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TWO CONTESTS STIR INTEREST IN PRIMARIES

Legislative Race Looms Bigger Than Fight for Seat as Selectman-Constable Run-Off Not Held Important.

Republicans here will be asked to make a choice in candidates for three different offices when the annual town primaries are held in the new City Hall on Tuesday, September 14. Democrats will not go to the polls to settle any contests for office, as there are none.

Three contests in the Republitween Miss Marjorie Cheney, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, and Judge Raymond A. Johnson for the two seats in the General Assembly looms biggest. Miss Cheney and Judge Johnson are the incumbents. Mr. Hohenthal, who is not a registered Republican, and therefore cannot vote in the contest, has entered the race for Representative without stating whether he opposes Miss Cheney or Judge Johnson.

Three Corner Fight It is said that an atempt was made to get a running mate for Mr. Hohenthal, but none was found who would enter such a contest. This means a three-cornered fight. Miss Cheney has served one term, and Judge Johnson three. If returned to the Legislature Judge Johnson will, it is certain, be honored with the floor leadership by the eral Assembly than any other man Manchester has ever sent to the sought office as a Prohibitionist and as a Democrat, but this is the first year he has tried to obtain of-

fice through Republican channels. The second most important conmary day will be for a place on the Board of Selectmen. There are eight candidates and seven can be named. Albert Jackson of Winter street, is the voter seeking a seat on the board. He has never held office before. The present selectmen are John H. Hyde, Carl Johansson, Harry Keeney, Thomas J. Rogers, Robert J. Smith, Wells Strickland and Robert V. Treat. Wadhams-Brainerd fight. Both This board has held office continnously for three years.

Constable Candidates Midnight last night was the dead line for proposals. Last minute nominations produced candidates enough to make a contest for constable on the Republican ticket. There are six seeking the office and four can be named. The candi-

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HOPE OF COAL WAR TRUCE ABANDONED

British Commons Adjourns as MacDonald Charges Favoritism to Operators.

London, Aug. 31 .- The government sees no signs of an early set- S. Patoka, near Cape Charles, at 8 tlement of the British Coal Strike, o'clock last night when a squall Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign minister, declared in the House of deemed it advisable to run before Commons today, and that body vot- the blow rather than attempt to ed to adjourn at 5 o'clock this af- outride it under moorings. ternoon until November ninth. J. Ramsey MacDonald, leader of the Labor party, has proposed that dirigible moved staunchly, and Commons adjourn until September with fair speed. She was to have 7, in the hope that there might be held compass calibrating tests by

Assails Government MacDonald assailed the government and its policy with regard to the strike, alleging that the cabinet is favoring the operators and has favored them throughout the struggle. He urged government negotiations to end the strike, declaring that a settlement is impossible without a national agreement between the Miners' Federation and the Mining Association.

Great privation is being suffered by the miners and their families, MacDonald said.

The executive of the Miners' Federation has decided not to formulate any new peace proposals at this time, it was announced this af-

Rioting Brings Dole Manchester, Eng., Aug. 31 .- Refusal of the Midlothian Parish again bring to the fore the Mexcouncil to grant poor-law allowances to striking coal miners led to serious rioting during the night. Order was restored after the council agreed to grant an allowance of sixty cents to each miner.

WINGED ANTS A PEST AT BRITISH RESORT | House

impossible for several hours.

Canton's New Chief

"Jiggs" Wise, new chief of police at Canton, O., who was appointed after the shakeup which followed the murder of Editor Don R. Mellett. He replaces Seranus Lengel, can primaries should bring out a who was removed. Lengel had big primary vote. The contest be- been one of Mellett's targets in his war on corruption.

G. O. P. BATTLE FOR SECOND PLACE ON

Wadhams-Brainard Contest that prompted this announcemen For Lt.-Governor Takes Definite Shape.

campaign is under way today in Republicans. He has attained a behalf of John M. Wadhams, Tor- of what occurred, more influential place in the Gen- rington banker, as Republican cantorial district delegates to the state convention were listed here by party leaders.

Lieut.-Gov. J. Edwin Brainard. who is now acting as governor in the absence of Gov. John H. Trum- amination of all the clothing worn test to be argued by the voters pri- bull, today declared he is fully aware of the contest he will face in the coming convention but expressed himself as confident he would carry the day. Alternate Candidates.

News that C. M. Bakewell, of New Haven, and Frederick C. Wolcott, of Norfolk, are being advanced as possible candidates in the event the convention deadlocks over the are members of the state Senate and are considered as leaders.

LOS ANGELES DRIVEN FROM MAST BY STORM

Suddenly Abandons Compass Tests and Returns to Hangar ENGAGE FUNERAL CAR in Squall.

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 31. - The dirigible Los Angeles arrived at its hangar at 4:09 this morning after an all-night battle with a severe electrical storm off the Virginia

The Los Angeles, which arrived at Norfolk yesterday afternoon, was not due here until Wednesday. She left her mooring mast on the U. S. arose suddenly. Her commander

The squall was followed by an electrical storm before which the a peace proposal to discuss at that radio with various wireless stations at Norfolk today.

Supreme Knight Flaherty to Confer With President On Mexico Tomorrow.

White Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 31 James A. Flaherty, supreme Swat King to Receive Fortune knight of the American Knights of Columbus, will confer with President Coolidge tomorrow, it was officially announced today.

This meeting between the Catholic leader and the president will ican situation insofar as this government is concerned. Flaherty already has appealed to Secretary of State Kellogg to have the American government act as mediator in the struggle between the Mexican government and the Catholic church, and he is now prepared to carry his plea direct to the White

It is doubtful, however, whether king to the Pacific coast, returning government will be to see that all standing that they remain under ful uniforms of their order, went Southampton, Eng., Aug. 31 .- Flaherty's proposal will change the east before the spring training possible ships of the Merchant Ma- Accertant registry. The executive into session for their annual meet-Golf, tennis and bathing had to be situation. Both the chief execu- trip. put to rout here by a swarm of accord that the Mexican controwinged ants. The ants, sweeping versy is purely domestic, and that down in a cloud, made outdoor life as such Washington could not well interfere in it.

FULL PICTURE' OF HALL-MILLS CRIME DRAWN

State Has Motive, Events All Aligned, So Says Underwood—Seek Fingerprints on Clothes

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 31 .- The four-year-old wall of mystery surrounding the motive for and the execution of the murders of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and his choir singer sweetheart, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, has been broken down and the prosecuting authorities have a vivid and complete picture of the events directly preceding the slayings, according to an announcement by Inspector John Under-

Several witnesses of the events which came directly before the rector and Mrs. Mills were shot to death, have been found, Underwood

Questioning of these witnesses and other investigation has left no doubt as to the motives for the murders, Underwood said, but he declined at this time to divulge fully the revelations of the past few days Motive Established.

"A definite motive has been established," Underwood sald, "covering all angles of the murder. Of the twenty or thirty witnesses who, we are convinced, saw what went on that night, we have a sufficient Hartford, Aug. 31 .- A vigorous number of stories, carrying corroboration with each other in all essentials, to give a complete picture

"We need now only to induce didate for lieutenant-governor. The others who saw the murder to come campaign developed when the sena- forward and corroborate the facts. "A proper investigation four years ago would have solved this so-called mystery in a fortnight." A new angle of the investigation was begun today in a careful exby Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills the night they were murdered, in the hope of finding fingerprints.

New Witnesses. Underwood said that a new witness had been found in a city 'twelve hours from New York," by a detective sent out to investigate several leads. Reports from Cleveland yesterday said that Lieut. Walter Cieciuch had arrived there in an effort to run down a "Mr. and Mrs. M." but that his search had

not met with success. Today Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Adkins, believed to be residents of Cleveland, were named as the witnesses who are expected to substantiate the story of Mrs. Jane Gibson. Inspector Underwood received a long distance telephone call from Detective Ciecinch stating that he hoped to locate the Adkins there! and bring them to Somerville.

FOR VALENTINO'S BODY

Friends Confident Brother Will F. Wagner of New York will be se-Consent to Burial at Hollywood.

New York, Aug. 31,-A special car was engaged today to carry the dead body of Rudolph Valentino to Hollywood for burial, so certain are his friends that the dead screen star's brother, Alberto Guglielmi, will approve interment in that city when he arrives tomorrow from

Europe. Disposition of the body has been left entirely to the brother, but friends of Valentino feel so sure ocratic leaders are said to be conthat he will consent to the Hollywood burial that they have arranged for a special car on the Twentieth Century Limited, leaving tomorrow afternoon for Chi-

Pola Negri, fiancee of the dead star, also will return west on the same train, as will S. George Ull-APPEAL TO COOLIDGE man. Valentino's manager and Mrs.

"BABE" GETS \$100,000 **VAUDEVILLE CONTRACT**

For 12 weeks' Tour of Western Circuit.

is going into vaudeville after the world series. He has signed a contract, it was announced today, for a twelve weeks' tour over the Pantages western circuit. He will get \$100,000, which, according to Pantages' agents here, is the largest contract ever signed in vaudeville. The Babe will make the tour alone-being his own supporting

The tour will open in Minneap-

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Aug, 31.—Treasury today to the suggestion of Brush cost American shipping interests balance as of August 28: \$148, that it was relatively unimportant slightly more, but he feels the dif-531,224.89.

League Faces Crisis in the Row Over Germany's Entry

By MII/TON BRONNER.

London, Aug. 31 .- Unless all signs fail, another huge rumpus will be staged at Geneva in September as the League of Nations

Seats in the League's council will' Wire-pulling, scheming, trickery,

cajolery all are due to run riot. The main object of the meeting is to accomplish what last March's assembly failed to do-elect Germany to a permanent seat in the council and thus bring into complete play the famous Locarno agreements. Last March the thing ended in a

general row because France had egged on Spain and Poland to demand seats in the council. As "Makeweight." Poland already was a non-per-

manent member. France wanted her satellite in again as a makeweight against Germany, and wanted to add Spain for good measure ... The seats in the council should

be given only to first class powers. Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan already have such seats. As for the non-permanent seats, some of the smaller nations hold there should be rotation so all can have a whack.

League, but before she does she wants France to reduce the number of her troops in the Rhineland and do away with many irksome restrictions. France will make some conces-

Germany wants to join the

sions, but not before Germany promises to suppress nationalist demonstrations in western Ger-Italy Spain's Sponsor. Spain, though not a first class

power, still wants to be a permanent member of the League. This be her chief advocate. Spain has just completed a hard and fast treaty with Italy. Spain also counts on support of

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VERY ROUGH STUFF FOR NORWALKERS

Taxi Man and Friends Drive U. S. Employe in Waterbury Negro Far, Lose Money, Watches and Cab.

Norwalk, Aug. 31 .- After driving colored men to New Rochelle, N. Y., in their taxicab, Anthony Passasume and Tony Klein, of Norwere forced to drive to a point on States District court, telephoned West Fiftieth street, Manhattan, where they were ejected from their car, which was stolen.

Police Aid Return Such was the report that the two Norwalk men made to New York police who in return relayed the information to local police and aided the two men to return. New York police this afternoon reported finding the car abandoned in another part of that city.

Passasume received a call to go to Twilight Inn, a Negro club house in South Norwalk, to take the three men to New Rochelle. He took Klein along for company. in the hold-up the Negroes used four the others one each.

N. Y. DEMOCRATS PICK WAGNER FOR SENATE CANADIAN VETERAN

See Chance to Win as Drys in G. O. P. Make Drive Against

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- Governor Al Smith will be renominated and Supreme Court Justice Robert lected as a candidate for the United States Senate when the Democratic State convention meets at Syracuse, Sept. 27 and 28, it was reported

here today. Gov. Smith had hoped to retire from state politics at the end of his present term but he was reported today as having changed his mind at the insistence of party leaders.

Because of the fight which the 'dry" element in the Republican party is making on U. S. Senator James W. Wadsworth, jr., the Demvinced they have a excellent chance to capture a seat in the United States Senate.

CLEMENCEAU WILL NOT WRITE COOLIDGE AGAIN

Paris, Aug. 31.-And now M Clemenceau denies that he is going calling: to write another letter to President Coolidge on the American debt Morris." question, according to L'Intransigeant, which quotes him as saying: "I never said I intended to write and came down. a second letter to President Cool-"I don't desire to add a single

word to my first letter, although day evening at 8 o'clock. His subnaturally I didn't empty the whole

P. O. CLERK HELD AS AN AUTO THIEF

Taken With Stolen Car And Loaded Gun.

Waterbury, Aug. 31. - Steven Jarash, 21, employed by the United States government as a parcel post clerk here, was today bound over walk, were there robbed at the for trial in the Superior court on a point of gun of \$125 in cash and charge of theft of an automobile \$300 worth of jewelery and their and carrying concealed weapons. G. E. Pickett, clerk of the United

big Marmon car had been stolen and he suspected it might be driven toward Waterbury. At daybreak the car was spotted here and its driver was held up by a policeman on Exchange Place. Gun in Pocket.

Taken to headquarters, the he had a fully-loaded .38 calibre

In police court, Mr. Pickett claimed his car, and Jarash was another examination. They will revolvers, one man having two and ask him who was his companion on the trip that resulted in the Pickett car coming here, for they say they have learned that another man diately swamped by frantic, perjumped from the car and fled just before Jarash was arrested.

Demented Ex-Soldier Puts Up Excellent Fight With Cops-Uses Gas Mask.

Yerrigan, 29, demented ex-soldier, Kronstadt garrison. was in a padded cell today awaitafter having fought a miniature BURIAL OF RODGERS war with police last night, during which he wounded four persons. Yerrigan, victim of hallucination

believed himself in the war again, drove members of his family and friends from his house and defied police with shotguns, rifles, three automatic revolvers and hand grenades which he tossed from the room where he had barricaded himself. When police tried to rout him

with tear gas bombs he calmly donned a gas mask and continued the battle. A police searchlight tried to pick out his silhouette from the darkness of the room and he promptly put it out with an unorring revolver shot. Police Captain Esley Morris.

also a war veteran, then resorted to strategy, entering the house and "George, come down, I want to talk to you. It's Captain George recognized the voice of

his old "buddy" in the trenches Rev. O. M. Bress, of Westerly, R. ., will speak at Orange hall Thurs-

New York, Aug. 31.—Babe Ruth going into vaudeville after the Coolidge Won't Stand For Alienating Yankee Ships

White Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 31 placed, once it was out of the hands -Statements of Mathew C. Brush, of the shipping board. rine carry the American flag.

This was the answer of Presi-

It has been and will continue to dent Goolidge's official spokesman practical value, and that it may here. under what registry a ship was ference can well be paid.

PANIC AS SHIP SINKS AT PIER One Hero, Shipload of Fear

150 DROWN IN

Lunatics When Soviet Vessel Is In Collision in Russian Canal.

Leningrad, Aug. 31 .- Some 150 persons were drowned when the Burevestnik, a Soviet passenger ship, sank in the Morskei canal on time, Italy, instead of France, will Sunday night after colliding with a pier in an effort to avoid a collision with the German steamer

> An unknown sailor, a member of the craw of the battleship Murat and a passenger on the Buresestnik returning to his station at Kronstadt from a holiday, ran into the boiler rooms as soon as he realized the Burevestnik was sinking, and opened the steam-cocks. His action is believed to have prevented an explosion and an even worse disaster. He was unable to regain the docks, however, and was drowned.

Most of those who lost their lives are believed to have been trapped below decks, as only nineteen bodies have thus far been re-Few Life Preservers

A rigid inquiry into the causes of the disaster and the possible lack of life-saving apparatus on a ship carrying 400 passengers and forty crew, is under way. The Burevestnik was outward

bound for Kronstadt, carrying chiefly officers of the Soviet navy and their families who were returning to their station at Kronstadt after a holiday. Many passengers were caught in

The sinking of the vessel was Life saving apparatus, it is al- ex-war secretary said they could leged, was inadequate and one redriver was identified. In a pocket port is current that there were but 172 life belts on this boat, which

carried some 400 passengers and a crew of forty. Many passengers were thrown intransferred to the New Haven jail to the water and others jumped, to await trial. Later police made saving their lives by clinging to arrangements to bring him back for the stone piling of the pler, against

which the ship crashed. Swamp Rescue Boat The crew of the Greta lowered a life boat, but it was almost immesons who insisted on clinging to it. When the boat was swamped those were thrown into the water and of the war president's closest inti-

The crow's nest was left stand-FIGHTS WAR AGAIN ing far above the water and there was a frantic effort to reach it. No SCOFF AT TALE OF less than twenty-five passengers had clambered up, when the mast gave way under their weight and threw them all back into the water, most of them drowning. Among those who lost their lives Hamilton, O., Aug. 31 .- George were many high officers of the

AT ARLINGTON TODAY

Start of Famous Flight over Pacific.

Washington, Aug. 31 .- Commander John Rodgers will be laid to rest today in Arlington among thousands of others who also gave up their lives in the service of their country.

A year ago today the famous flyer hopped off from San Francisco on the attempted non-stop flight to Hawail, a trip that ended by his being marooned nine days.in an open boat in the Pacific, but which wrote his name large in the pages of American naval history.

Today at the same hour, his body will arrive at the gates of Arlingof marines and two companies of CLAIM OIL WAS NOT IN bluejackets. The flag-draped casket, borne on the shoulders of his brother officers, will be carried to the waiting grave and there lowerject will be, "The Situation in ed. The navy band of 75 pieces will be stationed at the cemetery, and overhead will fly five navy planes in formation, with one vac-

DOUG AND MARY JOIN "ROUND TABLE" KNIGHTS Chicago, Aug. 31 .- Alignment of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, movie stars, with the "Knights of the Round Table," an organization sponsored by the American Theosophical Society but inhead of the American International be, so far as the president knows. cluding non-theosophists in its Corporation, to the contrary not- the policy of this government to membership, was announced here olis and will take the home-run withstanding, the policy of this sell its vessel only with the under- today as knights, clad in the colorrecognizes that this may be as ing, held as part of the American matter of sentiment as of Theosophical-Convention in session

delaid" to the Knights.

Big Figure at Geneva



Foreign Minister Lofgren of Swe den who opposes Spain's and Poland's ambitions for seats in Council and may make Germany's admission possible.

BAKER DEBT IDEA **PUZZLES CAPITAL**

Finds No Support Even in Wilson Wing of Democratic Party.

Washington, Aug. 31.-Newton D. Baker's action in resurrecting a movement for the cancellation of Europe's war debts to the United ceiving point, came regular tick States was a source of considerable | tick of the instruments again, and mystification to politicians in the capital teday.

Diligent searching revealed no support for the cancellation proposal in Washington by any polititheir cabins and drowned without cal faction. The treasury "deplor-Pine Orchard, early today, that his having a chance to make their espublished views is considered ceraccompanied by scenes of wild pan tain to stir up abroad; the Reic, and it is estimated that at publicars pooh-poohed it, and leadleast forty women were among ing Democrats were no less cold to those who met death by drowning. it. Even the close friends of the not support his theory.

Democrats Opposed Leading Democrats, in and out the party, merely pointed to the fact that the Democratic platform ferers. Acting Secretary of State has always declared for the collec- Grew cabled Remillard asking what tion of the war debts. And in addition it was pointed out that the Democrats in the last session of taken by the Red Cross if condi-Congress opposed the Italian and tions warrant, officials said. Belgian settlements because they considered them too leniant.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, a fellow cabinet member with FULLER WON'T ACT TO Baker in the Wilson Administration, and who with Baker was one

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M'DERMOTT MURDER

"No Foundation" Is Verdict of tino Madeiros, of New Bedford, Authorities as Mellett Probe scheduled to die in the electric Is Resumed.

Canton, O., Aug. 31 .- A stark county grand jury today resumed its investigation into the Don R. Mellett murder, halted momentarily while authorities retrieved fleeing witnesses and investigated Laid at Rest on Anniversary of vague rumors of the reported murder of Pat McDermott, formerly sought as the "key" to the solution of the slaying.

According to County Prosecutor C. B. McClintock, three witnesses, women from Cleveland, had not yet been located. Other witnesses are either forgetting their former statements or are keeping detectives busy locating them," the official stated.

All officials connected with the inquiry termed the report that Pat McDermott was murdered and shipped to New York in a trunk, some time after the assassination, by a man now under suspicion in connection with the crime, as "absolutely without foundation.'

FALL'S JURISDICTION

Lawyers File Brief for Former Quash Proceedings.

Washington, Aug. 31 .- Former Court of Appeals citing reasons why pending an appeal. the indictments returned against them for alleged conspiracy in con- COUPLE LOSE LIVES AS nection with naval oil reserve leases are invalid and should be

quashed. of the decision of a lower court of a houseboat on the Harlem river overrulling the demurrers to the were burned to death early today indictments.

tained that Fall and Doheny were pelled to stretch the hose across a reserve land.

HORTA, FAYAL, **DESTROYED BY** QUAKE, REPORT

Azores Port of 7,000 Inhabitants Wrecked-Meagre **News Tells of Many Killed** And Injured.

London, Aug. 31 .- The town of Horta, Fayal Island, the Azores, has been practically destroyed by an earthquake, according to a Central News dispatch from Lisbon.

The dispatch declared that meagre reports received at Lisbon told of many being killed and injured in the earthquake.

Horta, which is on the southeastern coast of Fayal, has a population of 7,000, and is the principal port of the island. Fayal is one of the most popu-

lous islands in the Azores group and is rather thickly settled. It has a population of 59,000. Cable Relay Working. New York, Aug. 31.—The French cable company, at noon today, reported that their automatic cable

relay on the island of Fayal was working normally, indicating that the earthquake which shook the Azores this morning had subsided. For a time, it was stated at the company offices here, the relay failed to operate, and it was later learned that this was due to the guake. Then across the line from Brest, France, the continental reit was supposed that the danger

Worst in History. Washington, Aug. 31 .- "The severest earthquake in the history of the Azores," was reported today by American Consul Horace Remillard at Horta, in a cablegram to the State Department. "All houses in Horta have suffer-

gram said. "All Americans are believed to be safe. All residents are preparing to live out of doors." Estimate of the property damage and loss of life is as yet impossible. Remillard reported. Through the state department, of the sp-called Wilsonian wing of the American Red Cross made plans

ed and many are down," the cable-

for relieving the earthquake sufsupplies are most needed there. Immediate relief action will be

AID SACCO-VANZETTI

Refuses to Postpone Execution Of Man Cited as Real Mur-

Boston, Aug. 31 .- Governor Alan T. Fuller said today that he would not grant a respite to Celeschair next week for the murder of an aged Wrentham bank cashier. William G. Thompson, counsel for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, urged the respite on the ground that Madeiros had confessed to the South Braintree paymaster slaying, for which Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted. A motion for a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti is to be heard by Judge Webster Thayer in Norfolk Superior court during the week of

Gov. Fuller told Mr. Thompson that he would not grant the respite unless asked to do so by the judge or by the attorney-general's office. The latter has not acted and Thompson charged the attorneygeneral with evading his duty,

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with refusing to do what he agreed. Judge Thayer is sick and Mr. Thompson said it was impossible for him to go on with the hearing of the new Sacco-Vanzetti motion until the date set.

