting a program will be Light Bearers" and children's mis- carried out under the direction of sion of the North Methodist church Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Carrie will be held at the church, Friday Howard and Charles Aspinwall.



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TOMORROW EVENING Fountaine's Orchestra. Professor Beebe Prompter.

Miss Sands of the Farm Bureau vill gladly meet the ladies of Manchester Grange at Mrs. J. H. Walker's home, 503 East Center street, omorrow morning at 10 o'clock, for a millinery class. The ladies should come prepared to stay all

Troop No. 5, Girl Scouts, will meet at the Community Club Friday evening at 6:45.

Troop No. 3, Boy Scouts, will meet at the Center Church Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loomis Keeney street · recently returned from an enjoyable ten-day motor trip along the Massachusetts coast. principally in the Cape Cod section. On the day they returned home they covered nearly 250 miles.

Miss Gertrude England, a registered nurse in Brooklyn, N. Y. is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry England of Spruce street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. will meet in the basement of St. fames Church at 7:45 this evening, to act on the death of Mrs. John Francy.

ADIES' NIGHT AT MANCHESTER GRANGE

Manchester Grange held its regular meeting at Tinker Hall last evening. It was voted to hold all egular meetings at Tinker Hall for the remainder of this year. "Ladies' Night" was observed during the Lecturers Hour. The committe in charge was Miss Beatrice Dart, Mrs. A. E. Loomis and

Mrs. Clarence Tracy. The first number on the program was a vocal solo by Miss Gertrude Bergren, who responded to l'ableaux- "Father Time's Art Gallery." Mrs. G. H. Wilcox gave reading explanatory to each numper as it appeared on the stage. January-Was a person bundl-

d in furs. Febuary-Represented St. Val-

May-May Queen (barket June-June Bride (Here comes July-Columbia (Music - Star Spangled Banner.)

August- (Three girls in bathing September-Teacher and girls starting for school. October-Hiawatha ng Corn and pumpkins.)

Nov.—Cook with the turkey in honor of the first Thanksgiv-December-Santa Claus and

A vocal solo by Mrs. Tracy closed the program. Gentlemen's night will be observed next Wednesday evening. The committee in charge of that meeting is John McLaughlin, Wm. E. Hill and John Bronkie. The protest against the proposed 20 per judges, in this competitive procent. increase in commutation rates. gram, are Rev. T. H. Woodward and Eugene Platt, Master of Wapping Grange. Refreshments were the main line of the railroad in served at the close of the meeting. Fairfield county, Councilmen here ping Grange. Refreshments were

Herald Advs. Bring Results.



MALLORY

The latest London "wrinklo" n Hats is to wear them unwrinkled, except for the lengthwise centre crease. Our English-Type Fall Hats have the authentic pitch to the crown and smart slope to the brim.

Geo. W. Smith

OPEN MONDAYS AND

THURSDAYS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

CARL E- BOLIN HAS CLOSE

Unknown Auto Driver 5 swiped His Car on Twin Hills Last Evening Stranger Did Not Stop to Investigate.

Carl E. Bolin of Oak street, member of the firm of Truck & sorious injuries last evening on the Twin Hills about 10.30 clock when an unidentified automobile cut directly in front of his machine and sideswiped it, knocking it on-to the trolley tracks. The driver of the unknown machine did not stop to ascertain the damage but sped away into the darkness. The

police are investigating.

Bolin was driving east on the Hartford turnpike and had simost reached the top of the Twin Hills when the accident occurred. The unknown car was coming at a rapid rate of speed behind Bolin's car. Another machine going to Hartford had just reached the top of the hill when the mystery car attempted to pass the Nash. A terrific burst of speed got the front end of the car by Bolin but the distance was too short for clearance and the right rear wheel of the car caught the Nash well up forward and hurl-

ed it onto the trolley tracks. The driver did not stop but seemed to put on more speed, according to the witnesses. A car following Bolin attempted to overhaul the machine as it spectaway, but the driver came back and re-ported that he had pushed his car up to 45 miles an hour without success. Police in surrounding towns and cities were warned to be on the lookout. The Nash was later towed to Madden's garage on Main street for repairs.

McGRATH-FOLEY.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Foley, ing at St. James' church, by the to send to the President of the Man-Rev. Michael Foley of Brid port, chester Chamber of Commerce a a cousin of the bride.

Miss Margaret E. Foley, sister of the bride was bridesmaid, and Frank McGrath, a brother of the INTEREST IN CENTENNIAL groom was the best man. The bride wore a gown of white Canton creps with duchess well and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmald's dress of the

Following the caremony served the wedding breakfast.

gifts. They left later in the day for a wedding trip to Atlantic City. On their return they will reside for the winter on Farmington Avenue, Mr. McGrath is associated with the Connecticut Valley Tobacco

Growers' Association.

