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SCOLD RADDING AFTER HEARING ON STREET ROW

Police Commission Warns Officer Not to be Hasty PROMOTE ROBERTS With Respectable Citizens; Must Stop Rowdyism.

tween Patrolman Aaron Radding of the Manchester police department and Paul Pallsieper of Prospect street a well known local young man was threshed out before the Board of Police Commissioners last night. Ballsieper had brought the matter before the commission rary patrolman in the Manchester so that he might be vindicated in police department for nearly two the eyes of the public, and not he had been treated unjustly by the of Police Commissioners. patrolman.

The hearing last night had all the earmarks of an interesting court trial. There were witnesses, cross-examinations, testimony that was corroborative, and some that was not, and there was a verdict. Patrolman Raiding and Ballsieper were before the board first. Ballsieper was asked to relate his story of the street argument.

An Argument. It seems that Ballsieper had taken some of his boy friends to an out of town dance. Returning at about minight the rendezvous was a down town restaurant. Here the gathering amused itself in an argument about "fast cars." was late. The air was chilled, even though it was the middle of sum-

mer, and voices carried far. Patrolman Radding, covering his Main street beat did not take a liking to the arguments, or rather, the noise that was being made. The fellows in the group didn't realize they were talking loudly nor were they admonished in a friendly spirit, they said. Radding walked into the group, seemed to single out Ballsleper, told him to "cut out the loud talking," and like a snap of the finger, things happened.

Happened Quickly. Ballsleper resented being picked on-told Radding so-Radding swung his club-Ballsieper ducked -caught Radding's arms, and pinned him against a store window. Realizing he was resisting an officer, Ballsieper let go-Radding pulled his gun-waved his stickand then retreated to call for po-

lice assistance. Ballsieper said he was excited, but believed he had reason to be- Gordon, and Commissioners Dewwith a night stick breezing past ey, Murphy and Rogers and Chief his left ear for no good reason. He Gordon congratulated Roberts and said he could not understand why urged him to keep up the good the patrolman had singled him out, work. nor could he understand the act of drawing a gun. Je didn't remember anyone insinuating that "now is a good time to get him"—that K. OF C. HEAD SCORES being Patrolman Radding's explanation of the gun play.

At Head uarters. Later the police car with Sergeant Crockett driving arrived on the scene. Ther wasn't a chance of settling the argument on the street so a group went to the station to explain to Captain Schendel who was on the desk. In the police headquarters Ballsieper told. his story. Radding interrupted. He was told to kee, quiet until the country today placed their appeal story had been told. Radding interrupted again. Another time he ernment's "good offices in ameliocalled the complainant a liar with a vicious two word preface.

Ballsieper's witnesses were called. In the order of their appear-McAdams, Herber Flavell, Paul Clune, and John Patterson. Their stories followed the theme of the one Ballsieper had told. Their testimony, given individually, with no Chief Gordon and reporters, seemed to coincide as nearly as could be expected considering the fracas was five weeks old. McAdams admitted he had said, "Go get him," when Radding hit Ballsieper with his club, but meant only that Ballsieper should be protected from the patrolman's club.

Radding's Story. Then Radding was asked to tell his story. Ballsioper's witnesses allowed to hear the patrolman's angle. Radding said he turned the corner at Oak street, heard quite a commotion "down near the tion was so great, said Radding that the "echoes 1 ag over the hills toward Cheneys." He proceeded past the crowd. Rang a box further down the street, came back and because of the congregation on the curbing at that late hour de-

cided to remain hear at hand. When he thought the talking was too loud, he walked up to the fellows and told them so, not picking on anyone in particular. When Ballsieper asked him "Do you mean me?" Radding said that he inclued him with the rest. Radding said Ballsieper talked back, and then the patrolman told him there would be no grumbling about it and pushed Ballsieper to ley, United States district attorney let-him know to whom he was talking. Ballsieper turned and grab- John M. Wadham, of Goshen, for bed his uniform, said Radding, and | lieutenant-governor on the Repub-

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TWENTY-YEAR OLD HEN HATCHES 14 CHICKS London, Sept. 1.—Notwith-standing the fact that all poultry experts say that the domestic hen "is too old at three," a twenty-year-old hen has just hatched a brood of fourteen chicks at Heppershall, Bedford-

Mother and family are all do-

TO REGULAR RANK

An argument five weeks cold be- Supernumerary Patrolman Good Commended Work in Police Dept.

Albert R. Roberts, a supernumeyears, is today a regular on the force. Roberts was given the proclassed as a rowdy. He believed motion last evening by the Board



-(Elite Studio Photo)

Patrolman A. R. Roberts

The patrolman was recommended for promotion by Chief Samuel Gordon. Chief Gordon said that since being connected with the department Roberts had conducted himself in an excellent manner. He has been exacting and courteous, and seems to be able to enforce the law without causing friction.

Congratulated Robert's promotion carries with it an advance in pay and a nine day vacation with pay. The patrolman thanked the commission and Chief

CALLES TO COOLIDGE murder charges by the Pierce

Mexico, He Explains.

White Pine Camp, N. Y., Sept. 1. -The Knights of Columbus of this for the use of the American govrating the conditions which now oppress the Mexican people" squarly before President Coolidge.

James A. Flaherty, supreme ance on this stage they were Sam knight, accompanied by all the supreme officers, made the request. He did not suggest what form these "good offices" should take, but he roundly condemned the Calles regime in Mexico, and even went one listening but the commission, back as far as the Carranza administration in his complaint.

of Columbus sought intervention, of the religious legislation which tervention and non-interference in we see no prospect of settlement," Mexican affairs from now on, ba- declared Bishop Pascual Diaz, cause it was the belief of Ameri- spokesman for the Episcopate, to-Can Catholics that just as soon os day, in issuing a denial of reports in Mexico the Calles administration would fall.

"We came here," said Flaherty. settlement. were dismissed, but Ballsieper was "merely seeking the sympathetic action of the United States in any way which will be helpful. We call- the Mexican congress meets today. ed attention to the existence of the embargo on the shipping of arms restaurant." In fact the commo- into Mexico, but we did not ask that it be lifted."

Flaherty criticized the action of President Wilson in recognizing Carranza and of the Harding-Coolidge auministration in supplying Obregon with munitions of war and permitting him to move his troops through American territory.

DIST. ATTY. BUCKLEY TO SUPPORT WADHAMS

Hartford, Sept. 1 .- Joseph Buck- season. came out for lican ticket, thus intensifying the balance as of Aug. 30. \$147,685,- in Moscow that Soviet Russia political situation.

COOLIDGE MAN WINS ON COURT IN CALIFORNIA

Sen. Shortridge Sweeps the G. O. P. Primaries on Issue of Adherence; Dry Runs a Bad Third.

San Francisco, Sept. 1 .- United States Senator Samuel M. Shortridge who based his campaign for renomination largely on his advocacy of the World Court and support of the Coolidge administration, has won the Republican nomination by a targe majority over Judge Robert Clarke, of Los Angeles, who campaigned as a foe of

the World Court. Congressman Walter Lineberger "a dry" whose candidacy in a measure injected that issue in the primary campaign, was a poor

In one of the hottest gubernatorial primary campaigns in the history of the state Gov. Friend W. Richardson has been defeated for renomination on the Republican ticket by a margin of between 20 .-000 and 30.000 votes on the face of incomplete returns. Lt.-Governor a Winner.

C. C. Young, present lieutenantgovernor and foe of the Richardson administration, is the apparent victor in this race with Rex B. Goodcell a poor third.

Strictly state issues were involved in this campaign. Although at an early hour today Richardson headquarters naintained late returns would pull the gov ernor through for renomination by a comfortable margin. Lieut,-Gov.

Young issued a statement thanking

the people of the state for the

MINISTER HELD FOR KILLING MOONSHINER

nomination.

Heads Raid in Which Fleeing Man Is Slain; Faces Murder

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 1 .- Faced with a first degree murder charge, Rev. George S. Seely, pastor of the Orting Free Methodist church and editor of the Orting "Oracle," was held today without bil in the Pierce County Jail as an aftermath of a dry raid which he is alleged to have led, in which Emile Matsumoto, alleged moonshiner, was

Three federal dry agents arrested also by Pierce county authorities on murder charges, obtained; their release through federal court intervention in Seattle but are under \$5,000 bail each pending the expected filing in federal court of

county authorities. Matsumoto was shot in the back when he fled as the raiding party Supreme Knight Wants "Good approached a still hidden in the Offices," Not Intervention in woods near Orting. William E. Hjzell, said to have been a companion of Matsumoto, is being held as a material witness in the

MEXICAN CATHOLICS INSIST ON WITHDRAWAL

No Settlement Possible Until Present Legislation Is An- floors. nulled, Says Diaz.

Mexico City, Sept. 1 .- "The Catholic Church will not accept any Flaherty denied that the Knights arrangement short of withdrawal He said the order desired non-in- makes Church life impossible and Washington abandoned all interest circulated here that the religious controversy between the Church and government was approaching a

> With both houses under the control of the Calles administration, Foremost among the matters to be discussed by the congress is the tion supporting the current regulations.

MRS. VANDERBILT ILL.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 1. - Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is confined to her bed in "The Breakers" today in this country, both public and with laryngitis. A nurse is constantly at her bedside but her physician reports that she will be able to be up again in about four days. Her daughter, Miss Grace Vanderbilt, suffered a similar infection of the throat early in the ernment until Russia meets the

TREASURY BALANCE

Beauty from South America



Senorita Valentina Lecuna, daughter of Dr. V. Lecuna, president of the Bank of the Republic of Venezuela, is one of the most charming visitors in Washington, D. C. She, with her two sisters, accompanied their father on a business trip to the Capital.

HARLEM HIVE FIRE TAKES TOLL OF NINE

ment, Three Who Leaped Are Dying.

New York, Sept. 1 .- Six persons were burned to death and three others who leaped to the street are dying following a three-alarm fire in a five-story tenement in Harlem

None of the dead, all of whom were Negroes, has been identified. The hodies were found in apartments on the fourth and fifth floors where they were trapped when the stairs were burned away. Leap, Fatally Injured.

Two women, one with a baby in her arms, leaped to the street and are dying in Harlem hospital. They are Mrs. Mamie Rambo, 37, Negress, who jumped with her twoyear-old daughter, Devilina, from a window of the fifth story apartment, fracturing their skulls, and Mary Allen, 27, who jumped from a fourth-story window into a subway excavation in front of the tenement. Her right leg was amputated at the hospital.

Police believe the dead include Margerie Rambo, 7, and Edward Rambo, one month old, children of Mrs. Rambo. Isaac Rambo, 5, was rescued by his father. Firemen in Peril.

Using aerial and scaling ladders, firemen carried between thirty and forty persons to safety from upper floors. The caving in of the tenement's roof endangered the lives of the firemen. After the blaze was under control, it was necessary to use ladders inside the building to recover the bodies from the upper The origin of the fire was un-

36 DROWNED IN FLOODS NEAR BARCELONA, SPAIN

Barcelona, Spain, Sept. 1 .- Thirty-six persons are known to have been drowned in floods that have swept surrounding villages. A pos- Drummond, secretary of the Leatal train, running between Barcelo- gue, was as follows: ro and Valencia, was derailed near Tortosa because of the flood and seventeen of the third class passengers killed and thirty-six in-

OPENS BATTLE ON U. S. RESERVATIONS

Six Burned to Death in Tene- Canadian Cites Third Article could treat him. In Committee.

Geneva, Sept. 1 .- The battle navy's crack flyer. against acceptance of the proposed reservations to the United States entry into the World Court opened natory to the World Court met here to consider the reservations.

tle or no debate. When the third reservation was in the fog and his plane was wreck-

brought up, Sir George Foster, ed. Canadian delegate, opened an attack on this reservation and was supported by several other delegates. He declared that the third reservation would give the United States the power to veto on all World Court amendments which had been accepted by all other Court members. This, he said, was 'entirely inadmissable.' Doctor Van Eysymga of Holland

was elected president of the con-It was decided that all sessions

ton of Ohio followed the discus- as an ambulance in peace-time. sions from the gallery. Approves German Entry. A formula granting Germany the only new permanent seat in the

League of Nations was adopted today by the reorganization committee of the Council. The formula provided nine temporary seats, three of which are

semi-permanent. The Spanish delogate refused to accept the formula, and indications were that Spain would withdraw from the League. Poland also manifested discatisfaction.

Mexico Snubs League. Mexico City, Sept. 1,-Mexico has sent a curt refusal to the League of Nations to consider the League's note regarding Nicaragua's protest that Mexico has aided Nicaraguan rebels.

The Mexican note sent to Sir Eric "Referring to your telegram of

honor to state that Mexico has no relations with the League, but II Saenz, foreign minister."

religious controversy. The government is ready to submit legisla-Recognition, With Soviets

willing to discuss with Soviet Rus- well received and treated here. sia the question of Russian debts Treasury officials were interested. private, if assured that the negotia- | dispatches. tions are undertaken in good faith by the Moscow regime.

Recognition, however, is another matter, and will not be seriously considered by the Washington govconditions laid down three years Washington, Sept. 1 .- Treasury toward yesterday's announcement would be willing to send a debt

Washington, Sept. 1. - The commission to Washington if as-American government is entirely sured that such a mission would be but somewhat skeptical over the

Owes U. S. \$265,000,000. Russia owes the United States treasury approximately \$265,000,-000, representing a principal of some \$192,000,000 advance to the

quarters. ill-fated Kerensky government, and accrued interest. This was the position taken today by administration spokesmen
toward vesterday's appointment of the continuous terms of the

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BETTIS, HERO AD OF AIR CRASH DIES OF HURTS

Army Ace Who Crawled for HORTA BADLY HIT Miles in Mountains After Fall, Succumbs as Recovery Was Expected.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- Lieut. Cyrus K. Bettis, cr ck army aviator, who crashed into a fog-obscured mountain near Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, last week, died at Walter Reed hospital this morning at 9:05 o'clock.