STRIKE AGITATOR GETS 60 DAYS JAIL TERM

Stamford. Aug. 31.—Another batch of prisoners arrested as the result of the garment maker. agitations here appeared in city court today and all except one were Secretary and for Doheny in released under nolles. Sam Kimmel, representative for the striking New York garment workers, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to Secretary of the Interior Albert B. jail for two months for intimida-Fall and Edward L. Doheny, Cali- tion of Mrs. Clara McMahon, profornia oil man, today subm'tted prietor of a garment factory. He briefs to the District of Columbia was released under bond of \$750

HOUSEBOAT BLAZES

New York, Aug. 31 .- Osmond The court had granted a review Strobeland and his wife, occupants when their craft caught fire and Counsel for the defendants main- was destroyed. Firemen were comof 1,000 feet, to reach the blaze,

LOCAL STOCKS

Furnished by Putnam 6 Central Row, Hartford,	& Co. Conn.)
Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur740	
Aetna Life653	665
Automobile	300
Conn. General1650	
Htfd. Steam Boller .665	680
Hartford Fire 490	515
Phoenix 565	580
Travelers 1230	1260
Public Utility Stock	
Conn. Power Co300 Conn. L P 7% pfd109	320
Conn. L P 7% pfd109	112
Htfd. E. L. com 325	335
Htfd. Gas com , 74	
So. N. E. Tel. Co 150	155
Htfd. Gas com 74 So. N. E. Tel. Co 150 S. N. E. Tel rts 8	8
Manufacturing Stoc	ks.
Am. Hardware 84	86
American Silver 26	29
Acme Wire com 12	105
Bigelow Htfd. pfd	80
Bigelow Hfd com75	9
Bristol Brass 140	
Colt Fire Arms27	28
Tools Lock 96	100
Eagle Lock 96 Fafnir Bearing 85	
Full'r Br'sh Class A A 55	
Hart & Cooley170	1,90
Int. Sil. pfd104	
L'nders Frary & Clark 90	92
Jewell Belting pfd 80	
New Brit, Mach. pfd.104	
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 20	22
North & Judd 24	26
J R Montgomery pfd. — J R Montgomery com. —	100
J R Montgomery com	90 24
Peck, Stow & Wilcox 21	
Russell Mfg. Co 50	83
Stanley Works com 80	
omyth Mfg. Co385	70
Torrington 68	55
Underwood53 Whitlock Coil Pipe	25
U . S. Envelope pfd105	110
Bonds.	. 3.1
Htfd. Elec Lgt. 7's 280	286
East, Conn. Pow. 5's . 99	
Conn. L. P. 5 1/2 s 109	110
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B'dpt. 5s104	105

New York Stocks

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	High	40%	
At. Gulf.	W. I. 4214 Sug. 2314 Ref. 7234	23 14	
Am Beet	Sug. 23%	72%	
Am Sugar	Ref. (2%	144 1/2	
Am Tel 6	Tellina A	49 1/2	
Anaconda	1428	142 %	100
Am Smelt	ing .143%	106%	- 0.00
Am Car F	106%	100%	
Am Car r	160	155%	100
Atchison	1061/	104%	
Beth Ste	106¼	46 %	
Beth Ste	91 D 41	33%	333
Chili Cop	N Y.109 1/2	1071/2	
Col. Fue	Tron 43	42%	
Col. Fue	hio .155%	154	1553
Can Pagi	fic 168 1/6		
Can. Faci	32 1/4		
Erie 1st	43	41%	421
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Inspira C	op 25 14	25 1/4	25
Louis &	Nash.140 14	138 1/2	140
Lehigh '	Valley 89 %	89 %	
Marine F	r 29	29	29
Motor W	r 29 heel . 23 %	23 14	23
Norfolk 1	West .168	165%	167
North Pa	cific . 81 %	81	81
N Y Cen	tral .140 14	138%	
NY. NI	tral .140 ¼ I & H 45 %	45	45
Pan Am	Pet . 69 ania . 54%	68	69
Pennsylv	ania . 54%	54%	54
People's	Gas . 124%	124%	124
Pierce A	riow . 29 %	243	29
Pressed S	Steel . 43 %	4.3	43
Rep Ir &	Steel 59	59	59
Keading	9614	9.51	95
, Ch R Isl	& Pac 6414	635	64
South 12	& Pac 64% coffic .109% vay .124%	107 14	109
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LEAGUE FACES CRISIS IN GERMANY ROW

(Continued from page 17 most of the Latin American repub-

Poland is the other stumbling block. France is still backing her Poland demands that her election a second non-permanent tenure aft- circuits of the district. no non-permanent member of the one night a week for six weeks, that hour, there will be sport com- ternational line were in conference

Sweden in Big Role. As in March, Sweden again is expected to play a capital role. Sweden's new Liberal foreign minister, Eliel Lofgren, not only will oppose Spain's getting a permanent seat, but will fight Poland's getting a non-permanent one.

Sweden believes in rotation, and is ready to give up its non-permanent seat to Holland. Representatives of the big powers are striving desperately to ar-

that can be put over. once more is turned down, and the of Vernon, Dr. Charles E. Spauldcoming meeting ends as abortively ing, of New London, Rev. Frank as did the one of last March, a fa- Gray, of Burnside, Myron Burr, of tal blow will have been dealt the prestige of the League.

It will be stamped as an organi-Hit On Plan For Deal

tee on reorganization of the League who has resigned as secretary of of Nations Council today tentative- the cabinet to go to Boston to atly agreed upon a formula which will tend to guarantee the re-election of certain non-permanent RADDINGS' FARMS members o' the council.

This formula will be offered to Spain, in lieu of a permanent seat, with the assurance that it will mean that while Spain holds a nonpermanent seat she is certain of revirtually amounts to a permanent offered for sale tomorrow begin- constable. Frank Edmunds is a

whether this formula will be ac- the auctioneer and the terms offer- ney's office. Russell is a popular ceptable to Spain, and postbly ed are ten per cash and the balance West Side young man, and an em-Sweden and some other members payable on approval of sale by ploye of Cheney Brothers and may not find it agreeable.

RUSSIA WANTS TO SEND

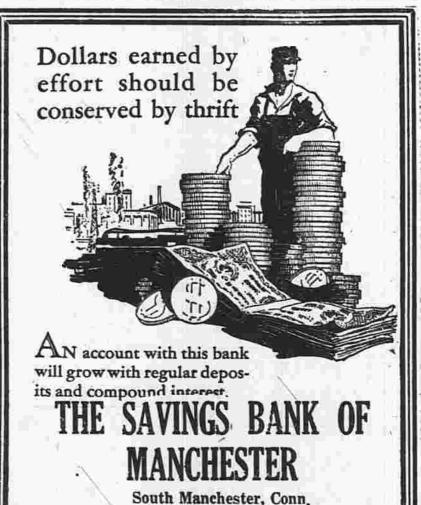
is ready to send a mission to Wash ington to negotiate the funding of six lots on Middle Heights. the Kerensky debt to the United States, it was stated officially to-

Soviet Russia is ready to make a that such an offer would not be rejected, it was stated. "We are willing to discuss the

debt without mentioning recognidebt without mentioning recognition," said the foreign office DISTRICT 8 DIRECTORS spokesman. "If we sent a commission it would be ready to discuss all American claims both governmental and private."

WHISKEY IN MAN AND CAR, .. BOTH INJURED IN CRASH

Guilford, Aug. 31 .- Charles Jenkins, of Guilford, is in serious con- School and Utilities District last dition here and David Linsky, also night the present directors voted to of Guilford, is being treated for minor injuries as the result of a collision between Jenkins' car and one driven by John Zendzian, of the J. H. Stannard property, corner the J. H. Stannard property, corner are described to the J. H. Stannard property. New York, on the Madison road Oakland street and Green avenue today. Jenkins and Linsky were ar- to North Elm street and on that rested by Deputy Sheriff Garrett J. street south to Hollister street. Stock, who said the men were intoxicated and that he had found a quart of whiskey in the car.



Mour Trip To New York may be anticipated with more enjoyment, if you secure accommodations at the HOTEL WELLINGTON Adjoining Times Square Reduced Prices until October Sitting Room Bedroom with 1 Sitting Room? double bedrooms Sitting Room, Bedroom with | Sitting Room-2double bedrooms private bath (2 persons) | with private bath (2 to 4 persons) Popular Priced Restaurant J. HYLAND, Mar Write for folder and (Table Diote Dinners 199) under Knuth Management map of West York

Assets over \$5,900,000.

LEAGUE ORGANIZES **FOR STAGE PLAYS**

Methodists to Have Three Circuits Presenting Plays in Winter.

At yesterday's meeting of the Norwich District Epworth League military protege. Thus encouraged. Cabinet officers held in the South Methodist church, it was decided to the council synchronize with to organize mid-winter institutions has arranged a splendid program of ed in a war on rum runners and Germany's, that she be assured of to stage entertainments in the three events for the evening's entertain- dope runners.

council shall be removable by the The programs will include suppers, Assembly before the expiration of classes in Bible study, mission the East and West in volley ball C. Whitehill and a plan of camand social hour. The committee in charge of or-

ganizing the institution for the local circuit are Miss Mabel M. Polter street, Rev. Frank Gray. The local circuit will include six churches.

The meeting yesterday was attended by all the officers in the district. Those present were: Rev. rive at some sort of compromise Nathan Burton of Putnam, president; Rev. Roger C. Stimson, of They realize that if Germany Danielson, Miss Marjorie Stephens, South Manchester, Miss Mabel M. Pollard, of South Manchester.

The meeting was called to order zation controlled by glorified ward at 2:15 by Rev. Burton. The first business transacted was the naming of Miss Elsie Harrison of Cen-Geneva, Aug. 31 .- The committer street, to replace Myron Burr tend school.

ON SALE TOMORROW

Louis Radding's farms in the eastern section of the town will by ning at 11 c'clock standard time. former policeman, Risley is a depu-There is considerable doubt William Howard Wakelee will be ty employed by the District Attorcourt.

in the sale are as follows: A 55- ers. DEBT BOARD TO U. S. acre farm located on Lydall street. Moscow, Aug. 31.—Soviet Russia 80-acre farm on Lake street, in- other two contests it is said that all golfers will want their names in cluding the buildings on each, also some of the candidates for the of-

Mr. Radding, an extensive tobac- votes. co and potato grower, recently declared himself bankrupt. The farm land has been well cultivated and for offices in both the Republican formal offer to this effect if assured fertilized and the auction should and Democratic parties follows: attract many people interested in agricultural pursuits.

VOTE TO LAY SEWERS

The sewer on Green avenue and North Elm street over which there has been some controversy will be put in this fall.

At a meeting of the Eighth

Some of the property owners were opposed to the installation of the sewer and others were in favor

With this section taken care of practically every street at the north end will be supplied with

CHAPMAN-McINTOSH A pretty wedding was performed esterday morning at St. James's

C. church when Theresa Mc-Intosh was united in marriage to Peter Chapman. The wedding was an unusually large one, and probably the largest this year at St. James's. It was one of the biggest social events of the season. Both the bride and groom are very well known locally. The double ring céremony was used.

The bride was dressed in white georgette over white satin. The wedding gown was trimmed with Irish lace and white satin ribbons. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley. The couple were attended by the sister, Catherine, and Patrick McCann. The bridesmaid wore pink georgette over yellow

satin and carried pink roses. The bride's gift to her brides naid wa: a rope of pearls, and the grooms gift to his best man was white gold cuff links. After the wedding ceremony s wedding breakfast was served at

the brides home. Many friends and relatives were present. The bridal couple left last evening on an unannounced wedding trip. On their return they will reside with the bride's mother on Spruce street.

GET FOUR IONA PRISON

FUGITIVES AT TOLEDO. Toledo, Aug. 31.—Police here are holding four men believed to have been among the 24 convicts who escaped Saturday from the Michigan state reformatory at Ionia, Mich. The four were captured on a farm near Wauseon last

BOUT FATAL TO BOXER. Muncie, Ind., Aug. 31 .- Leo Bill Landis, 22, Hartford City, Ind., boxer, died at a local hospital early today from concussion of the skull, following a knockout blow in the first round of a match here last night with Frank Crouse, of Muncie. Crouse is a brother of Clyde Crouse, catcher for the Chicago

PLAYGROUND CARNIVAL 2 NATIONS' FORCES ON THURSDAY EVENING

New Director Plans Splendid Program For Thursday Eve-

The Playground Carnival which will be held at the East Side playgrounds Thursday evening promises to be the most successful affair of the outdoor season. It will mark the closing of the playgrounds and a very large crowd is expected to attend.

Miss Margery C. Geary, the new ment. Festivities will commence er her first three years, and that These institutions will be held at 8 o'clock sharp. However, before work, evangelism, singing, lectures and tennis. There will also be paign was mapped out. horseshoe pitching and an exhibition of the Italian game, Bossce.

chestra will furnish music which mobiles. These cars were among lard, Miss Marjorie Stephens of will start immediately after the the scores seized during the past Vernon, Miss Elsie Harrison of Cen- completion of the program. Free year from 1um and dope runners. for all dancing will be enjoyed on A hundred customs men are pressthe cement floor in the rear of the ed into the new service and four eat will be on sale in the canteen. The program has been carefully

arranged by Miss Geary and should prove exceptionally interesting. It includes various kinds of dances ranging from mid---- to modern, gymnastic exhibitions, short play, and other events of unusual inter-

The complete program with the ames of those in the cast will be announced in tomorrow's Herald on the sport page.

TWO CONTESTS STIR

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dates are Frank Edmunds, James ald Risley, Harry E. -ssell and ing quantities. William J. Shields. Of this group Foley, alone, has been serving as The parcels of property included now working for Cheney Broth- chinery."

While the constable fight does fice are already at work garnering

The Lists The complete list of candidates The Republican proposals for nomination are:

John H. Hyde, Albert T. Jackson, Carl E. Johansson, Harry W. Keeney, Thomas J. Rogers, Robert J. Smith. Wells A. Strickland, Robert V. Treat.

- Assessor Samuel Nelson, Jr. Tay Collector George H. Howe.

Constables ald R. Risley, Harry E. Russell, William J. Shields. Registrar of Voters

Robert N. Veitch School Visitor Edwin A. Lydall. Town Auditor Francis G. Lee. Judge of Probate William S. Hyde. Representatives

Marjory Cheney, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., Raymond A. Johnson. Justice of The Peace Hugh McCall.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. Following are the Democratic

proposals for nomination: Selectmen Robert V. Treat, Walter F. Sheri dan, Joseph C. Doyle, Arthur Manning, Earl F. iMner, John S. Wol cott, George S. Buck. Agsessor

Charles I. Balch. Tay Collector George H. Howe. Constables William R. Campbell, Frank J Quish, Andrew J. Healey, Henry J.

Registrar of Voters Louis T. Breen. School Visitor

Jane B. Wilcox. Town Auditor John F. Limerick. Judge of Probate William S. Hyde. Representatives Marjory Cheney,

Wm. P. Quish. Justice of The Peace Peckenham, John Hughes, Thomas J. Dannaher, Edward J. Murphy, ohn F. Limerick.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION. today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy showing liabilities of \$16,309 and assets of \$10,000. His petition follows an involuntary pe tition filed against him here last Thursday.

BULGARIA FORBIDS USE OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES

London, Aug. 31 .- A Bulgarian government decree has forbidden the use of any language but Bulgarian in public, according to a Central News dispatch from Sofia today. The dispatch stated that foreign diplomats were at a loss to explain the reason for the or-

der.

The decree provides severe penalties in the event of violation, the dispatch said.

JOIN IN RUM HUNT

U. S. and Canadian Officials Organize New Campaign On Smugglers.

St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 21.-Amer ican and Canadian customs and director of the Recreation Centers prohibition authorities today join-

Deputies from border posts on both sides of the 118 miles of in-The fifty-eight high-roads lead-

ing into Canada will be patrolled During the evening a local or- by twenty-six fast and armed auto-Nathan Hale school. Good things to patrol speed boats will ply the upper waters of Lake Champlain. Survey of bootleg activities in this region has disclosed that with

the tightening of the net about smuggling on the Atlantic seaboard liquor and narcotic smugglers have hurried to Canada. Customs District No. 2, with leadquarters here, has been self-

over last year. The bootleg warriors realize that they have a difficult task as the rum and dope runners are resorting to all sorts of subterfuge-smoke screens for automobiles, false bottoms and panels in automobiles, pilot cars for a string of rum-running cars, and silk and tobacco and Miss Ruth L. Fothergill, koetten. "I never like mixed compe-fund, it was stated.

Customs deputies said today that beer and ale were coming across Foley, Nicholas Marcantonio, Ger- the Canadian border in the increas-

WILL TALK ON "LABOR

SAVING MACHINERY. Edward Jillson of the Lunt-Jill-Sheridan tomorrow. His subject by October fifteenth. Mr. Wood-Shields was a policeman here and is will be "Modern Labor Saving Ma- house's business will occupy one

tendance prize. It may develop into Woodhouse expects to extend his a 30-acre tract on Vernon road, an not seem to be as important as the a box of golf balls or a pet club so line of business in his new store. Secretary George H. Wilcox

through the warm weather.

September 12 to 15.

VOLLEY BALL MATCHES night. The junior team match re- September 7. sulted in a victory for the East Frank E. Edmonds, James W. Side which won two out of the three BAKER DEBT IDEA matches. This gives them the champlonship as it was the final match on the schedule. The final standing is 5 to 4.

In the senior competition the West Side won two out of three games thereby tying their East Side The tie will be played off at the carnival at the East Side playgrounds Thursday evening. The winner will be presented with a trophy which it will be forced to win three years in succession to retain.

DESPAIRING, KILLS SELF San Francisco, Aug. 31.-Crushed by poverty and hunger, Mrs. Ed- tal reasons as well. I have always na Fuller, 39, gave up the struggle believed they put in their menhere today, huddled her five chil- power against our dollars." dren into one room, locked the door and windows, stuffed all cracks and cellation idea down hard and intiturned on the gas. When Otto Ful- mated there might be some politiler, 40, the husband and father, a cal maneuvering behind its being night watchman, returned to his revived at this time, although unhome he found his wife and four able to throw any light on the naof the children dead. Winfield, 11, ture of such a move. was the only child alive. Physicians are working to save his life.

NORWALK POLICE FORCE

ough shake-up today by Mayor consultation it will have to be done Thomas Robbins. Practically ev- by the bondholders themselves, not ery beat has been changed and men t'e trustee. hifted to different districts where they are not so familiar. All changes are effective tomorrow. Norwalk during the day has been late President Wilson. At the assigned to night duty at South Madison Square Garden convention Norwalk headquarters, while Sergeant Frank H. Raymond has gone ful fight for inclusion in the plat-Edward J. Coleman, Thomas from headquarters to day service in Norwalk.

> GETS \$2,667 TO PAY FOR LOSS OF HIS REASON

Waterbury, Aug. 31.-Emilio New Haven, Aug. 31.—Abe Rigon, employee of the Torrington Kweskin, shoe dealer, Stamford, American Brass company, has been transferred from the Hartford Middletown as the esult of injuries he received while at work last June. Announcement was made today that the Brooks Trust company, of Torrington, has been named conservator over Rigon, and today Frederick C. Williams, compensation commissioner, ordered the payment of \$2,667 to Rigon as compensation for his hurts.

> BURKE TO BE DELEGATE TO MONTREAL CONVENTION Hartford, Aug. 31 .- John J. Burke, of Windsor Locks, deputy commissioner of labor, was today named by Lieut.-Governor Brainerd to be delegate to the Interna- into the Democ 17 and 18.

ABOUT TOWN

William Foulds, Jr., has returned home from a vacation in the Adir-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bowen of Bridgeport have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rylander of Lydall street the past week. Mrs. Bowen is Mr. Rylander's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hale and Mr. and Mrs. D. Wyman Kelsey have returned from an auto trip to Quebec, Montreal, and the New England states. There will be another of the bi-

welfare nurse.

There will be a public setback row evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The board of relief of the Sevbe at the schoolhouse this evening phers or reporters. from 7 to 8 o'clock, daylight saving

west. From Main street to the rail- children will be able to have a step through the hardships of exroad tracks the road is fairly good good education." but from then on it is in bad shape. Mrs. Corson will make her first judgment. There is no golden There are many narrow places, es- public appearance tonight when road to progress. It only comes pecially in the Homestead Park she will play for one performance by learning how to do things." section and yesterday two autos n with Will Rogers in Cochran's Reheadquarters here, has been self-supporting, however, as seizures attempting to pass got out of the have increased fifteen per cent. attempting to pass got out of the road and had a difficult time get—

The Corsons had planed to go ting back again. An attempt will ne to Denmark to visit Mrs. Corson's spots temporarily.

The marriage of George S. Mc-Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- approve of Gertrude Ederle's challiam J. McKinney, of Center street, lenge to the German swimmer Ver- to the Bank of Italy as a reserve smuggled along with liquor and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. titions," she said: Fothergill, of Hartford, will take place at St. Paul's Methodist CANTONESE DRIVE WU church, Saturday, September 18, and will be followed by a reception at the bride's home on West Boule-

chester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Woodhouse expects it to be finished ese are pressing them closely. side, while an Economy Grocery Alex Simpson will furnish the at- store will occupy the other side, Mr.

TO STUDY SECRETARIAL WORK | service. states that the attendance through- of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Norton of out the summer at the mid-week Main street, today left the employ meetings has kept up remarkably of the Orford Soap Company with well. Very few clubs in this coun- whom for the past four years she try or Canada suspended meetings has filled the position of chemist.

Miss Norton was graduated from A number of the Kiwanians are the local High school and Boston planning to take a short vacation University where she took a scienon the occasion of the meeting of tific course. She made a special the New England district at study of chemistry at Cornell Uni-"Wentworth By the Sea," 'N. H., versity and has now made the decision that she prefers secretarial work. She will therefore make an intensive study along this line at The Jayhawks and the Tigers the Merchants and Bankers Busimet in volley-ball competition last ness school in Hartford, beginning

PUZZLES CAPITAL

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mates to the end, did not endorse rivals in the final standing 11 to 11. his erstwhile colleague's debt stand

Has Feit Leniently "I would rather say, nothing about Mr. Baker's suggestions until the time comes to say it on the floor of the senate," said Glass, 'I have always stood for lenient AND 4 OF 5 CHILDREN terms to our debts, not only for business reasons, but for sentimen-

Other Democrats threw the can-

Treasury heads humorously suggested that the only way cancellation can be antieved is for the holders of liberty bonds to "do-GETS A SHAKING UP nate" them. The tracerry, it was Norwall Aug. 31 .- Norwalk's said, is merely the trustee for the police department was given a thor- bondholders, and if there is any

Wilsonian Advocate Baker is recognized in the party as the leader of the faction which B. H. Silk, sergeant on duty in clings closest to the policies of the Baker led a gallant but unsuccessform of a plank pledging adherence to the League of Nations and Wilsorian foreign policies.

Yet it was pointed out here today by leading Democrats that even Mr. Wilson never favored the cancellation of war debts, at least openly, as does his former secretary of war. In fact, in the closhospital to the State hospital, at ing days of his life friends of the war president say that he was s'rongly committed to the collection of these loans.

The principal result of the appeal for cancellation now emanating from Baker, as viewed here, will be to encourage European statesmen to continue their efforts to obtain it. Such efforts are considered by both Democrats and Republicans as absolutely futile.

WATERBURY DEMOCRATS ARE PLEDGED TO THOMS

Waterbury, Aug. 31.-William E. Thoms, of Waterbury, will go tional convention of the Associa- tion next month with Waterbury's tion of Employment Services at Montreal, Cauada, September 16, pledged to nominate him as candidate for governor.