COUNCIL PROTESTS. Norwalk, Sept. 20 .- The City Council today forwarded to officials of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. a Following this lead similar faction will be taken by all towns along

expect to put in many more.

Troop No. 4 will start their meetings in St. Mary's Young Men's Bolin had a miraculous escape from club for the present. The first meeting will be held there next Friday evening at 7:80.

Friday evening at 7.

Next Wednesday evening at 7:45 there will be a meeting of the Scoutmasters at the School street Rec. for the purpose of making plans for the fall work and to complete plans for the Centennial.

The Scout executive has plans under way for the memorial service ordered by the National Council for President Harding the first part of November and an announcement as to the time and place will be made very shortly. Tickets will be issued to Scouts and guests.

EAST HARTFORD INTERESTED.

Town of East Hartford; and "Whereas, The Chamber of Commerce of Manchester has taken active steps in aiding the celebration in that town of the Centennial to

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius body its warm good will and moral Foley of New street, and Thomas and fraternal support in the efforts Frederick McGrath of East Windsor, were married yesterday morn- Chamber; and directs the secretary copy of these resolutions."

GROWING AT SILK MILLS.

Things are stirring 'at Cheney Brothers in regard to representat tion in the industrial section. Meet-ings were held Tuesday at which represents tives from every depart-Chency, Philip Chency, Frank Chency, Fred Bendall and U, tion was held at the home of the Lupien. It is planned to have three bride and was largely attended by or four floats in the industrial secretatives and friends. Caterer tion of the parade portraying the growth of the silk industry. Henry Morgan has charge of the construc-

The young people received a tion or the noats the coslarge number of beautiful wedding lingham will supervise the coslarge number in the day for tumes. A marching body of 250 men and 250 women will increase the volume of this display.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds Sr. have returned from their sum-



Above the Crowd

Millions of men can earn money, but the man who can save consistently is head and shoulders above his fellows.

proper method and keep on using it.

The proper method is a savings account with this strong bank, where compound interest adds to your funds, and where you are welcome whenever you come to deposit, whatever the size of the



The regular fall work of the Scouts will start in earnest this week. Plans are under way for their part in the Centennial. Already they have been called upon to render several service hours and

Troop No. 3 will meet in their rooms at the Center Church next

At the last meeting of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "Resolved: Whereas, The Town of Manchester was formed in 1823

from the easterly section of the

be observed in .October, 1923; "Therefore, Be It Resolved, That the Chamber of Commerce of East. Hartford hereby expresses its hearty interest in the work of the Chamber of Commerce of Manchester and desires to extend to that

Reid has had the streets and both terprising Tommy Conran has commenced to erect a huge display board capable of holding 400 blankets which he will give away on the lucky wheel. Tommy has a new game called the "Lucky" game to introduce to the public.

mer home in the Adirondacks.



Milling, Planing, Band Sawing, Cabinet Work, Pattern You can be that exceptional man if you use the

sum you bring.

The Savings Bank of Manchester

September Offerings

House Furnishing Department

25c DUROLEUM RUGS

15c

21c

35c JAPANESE GRASS

RUGS

89c FLOOR MOP Special

15c RED KROSS TOILET

PAPER Special

Black cotton dusting mop, chemically High grade tissue. 1,000 sheets to &

\$1.49 SERVING TRAYS

Special

12x18 mahogany finished tray.

Five "Wear-Ever Specials For This Week

\$4.65 "WEAR-EVER" TEA **KETTLE, \$2.95**

markable value at this price.

A 5-quart kettle, and a really re-

\$1.20 FRY PAN, 79c "Wear-Ever" fry pans give enduring service. The thick metal stores up and retains heat, so that after the pan is heated the flame can be turned

down. Nine inches in diameter.

\$2.75 DOUBLE BOILER,

\$1.98 Two-quart size.

20c PIE PAN, 10c \$1.00 SINK STRAINER,

The "Wear-Ever" sink strainer will give excellent service for years and years for it is made in one piece of hard, thick, sheet metal which will not flake, rust or bend out of shape.

FREE DEMONSTRATION!



Town's People.