Lieut. Bettis had been thought to be recovering from the injuries he received in the crash until last night, when his condition suddenly took a turn for the worse. addition to internal injuries he suffered a broken leg and both his jaws were fractured.

Mother Summoned Pending the arrival of the dead flyer's mother from Port Huron, Mich., no funeral arrangements will be made. She is reported enroute here, having been summoned by army authorities last night.

Suffered From Overexertion. The death of the aviator was in no small part attributed to the ter rific strain he underwent in making his way from the obscure spot in the mountains where he crashed to a highway, some five miles away. where passing motorists found him and took him to Bellefonte hospital. Despite his broken bones and he could hope for help.

The War Department sent hospital plane to Bellefonte to

Won Pulitzer Trophy. Bettis was not only considered As Bar—Germany Wins one of the best pilots in the army air service, but was one of the most popular as well. He first sprang into prominence by winning the Pulitzer trophy at Baltimore last year from Lieut. Al Williams, the

Fell a Week Ago Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 1 .- Lleut. Cyrus K. Bettis, whoewon world renown as an army aviator, crashed today soon after the conference of in the Allegheny Mountains 15 jurists representing the powers sig- miles east of her in a fog last week. Lieut. Bettis, with two other ar-The first two reservations pro- tennial, at Philadelphia, on Monposed by the United States were ac- day, a week ago, to fly to Selfridge this has kept the list of casualties cepted by the conference with lit- Field, Miss. The others made the down. trip safely, but Bettis became lost;

> The flyer crawled from the wreckage and dragged himself over a mountain trail in search of aid. It was five hours before two that there were fifty killed or fifty boys heard him calling for help and took him to a farmhouse, where he spent the night.

The next day Bettis was removed to the Bellefonte hospital, where it owners in their fright. was believed his injuries would not prove fatal. Later he was taken to other islands in the Azores and a ton in an airplane, it being one of should be held in public. Senator the few instances on record where Swanson of Virginia and Rep. Bur- an airplane was pressed into service

CHALLENGES HUGHES ON OIL CONSERVATION

Doherty, Petroleum Magnate, Tells President's Board Control Is Necessary.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- A sharp break between leaders of the oil industry of the country over the need of government regulation and backers in the proposed New Yorkcontrol of the nation's oil supply to-Paris aeroplane flight, a "peace was revealed today before the President's oil board.

In a statement filed with the board, Henry L. Doherty, New York oil magnate, took issue with exsecretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, counsel for the American Petroleum Institute, who, in an earlier brief, said there was no im-August twenty-seventh I have the mediate necessity for government control of the oil supply.

Conservation of natural petrothank you for your attention. leum resources is one of the paramount needs of the oil industry, said Doherty.

DRUSES AGAIN FIGHT FRENCH AT DAMASCUS

In Conflict in Which Tanks And Artillery Figure

Jerusalem, Sept. 1. - After menths of armed truce the Druse rebellion has again broken out in Damascus. The insurgents penetrated into the bazaars, today, fighting the French troops at close list in the sinking of the steamer

hours, the French finally forcing ed at three hundred. fered one killed.

AUSTRALIANS BAN ALL-AMERICAN FILMS

Melbourne, Aug. 31. - The Victoria legislative council has passed a bill providing for film censorship, and also specifying that there must be shown at least 1,000 feet of British film in every program.

BUT NOT IN RUINS

Many Buildings But Slightly Damaged by Quake; Probably Under 20 Dead.

Lisbon, Sept. 1 .- Relief work and efforts to check up on the damage done in Horta, Fayal Island, by earthquakes yesterday, are in progress today.

The full extent of the damage is still undetermined and the number of casualties is indefenite.

fix the dead at not more than twenty, and possibly less than this. The number of injured is estimated at troopers and deputies, with tearmore than 200. One report today gas bombs and riot guns, had placed the number of dead as low weathered an attack of rocks, as six, while another number given bricks and shotguns and still held

ports that the city was in ruins tend that the bridge is a public were exaggerated. Some Slight Damage A report received from the governor of Fayal stated that every building in Horta was damaged, but in many instances the damage

was comparatively slight. The damage done was not coninternal injuries he crawled over fined to the town of Horta alone, country, through under- but buildings throughout the island brush and woods, to a point where of Fayal were either badly damaged

or entirely ruined. Relief work and reconstruction bring him to Walter Reed hospital derly fashion and it is not antici- tried to force his way across the here, where the army specialists pated that there will be any need bridge and was thrust back. The for aid, other than that which the crowd then rushed the barricade, Portuguese government will give. Enough Doctors

Local physicians in Horta are reported to be able to handle the situation, although Red Cross relief is being sent. The hospitals are re- revolvers, and one man was carried ported not to have been so seriously damaged as to cause their being another young man was shot. greatly hampered in their work.

of Horta is now going about the work of rescue and reconstruction in a more normal manner. The tremors came just before mid-day when many of the inhabimy aviators, left the Sesqui-Cen- tants were working in the fields or in the open, and it is believed that

tremors it is reported that the town

"Fifty Victims." governor of the Azores cabled a report to the Portuguese government stating that there were fifty victims in the disaster, but it was not clear whether he meant

killed and injured. Troops have been called out in Fayal and are guarding property

which has been abandoned by its Relief is being dispatched from Walter Reed hospital in Washing- relief ship which has been sent out

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MAY EXCLUDE FONCK IN FLIGHT TO PARIS

However, Peace Parley Is Being Held in New York this Afternoon

New York, Sept. 1 .- With open friction recorded between Capt. Rene Fonck, French ace, and his conference" is to be held this afternoon in an attempt to prevent postponement of the project.

The controversy revolves about the protest of Capt. Homer M. Berry, U. S. A., reserve flyer, that he has been ignored by Fonck after being promised the position of assistant pilot in the proposed flight. Col. H. E. Hartney, vice president of the Argonauts, who won the Sikorsky plane Fonck plans to use, has taken Capt. Berry's side. Berry is one of the charter members of

the Argonauts company. The parley will be attended by Col. Hartney, Capt. Fonck, Capt. Berry and Bernard Sandler, attorney for the flight backers. Sandler said the contract of Fonck has expired and the Argonauts are at liberty to leplace the

French ace if they desire and Five Poilus, One Rebel Killed choose another pilot for the flight. RUSSIAN SHIP TOLL **REACHES 300 DEAD**

Leningrad, Sept. 1 .- The death Burevestnik on Sunday, after col-Rifle and shell fire lasted two liding with a pier, is now estimat-

ing definite information.

14 WOUNDED IN **BLOODY RIOTS** AT MANVILLE

Soldiers Today Face Strikers In R. I. Town; State Police Fire on Mob That Shoots And Stones.

Manville, R. I., Sept. 1 .- Two companies of state militia marched into Manville today and were posted on guard behind barbed wire entanglements and machine guns, near the mill of the Manville-Jenckes company, where 1,700 tex-

tile operatives are on strike. The militiamen were summoned as a result of a series of disturbances that came to a climax during the night when blood was shed during a pitched battle between The more conservative estimates state police and deputy sheriffs and

strikers and their sympathizers. Before the militia was called, the a bridge leading to the mill, the Horta was seriously damaged, connecting link between Manville but it seems probable that early re- and Cumberland. People here conhighway and can not legally be

Fourteen Injured. Fourteen persons were injured before the battle subsided-seven strikers or sympathizers, one a bystander, two deputy sheriffs, two state troopers and two mill execu-

tives. Last night's trouble began at 8:30 o'clock when a crowd assembled in force at the bridgehead and assailed troopers posted there with is reported progressing in an or- sbuse and stones. A sympathizer and the state police hurled tombs into the mass, driving it back.

A little later the troopers fired their first volley from heavy service away bleeding. Shortly afterward Aram Auclair, who was shot in the Although panics followed the chin, is a nephew of Mayor Adelard Soucy of Woonsocket. Boy a Victim.

At 9:30 o'clock the troopers fired another volley of six or seven shots and one of them struck a boy in the leg and a third person, a man, was reported to have been struck. The boy was carried to a store in a state of collapse. Casualties in the early clashes

were Aram Auclair, 20, shot in jaw; Michael Mamaka, 17, shot in leg; George Chaplin, 32, Central Falls grocer, shot in shoulder; John Rymanski, Cumberland striker, shot in hand; Lieut. Baird. state police, foot injured by thrown

Later Deputy Sheriff Percy Butterfield of Providence was struck in the nose by buckshot when two alleged strike sympathizers fired over the heads of the crowd from a vantage point on the hill behind. At Fever Heat Today. Today, with the soldiers, armed

with rifles, barring the public highway bridge to the mill, with barbed wire entanglements thrown up and with leaders of the 1,700 textile strikers protesting that they will demand redress for the shooting by state troopers and deputy sheriffs, the strike situation was at fever heat. The protest was carried to Gov-

ernor Aram J. Pothier, who declar-

ed that he had not sanctioned the

calling out of the troops but was

investigating the battle at the bridge. Crowds gathered near the barbed wire entanglements today and were evidently in an angry mood over the closing of a public high-

The soldiers had orders not to fire unless an extreme emergency arose but a squad was in constant duty at a fire hose in the center of the bridge. Mayor Adelard Soucy, of Woonsocket, whose nephew was shot last

night, declared the young man was hit by a bullet half a mile from the Condemnation of violence was voiced by State Senator Russell H. Handy and Rev. Eustace Magnan, both of whom braved bullets to

check the disorders. A mass meeting of the strikers was called to discuss ways and means of carrying on the strike.

PERFECT WEATHER SO DIRIGIBLE TAKES TRIP

Lakehurst N. J., Sept. 11 .- Under ideal weather conditions, the navy dirigible Los Angeles left the mooring mast at the naval air station here this morning, heading for Hampton Roads, Va. She was expected to finish her calibration tests at Hog Island and Virginia Beach this afternoon and return here by midnight.

CANTONESE CHASE WU.

Peking, Sept. 1 .- General Wu Pei Fu is reported here to be with-French soldiers were killed and relatives of missing persons are tonese have pursued Wu Pei Fu's one wounded, while the rebels suf- remaining on the river bank await- forces to within twenty miles, of

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SCOLD RADDING

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then the patrolman said he hit Ballsieper with his night-stick. Protected Himself After this mix-up Radding said

and he heard remarks such as room he pointed the gun at the girl "Let's clean him up now, boys" and pulled the trigger. "Now's the time to get him" and "Let's go." He naturally wanted U. S. WILL TALK DEBT to protect himself and feeling that he would be knocked down and used roughly he pulled his gun, then turned to go to the nearest box to call headquarters. Radding insinuated that he was

not given a square deal at headquarters when the stories were being told. He said that the complainants were allowed to tell their stories and he was not. Chief Gordon acted as a sort of

prosecutor in the hearing. He crossquestioned several of the witnesses and tried to show the commission that there was a group of young men who were out "to get" Radding if possible. He backed up his patrolman to the limit. The Decision

With all the evidence in the commission called an executive session minutes. Ballsieper, the reporters, South Carolina's Democratic sena- many of those left standing may and Chief Gordon were recalled. All three commissioners took a the face of incomplete returns. hand in rendering the decision, explaining to Ballsieper just how they felt in the matter. The board's verdict amounted to just rimanded for it. However, the doners said, and while the patrol- Brown 50,000 and Dial 25,000. man was unjust in this particular instance, he was fulfilling his duties to a certain extent. Ballsleper was satisfied to be the "Listen Inn."

vindicated, and didn't care to press for any more drastic action. He said he wanted the argument threshed out, and wanted to show that he was blameless and not a "owdy.

Cut Out Insults In discussing the case further the commission stated that groups of men standing on curbs at all hours of the night must stop insulting young women who chance to pass. It was said that several complaints had been received, and if it didn't stop no congregating on sidewalks would be allowed whatever. The commission desires to back up its officers, and at the same time aims to protect the citizens of Manches-

Officer Radding was then called the Rialto theatre, formerly the commands respect, and at the same The ceiling is also being refinishtime enforces the law, is the one who is successful. Radding took his scolding graciously and today, no doubt, is a better officer. It might sion No. 1, A. O. H., at St. James's grafting. be said that Ballsieper was not pre- hall tomorrow evening at eight sent when Radding was given the o'clock. A field day in Meriden of reprimand.

ness was transacted by the commission following the hearing, and Wil- making plans to attend the Field not only because of the big fruit heard on his application for work is requested. as a patrolman. Thayer is a millwright at Cheney Brothers. He has lived here six years having former- of Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney from Tolland nine years ago. He ly been a resident of Winsted. His of 93 Foster street left yesterday purchased his present farm of 42

FARM MACHINERY SUBJECT OF KIWANIS

New Methods.

half hour talk before the Kiwanis club this noon, brought out the advantages of up to date machinery and what it had done for the farm-

ers of the country. Twenty-five or thirty years ago the water supply on the farms was Alliance, Ohio. They made the a real problem. About the only trip by automobile and on their resource of supply was the spring or turn took sightseeing trips to many the "old oaken bucket." Today places, including the Sesquicenten-by the introduction of farm nial, where they spent five days. machinery the farmer may have his steam heat system and fully equipped bathroom practically on the same level as his city cousin. has been the means of working street and William J. Ritchie son of of what the so-called "middle man" wonders on the farms. By the use Mrs. Margaret Ritchie of Clark realizes financially before the appear and none on the other. The of up to date machinery the farm- street were married at St. Mary's er now has his home lighting plant, Episcopal church at 1:00 o'clock

twenty-five years ago he became inwatched its growth from small proportions until it is now one of the greatest interests in the coun-

In the absence of President Charles Ray, Vice President William A. Knofla presided. He was fortunate in winning the attendance prize donated by Alex Simpson. It was not a box of golf balls but something just as useful -a cigar lighter to be fitted on to

BOY FINDS A GUN,

Naugatuck, Sept. 1.—Eleanor HORTA BADLY HIT Sardonio, aged 4, was instantly killed and her sister Alice, ten, was wounded in the arms by, a load from a shotgun fired in the Sardonio home here today by the girls' brother, Joseph, Jr., aged 9. The girls were playing in the bath room of their home on Fuller by the Portuguese government is street when the boy found the gun expected to reach Horta during the in the closet of another room. He marched with the gun over his shoulder, "playing soldier," he he backed away from the crowd said. When he reached the bath

BUT NOT RECOGNITION

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to about \$400,000,000. This represents the value of American property seized or destroyed in the turcorporations as the International open. Many are homeless. Harvester Co., the Standard Oil Co., the Singer Sewing Machine

RUN-OFF PRIMARY IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Washington, Sept. 1 .- A run-off primary to determine the winner in number of houses destroyed, as torial race seemed assured today on crumble in ruins if the tremors

Senator Ellison D. Smith was leading his nearest opponent, Edgar A. Brown, by a small margin, with about eighty per cent of the Island of Pico but Fayal suffered this: Radding had used hasty state reported. Ex-Senator Nat B. most. indement in the affair. He had Dial was a poor third. The law unjustifiably attacked a respecta- provides, however, that a nominee ble citizen, and he would be rep- must have a majority over all opposition and on the face of returns blame was not entirely Radding's. thus far Smith cannot show a ma-

An ancient hostelery near Shaftesbury, England, is known as

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Samuel Kemp of Main street has returned after spending a few days in Boston.