NOW MRS. CORSON **CAN EDUCATE TOTS**

Hurrying Home to Accept With Will Rogers.

London, Aug. 31 .- "It looks as he said. "He has the solution in his though I will have more money own hands. He must learn, and than I have ever had before, but I learn by experience, how to maram not going to be extravagant, ket his goods. He must control weekly baby clinics at the Memori-al hospital annex tomorrow after-nickles," said Mrs. Clemington Cor-organizing on a community basis." noon at 3 o'clock. A local physician son today, admitting that she had "We have made great strides in will be in charge aided by a child received many fine offers for her this direction," said Secretary Jarservices, as the result of having dine, who is an agricultural econo-

party at the West Side Rec tomor- arrived here today on their first The farmer cannot expect to bevisit to London. As they were un- come prosperous in a buyers' marheralded they came into Charing ket. He must make it a sellers' Cross station from Dover without market, controlling his field by enth School District, Buckland, will being greeted by either photogra- quality production. This can be

time, for the purpose of hearing financial offers that I am now led by the 2,200 cooperative orgaall complaints in regard to the tax planning to sail on the Aquitania nizations now operating throughon Saturday," said Mrs. Corson. "I out the country. want to get back to America to One of the detours to and from take advantage of them. I am es- er night. In fact it is a long Hartford is on Middle Turnpike pecially pleased because now my drawn-out solution, reached step by

made to help autoists by town mother, but are unable to secure officials by repairing the vorst aeroplane transportation and therefore are going to cancel these plans ment today decided to use \$92, and sail Saturday. Mrs. Corson said that she did not purpose of stabilizing the lire.

FORCES FROM HANKOW

London, Aug. 31 .- The Cantonese army captured the Province of Hankow today, driving out the Charles Woodhouse's new store forces under General Wu-Pel-Fu, at Parker and East Center streets according to a dispatch from Hongson company will give the talk at is rapidly nearing completion. It is kong. The Wu-Pei-Fu forces are the noonday luncheon of the Man- now ready for plastering. Mr. in orderly retreat but the Canton-

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CO-OPERATE URGES "FARMER" JARDINE

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 31.-Cooperative commodity marketing or-Engagements — Appears of the American farmer, Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine declared today in an itnerview at the New York state fair. "Solution of the problems of

the farmer rest with the farmer."

accomplished the channel swim. mist of the "dirt farmer" type, Mrs. Corson and her husband "but there is yet much to be done.

extended to every avenue of food "I have received so many fine production and the way is being "Of course this cannot come ov-

perience and the setbacks of mis-Secretary Jardine believes the problem is almost wholy economic.

ITALY PUTS MORGAN CASH BACK OF FALLING LIRE Fane, Aug. 31 .- The govern-000,000 of the Morgan loan for the The money will be transferred

Protestants Wake

An address will be given at Orange Hall, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, on:

The Situation In Mexico

men are cordially invited. Come And Hear The Real Truth. Admission Free

All Protestant men and wo-

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Connecticut's Show Window

DEMOCRATS NAME THEIR DELEGATES

Caucus Proceeds Without a Hitch—Town Committee Renamed, One Exception.

Without a hitch the caucus of the local Democratic party named its committees at a meeting held last evening at the Hose House at Main any vacancies that might occur. and Hilliard streets in the north end. About twenty men and women were present. The session took up about an hour's time. Charles W. Holman presided as temporary chairman and was later made the permanent presiding officer as was Miss Catherine Murphy who acted as clerk.

Nominating Committee Dr. Edward G. Dolan, C. I. Balch and Michael O'Connell were named as a nominating committee for the congressional district and Edward J. Murphy, Mrs. John F. Sheridan and Louis Breen as a nominating cratic voters in Manchester. Work committee to choose delegates for among the young folk, he urged. the county convention and for delegates to the Senatorial District. The committees brought in these

names and they were ratified. Delegates to Congressional convention: Mrs. Charles W. Holman, San Francisco, the largest windmill Mrs. Katherine Kitson, Mrs. John in the world is employed. Gleason, Chris McHale, James Duffy, Edward J. Murphy, Thomas Sheridan and John Hughes.

Delegates to the County convention: Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, Andrew Healey, Catherine M. Murphy. F. P. Quish. John Limerick, William Campbell and Mrs. Wil-

liam Gorman. Delegates to Senatorial convention: W. P. Quish. Walter Sheridan, Mrs. Joseph Foley, Joseph Doyle, Mrs. C. W. Holman, James J. Gilligan, Mrs. Jane Wilcox and Thomas

Town Committee The town committee was also named as follows: John F. Limerick, C. W. Holman, Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Edward J. Murphy, John Spillane. Michael O'Connell, Arthur Manning, Robert V. Treat, Charles I. Balch, Edward Lynch, Thomas J. Danaher, Jane B. Wilcox, Catherine M. Murphy, Mrs. J. F. Sheridan, Mrs. Robert V. Treat, Mrs. Harriet Holman, Mrs. John Gleason, F. H. Wall and Miss Ellen Buckley.

Mr. Holman said that he would bo unable to serve on the town committee and it was decided that the committee be empowered to fill

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY,

Groceries

Native Potatoes, extra nice, 39

Tomatoes, 49c basket. Yellow Bantani Corn. 19c dozen. Evergreen Corn, 27c dozen. Lima Beans, 2 quarts for 25c. Apples, peach basket, 60c. Pears for Canning, 98c basket. Fancy Creamery Butter, 49c lb. Best Coffee, 49c lb. Large Ivory Soap, 12c cake. Baker's Chocolate, 1-2 lb., 19c. New Oata, 2 packages for 25c. Carnation Milk, 11c can. Royal Lunch Crackers, 2 1-4 lb. Cream Lunch Crackers, 2 1-4 lb.

box, 16c lb. Ginger Ale, 2 bottles for 25c. Yellow Eyed Beans, 3 lbs. for

Meats

NATIVE VEAL TODAY!

Veal Cutlets, 48c lb. Veal Chops, 38c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Legs of Lamb, 39c lb. Rib Lamb Chops, 49c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 28c lb. Honey Comb Tripe, 18c lb.

Fruit

Cantaloupes, 3 for 25c, 15c and 25c each.

Plums, 2 quarts for 25c. Bartlett Pears, 40c dozen. Eating Apples, 3 quarts for 25c. Apples, basket, 60c. Pears for canning, 98c basket. Bananas, 10c lb. Oranges, 59c and 69c dozen.

Vegetables

Native Potatoes, 89c peck. 8 pounds, Onions for 25c. Yellow Bantam Corn, 19c. Cranberry Beans, 8 quarts

2 quarts Lima Beans for 25c. Evergreen Corn, 27c dozen. Lettuce, 10c head. Tomatoes, 49c basket. Summer Squash, 5c each. Cucumbers, 8 for 5c, Celery, 20c bunch. Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c. Cabbage, 10c head. Soup Bunches, 12c each. Carrots, 8 bunches for 25c. Beets, 3 bunches for 25c.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY HERE NORTH END ORGANIZATION

Odd but true is the fact that almost all of Manchester's Democrats live north of the Center. Why this should be is hard to understand. This was noticeable last night at their caucus. With but two exceptions every man and woman was from the North End. As one man put it: "I wonder how Chris McHale ever got into the Democratic Party in this town You know he

lives south of the Center and

that seems to mean that one

must be a Republican then."

Just before the meeting adjourned Edward J. Murphy moved that Dr. Edward G. Dolan be chosen as a member of the state central committee and the caucus named him. He made a few remarks thanking those present for the honor.

Dr. Dolan said that the country was on the doorstep of a new era. He advised the Democrats to take more interest in local affairs and help to bring back to the fold those Democrats who had fallen away. He said that although the lists showed only a vote of 400 there were over twice that many Demo-His remarks were well applauded.

To pump water into the large reservoirs from which water is distributed all over Golden Gate Park,

She's Diving Expert



this -- although Mrs. Margaret Campbell Goodman is anything but stout. She's one of the three women deep sea divers in the world, and an expert. Just for instance, five of bridal roses. Her attendants bodies of Mrs. Nancy Woods, 34, men had lost their lives trying to wore costumes of orchid and peach and her 67-year-old husband, Chris, salvage the cargo of the ship "Pewabic" sunk in Lake Michigan since 1885. She tackled the job, and carried it through successfully. Mrs. Goodman lives in Brooklyn,

boyish appearance.

boy's school suit now.

Hats, Collars, Socks.

Slickers.

prices.

GREEN DISTRICT VOTES ADDITION

Voters Decide to Appropriate \$35,000 for Four Additional Rooms.

than the principal matter.

It took less than five minutes from the time Committeeman Walter J. Buckley called the meeting ent to elect William Cowles modervoted that the treasurer be authorized to borrow in the name of the district \$35,000 and to give notes of the district thereof.

Discuss Clauses Following this, two minor clauses were discussed briefly and then accepted. Then came the only excitement of the evening and even at that it was very mild. John Jansen asked the chairman about the possibility of a member of the building committee having a key to the school so they might hold special ley, was the only man outside of the janitor who has a key to the

that an injustice had been done the building committee as all disthe committee, it was stated.

Someone made a motion that Mr. Buckley be admitted to the building committee but this was any theater anywhere. not allowed as it would necessitate the calling of another special meeting. Three have been held since the annual meeting and the voters felt that was sufficient.

Therefore it was voted that the the chairman of the building committee and thus ended the only incident of the evening. The entire business lasted less than a half an hour.

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER HERE MARRIED IN TORRINGTON.

Of considerable local interest is in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

or and Miss Kathryn Wesson, sis- usual be continuous. ter of the bridegroom, bridesmaid. Robert Wesson, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin crepe with court train. Her veil fell from a coronet of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet

in Philadelphia.

Suits For Your School Boy

When school opens on Wednesday, Sept. 8,

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THRILLING—GORGEOUS— DRAMATIC—"MISMATES"

Doris Kenyon's Latest Screen Vehicle Is Lavish Picture at State Today and Tomorrow.

Last night's special meeting at row, afternoon and evening. This the Manchester Green schoolhouse picture was produced on a lavish was marked by an absence of any scale. One ot its high lights is a opposition to the appropriation of gorgeous jewel parade the like of \$35,000 for the erection of a four- which has never before been seen room addition the the present on the screen. In it are a score of school. In fact a discussion about the most beautiful artists' models who should be allowed to hold keys in New York. This display of femito the school occupied more time malenine pulchritude and dazzling

Aside from this, Doris Kenyon, with Warner Baxter as her leading to order for the fifty voters pres- man, gives one of the finest dramatic performances of the year. You ator and go on record as favoring will not have seen the ultimate in the appropriation. Then it was drama until you have seen this picture. Philo McCulloug, a new "find," and one of the most miserable of villians as he appears on the screen, but really one of the best male actors in the business, supplies enough villainy for a dozen pictures.

"Mismates" is a real triumph. Do not fail to see it, either today or to-

Don't forget the Kiddle Revue meetings at will. It appears that important event of the current the committeeman, Walter J. Buck | theatrical season in Manchester. It will surprise you beyond words.

The youngsters. fifty of them, have been rehearsing faithfully for It was the opinion of the voters weeks under Jack Sanson's personal supervision. They are anxious Mr. Buckley by not naming him on to show the Manchester theatergoers what they can do. Don't think trict officers are supposed to be on that all the best revues appear on here in town the last three days of Broadway. There will be one light this week that would do justice to

Special scenery, stage sets, and lighting effects have been secured for the revue. It will be put on in a truly lavish manner. And then, too, there will be a large jazz orchestra with the kiddies. The orchestra will committeeman turn over a key to be made up entirely of local musicians, under the direction of Tom

On the same program will be a feature picture and an "Our Gang" comedy. And all this for the regular picture prices, for there will be no advance in prices.

There are many "dont's" included in our rules of life. There will e an addition to this list a very the marriage of Miss Margaret important addition, and one that Mary Simpson and Edward P. Wes- will affect everyone in Manchester son which took place yesterday at for the latter three days of this St. Thomas's church, Southington, week, It is: "don't fail to see the Kiddie Revue.

The ceremony was performed by times: matinee and twice each evethe Rev. Robert Christopher. Mrs. | ning, on Thursday and Friday and Edmund Foley was matron of hon- on Saturday the showing will, as

QUARRELS OF 67 AND 34

suing for divorce,

A picture of many heart throbs, mother's love and daring for her child; a picture with a smashing climax, is "Mismates", the First National production which is playing at the State today and tomorjewels is one of the features of the

which will play on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. This production will be the most

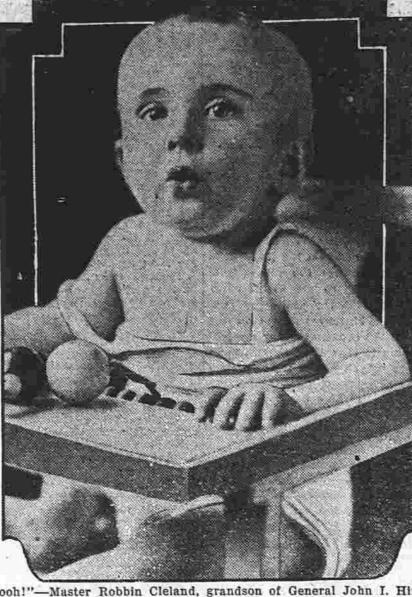
Trant.

The revue will be shown three

END IN DUAL DEATH

Flint, Mich., Aug 31. - The colored taffeta and black velvet were found in the Woods yard on hats, and carried arm bouquets of Dartmouth Road near the city limits, early today, evidence indicating Mr. and Mrs. Wesson will reside that Woods had shot his wife and then himself. Relatives and neigh-The bride for a number of years bors said the couple had quarreled was domestic science teacher in the continually of late, the wife finally

Ooooh!



"Oooh!"-Master Robbin Cleland, grandson of General John I. Hines, chief of U. S. army staff, is impressed. He wants to see that birdie the photographer tells about.

rule with the youngsters who have lady, and her supporting principals been preparing faithfully for weeks with the rest of the big cast that for the State theatre's Kiddie Re- amounts to over fifty, will furnish vue, which will be presented Thurs- one big surprise for Manchester's

day, Friday and Saturday of this week. It is to be expected that these rehearsals will have the re-AT REHEARSALS sult of producing one of the best theatrical offerings Manchester has

Constant rehearsing has been the Myrtle Muir, the little leading

theatre-goers. And then, too, there will be the jazz orchestra under the direction of Tom Trant. It will be a fitting event for the crowning of the summer season at the State.

EARTHQUAKE IN AZORES.

London, Aug. 31.-Earthquakes of unusual severity have occurred in the Azores, doing considerable damage in Fayal, according to dispatches received here.

POLICE COURT

Frank De Giantis of North street and John A. Larson of Coventry were each brought into court this morning on the charge of driving automobiles with improper brakes. Larson and De Giantis were arrested by Officer McGlinn. Both pleaded guilty and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

BOYS Back to School

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Keith's **Open for Business**

This store has been closed for two weeks, as most of you know, not by the sheriff's orders, but by orders from the store managers, so that we might all have a restful vacation. So far as we know no one has suffered for want of goods while we have been closed. We are not sorry we adopted this plan.

We realize that life is not all play. We have had our playtime and now we are open again for business. There are several items left over from our Clearance Sale that we are still offering at the reduced prices. Some complete suites, many odd pieces. Summer goods on which the price has been cut in half. Come in and

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1/2 Price

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original price. There are some

splendid hammocks left though

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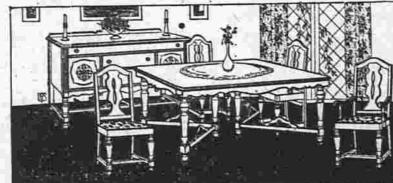
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\$31.50 Hammocks now \$15.75

\$52.50 Hammocks now \$26.25

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(Easy Payments thru our Profit Sharing Plan.) This suite represents a splendid value. Covered with a good quality of velour. Frame is made of hard wood, cushions are spring filled and reversible. Full spring construction throughout. You will get excellent service from this suite even though the price is low. Pieces can be purchased separately if desired. Davenport, \$60.00-either chair, \$35.00.

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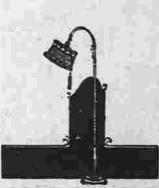
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HOHENTHAL

The aspiration of Emil L. G. Hohenthal to represent Manchester in the Legislature is not easy to understand. There is not much money in being a legislator in Connecticut -not unless one combines the business of legislating with that of lobbying, and we should hesitate long before suspecting that Mr. Hohenthal contemplated continuing lobby activities after being made a not at all as a matter of the hour, member of the House of Represen- but as a question of a long time in tatives; because that would smack the future. of dishonesty, and nobody has ever

being crooked. small a political party as the Prohiglory in becoming a mere cog in the machinery of another political parshould manage to get himself tory. elected on a Republican ticket he would consider himself in some degree a Republican, though he has valid title to a large part of the city never been anything of the kind of Syracuse. There is hardly a heretofore and even now cannot doubt that title to the millions of vote in a Republican primary.

Legislature he would, as an uninbut his advocacies would be fruit- debts. less, for it is not given a one-man

most of all no money to be madenor yet any paid-for foreign travel to be enjoyed—the Hohenthal volunteer candidacy is puzzling, even from the Hohenthal angle.

Representatives to dispose of. We after their achievements. have to see that they are occupied by truly representative citizens who are interested, not in self promotion but pretty good sports, we do not nor in the dissemination of some special propaganda, but in the concerns of Manchester and the state of Connecticut from a practical angle. By no manner of means can heretofore clean recreation to stand we afford to displace a real legislator for a spot-lighter.

"Gimme" is not an adequate poli-

tical platform. if Emil L. G. Hohenthal desires to but our guess is that there isn't gain public office at the hands of any. They are talking, like the balhis fellow citizens of Manchester, he lyhoo man at the circus, not for the affiliate, in the regular way, with love of the sound of their voices, the dominant political party, serve nor yet from any unbridled enthusihis apprenticeship by at least vot- asm, but for cash. ing the Republican ticket once or twice, and then make known his the figure cut in the affair by Dudcandidacy, like anybody else, and ley Field Malone, once upon a time take his chances as a Republican a pretty important looking personwithin the Republican party.

explicible, it is intrusive and in ex- level of the individuals who stage cessively bad taste.

CANCELLATION

secretary of war during the World fallen into poor company. War and so is a more or less interested figure in the premises, his flat declaration that America should

not even remotely approached be- dissensions within the party. ing a party issue because those who The lugging of Supreme Court have heretofore urged it have been Justice Cropsey into the governor-

mostly either little known persons ship contest, the while he demands or big financial magnates who have a dry plank in the party platform had to be extremely careful in the even with a state referendum on degree of their advocacy, let the the liquor question pending in the very fact of their favoring it might same election, is as deliberate a

There are only a few-a very gined. few-Americans who are at this time prepared to entertain the thought of wiping off that prodigious debit against Europe and assuming, as an apparently unjust ty's chance of success by foisting on load, the whole carrying cost of our national debt-largely the result of unpopular issue squarely opposed to these foreign loans. .

And of these few it is probable that as many are of one political made by a member of our government, from a member of Congress to the President himself, would come with equal promptness from both Democrats and Republicans.

fect, a purely academic one, for dent Coolidge with a Democratic American thought has not traveled congress on his hands is not a prossufficiently far along the line of pect for Americans to contemplate rooms of the "frantic fortles" there these European debts to permit the with ease of mind. proposal to be taken seriously-not yet. If President Coolidge should advocate what Baker advocates he would be repudiated by the country. If a Democratic candidate for the Presidency should advocate cancellation he couldn't carry Texas.

The suggestion is so far ahead of the times that it can be considered,

Yet nothing is more certain in all accused the prohibition advocate of this world than that the debts, even as agreed on for the purpose Nor would there be, for a person or funding, will never be paid. New who has been the leader of one poli- generations of Europeans will simtical party in Connecticut—even so ply not cripple themselves, will not five hundred better actors than Rubition organization-any particular keep oppressive financial agreety; for presumably if Mr. Hohenthal them will be merely ancient his-

dollars worth of property held by henthal can expect to accomplish traced to individuals who have noanything for any of the well known thing to do with the church. Yet reforms in which he specializes, everybody knows that the claims even if his present ambition should in such cases are of no account. be gratified. As a member of the To put them into effect would disturb the whole order of society, vited newcomer of no proven party would work untold hardship on inaffiliation, have to flock entirely by nocent generations. On that same himself: His voice might be heard, score, we shall not collect those

bloc in the Connecticut legislature up for immediate consideration: are just a trifle long, but even so, to achieve-not even to the extent Shall we lose this money gracefully they'll fit; Willie helps the cause of putting over a motion to adjourn. or ungracefully? Shall we make a along and rolls them up a bit. So, if there is no glory and benevolent gesture of abnegation, achievement to be expected and or shall we wait till we are told to When mother tied it 'round his

INEVITABLE

the performance of the American As to Manchester's interest in the swimming women in the English pants he calls his best. Why, say, gentleman's desire to become its channel should eventually be made the kid's a knockout when he's representative, the situation is much the subject of jangling discussion, really dressed. There may be clearer. The town's feeling in this of talk of big bets and a ruck of do to tell. He doesn't know what relation will be something like that challenges and counter challenges, style is-and I guess it's just as of an indulgent parent who would of accusations and aspersions; but well. fain give a red wagon to each of her it was hardly to have been expected when he was all togged out. I askgood little boys-if there were that partisanship would degenerate ed him what the classy dress-up Christian slaves in Africa, later to reproof is prudent.—Prov. 15:5. enough red wagons to go around. into something pretty close to pot- stunt was all about. Said I. be made a cardinal by the pops. Unfortunately, there are not. We house brawling almost before the "Where did you get the tie, and all . Japan and the Netherlands are have but two seats in the House of swimmers had got their breath back the grown-up clothes?" The kid celebrating the oirthdays of their not be counselled cannot be helped.

> That the girls, if left reasonably to themselves, would be anything believe. But there are too many male managers in the situation, too many foxy gentlemen with financial axes to grind, to allow even this on a sporting basis for any length of time.

How much genuine feeling there is between the Ederle crowd and It would be fair to suggest that, the Corson crowd we don't know-

One of the strangest things is age in the larger affairs of Ameri-His present foray is not only in- ca, but now descended close to the legally complicated prize fights.

Our sympathies go out to Miss Ederle and Mrs. Corson, brave, fine Because Newton D. Baker was girls both. For they seem to have

WRECKERS The entire willingness of the exerase all the war debts of our al- treme dry element in the Republilies is certain to attract more at- can party to wreck the organization, tention than if it were uttered by thereby turning government over somebody less intimately associated to the opposition, which is fundawith the contracting of those obli- mentally wet throughout the north, is demonstrated in the New York We cannot see that it makes any state situation, where a dry minoriparticular difference whether this ty is doing its prettiest to bring advocacy is put forward by a mem- about the defeat of Senator Wadsber of one party or a member of worth and the re-election of Govanother. It is a question which has ernor Al Smith by creating hopeless

react against it in the popular mind. piece of scuttling as can be ima-

That it is certain to be defeated is reassuring to an extent. That there are enough Republicans in the great state willing to ruin their parit the responsibility for an utterly the principles of its senatorial candidate, is discouraging.

faith as of another. Certain it is drys to rule or ruin the Republican that the frenzied objections that party constitutes the greatest, in would meet any such proposition, if fact the only, danger to the evenistration. If they perform in the rest of the country as they are performing in New York there will be a very fair chance of the next Con-Mr. Baker's suggestion is, in ef- gress being Democratic. And Presi-

KING-MAKER

Rudolph Valentino's funeral, in its stilling of the activities of the many of the Broadway rounders metropolitan streets, was like the prided themselves that they had burial of a king.