People who live near the Center

are taking no pains to conceal

One of them in talking to a Her-

statement that the South Methodist

property was not the best situation

for the Indians and went so far as

to say that the most ideal location

"Here they have the woods,

everything that goes with an ideal

spot for camping. The large pond

at the park will allow them to per-

form maneuvers in canoes whereas,

if they camp at the South Method-

ist church they will have only

Gould's pond or the dry brook to

"Another thing. The Spring

park is at the Center of everything

in Manchester. It is the most acces-

sible spot in the town and is not

too far away from any one section

for Manchester and the western

part of the town. If the Indians

camp at the South End and give

their demonstrations there, people

Another argument put forth by

is the fact that at this time the

moved. They say that the lot is not

big enough anyway, whereas at the

Springs, there is all the room in the

At the present time they are

waiting for the Centennial Com-

Centennial week is drawing very

near, and it may be that you are going to have lots of good friends

come to see you. Now then! What is the matter with a nice bed room

suite, or a nice davenport bed? Just let them see what you can do. Remember we can take good care of you in anything in the bedding

mittee to reconsider the site.

to travel two miles to see them."

their feelings in this matter.

is the Center Spring Park.

sail their canoes on.

PREFER CENTER SPRINGS

A. A. of Cheney Brothers Bazar The Midway on the old ball will hold a meeting at' the West grounds is commencing to assume Side Recreation Building Thursday a business-like appearance. Bob evening, Sept. 20th, at 7:30 P. M. All members are requested to make spaces all marked out and the en- a special effort to attend so that they may hear the reports of all chairmen who have been busy the past week or more with budgets and engaging talent to make this bazar one of the most successful

EVANGRIASTIC SERVICES AT

ever held in town.

be the address.

ST. MARY'S NEXT WEEK The Mercer and Hadley Mission hich will be at St. Mary's church all next week, is conducted in an unobtrusive manner. Services will begin on Sunday and will be held every evening of the week except Saturday and will end on the following Sunday. There are familiar hymns, a scripture lesson, but the main feature of the meetings will

No decisions are called for and the usual technique of the professional evangelist is entirely absent. The financial arrangements are of the simplest. The church promises to advertise the mission as best it can and to meet the living expenses of the evangelists for the week. On the last day of the mission, envelopes which have been previously distributed, are placed in the pews and voluntary contributions and pledges are made as asked for this work. Mr. Mercer keeps careful accounts of receipts and expenditures, publishing a sworn statement annually. These offerings are their sole means of support.

The latest census showed that no fewer than 211,969 women in the United States worked as farm laborers away from home, while lot at the South Methodist church ored bedspreads, very old patch 576,642 helped till home acres. is broken up due to the fact that work quilts, pieces of chints and

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line, at a very short notice. Call Receipt will be given for all article. Benson, representative for Louis Called for. As time is short wish to hear about prospective hibitors at earliest possible a MARK HOLMES
26 Woodland Be.
Phone 406-a. Besidence 406-s Herald Advs. Bring Results.

Walter E. Chamberlin died sud-TO SOUTH M. E. GROUNDS denly at his home in Vernor Wednesday morning. Mr. Cham-FOR THE INDIAN CAMP berlin was born in Vernon, October 28, 1852. The early part of his life was spent in Rockville and Latter Place is Too Far South Stafford.

to Please the Majority of the He was for twenty-three years Superintendent of the Vernon Woolen Company, retiring several years ago. He was also for a term of years with the E. E. Hilliard are not taking kindly to the ar- Woolen Company, during which rangement whereby the Passama- time he lived in Manchester. quoddy Indians will camp on the . Mr. Chamberlin was a very

property of the South Methodist tive, enthusiastic worker in the Verchurch at the terminus and they non Methodist church. He was married to Miss Kate L Turner, of Mansfield, October 26, 1879, and is survived by his widow ald reporter yesterday, made the and two sons, Harry E., of Hartford, and Arthur L., of New Haven.

He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Hat-tie L. Faulkner, of Indianapolis, The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30, daylight saving time, at the Vernon Methodist church. Rev. W. J. Crawford will officiate, and interment will be

WANTED!

in the East cemetery, Manchester.,

CENTENNIAL HISTORICAL EXHIBIT:

OLD-FASHIONED FURNITURE, desks, tables, chairs, mirrors, en broidered pictures, beds, stands from the North End will be forced cupboards, clocks, chests, bureaus; highboys, lowboys. BRASSWARE, andirons

the residents of the Center district tongs. TEXTILES, blue and white col is broken up due to the fact that work quilts, pieces of chints and the parsonage has been recently silk, hand woven tablecloths, hooked and braided rugs.

Old China and glassware, silver and pewter.
Old brass and copper and wooden kitchen utensils. COSTUMES AND ACCESSOREES dresses, bonnets, hats, caps, capes and shawls, shoes, gloves, mits and

Old prints, portraits, silhouettes daguerrotypes, miniatures, jewelrs

These Will Be Fully Insure And Displayed in Fireproof Building. Watchman present all n