Miss Mary L. Daugherty, a clerk Luther J. Chapin, a carrier, and Clarence O. Anderson, also a carrier, employees of the South Manchester Post Office, are on vaca-

Harold Turkington of Kemp's Music House is spending a two weeks' vacation in Canada.

Work is progressing rapidly on

There will be a meeting of Divi-

Wilfred George McKinney, son application will be passed later. for New York City where he has acres from Clarence Wiley. Formanded for infractions of the rules berene Stone Company. McKinney dairy farm in Tolland and had had of the department, and when all will be sales manager for the con- but little experience in fruit growwas said and done it was 12:40 this cern. He graduated last June from ing except for the fundamentals of Tufts where he was a member of the business. Delta Upsilon fraternity. Alberene is the stone which is used extensively in making set tubs and sinks. farm, it was not in good condition.

Bill Tasillo's band will play for ed. But the progress made by Mr. modern dancing at Pinney's Rain- Cowles during his nine years at bow tonight from 8 to 12, daylight Manchester Green has been re-Life Made Easier for Farmer time. A 7 passenger Ledan has markable. A visit through his been engaged to carry passengers vast orchards will reveal that. Says Edward P. Jillson By from the Center to the Rainbow for a small fee. Tomorrow night Eehrend's orchestra will play for Edward P. Jillson of the Lunt- the mixed dancing and Saturday space. Jillson Machinery company, in a night Bill Tasillo's will be heard one man to help him during the average of 37 years from the time

> and children of Holl street have returned home after a two months' visit at Mrs. Pickles' old home in

RITCHIE-JACKSON

Miss Cora Jackson granddaughwood cutting apparatus and farm this afternoon by Rev. T. J. Shanimplements to do his work much non acting rector of the church. better and at less expense than in The double ring service was used. The bride was attended by Miss way up in Maine and is well versed groom was attended by Mr. Mat-purchaser will buy all of them." in all that people had to do in those thew MacDonald of this town. After couple will reside at 20 Clark ples are selling for an average of terested in farm machinery and has street where they have a home el- five cents aplece. ready furnished.

FAREWELL DINNER.

guest of honor at a farewell dinner given by her young women assoclates in the office. The appetizing meal was served in the directors' which girls deem indispensable to a successful social affair. It came as a pleasant surprise to Miss Nor-TOT SISTER IS DEAD ton who leaves to take up secre-

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New Tremors Today

have thrown the population of the diseases of the insects. There is island into a new state of panic, little or no evidence of the fungus according to a report to the minis- disease known as the "scab" which ter of interior from the governor of is so common on the foliage es-

dreds of families are without food scales known as the San Jose Oys-Many Homeless

The city of Horta is today strug- sects called the codling moth. gling to return to normalcy after the disastrous earthquakes of yes- and power duster on his apple terday, according to reports receiv- trees. The latter is compartively ed here.

Horta states that the population, sons ago and finds it successful. Soviet dictatorship. Such American still terror-stricken, is living in the He says it is superior to spraying is now being shown in the Oak The Daily Mail correspondent states that it is impossible to esti-Co., to mention only a few, have mate the dead and injured, as many

enormous claims against the Soviet were caught in tumbling houses and buildings. The streets of the town are torn up and disordered.

The American colony is reported as "all safe." It is impossible to estimate the continue, the governor reported.

The havoc not only/affected Horta but all surrounding villages. The earthquake was felt in the

Village Destroyed. The village of Flamangas is reported to have been almost entirely ing proposition the first year in Keeny, Catherine Brien, Mrs. 1. E. destroyed, as 400 houses were that orchard but since that time he Keeney, Edna Sucky, June Mathewdestroyed, as 400 houses were

razed there. The crowd at this particular point jority.

The Portuguese cruisers Admasand cultivation, increased the prohas been troublesome, the commission of the com der orders to proceed to the Azores tent that last year he realized a nor Runde, Erna Hess, Eleanor with medical units and engineers.

number more than 5000.

Big Manchester Orchard **Proves Interesting Place**

EASTER LILY BLOOMS FOR THE SECOND TIME

Mrs. Pauline Lamprecht, of

77 West street has an Easter

lily in her garden with three

large blossoms. This is most un-

usual for this time of the year.

roadside stands.

he came here.

Just at This Time Edgewood Farm at the Green is at Its Best.

Lovers of fruit would be well rewarded by taking a trip through before the commission and given a Park, which is being rebuilt by the orchards of the Edgewood harsh reprimand from every mem- David Chambers, local contractor. Fruit Farm at Manchester Green. ber. His anxiety to be a good patrol- The old plaster on the walls has For now is the time that the fruit man was approved, but he was told been torn down, and new plasteris at its best. The trees are heaving work done. The newly conily laden with fruit and make an and take." The patrolman who structed walls are being paneled, impressive sight. The study of the growth of fruit is interesting when one stops to think of the wonders that can be performed by

Only Large Orchard The Edgewood Fruit Farm the A. O. H. of Hartford and New the only large orchard in Manches-Haven counties will take place on ter. The proprietor is William H. Considerable confidential busi- Sunday Sept. 12 and tomorrow's Cowles and his name is familiar to meeting will be for the purpose of almost everybody in Manchester, liam Thayer of Wells street was Day. A full attendance of members trade he has developed but because of his ability to take a leading role in the doings of his community. Mr. Cowles came to Manchester

When he took over the Edgwood Many of the trees had been neglect-

Six acres of wood land have been cleared, cultivated and now young apple and peach trees cover the Mr. Cowles employs but harvest time. The orchards are a new species of apples is propagatin fine condition. Each year he ed before it is on the market. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pickles ploughs and harrows the land in The Herald reporter who accomthe orchard five times. And this panied Mr. Cowles through his oris one reason why he has made chards yesterday found the sight

18 Acres of Fruit There are 18 acres of fruit raised on the farm. Mr. Cowles' apple production this fall will be approxstood from a remark made by Mr. Cowles yesterday to a Herald reporter who took a trip to the "apple world."

"I will sell my whole crop of ap-Mr. Jillson was born on a farm Alyce Wilson as bridesmaid and the ples for a cent aplece, providing the This is interesting when one days to make the farm pay. Some an unannounced wedding trip the stops to think that in stores ap-

> Many Varieties Mr. Cowles is growing 25 different varieties of apples but he is making a specialty of the Red De-Miss Elizabeth Norton who has licious and the McIntosh. He conjust resigned her position as chem- siders the five principal kinds of ist with the Orford Soap company apples in New England: Baldwin. for the past four years, was the Delicious, McIntosh, Wealthy and Greening. His twenty-five varieties include: Yellow Transparent, Red Astrackan, Harrison, Gravenstein. Wealthy. McIntosh. King, room of the company, with all the Northern Spy, Red Delicious, King decorations, candles and flowers David, Johnathan, Baldwin, Greenings, Jeffery. Ingram Lady Sweet, Lobo, Seek No Further, Missouri Pippins, Grimes Golden Delicious, Western Pippins, Western Winesap

Nonesuch, Rome Beauty and Rus-Mr. Cowles is grafting many of his Harrison, Ingram and Missouri Pippin trees into McIntosh. He explains by saying that the other apples are more productive in the South but that the McIntosh is far more thrifty in New England.

Trees All Healthy A trip through Mr. Cowles' orchards will reveal but little "sickness" among the trees. They are nearly all in good health. Only 6 Slight recurring earth shocks of his 800 trees are suffering from pecially in rainy weather. Neither The governor reports that hun- is there any trace of the insect ter Shell, the sucking insect known as the Aphis, or the chewing in- Thirty Local Persons Have

Mr. Cowles uses a power sprayer new in apple production. Mr. A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Cowles adopted the plan two seaagainst fungus diseases.

Expert Advice accordance to advice from Profes- of its maker. The pieces include ist at Connecticut Agricultural baskets, trays and numerous other college. He says that has been a great help to him. In speaking about the progress he has made on the farm Mr. Cowles also gives credit to the fact that stock is better than it used to be in former

In one of the apple orchards on Mr. Cowles' farm there are 89 trees. When he took over the farm, he picked only five bushels of salable apples from the lot. The rest were so poor that they were sold for cider apples. It was a loshas, by modern pruning, spraying son, Mrs. A. S. Chapman, Pauline

CITY OF STAMFORD **UP FOR CONTEMPT**

Promises to Be Good and Heed Injunction; Escapes

Flowers are very popular in this section this year. In trips over country roads hereabouts the farmers, besides offering fruits and vegetables are also offering flowers for sale at their peach, and 35 pear trees. Fifty of his apple trees are between 25 and 70 years old. On two of the oldest trees Mr. Cowles has picked besewage disinfectant. tween 20 and 30 bushels of Rhode

Island Greenings each year since Grafting is Interesting. Grafting is one of the most inter- the disinfectant at once and obey esting parts of the progress in ap- the injunction to the letter. Counple history. Mr. Cowles uses two sel for the plaintiff agreed to ackinds of grafting, cleft grafting cept the promise and the brief sesand shoulder bark grafting. Graft- sion came to an end.

ing is usually attempted on trees three and four years old and seldom older than 15 years. Grafting is simply the building from Wallace & Tiernan, of New over of unprofitable trees into va- York, in which was to be used rieties which are more productive chlorine gas made by the Electro Two other patrolmen were reprisecured a position with the Al- merly Mr. Cowles conducted a large and thrifty. Ordinary grafting is Bleaching company, of New York. performed on small limbs between The Electro Bleaching company one and four inches in diameter. contended that the city was using Scions about one to four inches in some other gas, in a manner that length with two or three buds are constituted an infringement of patused for the purpose. About three ent, and started suit. or four scions are used in each

> um layer of the wood and then cov- issued the injunction, which was Mercury Almost Down to Guglielmi. ered with grafting wax. One interesting thing mentioned by Mr. Cowles in connection with the McIntosh apple which he is grafting many of his trees into, is tion, and the plaintiffs started the that there are now several new action that ended today. varieties of the McIntosh apple propagated. He said it takes on an

such a success. It requires long impressive. The red tinge on the hours of work but the reward is fruit is visible and it will be only a matter of a few weeks before the sunshine will put the finishing touches to the apples.

Odd Tree. During the trip through the orimately 2,000 bushels. To go into chard, one of the most interesting figures a little deeper, he will har- sights was a large apple tree about vest about 300,000 apples. Ap idea 40 years old which bears a heavy explained by the fact that the heavy burden on one side, does not make it possible for the tree to supply sufficient sap for the apples and the setting of buds for the next season. As a consequence, the next year the other side of the tree

bears fruit. Another object of interest the apple trees which bear the "Seek No Further" apples. This apple was named, according to tradition by Abraham Lincoln. It is said he once went to call on his them. He is said to have replied, "I

seek no further." Another tree which is unique in ters on its apples. This is accomplished by glueing on small paper letters when the apples are green. apples at any place where he might New Brunswick."

es, Carman, Elberta, Old Mixon his life. ite and Bartletts.

vegetables. Potatoes are the main mediately. product in this line and incidentatly it might be mentioned that Mr. Cowles predicts the highest price of prints which might correspond with potatoes this fall that there has those found on the calling card been for the last ten years. He discovered at the feet of Dr. Hall's says the dry spell kept the pota- body, the articies of apparel worn toes from growing as they should. smaller this year he says.

BASKETRY EXHIBITION ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Handwork on Display in the South End.

The exhibition of basketry work done by the Basketry class of the West Side Recreation Center which for a prevention of insect diseases street display window of Hale's but that it is not as effective store at the South End is already drawing favorable comment. There are 40 pieces on exhibition

and attached to each is the name hibition will remain until Friday The basketry work has been cor-

ducted by Miss Margaret Shrugrue who is an expert in hand work. The class has been composed of 50 persons ranging from nine years up. Only part of the work is being exhibited in the present showing at Following are the names

thirty of those who have work on exhibition in the window: Lena Keeny, Catherine Brien, Mrs. I. E. Stechholz, Gertrude McVeigh, Mar-

Punishment by Court.