Not at all a great actor, much less great as a man, but because he was endowed with a sort of sulky beauty of face and form and because he was extraordinarily well advertised, this young man had been embossed on the romantic side of mass human nature until he had come to be a very real part of mass

human existence. There are probably, in filmland, even inconvenience themselves, to dolph Valentino. There are scores of better looking young men-if ments made by their forbears and character and intellect as portrayed growing out of a conflict which to in the countenance are any part of whose private lives offer more for keep the bowl full of fish. Each day There is hardly a doubt that the admiration than did his. Yet there Onondaga Indians have a perfectly was only one Valentino, and millions felt it incumbent upon them to mourn for him.

Never has there been a more perfect demonstration of the power of Nor is it conceivable that Mr. Ho- Trinity church in New York can be publicity. It is the king maker of the twentieth century.

DAILY POEM

Well, Willie's got a brand new coat. It fits him kinda good, and The question will some day come yet it doesn't hang around the And have you seen the necktie

go to hell? That will be the choice. neck, he looked and said, "that's great." Of course, it may be much too long, but say, how kin that Perhaps it was inevitable that hurt, cause anyway the youngster tucks the long end in his shirt.

I mustn't overlook the shirt and things about the clothes it wouldn't

said, "Ask dad, he knows."

WHEN JACK WANTS TO FIGHT

WHEN WE WANT TO FIGHT

lying around.

Perhaps it is longer experience who offend the most.

One of the saddest stories I have heard recently grows out of this outbreak of feminine carelessness. has been for years a huge goldfish bowl. Back in the days when this place was a bar and only the "boys' could gather there, the goldfish flourished-even as the rose- and

The other day I happened into the place, for the first time in many a month. The goldfish bowl was there. But it was empty.

The proprietor of a Fifth Avenue.

adorn your green curtained roomor, perhaps, parakeets; a cardinal would fit well into your red-room and where kaleidoscopic effect is desired, mayhap a peacock could strut. -GILBERT SWAN.

New York, Aug. 31 .- Cafe men. hotel attendants and even housewives tell me that women are the greatest offenders in the matter of carelessly flicking cigaret ashes about and leaving lighted cigarets

Women who have earned reputations as meticulous housewives seem to have no conscience when it comes to leaving ashes sprinkled The eagerness of the single track over the floors, couches and chairs of places they visit. Flappers are the most heedless.

in the amenities of smoking that tual success of the Coolidge admin- | makes men neater; and then, again, it is not unlikely that neatness in depositing ashes has been habitized by nagging wives-the very ones

> In one of the smartest coffee tamed certain of the fish to come up for crumbs taken from the free lunch counter.

Why, I demanded of Garcon, had this grand old institution been allowed to pass.

"Alas." wept Garcon, "It is the ladies. They come here now and drink coffee and smoke cigarets. But, ah, they have not the thoughtfulness of the men. They would put their cigaret ashes here and there. Yes, as they passed the goldfish bowl they would flick them in there. They would even throw their cigarets in the bowl. Alas, the fish could not live. We replaced them many times. But what was the use? We would have gone broke trying to it would be the same. We give it up. The goldfish-he is no more."

pet store tells me that, next to dogs; and canaries, marmosets are now in greatest demand. These puny. human-faced little simians have a particular appeal to women, he says. They need a great deal of care and attention and hence, no doubt, help the tens of thousands of childles New York women to work out their!

'mother instinct.' Styles in pets hange rapidly. Last year, when Florida was all aboom, alligators had a large run. Score of New York bathrooms were turned over to baby alligators. The problem, of course, was what to do with them when they grew up. Few. however, were able to survive in

the new environment. Faddists will be interested to learn that it is now fashionable to have birds to match one's household decorations. Thus a parrot should



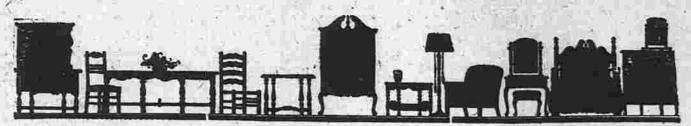
This is the feast day of St. Rayperor Yoshihito.

The Advantage of Not Being a World's Champion

More Specials for the Semi-Annual Sale's

FINAL CLEARANCE

The Semi-Annual Sale Ends Saturday!



Here are fourteen more special pieces for the Final Clearance. We are clearing our floors of all the odd pieces and discontinued suites that are remaining from our big Semi-Annual Sale. Judging from the 'phone orders that were placed yesterday

after our first Clearance announcement appeared you will have to act quickly for these! Only one of each item unless otherwise stated. Subject to prior sale. The regular Semi-Annual Sale reductions will continue, of course, until Saturday night.

No. 68. Small living room desk table with lift up top. Combination mahogany. Reg-

No. 69. Jamestown club chair in mohair and tapestry.

No. 70. Wood arm chair with wool tapestry upholstery. Reg- \$49.50 ular \$75.00 ...

No. 71. Solid walnut Queen Anne hutch with fine inlay decorations. Regular \$185.00 **DJO**

72. Solid mahogany Sheraton reading stand in Colonial red finish. Regular

No. 73. Jamestown high back upholstered chair with wood frame showing. Wool tapestry upholstery. Regu-

No. 74. "Make-up" End table with adjustable mirror and trays beneath. Solid mahogany. Reg-

ular \$24.50

No. 75. Sheraton desk chair in mahogany finish. Haircloth seat. Regular \$12

No. 76. Jamestown high wood frame in mahogany finish. Tapestry upholstery. Regular

No. 77. Jamestown overstuffed wing chair in plain velour. Regular \$67.50 \$135.00

No. 78. Queen Anne table desk of combination mahogany and gumwood. Regular \$89.00

No. 79. Desk chair in mahogany finish. Regular \$14.50.. \$6.98

No. 80. Jamestown sample wing chair in denim, solid manogany frame. Regular \$75.00 \$35

No. 81. Two wing chairs in choice of denim or cretonne upholstery. Regular \$25

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just smiled, looked up at me and rulers, Queen Wilhelmina and Em- If you do not hear Reason, she will rap your knuckles-Franklin.

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Aug. 31 .- "Back home." remarked the spruce waitress in the so called "popular price most of its lunches, "I'm supposed to be a clerk in one of the govern-

ment departments. "I was originally. But mercy! I couldn't begin to live on the pay I got. Between my pay and my tips I make enough here to buy up two or three girl clerks for the govern-

of it is that a waitress isn't any- quate, that very few species, out of body socially. It would make my folks feel dreadfully if they knew | worked in a restaurant. So I let em go on thinking I'm still on tures and their methods of securing

Uncle Sam's payroll. couple of weeks and swell around, as nets or snares; others hunt by in clothes I couldn't even dream of open pursuit or by stealth. The crab on a government salary, and they spiders, such as the one shown here look at me and say, 'My! she has a belong to the latter class. They government position in Washing- have found that it is just as easy ton.' I'm invited out and entertain- to make a living without the labor ed by all the best people and have of spinning a web, or the monotony

a lovely time. "Wouldn't their eyes pop if they place. knew I really was just a hash-

be duplicated to the tune of hundreds, and maybe thousands, if anybody wanted to take the trouble there's some chance it will do so wanted more time for miscellaneto do the necessary research work. The capital's full of young women and young men, too, and some not so young, whom the "home folks" fondly suppose to be holding down dignified federal jobs, but who, in reality, are engaged in considerably less classy but much more remunerative employment. What's more, they show their financial good sense, and the little

Washington officialdom hears with much astisfaction 'the news that Latin-American diplomats have tendered their good offices, as opportunity for a peaceful one, mediators, between the church and where force is about the only It's sincerely hoped they'll be ac- from this side of the Rio Grande

deceit they practice doesn't hurt

BY ARTHUR N. PACK The American Nature

Association Ever since man has been on earth, he has i: all probability admired the spiders, their skill and courage as hunters, the ingenuity restaurant" where this particular which they display in fashioning Washington neighborhood eats their snares, the underground retreats of some species with its closely fitting trapdoor, so fashioned as to be held shut by the occu-

The bite of all spiders is poisonout. It is in this way that they kill their prey. But the amount of poison is so small and their ability to "Of course the disagreeable part penetrate the human skin so inadethe thousands known, may be con-

sidered dangerous.

their prey are various. Some spin "Once a year I go home for a webs of diverse styles which serve of remaining continually in one

They are usually light colored they have the faculty of moving and are not conspicuous on golden- quickly sideways and the long powrod or other similar plants. So erful front pair of legs are danger This damsel's confession could they merely wait around until some ous weapons.

> Washington can hardly say a agriculture kept him too busy. word without arousing the suspicion that it inclines to dictate in Chairman Cummins of the Senate Mexican internal affairs-for, if it judiciary committee, Norris is due

could dictate. Obviously no Latin - American country can do anything of the kind-and make it stick-so none is likely to be under any such sus-

If the Mexican situation develops dent Calles cees the necessity for compromise, it's believed here that Latin-America might afford him an thing the Mexicans would respect,

The church, indeed, has accepted already. The state is less prompt about it, but the impression is that



The Spider Huntsman

tar from the flower, and then seite Besides being naturally swift

wanted to dictate, of course it to take over the chairmanship.

ous research, and the committee on

Now, following the death of

The following are the answers to still more threateningly, and Presi- the questions appearing on the

1-Mary Garden. 2-Albert. 3-A placeau near Quebec.

4-\$15.000 a year. 5-Northern lights. 6-A balloun race.

7-Chicago. 8-Supreme pontiff, Flus XI. 9-Eugene O'Neill.

10-Colorado.

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS DIESEL ENGINES

Sidney F. Stoughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoughton is spend-

Philadelphia, Pa. A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Philip the entertainment given by the La-Evans at the Nile Street hospital in dies' Aid society at the Mother Hartford. Mrs. Evans was before Church on Thursday evening, oil burning, engine for automotive

WAPPING

Mrs. Frank Congdon has as her Mrs. Smith's" rendered by Mrs. climb to their goal. guest for a week Miss Teresa Cong- William J. Templeton, Mrs. Hiram don from Willimantic.

Mrs. Susie S. Walters is keeping Miss Bertha Dart, all of Vernon.

by automobile. Judson G. Files returned last Sunday from a week's visit with his Broad Brook.

two days automobile trip. They next Sunday morning. will go over the Mohawk Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills were daughter, Miss Fannie Merritt. Mrs. Ward Grant from South Man- spent Sunday with their former chester, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wad- pastor. Mr. Merritt has recently hams and four daughters, the Mis- returned from the Christian Enses Ruby, Lois, Fay and Carroll deavor tour of Europe, connected from Hartford.

go to Kensington next Tuesday don. He will tell the story of the night to speak for the Y. M. C. A. tour and the convention at the of that place.

Harry P. Files from Boston, Mass, was home over the week-end Church, Wednesday evening, Sept. and he with Mrs. Files motored to 8. Broad Brook Sunday to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arnold.

Dwight Stoughton has been confined to his home by illness for the

At the Republican caucus which came to a successful close last ev-At the Republican caucus which came to a successful close last evhall last Friday night. Aug. 27, the crowned king of the local mallet building trades alone through use delegates to the various conven- wielders. Fred was given a handtions were chosen as follows: Hor- some loving cup as first prize. ace H. Viberts and Hollis Church to When it is considered that the winthe State convention; C. Vinton ner has just passed his twelfth Benjamin and William Wood, to birthday and was pitted against the the County convention; William town's best, there being no age Thresher and John A. Collins to the limit, his prowess will be appre-Senatorial convertion. The Town clated. committee chosen were: Mrs. Robert A. Boar iman, William Thresher, C. Vinton Benjamin, Raymond a few days as it is not yet finished. Belcher, Mrs. Frank Bidwell, Har-

and Harry Stoughton. little time in the Adirondacks at William Smith, James Wood and Lake Placid club where their nephew is working during his vacation to help along his Junior year's tui- much local interest that a series of The engine will occupy no more tion at Yale and will wisit Lake games by partners will be started space than the present motor, they Sunapee and Ticonderoga on their in the near future. return trip. Mrs. Beals was for- Miss Miriam Welles of Avery merly Miss H. May Vinton from street has returned after spending oil that can flow through a pipe.

and family motored to Andover last Norwich were Sunday guests of Sunday to visit Mrs. Snow's broth- Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bacheler, Mrs. er and family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller, who is a talented singer fav- in motor fuels will be effected, for

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers, Miss Ruth Ayers, Alfred Ayers of Merrow road, in company with Miss Clara Dodge and Miss Marion Dodge, their guests, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oris Ayers in West Boylston, Mass., Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Colson of Holyoke, Phelps. Mass., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

The Ladies' Aid supper, held in

after a two weeks' stay with awarded.

week-end with her parents, Mr. and day evening.

Mrs. Jacob Chorches.

family of New Britain were week- friends. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Clough and family of Stafford road. Hartford visited at their cottage Miss Clara Dodge and Miss Sunday. Marion Dodge of Barre, Vermont,

Ayers and family of Merrow road. Rockville were week-end guests of Loomis. Mrs. L. R. Ladd. Mrs. Hill, who has been recently end at his home here.

entertained at the home of Mrs. Hannah Gardner, has returned to her home in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. William Rosbrooks

of East Hartford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and family. Mrs. Henry Tillotson and son, Dr. Harris Price, spent Tuesday in

Meriden as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stremlau. Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin, Miss Helen Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Demarest, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Talcott, have returned to their home in Oradel, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talcott will leave Wednesday for Twin Lakes, Province of Quebec, Canada, where they expect to remain for several

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele, Mrs. Henry Tillotson and Dr. Harris Price were guests of Mr. Strele's relatives in Wales, Mass., Sunday

afternoon

HOT DOG!

New London, Conn .- Aldo Montall recently settled forever the Uncha valley was treated to a question of whether he could eat strange spectacle recently when a more hot dogs than Jack Missmin, whole caravan of automobiles, loada sailor. Montall won after downing ed with pelts, came through the forforced to pause at 38. Half an hour change because pelts are brought after the contest Montall declared to market quicker and in much betne could even eat a few more. ter condition than formerly.

VERNON CENTER

Much credit and many thanks ne due to members of the Salvation Army Band of Manchester, uning two weeks with his father in David Addy, and to their wives and der the direction of Bandmaster sisters of the Mandolin club, led by Thomas Maxwell, for the success of her marriage, Miss Alberta Chand- Hearty appreciation was also ac- as well as industrial use, have corded to the playlet, the "Two moved up another notch in the Lovering, Mrs. William Smith and

house for Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott | Mr. Addy also impersonated Griswold of Hartford, but former- "The Hobo's Prayer," and Miss Ju- remarkable success. It's of the ly from this place while they are lia Abigail Eells sang "The Four taking a two weeks' vacation trip Leaved Clover," Mrs. Henry Larson accompanying.

The pastor hopes to have his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Arnold of cliest son, Rev. Ernest E. Eells. pastor of the Presbyterian church Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Wood- of Orchard Park, N. Y., deliver the ward left Monday morning for a sern on at the communion service

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Merritt Recent visitors at the home of of Chesterfield, Mass., with their with the World Christian Endeavor Rev. Truman H. Woodward is to Convention in Crystal Palace, Lonmeeting of the Tolland County C. E. Union here in the Mother

The town croquet tournament

Miss Sadie McNally won second place and will receive her prize in Much credit is due the committee ry Farnum, Everett A. Buckland for the efficient manner in which the tournament was handled. Those Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beals and on the committee were the Misses son George are visiting in Massa- Faith Talcott, Florence Moore, chusetts and New York, spending a Alice Dexter. Mrs. Frank Smith, at present entirely to its manufac-executive vice-president of the Il-

The tournament has aroused so

her vacation at Crystal Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuller of

ored the Sunday school children with several solos.

Master Samuel Prentice, Jr. of Manchester Green is spending a few days as guest of his cousin, Miss ECONOMY OUTING

Beatrice Truman.

BOLTON

Miss Dorcan Shelton of Jamaica Plains is the guest of Mrs. J. W.

All roads lead to the Rainbow Wednesday evening where Balloon night will be observed in the ball the Federated Church dining rooms room. Twenty-five dollars will be last Friday night under the man- given to three persons receiving the agement of the young ladies of the lucky number, Sept. 15, two \$10 church, proved a great success both and one \$5 goldpiece. For the next two weeks everyone will re-Mrs. Charles Barrows and Miss ceive a number and they will be Eunice Barrows have returned to turned in at the dance September their home in Northampton, Mass., 15 when the money will be

The ladies' church fair and sup-Miss Sarah Chorches spent the per realized about \$100 last Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong of Miss Bessie Wessells of New York | Hartford spent the week-end at the City is a guest of Mrs. Hannah home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ruggles Mr. and Mrs. Willis Marsh and spent Sunday in town, visiting

Mrs. Davidson and daughter, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Margaret, have returned to their home in Massachusetts after spend-Mr. and Mrs. George Newman of ing the summer with Mrs. Adelia Charles Loomis spent the week-

17-YEAR LOCUSTS Washington,-Will the 17-year locusts appear on time? That is the question now before the scientific world and the belief that the species should make its re-appearance this year in Virginia, Georgia,

Iowa and Missourl is to be tested. The Bureau of Entomology has asked four states to keep a sharp lookout for the insects and report if hey are discovered.

The 17-year locust is believed to live underground for that period and then emerge by millions. Next year large numbers of the insects are expected to reappear in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Kansas. Their appearances at intervals are based upon records back to 1724.

TRAPPERS IN AUTOS Smithers, B. C .- The Indian trappers of the Bulkeley valley have abandoned the moccasin and canoe in favor of the automobile. The

FOR AUTOS SOON **Engineers Predict Big Saving** from Heavy Oil Motor; Fewer Parts.

By ISRAEL KLEIN. Advocates of the Diesel, crude

The first commercially developed

high speed Diesel engine has made its bow in a severe test at Springfild, Ohio, and has been declared a kind, say Diesel engineers, that could very well be used for automotive travel, and which in fact these engineers predict will be common in motor cars ten years hence. The new engine turns as fast as 1200 revolutions a minute, a speed that makes the Diesel possible for automotive use. The best speed possible heretofore in Diesels of this

type was 200 revolutions a minute. Many Less Parts. No spark plugs, no ignition system, no carburetor bother the operation of this engine. Long tappets, rocker arms, valves and such things that make a gasoline motor noisy also are absent. In fact, it's said, the modern Diesel of automotive type has upwards of 50 parts less than the gasoline motor.

And the whole things runs on the crudest of crude oil at a cost less than one-fourth that of modern auto on buttermilk, since this liquid contains the essential qualities found in crude oil.

H. C. Blake, president of the Springfield concern that built the latest Diesel, sees an annual saving of this crude oil burning engine, for it will supplant the gasoline engines now used in tractors, excavating machinery, dredges, cranes and other construction material.

Would Save Much. "A Diesel engine," he says, "cuts gallon of crude oil costing but five cents, while you know the present day car gets only around 17 miles 25,280,129 miles and carried 76,on 20 cents a gallon gasoline."

Although the makers of the new motor are developing their efforts they believe the time of the Dieselized motor car is not far distant. say. It will be many times as

At the same time a great saving alarming rate.

AT LAKE COMPOUNCE

The employees of the Economy Grocery Company held their third annual outing at Lake Compounce. Bristol, Connecticut, on Sunday. Perfect weather and excellent picnic grounds made conditions ideal for such a gathering and an immense crowd was on hand, representing the Economy employees from all over the state, It is estimated that at least 700 people attended the outing. The day was complete with such sporting activities as befits a picnic gathering. The feature event was a baseball game between the Waterbury Economy team, champions of the Waterbury Mercantile League and the Good Shapard team, champions of the Church league of Hartford. The Waterbury Economy team won a very exciting game, score 8-33.

The other events were a 50-yard dash for married men won by I. won by J. Tomany of Hartford. One of the most interesting of want at right prices. races was the 75 yard relay race which was wan by the Waterbury team composed of Messrs. Metcalf Dunston and O'Day. The most exciting event of the day was a huge tug-of-war between the Hartford and Waterbury districts, with Waterbury coming out on top. The de-cision was very doubtful until the last few minutes when the spiked shoes of the Waterbury team turned the tide in their favor.

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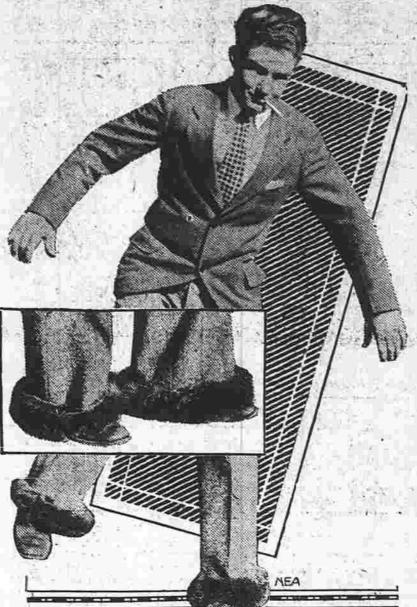
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the operating cost of a gasoline mowith nearly \$10,000,000 invested, railroads. tor 80 per cent. A Dieselized auto-tor 80 per cent. A Dieselized auto-the state of Illinois, aided ably by mobile would run fifty miles on a the state's system of hard roads. perhaps the best in the union. These busses last year operated

738,739 passengers. These figures are taken from a report made by Chester G. Moore. ture for construction machinery, lines Motor Transportation Association, for an interstate commerce

Of these 78 companies, 63 operate inter-city busses only while 17 powerful and will burn almost any have interstate operations. Of the 872 busses, 328 ply between the And the engine, they add, will cities of Illinois, the rest operating outlive three present-day gasoline within the limits of the cities of Illinois.

How the bus lines compare with the steam lines is shown by the gasoline has been going lately at an fact that in Illinois during the year 1925 the railroads carried 83,553,-564 fare paying passengers at the average fare of 78 3-10 cents per passenger while the inter-city busses carried 8,153,021 fare paying passengers at an average fare of



Why wait until the "Wh-i-i-zz" of the wind, and the bitter cold Metcalf of Waterbury; 100-yard weather makes you order fuel? Waterbury; pipe race, won by J. Fill the bin now while you can Finn of New Haven; balloon race, be sure of getting what you

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22 6-10 cents per passenger. As the city busses operating in cities only carried an additional 68,585,-BUSINESS OF BUSSES 718 passengers, it is shown, the report states, that 47 8-10 per cent. of the bassengers carried by the steam railroads and the busses Springfield, Ill.-Operating fleets | combined were handled on busses. of 872 busses, with an organization and 52 2-10 per cent. on the steam

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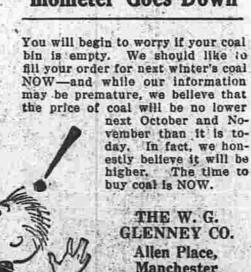
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Springfield, Ill .- War has been opened by Dr. F. A. Laird, state So has this city. He is Carl Lind- veterinarian, and the state department of agriculture on snakeroot weed, which this year is claiming

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2 The prefect was greeted warmly by the two men, who found in his methods much that was amusing, even if crude.