New Haven, Sept. 1.—The city he will be apprehenced. of Stamford will not be punished The accident occurred for contempt of court by the United o'clock near Parker street. Cary States District court. That much D. Carpenter, well known Bolton was settled before Judge Henry W. farmer who peddles in Manchester, Goddard, of the District court, in was driving to town to bring hom a special session here today in his wife who has been visiting with which was heard the complaint that her cousin, Mrs. L. E. Hale on East that city had been violating a tem- Center street. porary injunction issued by Judge Edwin S. Thomas, on July 31, last, restraining it from the use of a automobile crashed into the rear of

today told Judge Goddard that the seat ito the road. Only the prescity would discontinue the use of i Sewage Disposal Row.

Stamford has been using a sewage disposal method purchased

In the course of the action the graft. In the shoulder bark graft- plaintiffs secured an injunction ing the scions are bound tightly against the city to restrain its use with string against the cambri- of the other gas. Judge Thomas temporary.

Experts examined the Stamford system and reported that the city was violating the temporary injunc-

BROTHER, HENRY

Kin of Accused in New Jersey Murder Sticks by His Alibi Story of 1922.

"Willie" Stevens, today was again just above the freezing point. prominent in the Hall-Mills murder investigation. Henry Stevens was questioned

for several hours yesterday by detectives who refused to divulge the results of the interview. It is known, however, that Stevens again reiterated his alibi for the night of the killings, which is supported by four witnesses.

Ready for Fingerprinting. Later the brother of Mrs. Hall sweetheart. She offered him some and Willie told reporters that he apples and asked him how he liked was ready to co-operate in any way with the authorities in an effort to solve the mystery, and that he would submit to being fingerprintappearance is one which grows let- ed if this was deemed necessary. Stevens is an expert shot and former trapshooting champion.

"I really have nothing to add to When they are red and are picked my sworn statement of four years the papers are washed off and the ago," he said, "in which I told of result is neat green letters. Thus being with friends in Lavalette, Mr. Cowles can spell his name with which is more than fifty miles from

place his apples in competition.

In addition to the apples, Mr. He said the detectives examined various firearms he had, and added Cowles grows four kinds of peach- that he never owned a revolver in

and Belle of Georgia. In pears he Prosecutor Simpson, asked if a grows two varieties, Clapp's Favor- further arrest was contemplated. said that such action was not un-He also raises a large crop of likely but would not be taken im-Examine Clothes

In the hope of obtaining fingerby the minister and Mrs. Mills on The yieldage will be much the night they were murdered were examined by experts today in Jersey City. These articles included Dr. Hall's Panama hat, the hat worn by the slain woman and her scarf.

Three new arrests were being considered today following the discovery by the prosecution that two guns, instead of one, may have been used in the murders.

BOY, IN U. S. A MONTH DROWNS AT PORTLAND

Portland, Sept. 1 .- John Kavan, aged twelve, who came to this country from his native Norway only a month ago, was drowned in the Connecticut river off the Portand yacht yard today, while his father was at work in the yards. The Kavan boy went to the yacht

works with his father and, clad in a bathing suit, borrowed a rowboat to use on the river. A short distance from shore he lost an oar and in leaning over to recover it, fell into the water, sinking immediately. James H. Westcott, of Portland. employed in the yacht yards, recovered the body within ten min-



AUTO HITS BUGGY THEN GETS AWAY

Well Known Bolton Farmer Has Narrow Escape On East Center Street.

An automobile whose operator fled from the scene immediately after the accident, crashed into a buggy on East enter street last night injuring the driver. The automobile driver made a clean getaway and it is improbable that

The accident occurred at 9

At the time of the accident the horse was walking. Suddenly an the buggy badly damaging it and Counsel for the city of Stamford throwing Mr. Carpenter from his ence of mind of Mr. Carpenter prevented further trouble as he clung desperately to the reins when he was thrown into the street. Thus when the horse started to run burial. away, he was able to stop him in

short distance. Mr. Carpenter sustained several bruises on the right leg as the result of being dragged on the ground and when he succeeded in stopping the horse, the motorisi who had rammed into the buggy

Freezing Point This Morn-

Manchester was struck last night by a slight frost. It was so slight, however, that practically no damwas learned today in a survey of The casket was opened to receive several of the leading farmers in the gift. the outskirts of the town. Tobacco

was not hurt at all. The principal reaction as a result of the early frost will be that it will hasten the harvesting work in all sections of the town. Tobacco and Mrs. Emil Johnson of Mangrowers will also hurry their work.
They are now considerable time behind schedule owing to rainy weather but are working as fast as they can in order to beat Jack they can in order to beat Jack Frost's annual invasion. All the tobacco growers have unusually large gangs of workmen employed.

The temperature took a big drop name of Henry Stevens, brother of the mercury dropped to 36 degrees tied up traffic in Hartford today next year it is vice versa. This is Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and of at 5 o'clock this morning. This is and fied finally to Retreat avenue

MRS. VERKOETTEN TO TRY

Cologne, Sept. 1 .- Elsie Verkoetten, the 23-year-old wife of Ernst Verkoetten, who broke all records in swimming the English Channel on Monday, will make an attempt for women in swimmin; the channel, created by Gertrude Ederle.

BROTHER LAST TO VIEW VALENTINO

Casket of Dead Player to Be Opened This Evening: **Funeral Train Plans**

New York, Sept. 1 .- The heavy silvered bronze lid on the casket of Rudolph Valentino will be raised this evening for the last time in the "gold room" of Campbell's funeral church in Broadway in order te allow the dead screen star's brother, Alberto Guglielmi, to view his brother in repose. Guglielmi will be the last person to see the dead motion picture star.

Guglielmi is due to arrive about six o'clock this evening on the White Star liner Homeric. He will go at once from the dock to the funeral parlors.

Hollywood Plans. It is regarded as practically a foregone conclusion that the body will be taken to Hollywood for

A solemn requiem mass will be offered tomorrow morning by Rev. Joseph Conzedo, life-long friend of Valentino, in the Church of the Sa cred Heart. The body will not be taken to the church, however.

If GugHelmi concurs in the tentative arrangements, the body will be taken to Hollywood in a special coach, leaving tomorrow night on the Lake Shore Limited at 6:30 p. m., daylight saving time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ullman will accompany the body in another coach. Pola Negri, Valentino's fiances. who is near collapse at her notel here, will be in the party, as will

Ex-Wife's Rosary. Jean Acrer, Valentino's first wife, will not accompany the body to Hollywood. She has already left New York for the country. She had a specially blessed pearl and gold rosary placed in Valentino's hands.

TOLLAND

A daughter has been born to Mr.

DEER MIXES UP TRAFFIC IN HARTFORD STREETS

Hartford, Sept. 1 .where it met disaster in an effort to jump a high fence at the Hartford Retreat. Police were summon-CHANNEL NEXT YEAR ed to kill the animal, which was seriously hurt.

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times. next summer to break the record THE RAINBOW INN

Atop Bolton Hill.

State

TONIGHT LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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Kiddie Revue MANCHESTER BOYS AND GIRLS

IN MUSICAL HITS - SINGING - DANCING AND SPECIAL STAGE SETTINGS. ALSO, A SUPER SPECIAL FEATURE "BIGGER THAN BARNUM'S" And GANG COMEDY—"BURIED TREASURE" NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

Protestants, Wake Up!

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

The Situation in Mexico All Protestant men and women are cordially in-

Come and Hear the Real Truth

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TELEPHONE RATES ARE RE-ADJUSTED

Long Distance Charges Lowered-Subscribers' Privileges Greater

a general readjustment of long distance telephone rates, an extension of the periods when the low evening and night rates apply and an extension, also, of the subscriber's privilege of reversing charges, was announced today by The Southern New England Telephone Company to take effect October 1. There will be a substantial reduction on calls to all points 150 or more miles distant and the greater the distance called, the greater is the reduction.

New Rates Here. For example, from Manchester to Pittsburgh the basic station-tostation rate will be \$2.00 instead of \$2.50; to Chicago \$3.60 instead of \$4.95; to San Farneisco \$11.50 instead of \$16.75.

the discount will be approximately pearance money has already been 25 per cent of the day station-to- received from ten speed pilots of to 4:30 a. m., about 50 per cent of entries still to come. station rates, and from 8:30 p. m. night discount is discontinued.

Lowest Rates at Eight-Thirty. take advantage of the lowest rates original act. of the 24 hours may make their calls any time after 8:30 p. m. Thus, although the midnight discount is discontinued, the longer reduced rate period and the subic rates to distant points mean that

pects to improve service by elimi- trict last night, in the Buckland nating complications at midnight school. which have resulted in delays and and employees. At the metropolitan little to do, then a short | were trivial.

period in which they have been kiddle REVUE OPENS entirely too busy to give the best service, and following that a sharp tapering off in business at an early morning hour.

Reversal Privilege Extended. Another change that will be wel-comed is the extension of the privilege of reversing charges to include practically all station-to-tation calls—whether placed during the day, evening or night—where the rate is 25 cents or more, with a few exceptions. In the last few years the use of long distance service has been increasing constantly and many situations now arise where the reversal of charges is of advantage to the customer who calls for a certain number. Hence

this privilege is an added convenience and saving to the public. While this rate readjustment includes small increases on some short distance calls, the rate reduce lic in general what they can do in tions on calls over the longer distances will result in a net saving of be there to give them a big hand. about \$3,000,000 a year to telephone users in the country as a

STATE FAIR PROMISES TO BE BEST ONE YET

From all indications the 1926 Connecticut State Fair will be t'e A few rates for distances be- greatest in its history. Every detween 24 and 110 miles, as well as partment will be gilt edge. In one some of the lowest rates, will be department especially it will not readjusted to make the schedule have to "take off its hat" to any consistent throughout, but in these fair, and that department is auto cases the increase of the basic sta- racing. On Thursday, Sept. 9 and tion-to-station rate will be only five Saturday Sept. 11, auto race days the State Fair will present to One of the interesting changes patrons a lineup of automobile rac-from the public's viewpoint is that ing drivers whose names, past perby which one and a half hours have formances, and reputations are been added to the reduced rate period. Reduced rates on station-to-every part of the continent. The station calls will begin at 7 p. m., State Fair has hung up exceedingly instead of 8:30 p. m., as formerly. liberal purses and entries and ap-

A sensational surprise will be apply where the day station-to-sta- offered in the form of "Dare Devil tion rate is 40 cents or more, with Vee", a European act which is maka minimum reduced rate of 35 ing its first American tour this seacents. Because of the unsatisfac- son. Vee is known in the old countory service conditions which it try as 'The man who flirts with brought about, the existing mid- death." Standing erect on the rear erd of a fleeting automobile he leaps in the air and, with the speed Under the new schedule station- of a catapult, lands on the track o-station calls may be made at directly in front of the grandstan' substantial reductions as early as Up to the present no one has seemp. m., and persons wishing to ed anxious to copy or imitate Vee's

IN BUCKLAND DIST.

this change will make little differ- by the Board of Assessors during the special session of the Board of

John Jeffery was credited with put a heavy burden on its facilities \$200 worth of property in the Seventh District that he did not centers, such as New York, it has possess and William Donahue had

a sudden and short-lived burst of sion for an hour. Twelve property traffic. During much of the time owners came in to look over the the operators kept on duty in anti- books, but only two changes were of this temporary rush found necessary to make. Both

AT STATE TOMORROW

Be Presented Tomorrow Friday, and Saturday.

At last the time has come the presentation for three days of the State theatre's Kiddle Revue. | advance in prices. The biggest and most important event of the summer theatrical season will get under way at tomorrow's matinee and evening performances. The large company of fifty of Manchester's own youngsters will take the spotlight to show their parents, relatives, friends and the theatre going pubthe way of theatries. Do not fail to You will never regret seeing this show. It will be a revelation to you and a surprise beyond your power to express yourself as you will

For over a month the cast for the revue has been rehearsing daily. You cannot begin to imagine even after you will have seen the production, the great amount of hours and hours of work that have been spent to bring the show to that fine point of finesse that characterizes a smooth, finished performance. Therefore, come to the State and give the kiddles your

whole-hearted support. Myrtle Muir, the conquettish and appealing little leading lady of the revue gives such a performance as no one would believe a girl of her age could do. She dances, sings and acts in a manner that seems to betoken years of training. That fact is, however, she, as well as the other principals and members of the cast, have had little or no training in theatrics except what she and the others have received under Jack Sanson's directing for

The other principals in the cast, all of whom take their parts in a really astonishing manner, are Shea, 'fanchester's tiniest singer; Dorothy Eurrico, who plays and sings opposite Billy Shea; Edna Fradin, Dorothy Wirtalla and Dorothy Guest, a very capable and charming dancing trio; Eleanor Schieldge, another good dancer; Joseph Excellente, of Charleston fame, who now proves that he is not a bad singer; Paulir; Reale, who looks as though she would run Galli Curci out of the business; Betty Foreman, a little singer and dancer who will capture your heart; Ada Robinson, another thoroughly capable singer and little Miss Custer, Charlestonist, who is only three years of age.

The revue is in three acts. Spelighting effects will all tend to give them a lavish appearance. story of each act deals with-but that's giving it all away. You'll

taken right out of Manchester. And we don't mean maybe, either. Along with the revue will be pleasant moving picture diversion.

It's an F. B. O. production entitled,

production tingling with the ro-mance of the sawdust, the glitteriof the gasoline lamps, the ropr of the lions and the lure of adventure. It is by far the greatest epic of the circus ever filmed. F atured in the cast are Ralph Lewis, Viola Dana, George O'Hara and Ralph Ince. who directed the picture besides playing a part.