Dupin supplied visitor with a pipe and a chair and asked him the nature of his business.



Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

" The prefect began the narration of his story, relating to a theft which he said was "so simple and yet so odd" that the police were puzzled. He first cautioned the two men to hold to the greatest secrecy, since the deed of which he spoke was enacted in the royal apart-

FOUND

FOUND-Black Terrier dog. In uire 259 Fern street. FOUND—A sum of money on the premises of the Eighth District School. Inquire of A. F. Howes.

FOR RENT-5 room flat, all modern improvements, including steam heat, inquire at 270 Oak St. after 5:30 p. LUST LOST-Scarf between Middle Turn-TO RENT-Tenement at 136 Bissel St. second floor. All refinished. \$22 a month. Inquire at same address. pike and Center, Monday noon, found please leave at Herald office. LOST-29x4.40 Norwalk Auto Bal-loon tire with rim, new. Will party who picked up this tire on Center street last evening phone 766-2. Re-TO RENT—6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Near mills and trolley. Ray L. Bidwell, 60 Pine street, Telephone 1232.

ward for return. MISCELLANEOUS

Ford cylinders rebored and fitted full set of O-Tite Piston rings, \$16.50, with new pistons and pins, also a Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street.

I will pay the highest prices for rags, alors and all kinds of metals; also uy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lesaner, Jr., tele-phone 982-4. FOR RENT-Two excellent office rooms over Post Office. Maj be rented singly, \$20. per month or together, \$35. per month. Apply a the Manchester Trust Co. WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, morais, papet, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Class Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone. FOR RENT-Six room tenement, all mprovements. Inquire at \$1 E. Middle

NOTICE

FOR RENT—Centennial apartment, new section of nine, two room apart ments to be open Sept. ist. Steam heated, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bad, furnished, Make reservations now Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

TO RENT-4 room tenement all remodeled. Wainut street, hear Cheney mills. \$20.00. Inquire 1 Waltaxes in the Seventh School District | Senator Jol. nson. of Manchester are hereby notified that I have a rate bill for the col- for the United States Senate and and has not entirely gone its lection of 2 1-2 mills on the dol- the governorship on the Democra- course. the collector September 1, 1926. ers I will be at my residence every by former Senator James D. Phelin.

FOR RENT:-Four room tensment. 1 to October 1.
Improvements, ready july 15th., Cottage street, Apply E. J. Holl's office. TAKE NOTICE. The law provides that if any taxes shall remain TO RENT-Several small rents at \$20 per month. Apply to Edward J Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 580. unpaid one month after 'the same become due, interest at the rate of 9 per cent, shall be charged from FOR RENT—Two arge front office the time such tax became due until rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. S. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company.

October 1 1926 October 1, 1926.

TO RENT-Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range furnished, rent \$38 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., \$100, or televicor, 782.2 W. W. KEENEY, Collector. Buckland, Conn .. August 25, 1926.

> APPLES CLAPP'S FAVORITE PEARS FOR CANNING THIS WEEK ONLY

Edgewood Fruit Farm Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

HOLDS UP BOXERS' PAY. Chicago, Aug. 31.-O. W. Huncke chairman of the Illinois boxing commission, today expressed himself as "disgusted" with the showing made by Jock Malone of St. Paul, and Young Fisher of Syracuse, N. Y., in their ten-round bout here last night. Huncke ordered the fighters' money held up until today's meeting of the commission.

FOR SALE MUSKMELONS

Donald J. Grant Buckland, Telephone 93-12.

55 acre farm located on Lydall York.

Street and 30 acre tract on Vernon wante - Lawn mowers for Road with all buildings thereon, repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. subject to a mortgage to The Fedput in order, clock repairing, key eral Land Bank for \$11,500. fitting, Braithwaite, 150 Center street. WANTED-To rent, lease, or to Street with buildings thereon sub-

get an option on a good small farm ject to the following mortgages: in Manchester. Address Box F., South Federal Land Bank . . \$5500. Federal Land Bank .. \$5500. L. H. Knapp 2000. United States Security Trust Company 17350. America Six (6) lots in Middle Heights mantic. ibject to a mortgage to Rolston &

pany for \$17,350.

by court. Auctioneer.

AFTER HOT BATTLE

Shortridge, World Court Advocate and Coolidge Man Fights to Keep Office.

San Francisco, Aug. 31 .- Cali- surviving in flesh. fornia voters went to the polls today to cast their ballots in the lors of Moviana will introduce anprimary elections. With the issues other Sheik; it would be too great in the open, and with open clashes a test to ask another to wear the among members of both the Repub- exact mantle of the late Rudolph lican and Democratic parties, in- Valentino. terest is centered in the contests for the United States senaterial and the gubernatorial nominations.

proponent of the world court and is fighting for the Republican Pursuant to order of Probate Court, in district of Manchester, Conn., I will sell at private sale Sept. 4, 1926 at 9 a. m. all of the real estate of Dorothy May Wright, described in the application for said during the primary campaign and corder of said. order of sale.

Dated Manchester, Conn., Aug. 28, 1926.

James H. Wright, Guardian of Governorship Struggle

Governorship Struggle TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE ticket is of even more interest to Californi, voters. Governor Friend W. Richardson and his oppone it. DISTRICT Lieut.-Gov. C. C. Young, today are All persons liable by law to pay Young has also been supported by gentle lover and cave man combin-

The campaign for nominations lar, laid on the list of 1925, due to the ticket has been equally heatic, with both factions, one led by Wil-For the convenience of taxpay- liam Gibbs McAdoo, and the other week day evening from September hurling charges and counter charges.

ington Avenue Baptist church in West Hartford to hear Mr. Mal-

comb preach on Sunday. The Christian Endeavor meeting the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hough on Sunday evening.

churca that the Rev. J. H. Fitzger- formerly Miss Sadie Raymond of ald of Bay Ridga, N. Y., who is this place, a daughter of Frank H. spending his vacation here, will Raymond. next Sunday.

her husband who is spending his spend a few days with friends. vacation at his mother's home here. end guest at the home of her aunt, stay.

Mrs. Frank R. Post.

mond on Sunday. Howard Conklin of East Hart-

on the Hopevale road.

Willimantic. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. ter, F. N. Jones, Mrs. Alfred Post, and Mrs. E. G. Lord.

Court I will sell at public auction, Williams and family of Canterbury ton, Charles B. Sloan, Clarissa on the premises, without reserve, Plains, Mrs. Arthur Tracy and Pendleton, Fitch N. Jones, Doris WANTED—Children's Nurse. Prefer single or widowed person, 30 to 40 years of age, with fair education. Apply Cheney Bros. Employment the following property belonging to daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bliven fish. Of Canterbury, Curtis Kenway and Miss Marguerite Porter of New Miss Miss Marguerite Porter of New Miss Marguerite Porter of New Miss Miss Miss Marguerite Porter of New Miss Miss Marguerite Porter of New

Wellington Sloane of New Haven spent a day or two here the first of the week, returning to his home on Tuesday. Mr. Sloane returns in last night the following delegates 80 acre form located on Lake September to the Brooklyn Music were elected to the various conven-School Settlement as teacher of tions: music.

Randall Tennant, son of Jared B. Tennant, has accepted a position at the shipping department of the than C. Maine, American Thread company in Willi-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rath-

Elman for \$900, and a mortgage to bun and children were present at dover-Mrs. Elsie Jones, Mrs. United States Security Trust Com- a family reunion at the summer Jennie Bolton. camp on Lake Wyassup. North | Democratic Town Committee-FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, good running condition, extras, price \$85.
Burton Keeney, 595 Keeney street.

O'clock, Standard Time.

Gash and about thirty were present.

Burton Keeney, 595 Keeney street.

Standard Time.

Terms of sale: 10% cash and about thirty were present.

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There are more than 3000 anibalance payable on approval of sale and Mrs. Rathbun also visited their reals in the London 200.

The col-

By GENE COHN.

denly without direct heir, there are many to claim his throne. And as the people of Moviana are idolatrous folk, the task will not be easy. In addition, loyalty to their idols is fickle and many are

It is not only that the counsel-

There are certain types who awaken similar responses and there Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, a are physical and temperamental similarities, but the basis of Movia supporter of the Coolidge regime, and popularity is romantic appeal. Styles in romance change vitally, though romance maintains its hold upon the masses of population. The idol must be a symbol of the current ideal. Thus, a few seasons back, the shy, timorous lover as exemplified by Charlie Ray, Richard Barthelmess, captured the follow-

"The Sheik" appeared just as The contest for the gubernatorial homination on the Republican ticket is of even more interest to having appeal, but something was needed to refine the roughness of his ardor. This "the sheik" type both claiming victory, at the con- did. He would carry away his lady clusion of whiriwind campaigns. but, possessing her, would be the

Hence Ricardo Cortez and Ra-

in-sheik style is to continue in popularity. Looks Like Sheik. Cortez bears actual physical similarity to the sate Valentino. At va-

with some degree of success. The give much attention to his appeal choice for this role will be virtual as a pirate-romantic in a forthcom- announcement of the actor they latest picture-"Don Juan"-is a tested in "Beau Geste." ing picture. Novarro also has done service in

the Valentino type of role. Indeed John Barrymore, Ronald Colman on to ride off with his lady fair un- from the land of Valentino importa couple of years back when Valen- and John Gilbert to consider. of the Center church was held at tino had temperamental difficul-

It was announced on Sunday at Mrs. Emil Johnson of Hartford has e morning service at St. Peter's been reported. Mrs. Johnson was

officiate at the service of the church | Miss Adams of New York who has been a guest at the summer Mrs. Daniel Horton of New Ha- home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hildven spent the week-end at the home ing for the last two weeks has gone of Mrs. Marietta Horton, joining to New London where she will Roger W. Porter left for Water-

Mrs. W. O. Seyms and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worswick Eunice, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. of South Manchester visited at the Raymond were among those who home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray- attended Old Home Day in West-

chester. Mrs. Della Porter and son, Herford spent Sunday at his farm here bert, were at Giant's Neck on Sun-

Quite a good many dealers and At the Democratic caucus, held others interested in antiques at- Monday evening, Carlton B. Jones, tended on Saturday an auction sale Clayton A. Hills, Charles B. Sloane, at the H. Clinton Porter place by Susan B. Pendleton were appointed Leslie Ward of Hartford. Many delegates to the state convention. were present from Hartford and Delegates to the congressional convention were as follows: Fitch N. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Payne and Jones, Clarissa L. Pendleton, Mrs. amily of East Hartford and Mrs. Charles Fish, Alfred Post; to the Mary E. Lord of Wethersfield were county convention. Clarence E. Por-Wilbur N. Hills; renatorial conven-Mr. and Mrs. Buell Porter enter- tion, Morris J. Keefe, Merrill Griftained on Sunday at their home, fin, Fred Post, Ala: White. Town Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean of Cen- committee members elected were By order of the Bankruptcy tral Village, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlton B. Jones, Susan B. Pendle-

At the Democratic caucus held

Congressional-Mrs. Edna Sum ner, Mrs. Jennie Bolton.

Probate Court Convention at An-

The birth of a son to Mr. and with a vulture and an eagle.

CALIFORNIA VOTES Who'll Be Next Great Lover of Moviana?

New York, Aug. 30 .- In that illusory kingdom of Moviana there is an undercurrent of tension since, the great Sheik having died sud-

those who have died in favor, while

Symbol of Romance,

This appeal ran to Latin types

mon Novarro suggest themselves as

Miss Olive Smith was the week- ville, Maine, Saturday, for a week's

County-Theodore Reichard, Na-Senatorial-Mrs. Margaret Haling, Mrs. E. Selma Haley.



Possible successors to Valentino in "Sheik" roles: above, left, Ricar do Cortez, in a pose showing his striking facial resemblance of Valentino; right, Cortez with Florence Vidor demonstrating his technique

outstanding possibilities if the Lat- ties with Paramount and became at been on up grade for some time, of a medieval swash-buckler. His filmland outcast for a time, it was has included a variety of types. In abilities as "great lover" have been no secret that Novarro was groom- "La Boheme" he was both a tender | continuously stressed, and they are ed for his place. Somehow he didn't and tempestuous lover of Mimi, climaxed as Don Juan, What is

'Ben Hur" may bring a change. | fiery Viennese. There seems to be the same Schenck banner that have skirted the sheik-type, and ever, if United Artists decide to any romance pattern that might be as Francois Villon. film the life of Benvenuto Cellini, a enjoying current vogue. inside picture circles are going to part planned for Valentino, Their

look to as successor.

as a "great lover;" below, left to right, Ramon Novarro, John Gilbert and John Barrymore, quite make it then, but his work in and in "Merry Widow" he turned more, Barrymore now sails under The real test will come how- no reason why he could not fit into floated over Rudy and is cast next

"Don Juan." challenge to "great lovers." In this, | Finally there is mention of a Of the American types there are it will be recalled, he is called up- dark horse-one Tullio Carmienti.

Colman has been gaining in favor and his capacity to carry the The very title of Barrymore's flavor of costume drama is being

der his arm in the most perfect ed by Schenck and being tried out

Paulina's Happy With a Doll and Gay Socks



A pair of gaudy new socks and a floppy rag doll are keeping Paulina Longworth, daughter of Speaker Nicholas Longworth of the House of Steam heat, gas, beautiful interior Representatives and Alice Roosevelt Longworth, very contented as she decorations. Price only \$6050plays about the garden of her parents' home at Cincinnati, O.

PRESIDENT WILL PONDER ISLAND PLEBISCITE BILL

approve or veto.

MRS. YOUNG DENIES SHE Stamford, Aug. 31 .- Mrs. Mil-

Whice Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. dred Young, wife of Judge Samuel 31 .- The bill of the Philippines' Young, of the City court here, an- arranged rooms, all conveniences; Legislature demanding a plebiscite nounced today that she had been owner said sell-bargain for some on the question of inedependence, misquoted in a declaration that she one. Easy terms. Sale will take place on Wednesday September 1, 1926, at 11:00
o'clock, Standard Time.

Stonington. of their relatives, Mr. Louis D. Eaton, chairman; Mrs. Which was passed over the veto of Stamford delegation to be seated in the Republican state convention most careful consideration of President Coolidge when it reaches next month. Mrs. Young, who Washington, the official spokesman was dropped by the Senatorial disaunt. Mrs. Betsy Rathbun, also of mals in the London zoo. The col- announced here today. The Presi- trict from the State Central Com-WILLIAM HOWARD WAKELEE, Stonington, who is 97 years of age. lection was started 100 years ago, dent has six months in which to mittee, now has no intention of Real Estate

Gilbert's popularity, which has sheik fashion though in the garb in Talmadge pictures.

NO MORE TIME

swered.

CALLS AT W. U. According to an announcement made yesterday by Miss Paulyne Novelli, manager of the local branch of the Western Union Telegraph company, no more time calls will be an-

Miss Novelli is in receipt of orders from headquarters that beginning tomorrow "correct time, please" calls are taboo. The notice says the repeated calls have been a hindrance to the speedy handling of telegrams.

Today the local office was

moved from the Orford building to the State Theater building. Its new address is 8 Bissell street.

Wadsworth Street Property Offered

Ten-room, two-family, modern equipment; a fine place to live in and a good investment to own. Price only \$7000.

We have a real good two-family of six rooms each apartment, on this same street. It is up-to-date and you are familiar with the location. We advise you to investi-

Brand new single, near Center street car line and new paved road six rooms, oak floors, French doors small cash payment.

Oxford street, single, six rooms and sleeping porch, steam heat, gas; etc. 1-car garage. Price only WILL FIGHT IN COURTS \$5950. \$500 cash necessary.

New flat on Summer street, well

Marcie J. Junii

1009 MAIN STIRRET.

the recent "Frontier Days" celebration at Cheyenne.

BY JOE WILLIAMS

ries promised by Billy Roche.

Like Any Business

prim little living room.

business as oil, or steel, or mer-

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symptoms of a coming fighter.

hardest fight of his career, although

"This fellow was a southpaw,"

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other I became entangled in them

stenographic clerk.

Gene Tunney Got \$100

Shamrock-Crescent Tussle At North End Tonight

Emulates Prince of Wales

THREE C.B. A. A. PLAYERS BAT **OVER 400 DURING 1926 SEASON**

8, Lost 13 Games; The Statistics.

Three regulars, Jack Stratton. Elmo Mantelli and Bill Brennen, batted above the 400 mark for Cheney Brothers' baseball nine during the 1926 season which sang its swan song last week for the silk workers. Stratton led the team with the willow. He attained the average of 460 for the games in which he participated.

Cheney Brothers played 23 games. The record shows that the silk workers ploughed their way through a strenuo s schedulo included in which were some of the leading teams in the state.

Before lowering the curtain on the 1926 season for Chency Brothers, it might be said to their credit that the lineup which sported the C. B. A. A. colors was practically intact in every game. This is a performance that all the other teams in Manchester cannot boast of. Manager John L. Jenney is the man who deserves the bulk of the

Season's Record. Cheney Brothers 2, Insilcos 12. Cheney Brothers 1, Insilcos 3. Cheney Brothers 6, J. B. Martin Co., 10. Brothers 18, Fuller Cheney Brush 2. Cheney Brothers 11, J. J. Regan

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tual Ins. Co., 1. Cheney Brothers 0, Diamond Match Works 10. Cheney Brothers 4, Middletown

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MILLION DOLLARS AT 8-5, 2-1, ON DEMPSEY the neid for squadding umpire's decision.

New York Money Sent to Philadelphia-Al Jolson Said to Be A Dempsey Bettor.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 31-Bet-

ting commissioners here have received approximately \$1,000,000 to be placed on Dempsey to win at any odds between eight to five and two to one. Most of the money is from New York. Report had it that Al Jolson, the comedian, had bet \$25,000 to \$15,-

000 that Dempsey will win. TUNNEY CONFIDENT OF

WIN IN SHORT FIGHT. Z. Taylor, c 4 0 0 2 1 0 R. Smith, p 3 0 0 1 2 0 Speculator, N. Y., Aug. 31 .-Gene Tunney, challenger for the world's heavyweight title, is on his way to Stroudsburg, Pa. There, in Philadelphia 001 102 01x-5 Welterweight, won from Joe good left hand. I immediately saw Taylor, Cooper, Terre Haute, twelve a dozen Sullivans. My knees began Moseley. Furph:

battle is striking. He never hints of the fight going ten rounds. He

Stratton Heads Pack With PIRATES AND CARDS 460 Average; Team Won SPLIT THEIR GAMES

Reds Break Cubs' Winning Streak and Advance Phillies Win.

PIRATES S.S. CARDS O.K. St. Louis, Aug. 31.-The Pirates held their grip on first place !:: the Nation: 1 League by splitting a double-header with the Cardinals. Pittsburgh took the first in a three to nothing shut-out, while they lost the second, 5 to 3. Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A. E

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PHILLIES 5, BRAVES 0 Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—Fred Mostil, cf 4 1 1 2 0 Robb 1 0 .000 Leach's good pitching had a lot to do with the Phillies' shutout of the Team average 651 173 .265 Braves, 5 to 0. The greatest excitement of the day came when Jack Smith and Manager Bancroft of the Boston team were dismissed from the field for squabbling over an

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Chicago, Aug. 31.—The Cubs' fight with Jack Dempsey, title winning streak of eight was impolitely halted by the Reds who took the game away 3 to 2.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—The Cubs' At New Haven—Georgie Day, down and probably stayed down if I hadn't been within reach of the took the game away 3 to 2.

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THE PENNANT RACES

New York, Aug. 31 .- By defeating the Chicago Cubs while the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals were breaking even in a double header, the Cincinnati Reds gained a half game on their two rivals yesterday in the triangular National League race. The Pirates lost a percentage point through breaking even but continued at the pace with a percentage of .587. The Reds advanced to .582, being less than a half game behind the leaders. By winning again from the Cubs today, the Reds can take the lead if the Pirates and Cards again break even. The latter today have a percentage of .575. less than 1 1-2 games behind

the leaders. In the American League, the New York Yankees again lost ground by finishing second to the Washington Senators while the Cleveland Indians were idle. The latter thus gained a half game and now are 6 1-2 games behind the lead.

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kees showed an amusing desire to remember what kind of a fight I row and informed them they were 34 3 7 24 7 3 do the wrong thing whenever posy innings:

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to an abrupt halt when Heine Mueller socked two homers, bringing in four runs, and Hugh Mc-Quillan pitched a watertight game to trounce the Robins eight to two. New York
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Detroit, Aug. 31.—Gibson of the tom and keep working until I have Tigers had an off-day, walking six reached the top. Yes, until I have men and putting one across the won the championship from Dempplate with a wild pitch. As a con- sey." New York 300 031 100-3 sequence, the White Sox had a five Brooklyn 000 010 001-2 to two walk-away. Chiengo AB, R. H. PO, A. E.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Black Bill, Cuban and before I could get squared flyweight, won on a foul from Ben- away I felt something land keny Marks, New York, seven rounds. plunk! on the right side of my jaw. At Newark—Russell Leroy, Far- "I thought Mr. Goliath was one go, N. D., lightweight, defeated Al of the ringsiders and had playful-33 0 7 24 11 .1 Conway, Philadelphia, ten rounds. ly thrown an anvil into the ring.

This is the third of a series of him with a right and he didn't get articles by Joe Williams, fistic ex- up. But I'll never forget that punch pert of The Manchester Evening he landed on my jaw." Herald which is affiliated with the Tunney broke his hand hitting

Here's a spectacular photograph of the most dreaded of all of a bucking broncho's wild and wicked

hands were fundamentally weak. Australia. That nation is France. Office training hadn't contributed

For this he was paid the 100 ber- from which he had dropped. He ac-"I was interested more in the sey-Carpentier fight against a tough money than in winning or losing Canadian named Soldier Jones.
that fight," recalls Tunney. "I Before the fight Bagley circulat-New York, Aug. 31.—The Yan-needed it desperately. I don't even ed among his friends in the press

Stock Took Tumble

mined to return to his desk as a What happened was a terrible player. After a thrilling match blow to Bagley's hopes for nation- Rene came out ahead. Tunney's mother had dreams of wide publicity. Tunney was not in est boy to go out and provide for ly. The fight was a terrible thing. Comers' championship, too. the family, the monastery is where and the boys in the dollar seats In the Davis cup play it was Laraucously demanded that the bums coste, who all but handed Tilden be thrown from the ring. I don't know what actually hap-

must have been hard for the moth- Jack Burke and Battling Levinsky call Tilden ever had. er, leaning on the arm of the boy (the latter in a fight for the Amshe had pictured as a priest—it erlean light-heavyweight championmust have been hard listening to ship), his home town critics view- round. Then Richards put him out this bey's quiet, firm voice as it ed him with mixed feelings of tolbroke the tense stillness of the erance and sympathy.

"It's 'he only way I can make money, mother. It's just as much a FRIDAY'S HORSESHOE

It is expected that there will be Tunney didn't remain under some exciting games of horseshoe Roche's management long. After pitching at the West Side playbouncing over a flock of dime-a- grounds Friday evening when the quart tomatoes, he signed a con-tract with Frank, "Doc" Bagley, tournament clash. S. Nelson and one of the big league managers of C. Feeney, the leaders, will toss the street. Bagley had taken Willie ringers with Furphy and Fogarthy. Jackson, hard hitting Philadelphia | Last night's results at the West lightweight, and made a fortune Side were as follows:

The shrewd Bagley got Tunney S. Nelson, Feeney6 plenty of work and under him he Lang, Shields 3 began to develop unmistakable C. Nelson, Toppin3 Hubbard, Mossley9 Among his early battles was an Clifford, G. Smith9 indoor engagement against an un- Alley, Roth0 known by the name of Sullivan, McCormick, Stevenson 0 which was held at Newark, and Russell, C. Griffith0 which Tunney remembers as the

Schedule for Friday First Round he won by a knockout in the first Furphy, Fogarty vs. S. Nelson, Feeney. M. Taggart, T. Smith vs. H. Lang says Tunney. "The first southpaw Shields. D. Haddan, J. Hewitt vs. G. shot out of his corner and crowded Hubbard, Moseley. J. Taylor, F. Taggart vs. C. Nel-

> Second Round Furphy, Fogarty vs. H. Lang, Shields. M. Taggart, T. Smith vs. S. Nel-D. Haddan, Hewitt vs. C. Nelson, F. Toppin. Taylor, F. Taggart vs. Hubbard,

Furphy, Pogarty vs. Taylor, F.

maneuvers, the deadly forward somersault. This picture was snapped just as Guy Schutze, Cheyenne, Wyo., cowboy was hurled through the air from his horse's back. A moment later the horse fell on Schutze, sending the daring cowpuncher to the hospital for five months. The accident happened during

For Debut As A Fighter Tennis Talks

The French Flash. During the last two or three Nea Service, Inc. dealing with the Sullivan. He didn't know how to years another foreign country has

Gene Tunney's first professional ness the ring game demands. So he ers of late. One of the best, if not opponent in America after the war packed up and went into the Maine the best, is Rene Lacoste, lacoste, accuracy. was Dan O'Dowd of Boston, a woods and worked for months.

strong turkey with a weakness for The alert Bagley wanted to show the canvas. Tunney rendered him Tunney off before a big crowd and top; in fact, many experts are top; in fact, many experts are

> Such a thing is not only a possibili- made. ty but a probability. Lacoste, during the short time he's been in the international limelight, has blazed a sensational trail round Lacoste met his compatriot. Jean Borotra, another sterling

him wearing the somber robes o' fighting trim. The six months' laythe priesthood, and had not limited off had destroyed his foot work and Paired with Borotra, he took the funds made it necessary for the old- his judgment of distance complete- doubles crown as well as the All-

his first defeat in that historic Tunney's mediocre showing in classic. Lacoste carried the Ameripened when Tunney came back to that fight—excusable in view of can champion to five sensational his home in Banks street in Green- the circumstances—lowered his sets before acknowledging the wich Village that December night fighting stock to such a point that after whipping O'Dowd at Bayonne. few of the metropolitan critics wizard won the first two and had would take him seriously any more. the third and deciding set all but It must have been hard for him Even when he stuck up a new tucked away when a characteristic to announce he had definitely despure and began to whip fellows Tilden rally turned the tide in the get around to fearing the Cleveland 73cided to become a fighter. And it like Martin Burke, Eddie O'Hare, American's favor. It was the closest more must have been hard for the moth. The mother of the mother of

In the national championships Lacoste got as far as the fourth in straight sets. Lacoste, however, didn't show anywhere near the tennis he displayed against Tilden in the Davis trophy play.

This year Lacoste stands out as a dangerous contender. He's been playing topnotch tennis all season even better than he did a year ago. Rene should be one of the most troublesome opponents of Ameri-ca's "Big Four"—Tilden, Johnston, Richards and Williams; in fact, I wouldn't be surprised were the French star to reach the semi-finals

replacing Williams in that division. He may even get to the finals but I doubt if he is capable of slip ping past either Richards or Johnston, figuring Tilden as a certain finalist again.

DAY WINS FAST BOUT

Ballerino, of Bayonne, N. J., after ten rounds of fast and furious fighting at the Nutmeg stadium here last night. The local boy's aggressiveness proved too much for start in at once to train my wife up an attack that will whip Tunthe former junior lightweight so that she can surpass the time new before he knows what all the champion, the Elm City scrapper made by Gertrude Ederle. I feel shouting is about," he said.

Dempsey has had his men poke Both men were strong at the fin- Verkoetten is leaving this after- their lefts at him in jabbing fashion ish. Many of the spectators thought noon for his home in Cologne. Ballerino was entitled to a draw. No knockdowns were scored. Both men fought at 132 pounds.

LONGWOOD TENNIS.

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 31.— friends.
With all the secded and otherwise Verkoetten was accompanied on play in the national championship pal councillor of Calais; Leon Vin-

Twilight Ball Ends Thursday When All-Rockville Comes Here

PUNCH ON NOSE'LL AROUSE DEMPSEY

May Not Be Man-Eater in Training But That Doesn't Mean Anything.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Aug. 31.-It would Berson, c seem to a man up a tree that a Kalinsky, 1b rather disquieting impression has Tepper, p been gained of our Mr. Dempsey McGrath, p since he took up his training quarters at Atlantic City. There is nothing the matter with his condition. Community grounds is due to start about his daily labors.

appear to be rallying around the chester. idea that the gentleman is not The Shamrocks meet the speedy punching as of yore and, if one Hartford Crescents here tonight cares to read down under the type, and entertain Rockville here Thursone might almost believe that some day night-but that is all. Old Man of them fear the worst for Miss Darkness refuses to Issue any more Taylor's husband when he attempts nermits. In meeting the Crescents to alter, revise and otherwise re- Manager Clemson's charges have arrange Mr. Gene Tunney on the tookled a tough foe. It should be night of September 23. Weak Partners

Personally, I wouldn't care to go pitch for Manchester. that far about it. For all anyone knows, Dempsey's "catchers" may be so fragile that he fears manslaughter and with some justification. It has been intimated that Bill Tate is the best of a very poor lot and William is rather elderly, at

Then again, it may be that the champion is playing "dead," after THE YANKS, 12-6 Nea Service, Inc. dealing with the Sullivan. He didn't know how to years another foreign country has the manner interto exclusive to the front to dispute Euro-college football teams on the eve of the front to dispute Euro-college football teams on the even the front to dispute Euro-college football teams on the even the front to dispute Euro-college football teams on the even the front to dispute Euro-college football teams on the even the ev ways busting a knuckle Besides his pean tennis honors so long held by a big game. Another possibility is that he is working on his timing The French have produced sev- and to the exclusion of heavy Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc. the muscular virility and tough- eral exceptionally brilliant pastim- punching, for three years beyond

picking him to be champion of the of the engaging considerations world within the next few seasons. since the Tunney match first was

Certainly, when the critics gaze fixedly at a heavyweight champion. for more than a week and then turn do the wrong thing whenever posmade, or what kind of a fight going to see a great fighter in Tuntional indoor champion, having thin yet," there is only one of two explanations: Either the critics are Providence \$5 wrong or Dempsey is. The night of Bridgeport 79 September 23-not the mere shel- New Haven 76 lacking of a push-over in camp- Springfield 69 will furnish the answer.

Camera Fighter Meantime, the boys will continue Waterbury 46 to view the champion with alarm. Pittsfield 42 8
They feel that there is something National League sub-normal and unseemly about a recognized man-eater who goes Pittsburgh 71 around being amiable to other bu- Cincinnati 74 man beings and snarls only when St. Louis 73 cameras are in the offing. They Chicago 68 think it is a sign of retrogression New York 60 when, in reality, it may be a sign Brooklyn 60 that Dempsey no longer finds it Boston 48 necessary or sensible to intimidate Philadelphia ... 46

those associated with him. Can it be that the passing years have mellowed our hero? I might New York 79 a certainty that with the first punch Detroit 66 on the nose he will be about as mel- Washington 65 low as a barbed wire fence.

WIFE FOR CHANNEL

Verkoetten Says He's Going To Have Frau Beat Ederle's Record.

Calais, Aug. 31.—Refreshed and invigorated by a night's rest. Ernest Verkoetten, the German swim-FROM MIKE BALLERINO. mer, who yesterday plowed his way across the English channel in the New Haven, Aug. 31 .- Georgie fastest time ever recorded, an-Day, of New Haven, was awarded nounced today that he was going the referee's decision over Mike to train his wife to duplicate his confounded the fistic critics parked

Backed by Friends.

German swimmer had arrived at and then, seemingly with the same Cape Gris Nez a fortnight ago, al- movement, has lunged in and let go most penniless. What money he with the right drive. It has landed had, had been contributed by nine times in every ten tries.

favored teams still in the running, his swim by Emile Ranson, munici-CUBS PRACTICE TONIGHT. | liams, II., were matched against attested that Verkoetten's swim

Either Prentice or McLaughlin to Pitch This Evening: Visitors Have Classy Array of Stars.

Bernstein, rf Greenbaum, 2b Baron, 3b Rotholick, cf Kilray, ss Jansen, If

Partons, ss McLaughlin, 1b Kelly, rf Massey, If Wallett, c Prentice, p McLaughlin, p Tonight's game at the North End

Shamrocks

Burke, 8b

Kelar, 2b

Brennan, cf

They say it is excellent. There is at 6 o'clock sharp. The shortening no complaint entered about his sin- of the days make it necessary to cerity of purpose. They picture him commence play as early as possible as being most earnest as he goes in order to even finish seven innirgs. This week will mark the But, at the same time, the boys finish of twilight baseball in Man-

a game well worth watching. Either Prentice or McLaughlin will

WATCHING

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Providence 23, Pittsfield 10 (1). Providence 5, Pittsfield 4 (2). Albany 4, Springfield 3 (11). Other teams not scheduled.

New York 8, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 5, Boston 0. Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0. (1). St. Louis 5. Pittsburgh 3 (2).

American League Washington 12, New York 6 Chicago 5, Detroit 2, Other teams not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS Albany 65 Hartford 62 .622

.524 Chicago 62 St. Louis 52 Boston 42 GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Waterbury at Hartford. New Haven at Bridgeport. Pittsfield at Pruvidence. Springfield at Albany. National League Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia. Others not scheduled. American League

St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston.

DEMPSEY PRACTICING TO COUNTER TUNNEY LEADS

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 31 .-Jack Dempsey who has puzzled and here by his complete change of

as is "unney's specialty. And whenever they have done it Dempsey has It became known today that the ducked just enough to escape it

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS.

advanced to the second round to- who represented the French Swim- Grantham, Pirates 346

A Silent Charleston

It was a very noiseless convention that was held in Washington the

other day when members of the National Association of the Deaf con-

vened. They all talked on their fingers, and Miss Virginia Dries and

Miss Molly Liss showed how a finger-talker says "Charleston." The

delegates were sorry Mrs. Coolidge wasn't in town-they wanted to talk

automobile-bandits and deportation | people were hanged at the cross-

methods of dealing with the Am- up robbery takes place, the resist-

CRIME WAVE CURE

New York .- Public hanging of

of confirmed criminals to a penal

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Sandman Circle; orchestra. WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert.

WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-Dinner music. WGN (303) Chicago-Stocks; ue.

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .- gan. Trio; orchestra; baseball results. WLS (345) Chicago-Stocks; sports; organ; orchestra.

WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. CKCL (357) Toronto-Musical. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-

Dinner concert. WRNY (375) New York-Sports, commerce; musical. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Thea-

ter program. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra; scores. WEAF (492) New York-Vocal;

French course; orchestra. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago-Orchestra. 7 P. M.

(246) Baltimore-Or-WBAL chestra. (270) Detroit-Farm WGHP market; news.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Vocal and instrumental. WLIB (303) Chicago-Variety. WLS (345) Chicago-Variety, CKCL (357) Toronto-Studio. WDAF (366) Kansas City-

"School of the Air." WEBH (370) Chicago-Concert. WRNY (375) New York-Musi-

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Variety. WQJ (447) Chicago-Dinner concert. WRC (469) Washington-Orchestra; one-act play.

WEAF (492) New York-Concert. To WGR (319), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCAE (461) WEEI (476), Male Quartet. To WCSH (256), WTAG (258), WGR (319), WWJ (353), TAM (389), FI (395), CAE (461), WEEI (476), KSD (545). WIP (508) Philadelphia-Dance

music. WJR (517) Detroit-Old time dance orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha-Instrumental; market reports; orchestra. Frolic. (536) Chicago-Music hour.

8 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-Melody WBAL (246) Baltimore-Con-

WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla.-Musical. (270) Detroit -Chil-WGHP dren's Half Hour; studio program-

WCAU (278) Philadelphia -Musical varieties. Pittsburgh KDKA (309) Sacred concert. Moncton, Can.-CNRA (322)

Variety. (322) Denver-Stocks; KOA dinner concert. markets WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Vocal; orchestra.

WLS (345) Chicago-Variety. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Music by children. WRNY (375) New York-Con-

(379) Schenectady -Musical (422) Cincinnati-Classi-WLW

WMAQ (447) Chicago-Variety. WJZ (455) New York-Variety. KFNF (461) Shenandoah-Fid-

dling. (469) Washington Variety. New York-

"Eveready Hour." To WTAG (268) WGN (303), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WOC (484), WJAR (485), KSD (545). WIP (508) Philadelphia-Con-

WJR (517) Detroit-Concert. KYW (536) Chicago-Classical, 9 P. M. (246) Baltimore-Or-WBAL

chestra. WGHP (270) Detroit-Band. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Orchestra

WSM (283) Nashville-Musical. (309) Pittsburgh-Con-KDKA (333) Springfield, Mass.

-Variety. KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb .- U of Nebraska program.

WCBD (345) Zion Hill, Ill .-- Vocal and instrumental. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-Concert

(370) Chicago—Dance music WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y. --- "Grand tour.

WHAS (400) Louisville-Dance WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Musical program.

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Symphony orchestra. WSB (428) Atlanta-Concert. KLDS (441) Independence, Mo.

WJZ (455) New York-Musical. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Musical KFI (467) Los Angeles-Varie-

WOC (484) Davenport- Band concert KGW (491) Portland, Ore.-

WEAF (492) New York- Variety musical. To WCSH (256). WTAG (268) WGR (319), WWJ (353). WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), KSD

WIP (508) Philadelphia-Movle broadcast: dance music. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WHO (526) Des Molnes-Four-

teenth cavalry band. KYW (536) Chicago-Classical,

10 P. M. (226) Chicago-Variety WGN (303) Chicago-Sam 'n Henry: variety.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. -Sports; road bulletin; dance

music. V'TAM (389) Cleveland-Studio WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Musical; Izaak Walton Leag-WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Or-

KPO (428) San Francisco-Orchestra. WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Or-

chestra. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia .- Mu-KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-Children's program; weather; markets; sports.

WEAF (492) New York-Orchestra. (508) Philadelphia-Or WIP chestra. WCX (517) Detroit-Red Apple

WOAW (526) Omaha-Studio. 11 P. M. WLIB (303) Chicago-Correll and Gosden; musical.

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie-KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .- Vocal and instrumental.

WEBH (370) Chicago-Dance WTAM (389) Cleveland-Orchestra KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Vari-

WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Musical. KPO (428) San Francisco-Stu-

WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Quar-KGW (491) Portland-Educa-

tional program. 12 P. M. KPO (428) San Francisco-Stu-WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Vocal

and instrumental. WFAA (476) Dallas, Tex.-Orchestra. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Or-

(366) Kansas City-WDAF KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Dance music. KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

chestra. (447) Chicago-Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Radio (491) Portland, Ore .-

KGW

Dance music.

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Radio Broadcasters Claim This Has Been Best Year Yet in Their Game.

generally Broadcasters are agreed that this has been the best radio summer they've had-that fans have not forsaken their receivers for the highwaves and the beaches, as they did last year and the year before. The following article by the chief radio engineer of a large Chicago corporation disproves a popular fallacy that summer is a bad time for radio.

BY LEONARD E. PARKER There has been a large and impressive funeral this summer. Millions of joyful mourners have witnessed the burial of radio fallacy number one. That is, that people don't use their receiving sets dur-

ing the summer months. As evidence of the demise one startling fact alone, will suffice. There are more people tuning in on radio this summer than there were

If further "proof of death" is needed it can also be pointed out that the radio stations of the United States today are presenting far better programs generally than were presented during the winter

months. One of the strange things about the whole matter is the fact that it has been the public itself that has forced this issuse. It has been more than a year since this demand has made itself felt.

Letters Pile Up The first indication of it came when broadcasting stations generally began to receive almost as much mail in the summer as in the winter, regard this evidence of public interest.

Other stations more progressive however, followed it up with better programs during the summer. This continued until now the programs are far superior to those of last winter.

However, you will find this said: "People, don't care to sit inside and listen to radio these days. They are out motoring or doing something else."

Why not include phonographs and talking machines? People today are taking radio sets just the same as they are taking fishing line and sunburn cream with them on their vacations. Summer Necessities

There is a logical explanation for this. When the radio industry was even more of an infant than it is today there were only a few scattered broadcasting stations in the country. Only a few people who ived a comparatively short distance away were able to use their sets. These sets, by the way, were generally hand made and inefficient. This in itself restricted any

wide receiving range. Now, however, we find a broadcasting station in almost every sec-KNX (337) Los Angeles- Va- tion of the United States and in consequence there are only a few KGO (361) Oakland, Calif. - people in this country who cannot get good reception during the per-WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .- | iod of thunder storms and atmospheric disturbances.

GREAT BRITAIN GIVES LICENSES FOR TELEVISION

London Radio Fans Hope As Listen In; Baird in Demonstration Explains Plan.

London.-With the granting by the British radio authorities of two licenses to J. L. Baird, the young Scottish inventor of a televisor apparatus, television may be said to have a long last chance to become a practical possibility, and already radio enthusiasts here are asking how long it will be before it is as common to "look-in" as now it is to "listen-in."

It is understood that the licenses granted to Baird will enable him to construct and distribute for sale any number of televisors, and also to establish a service whereby possessors of his invention will be enabled to "look-in" to programs provided by his company.

According to Baird, in a year's time anyone will be able to see broadcast moving pictures, with a receiving apparatus which will cost around \$150. Captain Hutchinson, Baird's business manager, is even more optimistic, prophesying that this will be possible within three

Gives Demonstration. Baird described his invention at a demonstration given to International News Service, during which he explained that he is actively working on the apparatus still, improving it here and there and constantly experimenting in the sending of pictures over various dis-

The subject to be transmitted is played on by a number of low-pow- in search of radio talent, heard er electric lamps. Before it is the transmitter, consisting of a collection of minute metal tubes bound together in honeycomb form, a large number of lenses, behind ry Horlick and his group of musiwhich is a revolving shutter, and a cians as the A. & P. Gypsies. Early light sensitive cell. The image is in September his beloved violin, translated into sound waves, as it that survived so many vicisstudes, is in the form of sound, traveling will again be heard over WEAF via an ordinary radio aerial on the and a group of other stations when roof, that it leaves the transmitting | the A. & P. Gypsies will resume station. At the receiving station their hour of broadcasting Monday the sound is re-translated into light | evening from 9 to 10 o'clock. Durand appears in rapidly-moving ing the summer the Gypsies have bars of red and blue light across been on tour playing to enthusiasthe screen The face of the sitterif the sitter is a human personcan be plainly seen and recognized and every movement is caught with remarkable clearness considering the immature state of Baird's ap-

The wave length used by Baird at present is of 200 metres, and if the sitter speaks, his voice is transmitted simultaneously with the movement of his lips. "The rate of development of my invention will now depend solely on finance,' Baird told I. N. S. "The whole thing is comprchensive. You turn a knob, and you see in a frame on the set the face of whoever is talking at the transmitting station. It

is as simple as ordinary radio. "People who know nothing of the brand new science of television are apt to think that it is a device for sending 'pictures,' or, at a pinch, 'moving pictures.' That is quite wrong. Television transmits actual moving life. All that you see with a pair of field glasses you can see with television. All that you can see from the window of your home you can see with television. But the street scene may be

thousands of miles away. Making Progress. "Ever so many branches of science cooperate in my invention. but, curiously enough, radio almost least of all. Various refinements are possible, although I am not sidetracking my main efforts now, but am concentrating on the great business of making ordinary television clear and unflickering, my progress in that direction being like that of early cinematograph

pioneers. "My results today are about as clear as the film of about 20 years ago though my rate of progress is, course, much quicker, and the clarity is improving rapidly. I have already been able to see the colors red and blue by radio, while stereoscopic television, giving the full illusion of life, is not out of range.'

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WINS RADIO FAME AFTER ESCAPING REDS

Shortly after the close of the World War a joung man appeared at the offices of the American Consul in Constantinople and asked if he could obtain information concerning his parents.

To a group of interested auditors he unfolded an amazing tale of adventure and privation. Upon Soon to "Look In" As Well the outbreak of the war, he had enlisted in the Russian Army and for three and a half years was engaged in actions on the Russian front. Then came the capture by the Bolsheviki as a soldier of the Czar. At this point in his narrative the yong man paid an impressive tribute to the power of music, for it was his ability as a musician, he said that saved him from imprisonment or worse. He was drafted to play for the Bolsheviki. In the meantime he had lost all trace of his parents, the Bolsheviki refusing to permit him to establish any communication that would lead to knowledge of there whereabouts.

The narrator then told his hearer: that he put into effect a carefully matured plan to escape and work his way down to the Golden Horn. The condition of his clothes and of himself bore out his tale of privation following his escape from the Bolsheviki. But tucked under his arm was a

violin case. The young man opened the case and there lay a violin and equipment in perfect condition -safe despite his trying experiences. Then he played. And won the hearts of his hearers. They finally established communication with his parents, who, in the meantime, had departed for America. Funds were sent for his passage and the young refugee arrived in New

York. terpreting the songs of his native to her. She used to teach in a school for the deaf and dumb. In a few months his art in inland attracted widespread attention. He was engaged to play at exclusive restaurants, at resorts DOUGHERTY GIVES and before private gatherings.

Then one day representatives of The Great A. & P. Tea Company, this young Russian and a group of his compatriots who he had gathered about him.

Today millions know him as Hartic audiences in various cities.

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George S. Dougherty, former chief

of the detective force of New York

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"I believe in the horrible exam-

i an interview given in London.

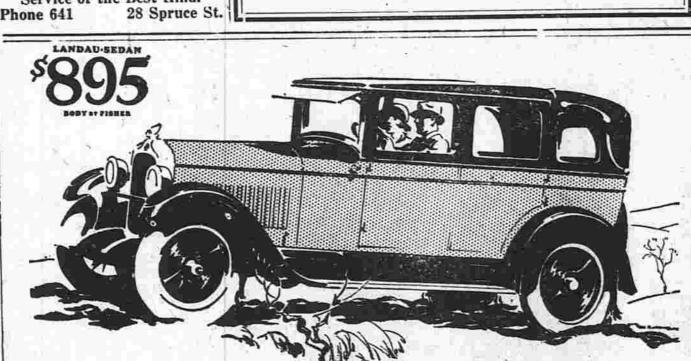
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Some Questions and Answers about United States Water-Cured Tubes

Question-What is the Water-Cure Process? Answer-The Water-Cure Process is a new method of curing or vulcanizing automobile tubes now in use in the United States Rubber Company tube factories.

Question—How does it differ from the old process? Answer-During vulcanization heat and pressure must be applied to the tube. The old method used steam to supply this pressure and heat. The new method uses water under

Question-Why does this make a better tube? Answer-In the old steam method the pressure could not be applied evenly. Small air bubbles were formed in the tube, each of which became a source of weakness.

high pressure and at steam temperature.