There will also be an Gang" comedy entitled "Buried Treasure." All this is for the ragular picture prices; there will be no The State presents for the time tonight First National's great crams, "Mismates," Featured in it ere Doris Kenyon and Warner Bax-

not fail to do so tenight. CHANGE OF POLICE BEATS

ter. If you have not seen it yet, do

As is its monthly custom members of the Manchester Police Department went on new beats beginning today, as follows:

North End-Wall. Center-Martin. Main street—Fitzgerald. West Side—Galligin. Spruce street-Seymour. Midnight-Roberts. - Radding, Brothers Cheney Benevento, Risley.

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THE OTHER SIDE

Editor, The Herald: As the readers of "The Manchester Herald" are given so much which antagonizes the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. the good people of our town might be pleased to read the following which was received by me on August 21. It explains itself. "United States Senate

Committee on the Judiciary Your communication supporting the cause of prohibition was received by me as chairman of the sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate empowered to conduct the wet and dry hearings.

The hearings are now over and the report has been made.

It is the opinion of this committee that the Eighteenth Amendment to the United States constitution is both morally right and economically wise.

It is the duty of every officer, Legislative, Executive and Indicial to aid in its enforcement. The hearings have strengthened my beliefs. Because of the thousands of communications received it was found necessary to print this reply." Very truly yours, RICE W. MEANS.

Chairman sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee of the United States. Washington, D. C. Denver, Colorado.' The foregoing are the exact

words received from Mr. Means by

Very truly yours, EDWARD P. PHREANER. Manchester, Conn., August 31, 1926.

BLOOD TELLS.

Jackson, Miss. - A bloodhound in order to qualify as a witness in a murder trail, must be purebred according to a recent decision of the supreme court of Mississippi.



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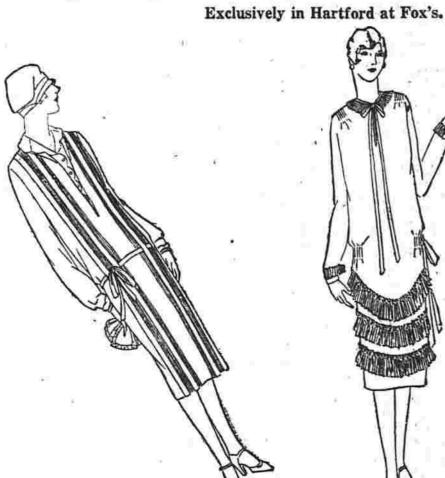
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EARLY FALL ANNOUNCEMENT

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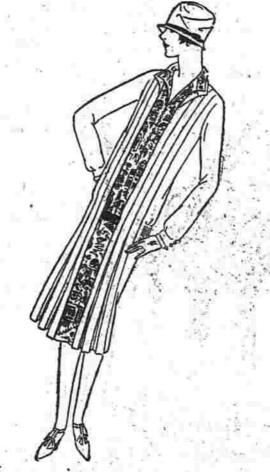


146 (Left) Paris sponsors canton crepe, the material from which this Tuxedo model is made. Alternate rows of fine tucks and box pleats emphasize its refinement. Scalloped crepe of contrasting color forms the vestee which buttons to taste and also trims the cuffs. Sizes: 14 to 44. Colors: Buffalo Brown Spanish Raisin, Bordeaux Red, Chanel Blue, Navy.



193 (Center) Tuxedo created this dress of luxurious crepe-back satin in the spirit of youth. It is distinguished by rows of gracefully arranged pleating on skirt, cuffs and collar. The latter may be worn high or low to taste, Sizes: 14

Colors: Bordeaux Red, Black, Spanish Raisin, Chanel Blue, Jun-



(Right) Exceedingly smart is the two-in-one ensemble effect as illustrated in this model of heavy slik crepe. The all-over embroidered panel front of contrasting color silk forms a convertible collar which is stylishly trimmed with buttons and loops.

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SETBACK FOR WOMEN

The Ferguson episode in Texas its relationship to the part played, governmental affairs of this coun- to know better. try. There is no blinking the fact

gists that Mrs. Ferguson has never a political accident. been anything but a stalking horse

Of course it is ridiculous to sup-States not only as politically intelli- of the American polity. gent as their men folks but quite as independent-not at all to be had delivered himself of this idea dominated by the male will. It was of calling off the uncollectable forvoters that the first and most con- off his chest, with possibly the add- is not a very talkative politician.

Ferguson, for by extending clemen- Newton Baker. cy to an almost endless array of criminals she has furnished still PRESERVING HISTORIC FILMS more ammunition to the anti-wo- Will Hays has justified his job made Texas a criminals' paradise. cinema films.

munition against a certain form of proposed will forthwith be incortrue. It is a serious commentary on structure. the sentimental succession of the woman to the husband's job-of movie mentor is for twenty vaults, only isn't too high, but, so far as which we have already had some- each with a capacity for a thousand his particular industry—textiles what too much. But it actually has reels of film, to be included in the That, he adds, is what is the matter no bearing at all on the fitness of plans now, with space for thirty with the textile industry, which is the independently minded woman more similar vaults to be added in depressed, or professes to be.

got to live down "Ma" Ferguson.

INFILTRATION

There is such a thing as honor in politics. If the time ever comes the political life of this nation, then God help America.

Dr. Gilbert O. Nations, Prohibition candidates for President in 1920, is one of those who believes in candid, honorable methods for the achievement of reform. He has come out for the re-organization of the Prohibition party, for abandonment of the practice of prohibitionists in endeavoring to control the sonalities. And from that point policies of the non-prohibition par- plain common sense can easily go ties by the process of infiltration. on to determine just what films are

the German empire when it was tion. planning world control. It has since been adopted by Soviet Russia. It was the working principle of the I. W. W. It is not a device ines in Nicaragua has become so which appeals to the frank and fun- normal a condition to the people of damentally decent political mind of that always distracted little coun- er down cold. It argues with him

people of this country are for pro- dom from outside monitorship. hibition, and if the dry leaders have any faith in the people, then the ob- a long, long time-so long that the knows very little about the corn of the prohibitory laws, is to beat come one traditional through sevthe drum of enforcement, rally to eral generations-or at least enlist some months ago and wanted to war to a finish, against both the Nicaraguan to their own devices. In But Butler bided his time and

employment of her labor, her world to go ashore and take over the relations, the question of taxation, same old job again. If they hadn't, the maintenance of world peace, the the ins and the outs, between them, whole vast business of keeping the would almost certainly have shot national machinery running, are of the town all to pieces. less account that the enforcement It isn't supposed to be our busiof a single sumptuary law, then the ness, this keeping of Latin Ameriparty for them to elevate to power can peoples from eating each other is a prohibition party, untrammeled up. But we have, in the Panama by any pledge or obligation to keep Canal, a pretty big stake in the Centhe country going. They certainly tral American situation. We can cannot get what they are after from take no chances of people down any other party. And any effort to that way running amuck, with the commit any other party to the prin- always present chance that their years. There is Tonia, who so ciple that nothing counts but to pre- lunacies may extend as far as our pretzels out in front of John D. vent the individual from getting a costly and delicate ditch. Explosive Rockefeller's building. There's an drink or getting drunk is not only tempers and explosive chemicals old shoe-lace man and a newspaper vendor at a subway entrance, an

THE BAKER IDEA

We can see no reason for the bewilderment of Washington politi- it. And they don't mind. cians over the Newton Baker article advocating remission, by the United States, of the European war debts. Because they cannot trace the partisan political significance of this unexpected pronouncement of the former war secretary, the Washinghas been an unfortunate affair in ton folk all the more suspect that some such significance must be hidand to be played, by women in the der in the proposition. They ought

What they lose sight of is the that the career of Miriam Ferguson fact that Baker is out of politics, as governor of Texas is bound to probably out definitely and for all prove a handicap to the aspirations time. And they also lose sight of of other and more fit members of the fact that he was a man of ideas before he ever was a politician, It happens to exactly fall in with anyhow. That's how he came to be the dour predictions of anti-suffra- in politics in the first place; he was

Opinions differ as to Mr. Baker's for her crude and none too consci- genius, but nobody ever accused entious husband-that she has been him of being an out and out fool a mere figure head and Jim Fergu- And nobody but a fool, it seems to son the actual governing power; us, could expect to gain any politiwhich is precisely what thousands cal advantage-especially anybody of doubting Thomases prophesied who has reached middle life-by would happen "if women got into advocating the cancellation of the

Such an advocate is much more pose that there are not many thou- likely to be lynched than to be sands of women in the United elected to anything by any section

Baker, quite beyond question, mere hard luck for the feminine eign debts merely to get the thing spicuous woman to attain to a gov- ed hope that perhaps a word from ernorship should have been of the him may contribute somewhat to second-fiddle type; but nevertheless keeping the germ of the idea alive have been, politically, far better "Ma" Ferguson is going to pop up, in a few dozen American minds, left unsaid. a disagreeable political ghost, to pending the far-off day when there frighten voters away from many will be need to trot it out, plant and a woman candidate in the future. | water it and bring it to fruition. result were the one sought by Mrs. body, probably, knows it better than ing it and they may gain vot's by

man political element. Her "mercy" as mentor of the movies if it be has been maudlin. She has been the true—and it likely enough is—that world's champion jail emptyer, without his suggestion and influ-Twenty-three hundred Texas ence no provision would have been prisoners have experienced her made, in the erection of the nationweak charity. She has practically al archives building at Washington, annulled the death penalty. She has for the preservation of historical

Hays put this idea up to Presithat women are both too dependent President, with his customary and too soft hearted for the stern sound sense of values, promptly O. K.'d it. It should go without say-That the Ferguson case is an am- ing that the film vaults which Hays feminine political preferment is porated in the plans of the new

the future. This seems to be a very Just the same the women have reasonable provision and, so far as

The general character of the films to be preserved will suggest itself to anybody. The precise selecwhen that factor is eliminated from tions to be made are something safe

By far the most important in ex still more of it." istence at present, from the historical point of view, are the war ric- farmer, "because he benefits by it tures and those of Presidents and other outstanding personages who have passed away since the motion camera began to register living per-Infiltration is a trick fostered by and are not essential for preserva-

NICARAGUA

The presence of American mar-If, as dry advocates maintain, the | them to adjust themselves to free- | may or may not convince him, but

The marines were down there for vious thing to be done, in support job of policing Nicaragua had be- belt, is too clever to fall into such the dry standard all believers in ments-of marine personnel. And adopt a resolution demanding high-Volsteadism, organize the dry army then, a little while ago, the devil- er protection, he headed it off, beregularly and openly, and fight the dogs came away at last and left the ing right on the job, where he could old parties, neither of which are two shakes of a lamb's tail they shot his bolt while the pr essentially dry or ever will be dry. were at the revolution business was marooned up in the Adiron-

alike must be kept at a safe dis- old woman who sells gum on the they can't guarantee safety from ber who had the custom of many these things, down there, why, the notables, a waiter or two who has marines will have to keep on doing America.

LITTLE LEADERS

America's reservations on the protocol of the World Court have now been accepted by seven nations. They are Albania, Cuba, Greece, Liberia, Uruguay, Luxem- way back in the early seventies and berg and the San Dominican Republic. Not, perhaps a very imposing array as to size or influence, but important in their geographical distribution and as constituting about a seventh of the whole number which must pass upon the reserva-

a general meeting of the League to be held at the end of this month at Geneva. It is our bet that the reservations will finally be accepted, without reference back to the United States, despite the gloomy forecasts that have been made. In which case the little fellows will have led



BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Sept. 1 .- Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts This is fortunate, because, when he does say something political, it jest corporation lawyers decided generally is something that would that Theodore would be good com-

His recent offering on the subject of the tariff was a case in point. The tariff is an excellent thing, just now, for Democrats to discuss. it. It's an equally good thing for went as guest of a wealthy broker. administration Republicans to keep still about, because their party's split on it, and the more financial. they say the more the split is apt to

As all men know, industrial eastern Republicanism likes the present high tariff, because it protects the

industries. As everybody knows further, agricultural western Republicanism wants the tariff lowered, on the ground that it doesn't protect farm products but does make the everything they have to buy.

Nobody doubts that the industrial protection, but it's clear that they miracles he wrought. should make as little noise about it as possible, lest they enrage the farmers into voting the other way

or turning insurgent. Now along comes. Senator Butler The suggestion made by the with the remark that the tariff not

The most elementary kind of political good judgment warns that can now be foreseen, an adequate this sort of observation is calculated to make a western farmer as mad as a hatter.

The farmer-this is a Republican

farmer, mind-complains, in effect, that the tariff's robbing him. To which the chairman of the enough to trust to the judgment of Republican national committee, any first class librarian or museum from whom the Republican farmer might fairly expect a little sympathy, replies, "Well, I'm in favor of

"Sure he is," yells the infuriated —at my expense. Now he wants to benefit more yet—out of may

The commerce department deals with the situation a great deal

more tactfully. It's giving out figures to prove that the farmer's mistaken-that he actually does benefit by the tariff. only he doesn't realize ittlat he's in hard luck, for reasons over which nobody has any control, but that he'd be in a lot worse luck if it weren't for protection.

method is the sensible one. It doesn't harshly turn the farmtry that it seems impossible for and appeals to his self interest. It at least it doesn't antagonize him.

President Coolidge, though he

If the majority of the people in this country believe that America's business prosperity, the profitable fields and the same old marines had dacks and couldn't stop him. Butler's a plain, blunt man, who says exactly what's on his mind. It isn't always safe in politics.

New York, Sept. 1 .- The "characters" of Wall street are quite well known to those who pass their days in the financial center as are the world-famed ma "ates.