The new Water-Cure Process eliminates the possibility of such bubbles by its heavy, even pressure. It also insures better union between the tube and the valve-base, and at the same time gives the rubber itself a finer, longer-wearing, more age-resisting texture.

Question-Can water-curing alone make a good tube? Answer-No. A good tube demands good rubber, proper construction and proper splicing as well.

Question-How are these provided in United States

Answer-The rubber used is Sprayed Rubber, the purest and most uniform rubber known. It is made from rubber latex from the United States Rubber Company's own plantations, by a process developed and patented by the Company.

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Promising New Cohan Play, "Home Towners"

WEEKLY STAGE LETTER

New York, Aug. 31 .- George M. 9 Cohan, in his newest play, gives his regards to Main Street.

And since Mons. Cohan is highly urban and to the Broadway manner born, these regards are none

The play is "The Home Towners," and represents Cohan at his most Cohanesque.

Its basis is the common susplcion and animosity of metropolis and average town. The small town frowns upon the city slicker and the metropolis becomes superfor to the yokel. The small towner views the metropolitan population as so many potential crooks and the metropolite looks upon the Main Streeters as victims of smuggery and hypocray. There s, doubtless, something to be said for both sides.

A son of South Bend, which be-comes symbol for the "provinces," has made a fortune in New York. He is about to marry and invites his closest friends from the old home town to attend. One Bancroft, after a few drinks, becomes suspicious that the bride and her family are typical "city slickers" trying to get his friend's cash. This precip-Itates a crisis. The bride's family starts in pursuit of the accuser and the windup is a very Cohanesque assault on the "small town mind." quite as certain to get the crowd as did the "grand old flag" stuff of the earlier Cohan pieces.

Earl Carroll's Revue of 1926 does little to improve the standard of major league revues. The "big" producers can learn wit, taste and originality by visiting such smaller effort as "American" and the Garrick Gaities. The best of them was "The Merry World," with its collection of adroit and skillful Britishers. It perished while many tawdry things survived and the Shuberts will sent it on the road un der the title of "The Passing Show." Which is Broadway's loss and the road's gain.

The Carroll opus is costumed and ness of casting the stars.

presented with about the same Jeanne Eagels, who has given taste the manager uses in his publi- two years of her life to "Rain", ing the crowned heads of Europe to lowing Stewart's selection to run

know better since he has written exander, who shifts to Owen Dav- of foreign plays will be more forgood satrical stage material and is "Gentle Grafters." has had long association with the Theatre Guild, provides Broadway with a standardized farce "Henry, What They Wanted," a role that will be of foreign manufacture. for the short term. They fear a Behave!" He uses the old amnessign sent her skyrocketing among the Among these will be a new Missecond nomines might verts to his devilish youth back in much advance furor. It seems that "Anne Pedersdotter," and a Molthe Anna Held days to his kin and Owen Davis dashed it off a couple nar, "Riviera."

annual Pike's Peak Hill Climbing

contest for automobiles will be

and cash prizes totalling \$2,000.

cured by Penrose in England.

Knows 'Em All

King Edward VII when that mongraduate, and he is an old acquaintance of the present Prince of

MANY AUTOS ENTER



Jeanne Eagles, who leaves "Rain" for "The Garden of Eden," and inset, Pauline Lord, who is to star in "Sandalwood." associates and humanizes himself of years ago, gave all the managers

has got it.

midable than ever.

the sanction and rules of the Am-

Among the early entries to be

goes to a less psycopathic comedy, her feet, returns to America with for the office in November Gover-Lawrence Langer, who should inally considered for Katherine Al- Which reminds us that the invasion until the election.

smooth and even as a pavement. The race is annually witnessed crican Automobile association.

indications pointing to the largest | mit above the cloudsentry list in its history, the eighth

better condition than ever. The contest is conducted under ond place last year.

by thousands of spectators who can PIKE'S PEAK CLIMB look down thousands of feet to the starting point and watch the speed ers, who took first place last year Colorado Springs, Colo.-With and race on to its snow clad sum- Studebaker special this year.

May Pick Fifth; Death of Cummins Stirs Unusual Contest.

IOWA VOTERS TO

SELECT SENATOR

NEXT NOVEMBER

four United States senators within a year, Iowa voters will go to the polls this fall to select perhaps

still another. The past year has been a mark-ed one for this state in the matter of national representatives. First, Smith W. Brookhart, after a long contest was unseated this spring in favor of his Democratic opponent, Daniel Steck. Iowa thereby had her first Democratic representative in the upper house at Washington since before the Civil war

Then came the sudden death of the venerable Senator Albert B Cummins, leading light in Hawkeye state politics for more than a quarter of a century. Iowa had seemingly settled its political difficulties at the state convention mmediately preceding the death of Senator Cummins, but incidents that followed for a time threatened to drive the dove of peace from the Republican ranks.

Successor to Cumuning. Staunch friends of the late senator were open in their declarations that only a man embued with the ideals of Cummins should be named to succeed him. Brookhart's followers were equally loud in demanding his selection. War a chance at it and found them un- clouds hovered over the Republican friendly to it. Thus he kicked party as delegates gathered here Meanwhile the theatrical astrolo- around until Robert Milton decid- to nominate. And then David W gers proceed with the serious busi- ed he wanted it, and now finally Stewart, of Sioux City, a "dark horse" was named, and the open-Jane owl, who has been bringing breach was again closed. Fol-"The Garden of Eden," a part orig- a French play, "La Riposte." nor Hammill named him to serve

> And so Iowa had her fourth senator of the year.

ia device wherein a soured and dramatic notables, and is cast for chael Arlen; "A Cavalier of the voters, and they are intent on crabbed old g --- rets tapped on "Sandalwood," a sardonic comedy Streets"; a Somerset-Maughaf play sending Claude R. Porter, nominatthe bean, loses his identity and re- regarding which there has been "The Letter"; a Masefield drama, ed to oppose Brookhart, to Washington as running mate to Senator Steck. Therefore, it is possible that no one will be put up against

An Uneasy Feeling. While the Brookhart faction seems to be on terms of goodwill received is that of Charles H. My- with the so-called "regulars" there is a feeling of uneasiness, and of demons climb the rock-walled peak in a Chandler. He will drive a this the Democrats are making the most., Steck's ultimate victory has Glen Shultz, widely known west- given them encouragement and The road this year is reported in ern auto racer, is also entered in they are preparing to put up the

his Stutz Special, which won sec- "fight of their life" for Porter. Brookhart, however, is not idle.

EW YORK- 26 BROADWAY

He has already made a number of addresses over the state, although the real campaign is yet distant, pionics, fairs and conventions are the drawing cards. Occasionally he and Porter appear on the same

And Iowans are asking themselves if they will have yet another United States senator, or if one of the original four will be returned to the seat from which administration regulars drove him last Having Had Four Members spring.

In Upper House This Year 1926 ELECTRICAL PRODUCTION TOPS FIGURE FOR 1925

Des Moines, Iowa.—Having established what is believed to be the unique record of being served by Nearly 2,000,000 K. W. H. During First Six Months of Year.

> Electrical production in Connecticut for the first six months of 1926 exceeded that of the same period in 1925 by 1,925,000 Kilowatt hours. This gain, according to the committee, was made despite the fact that there was a falling off of 945,000 Kilowatt hours in the production of electricity by steam operated plants as compared with the

first six months of 1925. This deficiency in production by steam was more than made up by electricity generated by the various hydro-electric plants, operated by water power. Water power generation by the hydro plants during the first six months of the present year totaled 104,691,000 Kilowatt hours, a gain of 2,869,000 Kilowatt hours over the same period in 1925. Abundant water in Connecticut rivers during the early part of the year, particularly in January, enabled the electrical companies not only to better last year's production, but also to cut down the amount of fuel burned by nearly 5,500 short tons.

Electric production figures for the first six months of 1925 and 1926 in Kilowatt hours are as fol-

4	90,402,000	492,327,000
June	80,786,000	71,715,000
May	74,444,000	71,546,000
April	75,740,000	76,396,000
March	82,478,000	91,263,000
February .	81,837,000	87,907,000
January	95,117,000	93,500,000
	1925	1926
lows:		

New Opera Star, A Highborn Flapper; Quick, Athletic, Colorful, Modern



Lucretia Goddard

BY GILBERT SWAN

ing the "flapper liva!"

donna in grand opera. Her hair is bobbed and she has consciousness. learned to smoke, though she tossed over the habit when told it threatened her career; she swims ities that make the "modern like a fish, can turn somersaults youth" the topic for so much defrom a spring board, drives a rac- bate.

five; knows music and musicians and has devoured everything writ-New York, Aug. 30 .- Introduc- ten on both subjects; is an ardent student and says she has had as Lucretia Goddard, '17-year-old much fun working as playing; Boston girl, is the youngest prima keeps pace with reading, and converses wittily and without self

> Comes of Old Family In brief she combines those qual-

ing car and can talk intelligently Lucretia's is no Cinderella story. and frankly on any of the "modern Whereas Marion Talley, last season's spectacular young figure in On the other hand—she has stud- musicdom, came from humble mid led seven languages, sings operas west Alckground, Lucretia trace in four and is well acquainted with back to colonial days. Her folk

are cultured, aristocratic, well-todo New Englanders.

Lucretia, it seems, was born with silver spoon and a silver note in her mouth

Fortune Gailo, the opera impressario, who has taken her under his wing and contracted with her to sing principal soprano roles with his San Carlo Grand Opera Com-pany, announces her debut for October in ultra-critical Boston.

Unlike Miss Talley, who quiet, poised and somewhat colorless of manner, little Miss Goddard is dark, flery, dramatic. What she may lack in the high, flute-like notes achieved by the 19-year-old Marion is said by her sponsors to be more than made up for in stage presence and robustness of tone.

Better than Talley -Some predict for this "baby diva" a place beside the dramatic and flery Mary Garden that is, when Lucretia has lived and learned a bit more.

Impressario Gallo's attention was attracted to her lest rangon. Ha declares her better than Talley and says her acting will be widely acclaimed.

Her first role will be Marguerite in "Faust," though she has already been heard in Boston in "Mignon" and "Manon."

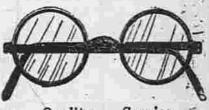
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FEATURE 'ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

NEIGHBORS' WIVES - 19726 CHENEST LYNN, AUCTHOR OF THE YELLOW STUB

CHAPTER LX

S John rode down to work the following morning, something inside him seemed to be whispering that this was to be an event-

The sun was warm, and faces around him in the street car radiated good cheer; breakfast, in the old familiar restaurant next door to his office building, had never tasted bet-

Briggs was at work ahead of him. "Well, partner," and the little artist wore a broad grin, "do you know who's Kelly and Jones' biggest client?"

"Schuyler and Lowry Hats?" "Right-and that's the client I've decl we're going to get. We'll aim our artillery at their biggest tar-

"The boy's getting ambitious," John laughed, amused at Briggs' enthusiasm. "We've got a fat chance." "Did you know that their publicational advertising this year amounted to something like two hundred thousand dollars?" "That much? Where'd you get

your information?" 'Never mind. Now, a friend of mine, who's a crackerjack salesman, is willing to go after clients for us on the regular commission basis, I talked it over with him last night. Fellow named Harris. He's been selling automobiles, but he knows something about the agency businessand he's a great salesman, John." "Well," John began, but Briggs

went on. sort of junior partner I've been studying things. Out of your fifteen per cent commission a little over nine per cent is net, isn't it?"

That's about right." "Well, is eighteen thousand a year worth going after? Say we deduct ten per cent of that for Harris, if he helps us land it-is it worth

"Briggs," and John sat down to it were only half of that-or a quarter-or a tenth, even. But there are things about this business you don't understand-that I'm just beginning to understand myself. Now doesn't it strike you as rather odd that Kelly and Jones should have that Schuyler Hat business instead of one of the lady to see you, Mr. Milburn. She big, high-powered agencies? Does said . .. Menefee sent her."

"You mean," the little artist sug-"I mean," John told him, "that Kelly is a sharpshooter, and there's -I didn't want any married women." who's getting his palm greased by fee. "Why didn't Dick let me know?" Kelly and Jones. I mean that Kelly | But outside the little conference splits his commi sions with the room he paused, his hand on the ready for us. Oh, yes-another Schuyler advertising manager. Do knob.

"Crooked stuff, eh?" crool-more so than Kelly. I've were falling from a great height? to me." never done business that way and I Had Dick-did it mean that-no, no, never will, and the fellows that do it it couldn't-he mustn't dare think it. are just making it hard for the rest | God! . . . of us who care something about ethic Now you see why I don't inward. think it's any use got after Schuyler and Lowry."

"But," and Briggs was smiling his myster sly, "what would you say weakness, if I told you that Schuyler and Lowry were getting a new advertising This thing, then, that he had not manager?'

"You mean that?" John sat up in

the change. That's what suggested slowly, "John, I've come back to John, let me. It would be so much the idea to him of going after them you." for us. He's ac inted with the man who's going in. But," and his wife now, sweeping her into his Please let me, John. You and I side after-more because of the effect it Briggs frowned a little, "he also arms, and all the anguish he had by side, dear." says the new man will most likely known in those bitter months withwant to let a big agency handle it." "We'll go after it anyway." John got to his feet, his jaw thrust out.

But where, John was thinking as wron, he ran through the magazines Briggs had turned over to him, was the arms, kissing her fat little cheeks,

Where was this paragon Dick had



Even Judith seemed to understand.

opened that door. But she forgot.

be, continued bouncing Judith up

You startled her, I suess."

behind this, wasn't he?"

Dick was, she confessed.

"I'll take you to a hotel."

'm tired, and I want to get into a

"No. Dick made me promise to

stay with them until the house is

thing. I forgot my lines myself

"I'm serious," Fay insisted, "Dick

competent. And you know I'd love ing touch the all-important brief

told me you needed someone really

understand now.

did you do it?"

to be someone with real intelligence, | cue. Here I had rehearsed this from discouraging. "Now, since you've made me a capable of running the office with meeting and rehearsed it, and she out asking questions-someone who was to say daddy as soon as you wouldn't ask a fancy salary. And suddenly he was thinking

> again of Fay. What did it all amount to, anyway, without Fay around?

He went into Briggs' office to borrow the artist's shears and busied himself with cutting out the hat advertisements. Here, he was thinkexplain, "it would be worth while if ing as he studied one of them, was a chance for improvement-a halftone, say, of a pearl gray spring hat, lying on an elegant hall table, and a pair of gloves thrown carelessly beside it. And beneath it the slogan,

> "Hats for gentlemen." Miss V. hite came in noiselessly, "A

"Where, Miss White?" "In the conference room. She has a little girl with her

John frowned, "A baby? Humph one advertising manager And he was rather annoyed at Mene

What was this strange sensation when you came in the room. I was within him? This sudden constrict supposed to tell you that I saw your "Well, personally I'd be inclined to tion around his heart, followed by a ad in the paper for a secretary and he could put this over he'd be made. say the advertising manager was the breathless, fluttery feeling as if he I wanted the job. Will you give it It would make little difference what

And then pushing the door open,

And halting abruptly, his heart giving a great leap, a cry a als lips, I'd do? You know, my old boss ...es sagging with sudden

"Fay!" A hoarse, choked whisper, dared hope for-it was true. "Fay!" whom : . was holding by the hand you know-"H rris told me they were making as she sat on the table, said very

out her was suddenly swept away.

"Daddy, daddy." It was Judith. crying herself, unable to comprehend it all but sensing something And John, picking her up in his

secretary Menefes had promised to holding her up admiringly at arms length.

with embarrassment. Fay, a shiny wetness in her eyes, recommended? Oh, if it did happen said with a smile, "Judith forgot her he surveyed the happy scene. "Aw

golly . . . Aw hell," and he grabbed Fay' hand and retreated in con-

Then John, carrying Judith, went down with Fay to meet Dick Menefee, whom they found lounging in the lobby, grinning from ear to ear.

"Yes, of course I wrote to her." Dick was telling John. They were waiting in the living room while Margaret and Fay prepared luncheon. . knew you'd never do it, and that's all Fay was waiti for, She never stopped loving you a minute, old man. You should have known

He flicked an ash from his cigar. "And do you know why she was : willi. ; to come back to

"Why?" "Because you needed her. There's something about a man when he's in need of help that a woman can't redon't profess to understand very much about the other sex. I'm no analyst of the female psychology -but you needed Fay, John. And so

she's back." "God knows I needed her, Dick." and pressed the other's hand in both his own. "I'm grateful-more so tan y. . !! ever

Two weeks panel -and Christmas with them. And it was the happiest Christmas John and Fay had ever know. a. Away from their people, true, but having each other, and Ju-

Fay had taken over the running of the office and John was free from othersome detail and routine.

With Briggs, John planned a series ... outs designed to attract the eye .: the Schuyler and Lowry advertising manager. Briggs' friend, Harris, already had interviewed him, and sent back reports that were far

"It means," Briggs said, "that if we can hit them in the eye we've got a good chance." "Well," from John grimly, "we'll

"Did I?" John, happier than he hit them then." And so they worked their heads off, had ever thought he had a right to knowing all along that Kelly, Jones and down and listening to her glee- and Graham were throwing everyful laugh. Even Judith seemed to thing they had into keeping the account and cheered by the knowledge "Yes," and Fay looked at him, that it was at least a fair fight now taking him all in, noticing some new and that nothing Graham said about them would hurt them in any way. lines in his face, shadows beneath especially now that Fay was back.

his ey ... a haggard look about him. Fay was called in time after time "And now tell me," he said, "how to criticize their ideas, especially it all .uppened, "Dick Menefee was those "signed to promote the sale of fe hats for women-a business which with Schuyler and Lowry was "And you were the one who adlittle more than a sideline but which vanced him that money. Fay, why John felt sure could be made into a big thing. But & > placed a finger to his lips.

And then John, loaded down with 'Now don't ask so many questions. giant-sized brief cases, left town-as and Graham one memorable nigh when they were angling for the Milltown contract-and set out to lay down his cards and bring back an

come out there. You and I are to answer. In his ears were ringing Fay's parting words: "Goodby, John. You'll

win-I know it." And all the way during that long train ride he was thinking if only other accounts Graham took awayhe'd be made. An so he prayed a ... thinking of what it would ay, fingering with caress-

to do it-until you got on your feet cases. And Fay, back in Chicago hought pretty well of me. It almost typing letters, paying bills, interbroke his heart when I left him the viewing advertising representatives "Well now, Fay, if you really Thinking that never before had she happy. Dack again with mean it, of course you'd be the best | bee. And Fay, standing beside Judith, person in the world. But Judith, John; a new John; a little haggard and worn, perhaps, and a little

"I can get a nurse for Judith. harder, but somehow a little finer. T' le lays passed, during which fun to help you in your fight. Dick she and Briggs, hoping and praying "Fa:! Judith!" John was beside told me of what you were up against. that John would get what he went would be on John himself than on "Of course, Fay, if you really account of the business-hardly

mean it." And he was glad, thrilled, dared speak of the thing that was so close to their hearts. And one day Fay answered the telephone to be told that long distante was caung. A sudden sinking of the heart as she waited

> Then it came: "Hello-Fay?" And before he had spoken another

Good Nature

DIETING IS ADVISED AS RHEUMATIC TREATMENT

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygia the Health Magazine

The most important treatment of rheumatism and joint disease is the search for a spot of infection scmewhere in the body from which germs pass to the inflamed joints. may enter into consideration; the sist the attack of the germs.

chiefly involved.

In the case of joint inflammation the disturbance seems to be in the be kept and absorbed into the blood live quite comfortably.

Disdain Arouses

Sue Boasted She Didn't

Want a Beau

Scores Propose!

Sue Isabel Boggs.

Man can stand many things. But

Her first attempt was to finish

school in world's record time.

When she had to abandon that,

she set out to memorize the New

and won distinction there.

she had never had a suitor.

Testament. Hearing that someone

Then she hit upon the "beau-less

girl" stunt. When, at 17, she start-

ed this dash for a world's record,

her parents made affidavits that

Sue Isabel has shut the men out

of her life. She has no callers,

plays no kissing games at parties,

sees no movies, lest the sentimental

The fame of her manlessness

traveled far and wide in the news-

papers, and today, Sue Isabel could

choose from among suitors in all

the 48 states, could have town

houses and country houses, travel,

have written her have sent expen-

In addition to the proposals, she

issued her defiance of the male.

sought after girl in America

would still be out of luck,

and do it.

Some of the irritated men who lief will come instantly.

close-up shake her resolution.

pearls and Paris dresses.

he cannot stand being ignored, if

one is to judge by the flood of let-

unique in some way.

and they'll come home."

erty," has proved.

sistance to the inciting germs. The evidence for the latter view is largely based on the fact that a cleansing of the intestinal tract is frequently accompanied by relief of |

the symptoms, and that the use of milk soured with the bacillus acidophilus sometimes brings abount unusual improvement. Fasting Beneficial There are other instances in

which a mere lowering of the It has been learned also, how- amount of food taken into the body ever, that many modifying factors is accompanied by a beneficial response. chemistry or the special nature of | As to whether the special case the blood and the tissues may be | concerned is one for dietary treat-

ar foods.

Usually Safe The average person takes into

blood itself. There seems to be no his body from 3000 to 4200 calordoubt also that the intestinal tract | ies each day, so that a reduction to may be inefficient in such instances | 2000 is simple and safe. On this and that putrefactive products may amount of food, it is possible

BEAUTY **DOCTOR**

BY NINON.



Posed by Flo Kennedy of the Ziegfeld Revue.

CONDITION — Colorless

Liberty, S. C .- "Let 'em alone That the old saw apples to men as well as sheep, Sue Isabel Boggs, addicted to make up on your face, the comely "Beau-less girl of Libwill give a much more youthful appearance. Naturally, the rough pad fecting the result very much. Sue Isabel started something should be applied with discrimination and the artificial blush should not be discernible. Since ears are seing uncovered again, they should America to compel her to see the folly of her ways and take some likely young fellow to her heart. scheme.

LEATHER COATS.

ters, gifts and proposals of marriage Sue Isabel is receiving daily. Leather topcoats in dull blues. The decision of Sue Isabel to regreens, wines and browns are sure main beauless is the latest of her to be popular for country wear, or attempts to hold a world's record. for college sports. They are being Since she was a child, she has been made of soft leather and luxurioustrying to establish herself as ly lined.

FLESH CHIFFON. For the young girl, no dance frock is more appealing than one had already done that, she gave it of flesh-colored chiffon, trimmed up, too, for Sunday school teaching with pearls or crystal beads.