Thus there is Mary, "the apple woman." who has peddled her fruit tance from that streak of water. If steps of one of the elevateds, a barserved half the millionaires in

"Shine 'Em Up" And there's Ted, the boothle V: -Or Theodore as he prefers it. His other, for he's an Italian and his shoe-shining stand decorates the building at No. 1 Wall street. Theodore arrived on these shores

for more than 50 years he has 'shined-'em-up" for the financialaristocracy. His greeting to office boy and magnate alike was-"shine 'em up" Perhans his manner did change a bit when some particularly important notable took the seat.

Built for everybody Theodore had a 'line." He had never learned to The subject is to be taken up at read and he could not write his name, but he certainly had learned the "American lingo." His chatter for years has proved entertain-

> Grant as a customer when the for mer president and Civil War hero has a boot-shining acquaintance with Charles Evans Hughes and George F. Baker, the financial king s an old customer.

Yet it is not recorded that all the magnates of Wall street were more beral than the transient figures of Broadway, or elsewhere, Certainly none of the street's

'characters' seem to have made hip hoorays. enough to retire. Nor is it recorded from "tips" on the market. Yet, for years. Theodore has hop-

ed to get enough money together to see Italy once more. Whether or not he might have succeeded is conjectural.

Took Him Along The other day one of the wealth-Casually he invited the boot-

black. Theodore thought it 2 joke. But the lawyer was serious, The bootblack of Wall street will travel in state soon, guest of one of It would almost seem as if this That need is not of today; and no- At worst they risk nothing by do- the nation's biggest legal figures. Not long ago a certain barber

Wall street, apparently has come few minutes for values other than GILBERT SWAN.

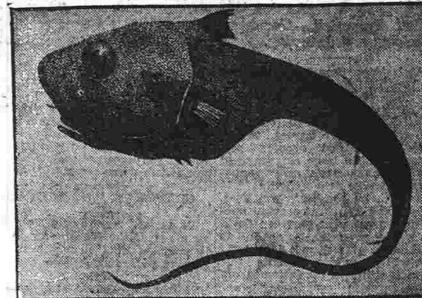


Giles, abbot of the Benedictine orthe cheap and shallow argument dent Coolidge yesterday and the farmers pay excessive prices for der whose extraordinary piety and learning drew upon him so much ple eat too much cabbage it will admiration that he fled to the for- increase the price of cigars. folk will do their best to hang cn'o est, later becoming famous for the Corperstone of the first railroad hours will be a working day, but

bridge over the Mississippi River, we are optimists and maybe it laid in 1854 at Rock Island and wen't. Davenport. This is the birthday of Rex

Beach, author. Statistics show the average

American should have \$42.01, but many of us miss this by several thousand dollars.



Macrurid

Dy AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institute Deep down in the dark cool and deeper, there live in great and are regularly used as food. abundance fishes of this general type known as macrurids with large had sufficient "nerve" to try one.

many reaching a yard in length and a few six feet or more.

But in south Japan, where fishing is carried on at much greater depths than anywhere on our lepths of all the oceans, 600 feet coasts these fish are often caught Are they good to eat. I never

heads and more or less slender bod- Once when among the Kuril islands ies tapering slowly to sharp point- between Kamchatka and Japan, we secured a large number of these There are many different kinds | fish, of a stouter and more preposof these, mostly rather small, but sessing sort than that here shown.

We had them cooked for dinner: fried they were, in cracker These are very common on our crumbs. When they were served coasts, but we rarely see them as we found instead of nice white fish we do not fish at the depths at a quivvering jelly, sickly green in which they live, and if we caught color. I cannot say they are not one we should scarcely try to eat good as food but I am still not sorry that I did not try them.



Let's sing a song of highest, praise for men who write our tunes a melody is born. Or grand piano. these days. When orchestra or Maybe voice, but what's the diforgan plays these tunes we get the ference? Take your choice.

and let our spirit sail on high. Yer dogs-gone right.

It's a'l the same when said and They seem to fill our soul with done, for when a snappy tune's bethat many of them made fortunes pep and force us into proper step gun real life and laughter's always to walk away from fret and sigh found. Why, that's what makes the world go 'round.

When everything you tackle We oft forget that credit's due stumps you 'cause you've fallen in the men who keep songs coming the dumps, what drives that feel- through. Sing out your old. Sing in ing out of sight? A peppy tune! your new. But this, by heck's a song to you.



Statistics show from spring fever, but many victims had their incomes cut off.

When the golf bug bites a man it

makes him break out with knickers and loud stockings. Hens are fairly sensible. But they ack efficiency. They should watch ucks. Ducks eat with shovels.

Many a woman's home would be happier if her husband hadn't married such a fussy old cat.

Cabbage isn't fatting. But if peo-The time may come when four

Civilization advances steadily. Bedtime is 12 o'clock now instead

of 9 o'clock. Some of those Mexicans have been getting just a little too much

pepper in their tamales.

Clothes help. Look your best and you may find what you wint.

The modern young fellow doesn't care about leaving footprints on the sands of time. He wants to leave uto tracks.

We know a man who is so tough is uncle is a baseball umpire.

Wonder how many millions of ears asparagus hung a ound before someone got up nerve enough to

Show girls show themselves.

It takes only the other one to start a fight. May cut the army and navy. Be-

fore long they will be only a sol-

dier paddling a canoe. Dawes is growling at the Senate. which would like to fire him and

keep a bulldog in his place. New oil well in Mexico produces 5,000 barrels a day, this being

pretty good as a hole. Lightning hit four fishermen in Atlantic City who should cut down on their fishing lies.

Americans in Paris are considered robbers instead of victims.

A Texas woman of 95 married a rich old fellow of 94 for love.

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Some women cook so well they are regular taxidermists. The modern idea of saving for a rainy day is buying silk stockings

and shorter skirts. A mother is one who thinks she forgot where she hid her change when she knows William swiped it

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Her daughter, Elizabeth Benson, at the age of nine, was tested for her intelligence and found to possess the mental age of a girl of 19. This fall she enters college—at 12!

Anne Austin had not only the ambition and ability to make her mark as a successful author, but she had the time to rear her child as a perfect specimen of health and a person of phenomenal mental attainment.

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But principally it is the story of two sisters—of Faith Lane, patient, lovable family drudge, who thought of everyone but herself—of Cherry Lane, selfish, man-mad, flighty, who put self above all.

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Meet Them All Monday, Sept. 13
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FOR SALE-Gladiolus 50c per dosen. Come and see our gardens. Mar-shalls, Hartford-Willimantic State Road, Manchester Green. Tel. 1090.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Two family 10 room. house on West Side. Large lot over 250 feet deep. All modern. Price only \$10,500. Small amount of cash needed. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428.

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FOR SALE-\$8,300 beautiful stucco Parker street home, and garage, shady lawn and walks and every convenience of a modern summer or winter home. Arrangements to inspect this property may be made by appointment with W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

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FOR SALE—West Side—Single five room strictly modern including steam heat, a bargain at \$5,000, small amount of cash, Wallace D. Robb. 853 Main street.

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FOR SALE—East Center, Manchester Green—Six room single strictly modern with 2 car garage a bargain for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853

FOR SALE-Hemlock street-Two family ten room strictly modern in-cluding 2 car garage and extra building lot. 2rice \$7,000 for D. Robb. 8" Main street. \$7,000 for all. Wallace

FOR SALE-A bargain-Two family ten room on School stre., strictly modern including furnace heat Price for quick sale \$650) with \$600 ash. Wallace D. Robb. 853 Main street.

FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice large flet, 1; rooms, has steam oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and in-vestment, Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A, Knofts Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-Washington street-beautiful six room home, fireplace, reception hall, plenty of closets, washroom, large living room, oak floors and trim. 2 car garage. Small amount Terms. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel.

FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, tireplace, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel.

FOR SALE-Holl street - dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and a place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2 875 Main

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TO RENT

TO RENT—Five room tenement, furnished seven minutes from mills, \$25, 30 Essex street, telephone 1287-

ment on Hamlin street, all latest imson, 44 Hamlin street or phone 436-4

FOR RENT-5 room modern flat, nearly new, sunny rooms, shades, 22 Roosevelt street.

FOR RENT-Five room flat on Holl street near East Center street. Ap-TO RENT-Greenacres, Wadsworth

street six room flat, all modern im-

provements. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1348. TO RENT-At 50 Birch street, room flat, first floor, ready Sept. 16. Inquire 9 Cottage street. Phone 816.

FOR RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 820. TO RENT-September 1st, five room flat, with steam heat. Telephone

FOR .. ENT-Six room tenement, on

19 Jackson street, electric lights, bath, set tubs, and gas. Inquire 19 Jackson street or call 1237. TO RENT-Rooms to rent. Inquire

FOR RENT-Two garages on 22 Florence street. Inquire at same ad

TO RENT-Four room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire at 11

FOR RENT-Four room flat, :.ll improvements, five minutes from the mills, 351 Center street or call 990-4. FOR RENT-5 room flat down stairs at 14 Eldridge street. All modimprovements. Inquire at 24

TO RENT-4 room tenements on 23 and 25 Eldridge street. Inquire at 216 Oak st. eet after 5:30. Telephone 1376. FOR RENT-Five room flat, all

TO RENT-Furnished room at 25 FOUND-Black Terrier dog. In-Birch street, Telephone 1152, _____ quire 259 Fern street,

TO RENT

FOR RENT-5 room flat, upstairs, all improvements, with or without garage, right on trolley line. Apply Harrison's store, 598 Center street

FOR .: ENT-Three room apart-ment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable tent. Ap-ply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith

FURNISHED room in private family, breakfast if desired, 11 Church St. 2nd floor.

TO RENT-5 room flat at 46 1-2 Summer St. All modern improvements. Rent price reasonable. Inquire at same address.

FOR RENT - New house and kitchenette, shades, steam heat, gas. hot water heater, all modern convenier ses, 189 Eldridge street. TO RENT-5 room flat on Hazel street, near Main. Inquire at 18

FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 with or without board, 183 Center Street, Call after 5 o'clock.

FOR RENT-5 room flat, all modern improvements, including steam heat, Inquire at 270 Oak St. after 5:30 p. m.

TO RENT—Tenement at 136 Bissel t., second floor. All refinished. \$22 month. Inquire at same address. TO RENT-6 room tenement, all

modern improvements. Near mills and trolley. Ray L. Bidwell, 60 Pine street. Telephone 1232. MYRTLE BEACH, Milford, Conn., rooms with privilege use bath kitch-en. dining room, parlor. Cresmont Inn, 16 room hotel, water front, trol-ley line 107, Inquire Tel, 1545-2.

FOR RENT-Two excelent office rooms over Post Office. May be rented singly, \$20. per month or together, \$25. per month. Apply a the

Manchester Trust Co. TO RENT-Five room flat on kidge street, all modern improvements, in-cluding gas, and steam heat. Inquire 110 Ridge street. David Carson.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement, all improvements. Adults preferred. Inquire at 13 Wadsworth street.

FOR RENT-Centennial spar mert ments to be open Sept. 1st. Steam heated, janitor service, gas range, re-frigerator, in-a-door bad, furnished, Make reservations now. Call Man-chester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

TO RENT-4 room tenement, all remodeled. Walnut street, near Cheney mills. \$20.00. Inquire 1 Wal-FOR RENT-Six room fit with it modern improvements, and

garage, first floor, Call 106 Hamlin TO RENT-Several five and six com modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl 865 Main street Tel 560.

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three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range furnished, rent \$38 per month. Call Manchesier Construction Co., 2100. or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT-Five-room tenement on Durant street, modern, cent 1 5 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 183-2, 815 Main street, over Manches-ler Plumbleg and Supply store. FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT-Two destrable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Man-chester Rublic Market, Phone. 10. TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern mprovements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirsch-

sleper, 13 Ford street. WANTED

WANTED -Experienced man to re-pair roof. Geo. Straff, 87 Summer St. WANTED-Work by the day or week. Tel. 53-2-13 1-2 Ford street. WANTED-Mother's helper. Tele-

WANTED - Plumber. Apply to Joseph Wilson, 28 Spruce street. WANTED-Two children to board, between the ages of 4 to 9. Apply to Mrs. Frank Mansfield, Glastonbury R. F. D. Telephone Manchester 75-5 WANTED-Four men for picking fruit. Steady work to November 15 for reliable men. Pine Knob Orchards.

Telephone Manchester 85-3. WANTED-Woman 35 with small child wants housekeepers position, excellent cook, best of references. Inquire after 5 p. m. at 158 Cooper

WANTED-To buy cars for junk.

Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789. WANTED-Experienced tobacco street car line and new paved road, H. McIntosh, Buckland, Conn

single or widowed person, 30 to 40 small cash payment.

Apply Cheney Bros. Employment

WANTE? - Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs gas, etc. repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. \$5950.

put in order, clock repairing, key fitting, Braithwaite, 150 Center street, arranged rooms, all conveniences; WANTED-To rent, lease, or to get an option on a good small farm owner said sell—bargain for some-in Manchester. Address Box F., South one Easy terms.

FOUND

modern improvements, with garage, fine location, near Main street. Apply by paying for adv. Mrs. Morrison, 27 Charter Oak street.

POE'S STORIES: The Purloined Letter (2)



The prefect told his story. He pictured the queen in the royal boudoir, reading a letter. The document was of the utmost importance. It contained remarkable disclosures and would be a very dangerous piece of property in other hands than those for which it was intended.



letter, she was startled by the entrance of the



Her hurried attempt to thrust the letter into a drawer failed when the drawer, stuck.



permost, onto a table behind her. At this juncture Minister D. entered the room. His lynx eye immediately saw the letter and observed the evident agitation of the queen. Watching his chance, he seized the letter, leaving in its place a letter of his own of about the same size and shape. (Continued.)