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Instead of sods hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and re-

sive presents, all of which she has Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid has had reams of good advice. "A in the stomach as a saturated solubeau-less girl?" say the men. "Im- tion of bicarbonate of soda, leaving possible. Some one must save her. the stomach sweet and free from She might have gone uncourted all gases. It neutralizes acid ferto the end of her days, had she no. mentations in the bowels and gentissued her defiance of the male ly urges the souring waste from Today she is probably the most the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take

For fifty years genuine "Phillips

In the "beau-less girl" Sue Isa- than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." bel has a title after her own heart. Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bot-When the man say "We must rest ties, any drugstore. "Milk of Magcue her," Sue Isabel repties, "Try nesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles Appliqued hieroglyphs in light ing the qualifications of Harry predecessor Charles H. Phillips

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

Mothers, attention! School be-sdays the inexperienced housekeepgins next week. You will want er hesitates to invite week-end visyour little daughter to appear in itors, as she wants much leisure a new fresh print dress, well made with her guests as possible. There and fitted. A young woman who is only one way to manage and that delights in children's sewing is is to plan carefully in advance for ready to assist you. Just call at each meal down to the least detail, 163 Maple street or 'phone 229-13. Write down your plans, then take

A new rug, an occasional table, a carefully selected chair to place beside the fireplace or if there is no such as to enable th tissues to re- ment, the decision must be made by natural center like the fireplace, a physician who has carefully con- some sunny window; a new lamp, For instance, Dr. Ralph Pember- sidered all of the important factors. these are the big "little things" ton has found that the ability of If some of the other points men- that make the home attractive, and the blood to take care of sugar in the distance treatment inthe diet is distinctly lowered in step in the dietary treatment in- shorten and the evenings becomsuch cases. The lowering is not of volves a reduction of the amount ing cool more and more time will the same nature as that which oc- of calories taken into the body each be spent indoors. All the furnicurs in diabetes. In that disease, day. These calories are represent- ture dealers have been making it an organ called the pancreas is ed chiefly by carbohydrates or sug- an object for homemakers to give a thought to these things with their tempting reductions all along the

> Spread a thin layer of bitter chocolate over the white icing of a chocplate cake and you will be pleased with the change.

Miss Margaret Robinson, teacher of piano and theory, 109 Adams street, Buckland. Telephone 155-5. Pupils instructed in their own lift every alternate thread, then homes if desired.

the dress yet protects it completely and is youthful in cut. It is made of fast color ginghams, prints, percales and cretonnes and

sells at one dollar. for its goodness after trying it as baked beans. Make some while tomatoes are plentiful, or half the

Governor's Sauce 36 ripe tomatoes 8 red peppers 10 onlons

1 teaspoon red pepper 5 cups vinegar 5 tablespoons salt 1 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon cinnamon 3 cups brown sugar.

4 apples

Cook the tomatoes for three hours. Put the apples, onions and red peppers through the meat grinder, add with the vinegar and other ingredients and cook an hour longer. Use large tomatoes and cut as for stewing. Cook them to reduce the water as above, but the gas need not be on full. This chut-TREATMENT-Just a touch of ney resembles chili sauce but is rouge Here, particularly if you are not so dark with spices. Tomatoes are just right to use now and if red peppers are not obtainable green

ones may be substituted without af-

Read Olive Barton's editorial on 'Extravagance' and see what you think of it. Isn't it true of most of us? As a girl I was employed not be neglected in the decorating in secretarial work for years right in the center of the city of Hartford. Every day meant a tour of falling to a point below the he the big department stores, every night I brought home my purchases, wise and otherwise. I simply couldn't resist the pretty things they had to offer. To be certain I could but what I wanted when I wanted it I opened charge accounts in five of the largest stores. The temptation would be just as great today were I similarly situated, as it is with most women.

> Pineapple Pie 3 tablespoons minute tapioca 3 small cups cold water, little salt. Cook in double boiler. 1 can crushed pineapple 1 egg

1 small package cocoanut or the moist canned cocoanut to the amount desired. Sweeten to taste. This is of course a two crust pie, and the quantity above will fill one very large deep pie plate or two small ones.

For a hot weather beverage there isn't anything more refreshing than well-made lemonade, the syrup made separately. The addition of pineapple or orange juice, or both makes it doubly delicious.

Every housewife likes to entertain her friends as house guests occasionally, but in these maidless

an inventory of the supplies on hand and replenish early. Look over the silver and liner and use your best. This is a compliment any guest appreciates. Make a batch of choice cookies as early as Wed? nesday and store in a tight tin box. Lay in sandwich spreads. end visits begin on Friday evening and end with Monday morning breakfast. It all depends on whether the guests are people of leisure or employed outside.

Norma Talmadge, the screen star possesses an interesting collection of tennis, golf, motoring and bathing costumes-all correct in line, color, and detail to the particular sport which they are intended for.

A new device has been invented to darn stockings like weaving. This little tool works on the principal of a loom and has teeth which the device is turned on its other side causing the other sets of A new work apron has been pat- threads to be lifted. It was menented called the "Nelly Don" han- tioned in Popular Science Monthly dy dandy buttonless. It slips on but whether it is on the market yet over the head and there is just one I do not know. Any device for tie in back. It does not muss up darning that is practical should fill a long felt want.

Believe we wrote once before of the method of treating worn stockings so that the mend at the heel will not show above the shoe. That In reply to my broadcast for plan was to take a little more in on news items, unusual recipes and the regular seam running down, helpful hints, I have received sev- then a little tuck across that seam eral responses. The pineapple pie | below the shoe top. Another writand governor's sauce printed to- er claims to have found a better day are among them. The recipe method. She takes a seam like a a jar of the relish and I can youch | stocking beginning at the center of the foot between the toe and the an accompaniment to cold ham and heel. The seam is pared down and whipped with fine stitches. This brings the mended place on the heel down below the shoe top but it is not felt under the heel. I have tried the former, but not the latter method. However, try to discover a brand of stockings that wears well even at the heel, buy all the pairs you can afford and alterrate them just as many do their

linen flat pieces. MARY TAYLOR.

EPAULET SLEEVES. Epaulet sleeves are increasingly popular, especially in jersey sport frocks and tailored dresses for street wear.

CHANEL RED Chanel red, combined with black, bids fair to be the leading autumn

PAGE BOY.

The "page boy silhouette" is achieved in many of the most striking fall dresses by a short tunic over the hips, slightly circular on the sides.

DRAPED GOWNS. Evening gowns for the mature woman are often draped on the let side, with a cascade of materi





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MAMIE'S DANGER

"A loving woman has not only to enough to complete her musical resist the man she loves, but resist | educationherself. I'm very glad that he's was very much afraid that some gone, and as for your not being able day Buddy Tremain's wife would to live without him, the great make trouble for her. tragedy of life is that hearts do not

a long time before you saw him the to Joan's home that evening. other night," I admonished. "It had | Somehow I was certain that we been two years since you ran away | would not go abroad for some from him in New York."

"I know it, Judy, but you never day and every hour while we were parted. I thought he had forgotten me. Sometimes I almost believed to me, Judy," said Jerry. that he never had loved me. "Now that I know he had been

longed for him, and had been un- some friends tonight." happy all the time, it makes it just that much harder for me." She could not hold the tears back

any longer. She just put her head Jerry.' down on my shoulder and sobbed. As soon as she could speak she

"I am afraid, Judy, I'm afraid. just seem to feel that Robert's wife is watching me every minute." "Oh, you'll get over that." I said fortingly. "Are you su you have seen her since he left?"

"Yes, once. I saw her in a car on

and I am sure that her car followed me slowly as I walked to the room I had rented in the Studio of Music, where I could practice and still keep my mother thinking that

was working." I looked at Mamie with interest, wondering what would happen if her mother found out she was no longer working. I knew that Mrs. Ryley would never believe anything but the worst of her own daughter if she realized that Mr. "That's just it, Mamie," I said. Tremain had loaned her money

Although I didn't tell Mamie,

All the time we had been talking I had packed up my few possessions "You had lived without him for for I had determined to move out

months. I had just locked my trunk, will know how I wanted him every strapped my suit case and tied up my hat box when Jerry called. "Father said you wanted to talk

"I only wanted to say that my new employer insists upon my gowanting me quite as much as I had ing to the theater with her and

> "Did you tell her that you had promised to go with me?' "I couldn't very well do that "Then you're going?"

'All right, good-bye." And he rang off.

"Why, of course."

SURPLICE FRONT. The surplice front is excellent ways sees the worst in this mind the other side of the street as I for the slim and graceful but must eye of hers.) Instantly there is green felt on darker felt make this more, Rockefeller and Red Grange since 1875.—Adv. tame away from my music lesson, be eschewed by the portly,

Tomorrow-Good-bye to Mamie.

Home Page Editorials

Bring 'em on. . . .

ame running.

Extravagance!

With Fay once more by his side. . .

He suddenly threw back his head.

"Briggs," he called, and the artist

"Mrs. Milburn's back," John said,

"Aw gee," mumbled the artist as

and watched Briggs' face turn red

by Olive Roberts Barton. The sermon, good friends, today

Joubert says to "ponder only those evils from which we our selves are exempt." Ponder, here, means to criticize. Also there is a deep, dark saying about people in

woman? That is why, And because I am woman I know why I am extravagant and why other women are extravagant. Variety is life itself to a woman. The weekly or bi-weekly shopping trip is planned not altogether for diversion, but to actually purchase something for themselves or the house or the family that will lend variety. It may be anything from a new deck of cards to lawn seed, but whatever it is you may gamble that in the near future it is going to contribute a change of some sort to something in that woman's line of vision.

the world. You seldom hear a man say it. There is another trouble. Women actually do have vision. One sees an attractive mat. Instantly there springs into her mind's eye a bare spot by the side door promptly covered by the mat. She buys the mat. She sees a yellow voile dress then she sees Betty in her ol sun-faded green. (Be sure she al-Betty as pretty as sublight in the French hat original,

"I get tired of looking at so and

so," is the most common remark in

yellow wins!

what I was going into a certain store for. "To look around," said I. "I might see something I need." She slammed the car door shut. "No, you're not," she said. "You're going home." And then followed a lecture on aimless shopping and needless spending. The woman was rich and I listened. If any one builds up a fortune on this advice, she might send me a commission. "Plan before you go into a storenot after," said she, "and stick absolutely to it. If you can't afford anything, don't go. And never charge a cent's worth if the bill is about extravagance when I am a going to jump on your pillow every

Original Hat



when she announced her intention to shun the men 'till her dying day. What she started was a veritable siege on the part of masculine for John's voice. . . .

yellow. Five on the yellow! Th

Once an older woman asked me



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O 1928 BY INCA SERVICE, INC. for who used to call a crying baby h lap organ?

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

WHAT'S THE ANSWERS

How many of the following quesions can you answer correctly? You will find the suswers on mother page!



-Who is the opera star shown 2-Who is the king of Belgium? 3-What are the Plains of Abra-

4-What is the salary of a memer of the United States president's

5-What is a popular termefor the Aurora Borealis? 6-What kind of a race is the Gordon Bennett International race? year. 7-What city is known as "The

Windy City" 8-What is the pope's name? 9-Who wrote the play "The Great God Brown?" 10-In what state is the Garden

of the Gods?

LITTLE JOE UST BE NICE FOR FROGS - EVERY . YEAR IS LEAP YEAR-



There's many a girl besides the bearded lady in the side show who knows how it feels to have whiskers on her face.

I can go with any girl I please but I don't seem able to please any

Suitor: May I marry your daugh-Auto Dealer (absently): Yes, but I can't guarantee delivery until 1927.

The real furkey raiser is the man who raises the price.

There is a sign we often see Which might on letter-boxes be. If posted there conspicuously, 'T would cause ecstatic thrills. The postmaster should take the hint-

But how the tradesmen all would squint What's become of the old bache- To see, displayed in plainest print, The warning "POST NO BILLS!"

> Office Man's Wife (paying unexpected visit to his office)-You told me Henry, that your stenographer was an old maid. Office Man (flustered)-That's right my dear, she's away ill today

'Friend is the wrong name for a person who tries to get you to run for some office.

and she sent her grand-daughter

They say talk is cheap, but every session of Congress costs Uncle Sam several million dollars.

"Applause" and "Applesauce" look alike in type, but frequently mean about the same thing.

Oh Boy! Are There Any Vacancies? Slim: I notice Fat Briggs is wearin' glasses now. His eyes gone

Slimmer: It's on account of his new job. Slim: How's that?

cination inspector at a seminary re-

An Ohio man grafted skin of a chicken on his dog's back and now the dog can go chase himself.

A cafeteria is about the only place where a woman can't change her mind-unless, of course, she can back up the line.

Off the Old Block! There was a young salesman, nam-Who married on one of his trips widow named Block,

But he got quite a shock When he found there were six little

The difference between friendship and love is about \$15,000 a

Forgiving and forgetting is a good idea except where one does

"I've run my course," gasped the runner as he finished the cross-

country race. Dad: You ought to keep better Son: Are there any better ones

than those now in use? "None of your lip," said the cold hearted woman to her over-affec-

tionate escort. "Ah." said Happiness, "here is a man too busy to notice I am here; I'll camp with him."

There seems to be something that the modern girl will not do to make herself conspicuous. One actually turned up at a dance recenty wearing no make-up.

He always smacked his chewing

gum. Folk said he was a clown.

His sweetie did some smacking, She smacked the dumbbell down.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY-In the Ni ck of Time

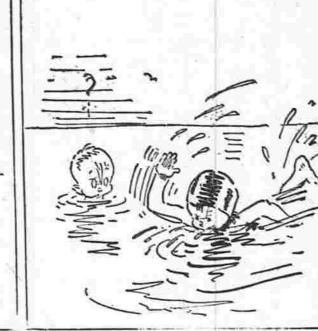
_ NO WONDER THEY HE WAS VERY PERSISTENT WANTED IT. THIS ABOUT BUYING IT EVERY STOCK IS WORTH GHE TIME I'D REFUSE, HE'B \$ 100,000 AT LEAST. MYSTERY RAISE HIS OFFER. THEY DISCOVERED FINALLY IT GOT SO OF WHY THE HIGH IT MADE ME VERY VALUABLE CACTUS OIL CO POTASH DEPOSITS WAS SO EAGER LEERY, AND I ON THEIR LANDS. DECIDED TO TO PAY CONSULT YOU, THAT STUFF IS RARE, AND WORTH THREE TIMES ITS WEIGHT WHAT HER OIL IN GOLD. STOCK COST IN ORDER TO GET IT BACK, IS EASILY EXPLAINED WHEN AMY CONSULTS HER FRIEND, ROBERT CANFIELD, THE STOCK BROKER

DREAM TO HAVE ALL IT TO ME. THAT MONEY THEN THE THING MR. U OF SELLING IT AND PAYING THOSE INSURANCE PETRIFIED GAS THEM. MAN, 15 STOCKHOLDERS WHO HERE ABOUT ARE THREATENING YOUR POLICY. TO SUE HEM!

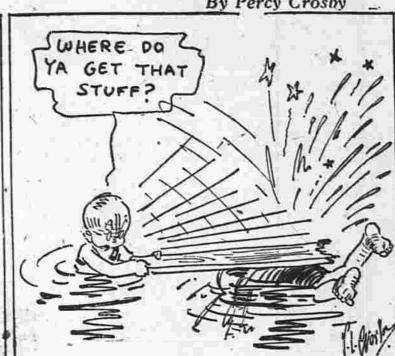


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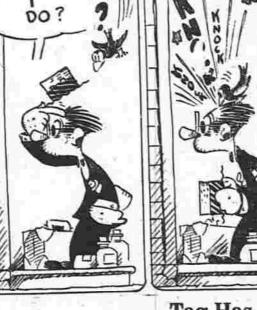
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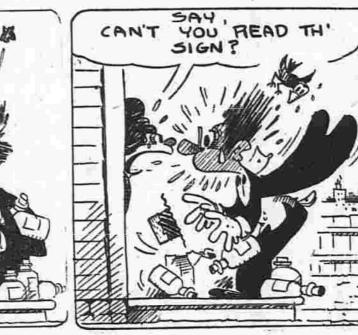
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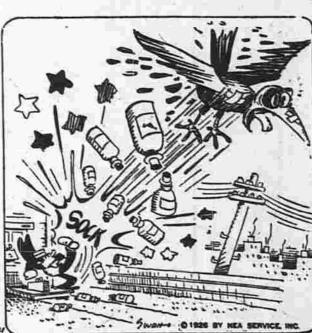
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the forgiving and the other forget- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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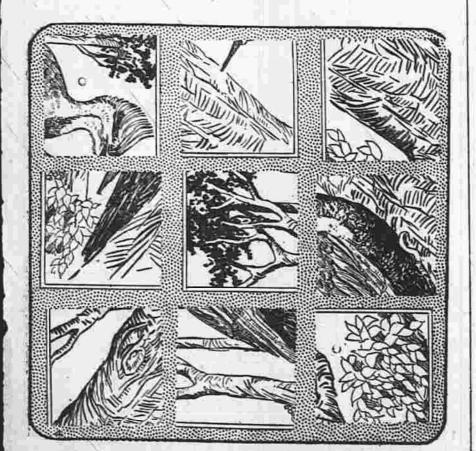
The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

by Fontaine Fox









TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

By HAL COCHRAN

- lives in any park. It's not a sparrow, nor a lark. All day it pecks To get insects From underneath the big tree's bark.

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rial will make up into practical

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36 Inch Kingwood

ABOUTTOWN

Gustave Luther, of 14 Middle Turnpike West, has gone to New York City to live. He formerly was employed in the needle shop in the

The detour at the Center is shunting all of the autos down our main street in the south end with the result that business is better and the town is getting a lot of advertising. Tourists are seeing Manchester for the first time.

The Misses Louise and Edna Cole of 99 Ridge street left Saturday morning for a two weeks' stay with Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden at Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

Mrs. H. R. Sharpe of Main street C. Williams at Groton Long Point.

George E. Snow, machine shop are visiting friends and relatives in New York and New Jersey. Mr. and chanic at the Orford factory who now lives in Harrison, N. J., while C. H. Snow will visit his cousin Captain Herbert Greenwood who is in charge of the life saving station at Coney Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Tuttle of North Elm street and sons Louis and Burton left today for a week's stay at the Parkes cottage at White Sands beach.

Maple street has left for Pleasant across the Hudson. View. R. I., where she will remain and daughter Dorothy are spend- over Labor Day as the guest of ing a few days with Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. M. T. O'Connell of Clinton street.



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1000 Bags Clothes Pins, awning bag, 100 pins, spe-

Floor Brooms, white handled, full size, regular 98c

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Jelly Glasses, high or low shape, 8 oz., 45c dozen. 6 oz., 40c dozen.

Good Luck Jar Rings, red rubber, three packages Root Beer Bottles with patent rubber stoppers, quart size, 99c dozen. Pint size, 85c dozen.

Remember, all China, Lamps, and Houseware are at very special prices just now, which mean great profit to all who take advantage. (Hundreds of items not men-

Mrs. John Lang has an Easter foreman at the Orford Soap fac- lily in full bloom in her flower gartory with Mrs. Mrs. Snow and his den on West street. This is very father, C. H. Snow of Pine street, unusual for this time of the year.

Miss Iona Chapman of 41 Sum-Mrs. G. E. Snow will be guests of mer street has returned after visit-Samuel Cross, formerly master me- ing her aunt, Mrs. E. M. Sullivan of Enfield, Conn.

Miss Helen Comstock of Main

street is enjoying a motor trip around Cape Cod in company with Mrs. Lillian Tucker of Enfield. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Goslee and

son Sherwood have returned from an automobile trip to Montreal, Canada. Other interesting places visited were the Thousand Islands, the island route at Lake Champlain Miss Valerie O'Gorman of 128 and the Bear Mountain bridge

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at eight o'clock sharp. All members are requested to be present in order to make final arrangements for the outing at East Hampton on Monday, September 6, which is open to all members, their nusbands and families. Plans will also be made at tomorrow night's meeting for an entertainment to be given during the fall.

Mrs. Charles E. Snow and daugher of Spruce street are enjoying a hree weeks' vacation at North Adams, Mass., and Reedsborough.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck who have been spending the past few weeks at Grand Lake stream, Maine, are expected home this eve-

The next meeting of Mystic Review, W. B. A. which would fall on Labor Day, will be held on Thursday evening, September 9 instead. Officers and guards are urged to be present as plans will be made for the combined anniversary celebration, class initiation and supper the second meeting night in the month.

Miss Cora Blankenburg, teacher at the Manchester Green school and Mrs. Leroy Roberts, returned last night from a vacation at the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia.

The next meeting of the Froshin Lodge, No. 24, O. D. H. S. will be on Sept. 2 at eight o'clock in Tinker hall All members are requested to be present as the grand officers and the Rockville lodge are expected.

The new temporary partition in the assembly hall of the Manchester Green school will be installed tomorrow. The purpose is to make two school rooms of the hall for use until the new addition is ready for occupancy. It is expected that the partition will be taken down before Christmas as the hall is used for the Christmas Day exercises.

HALE'S NOTES

Charles McCann, assistant manager, has returned from a three weeks' vacation, two of which were spent at "The Breakers," Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Miss Rose Woodhouse, secretary has left for a week's stay at Indian Neck, Branford, Conn. Miss Mary Sargent, buyer for

the apparel department and Mrs. Ann Waddell are in New York on a business trip. Eric Crawshaw, display department, has returned from a two

weeks' stay at Pleasant iVew, Westerly, R. I. Miss Jennie Johnson, neckwear department, will spend the next

week at Grove Beach, Conn. Miss Elsie Johnson, cashier, spent the last two weeks at Bay-

riew, Conn. Mrs. Walter Tedford, buyer for the baby shop, has returned after s- nding the last two weeks in



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Mothers know how many things the children need to equip them for the Fall school term. You will find here a complete new assortment of all the apparel, outer and under, that the children will need. The new Fall styles will win the children by their smartness, and the mothers by their practicability and long-wearing qualities.

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New Fall styles in gingham and prints in small checks, prints, stripes and figures. They come in the new Fall colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years. The ideal school frock!

white only. Sizes 6 to 16. A middy and skirt makes a neat school

For the gym period you will want a pair of these black sateen bloomers. Pleated. Has adjustable waist and knee bands. Plenty

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In a few days an announcement will be made in The Herald concerning the date upon which the Circle will re-open. A general touching up process has been under way in the theatre since it was closed last spring. The floors have been repainted, as has been the marquee over the sidewalk. Other places here and there have been repaired or brightened up.

TO ENTER BOSTON U. IS GIVEN FAREWELL

Miss Annie Strickland of Highland Park was given a real surprise at her home last night by a party of her young women friends, most of whom were her traveling companions to and from the office of the Traveler's Insurance company manual Austin pipe organ in the in Hartford. It was in the nature Circle theatre is now completed. of a farewell party as Miss Strick-The instrument is built backstage. land leaves the Travelers today and It is what is known as an orches- on September 13 will enter the Coltral organ. It has, besides a large lege of Liberal Arts, Boston Univerand varied set of pipes, many other sity, to take up the ministry of

together, music playing a prominent part in the program. A lunch was served and her friends left with Miss Strickland as a token of their good wishes, a handsome boudoir

Miss Strickland graduated from the South Manchester High School in the Class of 1924. She was one of those who delivered an essay, the program that year being entirely by the girls. After graduation she attended the Connecticut Business college and for a year or more has been employed by the Travelers. She has been active in musical circles and for the past six years has been planist of the Sunday school and Epworth League of the

William F. Barrett is moving from his summer home in North Coventry to Spruce street, this town, for the winter months.

Mrs. Usilio Agostinelli of Oak street has returned from St. Francis hospital where she underwent a major operation.

HURT AT PLAYGROUND

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

Raymond, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Della Ferra, of 16 Cottage street, was painfully injured last night while playing at the East Side playgrounds.

The child was attempting to climb a pole and a splinter of wood stuck into his chest to a depth of about two inches. A physician was summoned and it was necessary to make a small laceration before the splinter could be removed.

SCHOOLTIME IS NEAR! A photograph will keep for all time a record of the sturdiness the children have acquired during vacation, and the best place for sucl: a photograph is at home For an appointment call L. G.

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