LOST

LOST-Pair of tortoise shell glasses between Woodland street and Hil-liard's mills, Finder please return to Mrs. N. Murphy, 88 Main street.

LOST-White Portagese poodle. License number on tag 24766. Finder please call 975-12 or 19 Trotter St. 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-

ward for return. AUTOMOBILES

Children's hair cutting, 25 cents at

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J.

Ford cylinders rebored and fitted full set of O-Tite Piston rings, \$16.50. new pistons and pins, also a Fred H. Norton, 180 Main treet. I will pay the highest prices for rags, apers and all kinds of metals; also any all kinds of poultry and old

cars for junk. M. H. Lessner, Jr., telephone 982-4. WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas Lessner, 28 Oak street. Phone.

DEMPSEY "DOWN FINE."

TAKES DAY OF REST Atlantic City, Sept. 1 .- This was resting day for Jack Dempsey. "I'm down pretty fine right

now," said Dempsey. "Don't want

to get over-trained." Two new sparring partners will join Dempsey's squad on Thursday. One is Marty Burke of New Orleans, who sparred with Dempsey back in 1921, when he was training for Carpentier. The other is Frank Brush, a young light heavy. Dempsey's human punching bags now number fourteen. His retinue now numbers 24, the largest and costliest collection of managers, trainers, assistants, sparring partners, etc., which ever attended a champion. Its cost is said to be between \$3,000 and \$3,500 a week

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

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WEAF (492) New York-Synagogue services; U. S. Army Band. Quartet; instrumental. To WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WCAE (461), WRC popular. (469), WEEI (476), WJAR (485), WTAG (545). WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. (536) Chicago-Musical.

7 P. M. (270) Detroit-Farm market; news. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Quartet: piano. (303) Chicago-Variety.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Children's hour; markets. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N Y .- Vocal and instrumental. WLS (345) Chicago-Variety. WDAF (366) Kansas City-

'School of the Air." WEBH (370) Chicago-Concert. WRNY (375) New York-Vocal; (389) Cleveland-Or-WTAM chestra; talk.

WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Studio program. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Variety WSB (428) Atlanta-Household message (447) Chicago-Concert. WQJ

WJZ (455) New York-Imperial Imps; Philharmonic concert. WEAF (492) New York-Concert; Saxophone Octette. To WSAI (326), WTAM (389), WCAE (461) WRC (469), WEEI (476), WJAR (485), WOO (508), WTAG (545). WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines-Symphony orchestra.

8 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-Trav-WGHP (270) Detroit-Children's half hour; campers' program.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Mu sical variety. WSM (283) Nashville-Concert. WLWL (288) New York-Vocal and instrumental. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh- Con-

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Musical. (322) Denver-Stocks; KOA concert. (333) Springfield, Mass. WBZ Orchestra. WLS (345) Chicago-Variety.

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Music by children. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-Jongleurs WTAM (389) Cleveland-Nov-

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Musical. (435) Otawa-Musical CNRO

WMAQ (447) Chicago-Lecture; WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Dance music. KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia .-

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orchestra WHO (526) Des Moines- Orchestra. (536) Chicago-Classical. 9 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-"Harmony Time.

WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla.-

Vocal and instrumental.

Y .- Musical.

WGHP (270) Detroit-Ensemble: soloists. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Musical. WSM (283) Nashville-Ensem-WGN (303) Chicago-Musical.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N.

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass. -Musical. WLS (345) Chicago-Concert. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif. -Concert.

w WDAF (366) Kansas City-Popular music. WEBH (370) Chicago-Dance

WRNY (375) New York-Contalk orchestra. apolis-Mid-week church services.

WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo. -Musical. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Variety. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Varie-

WKRC (422) · Cincinnati-Musi-

WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-Dance orchestra. KGW (491) Portland-Concert. opera. To WCSH (476), WJAR

(485), KSD (545). WCX (617) Detroit—Musical. WHO (526) Des Moines-KYW (536) Chicago-Classical

10 P. M. WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-WGN (303) Chicago-"Sam Henry"; musical. KOA (322) Denver, Colo .- Instrumental: studio. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie-

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-Scores: stocks: weather. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. Sports; instrumental solos; crchestra. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Musical. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Orchestra: soloists.

KPO(428) San Francisco-Or-

WQJ 447) Chicago-Orchestra. WJZ (155) New York-Orches-KFI (467) Los Angeles-Trio; detective stories. WEAF (492) New York-Or-

chestra. WOO chestra. WHO (526) Des Moines-Orchestra (526) Chicago-Musical. KYW 11 P. M. WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-

WSM (283) Nashville-Orches-KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie-WLS (345) Chicago-Popular. WEBH (370) Chicago-Dance tunes. CNRW (348) Winnipeg, Man .-

Studio (389) Cleveland-Or-WTAM chestra. KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Varie-WLW (422) Cincinnati-Orchestra. KPO (428) San Francisco-At-

water-Kent Hour. WQJ (447) Chicago-Musical. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Orchestra KGW (491) Portland, Ore-Con-WJR (517) Detroit-Organ. 12 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-"The Nutty Club. WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-

WKRC (422) Cincinnati-Or chestra (428) Atlanta-Orchestra. KPO (428) San Francisco-Stu-KFI (467) Los Angeles-Vocal and instrumental. WJR (517) Detroit-Jesters. 1 A. M.

CNRV (291) Vancouver, B. C .-

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Cour

tesy program.

Dance music

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Orchestra (366) Kansas City-WDAF Frolic. KHY (405) Los Angeles-Dance music. KPO (428) San Francisco-Or chestra KFI (467) Los Angeles-Varie-

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New Constellations Come Into View in September

This chart shows the appearance of the heavens at 9 p. m. Sept. 1, 8, WHAS (400) Louisville-Health p. m. Sept. 15 or 7 p. m. Sept. 30 in latitude 35 degrees north though WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minne- it is practicable for any part of the United States or southern Canada as a change of a few degrees in latitude has little effect upon the appearance of the heavens. The Northern Cross in Cygnus

and Vega in Lyra are now very close to the zenith. South of Cygnus is the constellation of Aquila, The Eagle. Its bright, first magnitude star, Altair, may be easily rec-WEAF (492) New York-Light | ognized by the fact that it lies in line with and about half way between two fainter stars. Aquila, as well as Cygnus, lies di-

ectly in the path of the Milky Way and it was in this constellation that the brilliant Nova or Temporary Star appeared on June 8, 1918, which for several days outshone even the brilliant Vega. Nova Aquilae No. 3, as the star was known because of the fact that it was the third nova to appear in Aquila, is now only a faint telescopic star shorn of all its former splendor. Billions of Miles

To the northeast of Aquila is the interesting little asterism known as Delphinus, the Dolphin, or Job's Coffin. One of the most distant objects in the heavens, a globular cluster of stars forming an island universe in space, is to be found in this small constellation. Its dis-000 light years, and it is visible three hours after sunset. It is now o'clock on the first of September, tance from the earth is about 220,only in the most powerful teles-

Well up in the eastern sky at this in Pegasus and following on the is now in view in Capricornus for by the end of October when it is east and north the constellation of the greater part of the night and nearest the earth this will be re-Andromeda with one of its three will be easily recognized by its su- duced to approximately 43,000,000 the northeast corner of the Great ning it will be found in the south-Square. These two constellations eastern sky. will be conspicuously in view in the evening skies throughout the fall and early winter evenings. Among the planets, Saturn is

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co.,

Hartford, Conn.

Program For Wednesday

(Eastern Standard Time)

5:30 P. M .- Dinner concert-Emil

Gavotte

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necticut-

The Jongleurs-

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Heimberger and his Hotel Bond

Overture to "The Marriage of

..... Hahn

Hindoo Song Bemberg

Borghilde's Dream ... Grieg

Patrouille d'Amour

scores, Agricultural and police

:30-Bill Jones and his Capitol

:50 - "Improved Practices in

Vegetable Canning"-Olea M.

Sands, Hartford County Farm

the "Unknown Troubadour" in

"visit" to Bridgeport, Con-

Powder and Patches . . . illes

..... Huerter

Come to the Fair Martin

The Fountain Miles

To You Dear Edwards

..... Dunn

Gray Days Johnson

Passion Edwards

Look Down Dear Eyes

Loro for D

Love is a Rose ... Sans Seuci

Wings of Joy ... Van Norman

Say it With a Uke Myers

Total Eclipse from "Samson"

The Bellman Forsyth

..... Hau

The Jongleurs— Snap Out the Blues ... Myers

Sleepy Head . . . Davis & Jeer

The Bitterness of Love

In the Time of Roses

: 60-The Travelers Jongleurs and

Theatre Orchestra.

6:30-News bulletins, baseball

..... Goublier

..... Cervantes

Three Cuban Dances

le Jour"

from

Gossec

+ 1 SAMAGNITUDE SEPT. 12 9 PM SEPT. 15 1 8 P.M. SOUTHERN HORIZO SEPT 30º 7 PM 4th 515

ible in the southwest for about stellation of Aries shortly after 1 in the constellation of Libra and Its brilliant ruddy rays serve to dislater in the fall will come into con- tinguish it from all other planets. junction with the sun and disap- Its distance from the earth on Sept. time will be seen the Great Square pear from the evening sky. Jupiter 15 is about 53,000,000 miles and second magnitude stars marking perior brilliancy. In the early eve- miles. nificent Morning Star, though its

Morning Star The planet Mars is now becom- At sunrise on the fifteenth it will ing brilliant and will rise above the

9:00-The colt Park Municipal Dance Orchestra. 9:30-Emil Heimberger and Hi Hotel Bond Orchestra. 10:00 - News bulletins

weather report. CONN. FIRE CHIEFS TO GO TO NEW ORLEANS

New Haven, Sept. 1 .- A considerable number of Connecticut fire chiefs will go to New Orleans next Figaro" Mozart month to attend the annual conven-A Night in Granada. . Serrano tion of the National Association of Fire Chiefs. In the delegation will "Louise" Charpenticr be Chiefs Johnson of Bridgeport, Moran of Hartford, Noble of New The Girl with the Flaxen Britain, Heitman of Waterbury and Hair Debussy Feif of New Haven. Others may Serenade Chaminade join the party, which will leave the Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes

state early in October.

distance from the sun is decreasing. be nearly due east and about 15 denortheastern horizon in the con- grees above the horizon. New Haven's board of fire comnissioners today notified Chief Reif that he is ordered to attend

the convention and that a liberal

The planet Venus is still a mag-

allowance is made for expenses. TEST ANSWERS

The following list gives the correct answers to the questions on the comic page. 1.-George Bernard Shaw. 2.—Barber of Seville. 3 .- Charles F. Browne.

4.-Singer.

ed in London in 1865.

7 .- Newspaper editor. 8.-Charlotte Bronte. 9 .- Charles Dickens. 10 .- Singer.

The Salvation Army was organiz-

-Salt Lake City, Utah.

5.-For his musical compositions

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OPPORTUNE HITTING FEATURES AS SHAMROCKS TRIM CRESCENTS

AND INDIANS WIN

Game Lead in American

League Race.

Cochrane, c 0

Rommel, p 4

Dugan, 3b 3 Carlyle, x 1

Collins, c 1

Jones, xxx 0

Pennock, p 0

Adams, z 0

Score by innings:

o nex the second seven to six.

Berg, ss 4 Schalk, c 6

Make All of Their Five Hits YANKS LOSE TO A'S Figure In Defeating Hartford Nine 4 to1; Mantelli Rockville Here N. Y. Has Five and Half

Hits at opportune moments speeled victory for the Shamrocks last night in their game with the Hartford Crescents. The score was

Thursday.

The Shamrocks made but five hits as did their opponents but the the league leading Yanks dropped. former contributed its base knocks one to the Athletics, and another every one of the Shamrocks' five hits figured entirely in the scoring. as Cleveland came another jump | Bottomley, 1b | Bell, 3b | Hatey, 1f

In the first inning Mantelli and nearer the title by nosing out St. Brennan clouted the ball into safe Louis in a twelve-inning game six Sherdel, p 3 0 1 1 3 territory and the Shamrocks hop- to five. ped into a one-run lead. In the second the visitors chipped in two of Dykes, 2b 4 their hits with a local error and French, rf 5 Lamar, 1f 5

From then on until the last inning there was no more scoring. In the sixth, however, the Shamrocks Perkins, c 5 1 3 14 made three runs on hits by Mantelii, Brennan and Graff together with

a free pass to first. This settled the ball game beyoud any matter of doubt. Mc-Laughlin was in good form and the visitors found even more puzzling Koenig, ss 5 1 2 2 2 2 2 as the game progressed. He fanned Gehrig, 1b 4 0 0 10 as the game progressed. He fanned six batters and did not issue a sin- Ruth, rf 3 gle Anna Oakley. Tepper was not Meusel. 1f 3 Lazzeri, 2b 3 as effective.

Tomorrow evening the All-Rockville nine will play here in the Braxton, p 0
final twilight game of the season.

Paschal, xx 1 The box score last night: Shamrocks.

Mantelli, if ...3 Brennan, 3b .. 3 Graff, cf 8 McLaughlin, 1b 3 0 Genovese, ss . . 2 0 Prentice, rf ...3 Kelly, c1 McLaughlin, p 2 0 0 0 1 22 4 5 16 14 3

AB R H PO A E Bern tein, 1b .3 0 1 4 0 0 J. Greenbaum, 2b3 0 0 0 3 Kilray, ss ... 3 0 0 0 3 1 teen, and thereby getting such a Baron, 3b 3 0 2 2 0 Rohrlick, cf ... 8 1 0 2 0 Jansen, rf 2 0 0 0 0 Tepper, p 2 0 0 1 1 0 Morehart, 2b 6 2 5 Ferreri, rf1 0 0 0 0 0

Hartford 010 000 0-1 Faber, p 5 3 2 0 Manchester 100 003 x-4 Two base hits, Brennan, Baron, Mantelli. Three base hits, Graff.

Sacrifice hits, J. Greenbaum. Stolen bases, Baron, Rohrlick.

Double plays, Kilray,, Greenaum, Bernstein.

Wingo, If ... 5 0 0
Heilmann, rf ... 3 0 3
Gehringer, 2b ... 4 0-0
O'Rourke, 3b ... 3 1 1 baum, Bernstein. First base on balls, McLaughlin 0, Tepper 2.

Struck out, by McLaughlin 6, by Tepper 3. Umpire, Plitt.

mono

When is the infield fly not operative with runners on first and second and less than two out?

There is only one situation that Thomas, p makes an exception of the infield Thurston, p 1 fly rule. It deals with a bunt in Harris, z 0 1 0 0 an effort to sacrifice. When there are runners on first

and second or first, second and Blue, 1b third and less than two out, any Manush, of 4 attempt to bunt which results in a fair fly ball shall not be regarded as an infield fly.

Wingo, If ... 4
Hellmann, rf ... 4
Gehringer, 2b ... 3
O'Rourke, 3b ... 4 At such times the infield is Tavener, as

effort to create a defense for the Wells, p 2 bunt and at such times it is the in- Dauss, p tent that the infielders must actual- Neun, x 1 ly make the play on the ball.

In such a situation the batsman Score by innings: is not automatically out, the ball Detroit 000 040 201-7 Chicago 002 010 030-6 must be caught.

TUNNEY GOES TO QUAKER

CITY LIKE A CONQUERER New York, Sept. 1 .- Gens Tun- Spurgeon, 2b new York, Sept. 1.—Gene land Speaker, of 4 Burns, 1b 6 title, arrived in town early today, J. Sewell, ss bound for Philadelphia. Marines Summa, rf ... 6
from the Philadelphia navy yard plan to meet Tunney at Broad Miller, p ... 6 street station and excort him to the Shaute, p 0 offices of Mayor Kendrick. After paying his respects to the latter Myatt, zz 1 0 0 0 0 Tunney will visit the "stadium. Later Tunney will be whisked by automobile to his new training of the fight.

LONGWOOD TENNIS Brookline, Mass., Sept. 1 .- The first match in the third round of Gerber, ss 3 the United States doubles championship today brought together

TWICE TAKING LEAD

Reds Lose to Cubs as Race In National Gets More Exciting.

the Pirates in a double header six to one and two to one, while Cincinnati was losing at Chicago in a battle which ended one to nothing. (First Game) New York, Sept. 1 .- In New York

Hornsby, 2b 34 - 6 12 27 8 1 Rhyne, ss Cuyler, cf

Hafey, p 0 44 8 16 27 16 3 Mueller, xx 1 0 0 0 0 Wright, xxx 1 0 0 0 Spencer, xxxx 1 0 0 0 34 1 7 24 15 3 Score by innings:

Adams, z ... 1 0 1 0 2 0
Thomas, p ... 1 0 1 0 2 0
Ruether, zz ... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hoyt, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gazella, 3b ... 1 0 0 0 1 0
Severied, c ... 0 0 0 1 0 O'Farrell, c 3 0 1 6 1 Thevenow, ss 3 0 2 3 2 Sothoron, p 3 0 0 0 3 36 2 6 27 9 3

Philadelphia 222 100 001—8 New York 002 000 120—5 WHITE SOX 19-6, TIGERS 2-7 Detroit and Chicago exchanged Morrison, p compliments in a double bill, the Yde. p 0
Murphy, x 1 Tigers losing the first two to nine- Wright, xx 1 0 0 0 0 good rest that they were able to an-

PHILLIES 7, BRAVES 2

Philadelphia, Sept. 1 .- The low- games beyond the American room for the Boston team. Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A.

Manush, cf 5 0 2 Wrightstone, 1b . . 3 1 0 15 0 J. Wilson, c . . . 4 1 2 1 0 Friberg, 2b 4 0 4 1 4 Huber. 3b 2 0 0 0 3 Tavener, ss 4 1 2 2 Woodall, c 3 Smith, p 0 Gibson, p 0 0 0 0 0 dolloway, p 0 0 0 0 eun, x 1 0 Burke, xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 36 2 10 27 11 2 Score by innings: 100 030 483-19 Chicago 100 020 000- 2

Mogridge, p 3 0 0 0 6 Score by innings: hiladelphia 501 100 00x-7 Barrett, rf CUBS 1. REDS 0 Cincinnati Crouse, c 2 Connally, p 1 Roush, cf 1f 3 Pipp, 1b 3 Picinich, c 2 Hargrave, c 1 Dressen, 3b 3 29 0 2 x24 9 0

1b 4 0 1 Beck, 2b 2 0 0 1 Tolson, s 1 0 0 0 Freigau, 3b 0 0 0 0 Cooney, ss 4 1 2 1 2 Gonzales, c 3 0 2 9 0 INDIANS 6, BROWNS 5 Cleveland Score by innings: Chicago 000 000 001-1

when they lost to the Senators two to nothing, the noted spitball of Mr. Coveleskie doing its duty McNulty, z 1

quarters at Stroudsburg, Pa. where Bennett, if 6 1 0 4 0 he vall remain until the morning Rice, cf 6 1 3 3 1 Sisler, ib 4 0 1 5 0 Durst, 1b 1 0 1 4 1 Miller, rf 5 1 3 4 0 McManus, 2b 3 1 0 3 7 Hargrave, c 4 Robertson, 2b 5 Van Gilder p 3 0 1 0 0 0 Tobin, rf 4 0 1 1 0 Zachary, p 2 0 1 0 2 0 Rigney, ss 3 0 2 1 3 42 5 13 34 15 2 Rosenthal, lf 4 0 1

team, opposing R. Norris Williams Boston, Sept. 1.—The Red Sox and Vincent Richards, the present succeeded in maintaining their po-

CARDS TOP PIRATES Two-Mile Run Nurmi's Greatest Achievement

(BY ART CARLSON)

established by Paavo Nurmi, the sidered pretty consistent running. Finn flash, during his sensational American invasion a year ago last

CARDS 6-2, PIRATES 1-1 St. Louis, Sept. 1.-The Cards took the lead in the National Nurmi, as all followers of track minutes.

League race when they trimmed athletics know, went on a recordtireless foreigner. St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Moreover, he didn't confine his legiate circles.

mileage even off the track. But to my mind Nurmi's outstanding feat was when he hung up a new world record for the two-

> He was the first human ever to be der nine minutes, looked to be out clocked under nine minutes in that of the question. breaking race on an indoor track ing time of 8:58 1-5 he startled all where an athlete is usually handi- devotees of track and field athletics. capped by poor air and a number

> in less than nine minutes he accom- was without a doubt his greatest plished a trick which experts had performance.

ofor a long time thought impossible. It was not so many years ago that "What was the best performance a "10-minute two-mile" was con-

Never Under Ten

Michigan once had what was That question came up during a termed "a great two-miler in Nelrecent fanning bee of a group of son Kellogg. Kellogg for four prominent track and field officials. I straight years (freshmen were not chanced to be in attendance. There barred then) was the Western Conwere several answers, mostly dif- ference champion at the distance. And Kellogg never got under 10

For years the best time in the I. shattering rampage during his visit C. 4-A. two-mile jog was around here. One mark after another crash- 9:30. Then along came Berna, the ed before the remarkable running Cornell star, to bring it down to ability of the nimble-footed and 9-17 4-5. That was in 1912. It still holds good in the eastern intercol-

efforts to one city, but did a regu- The best time previous to Nurmi's lar leap-frog act by jumping around great performance was made by Alfrom New York to Chicago to Cleve- fred Shrubb, the famous Englishland, Detroit, Buffalo and then back man, in 1904. Shrubb's time was again. Nurmi covered plenty of 9:9 3-5. Shrubb hung up his mark on an outdoor layout.

One of Sensational The Briton's record had withmile run. The Finn, it will be recall- stood all assaults for so long that ed, turned the distance in 8-58 1-5. a better effort, let alone a race un-

Hence, when the great Nurmi Further, Nurmi ran his record- | came through with his epoch-mak-Nurmi's invasion, as I've stated of turns which are bound to slow was one continuous record-smashing affair, but I believe his wonder-When Nurmi ran those two miles ful exhibition in the two-mile run

HUGMEN WORRIED AS LEAD SHRINKS

Indians Cut Down Distance 50 Per Cent. in Week-Must Watch Step.

(By Davis J. Walsh)

New York, Sept. 1 .- Cashing one's World Series checks before they are certified has been ever a precarious pastime but the New a sobered and badly worried outfit right at this moment. Just a week ago, they were ten

y Phillies took one away from the League field and, to every intent, Braves seven to two, thus emerg- cake-walking to the wire. Today, ing from the sub-cellar to make that lead has been cut down to 5 1-2 games, with the Indians and Athletics coming on from the surreptitious rear at an alarming pace. If the Yankees are "in", so is a broken pane of glass. In fact, a little more of this sort of thing and the Yanks, travelling in reverse, will pass their rivals at a pace en-

tirely too fast to give them the how-do-you-do. If you don't think 31 7 11 27 14 2 this is possible, you merely need consult the American League schedule, which calls for the Yanks to play the Athletics six games in the next five days. Grove Yet To Meet

This is more than significant in view of the fact that the Athletics counting yesterday's victory, have I taken eleven of the last 13 games they played with the club that thought it had the title in the bag. There seem to be no two ways Boston 000 011 000-2 about it; they have the "drop" on the Yanks. They beat them yester- It was a terrible exhibition and sad day with Rommel, which means that they still have Lefty Grove witnessed it. ahead of them. That young man has dropped only one decision to and Hartford five. It was announcthe Yanks this year and not long ed that Earl Johnson, Hartford ago beat them twice in one day. twirler, had been sold to Albany. Once a day probably will be all right this time.

I don't seriously consider the Athletics as a pennant bet, their Torphy, ss
only chance is to win six out of Belanger, 1b x-None out when winning run seven games from the New York Helgeth, 3b outfit, in which case the Athletics Unglaub, if 6 would be right up with the pace. But, if they do that, the Indians Bradshaw, c But, if they do that, the o and not the Yanks are likely to be

doing the pace-setting and if Speaker's club once shows in front at this late stage of the proceedings, nobody will stop it with all Krahe, as that pitching. In other words, the Morrissey, cf 5 Athletics are battling for a chance Athletics are patting to. White, 2b 3 to have a chance, which isn't exact- White, 2b Shirley, 1b Neither of 'em Hot

Figured mathematically, the Indians are hardly a hot choice, either; yet I can't seem to forget that the Yanks have won only nine of their last twenty-two games and a club that will do that is a club that can go wrong in any situation. 'As a matter of fact, it suddenly

is being faced with the necessity of winning its own pennant and the best way to do it is to break even in its remaining games with the Athletics. That would take quite a bit of the punch out of this Irish light heavyweight, knocked eleventh-hour rally by the conten- out King Solomon, Panama heavyders, although some seven games; 0 Coveleskie, p 3 1 1 0 4 0 must yet be played with the In-31 2 7 27 15 0 dians themselves.

Anyhow, the chances are that the Yankees are not studying the geant Jack Adams, St. Louis heavy-National League form sheets this weight, defeated Johnny Grosso of morning to see whether they will in the World Series. That used to vinsky, former light heavyweight be a popular early morning discust champion, knocked out Tommy sion but, somehow, the Yanks Madden, New York, in the first

These days, very few of us are pointed Pal Moore of Memphis, and Vincent Richards, the present succeeded in maintaining their po-sholders of the national double title. sition at the bottom of the ladder washington 000 011 000-2 surprised at the unexpected.

29 0 5 37 19 0

THE PENNANT RACES

New York, Sept. 1 .- Sitting on top of the world as a result of two victories over the Pittsburgh Pirates while the Cincinnati Reds were losing to the fast-traveling Chicago Cubs yesterday, the St. Louis Cardinals again were leading the hot National League race today. They topped the Reds by three percentage points, the Pirates having tumbled from first to third in a single day. The Pirates were one point behind the Reds.

Indians and Athletics.

WATERBURY'S POOR

Field 7-5.

The box score:

Heltman, rf 3

Iuband, c -.... 0

Score by innings:

Waterbury 001 402 000-7 Hartford 100 103 100-5

At New York-Mike McTigue,

weight in the eleventh round.

Knute Hansen, Wisconsin heavy-

weight, knocked out Romero Rojas

Chilean, in the third round. Ser-

At Reading, Pa.—Battling Le-

At Chicago-Young Nationalis-

ta, Filipino bantamweight, out-

New York, in eight rounds.

However, by breaking even

in their remaining 26 games, the

Yanks would force the Indians

to win 19 out of 25 to capture

Brasscos Take Bad Exhibition

lost to the Brasscos yesterday and

the least said about it the better.

to say three big league scouts

Waterbury made three errors

38 7 11 27 17 3

Of Ball Playing at Clarkin

HARTFORD'S WORSE

The Cubs in fourth place THE RING IN ILLINOIS were five games behind the The defeat of the New York Yankees by the Athletics while the Cleveland Indians were scoring a sensational 12-inning victory over St. Louis, tightened in Illinois. up the American League race. The Yanks were five and onehalf games beyond the Indians

this morning. This might be considered an almost insurmountable lead at this stage if it wasn't for the fact that the Yanks still have more than a dozen games to play with the

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Eastern League. Waterbury 7, Hartford 5. Bridgeport 12, New Haven 4. Other games played as parts of

ouble headers. National League. Philadelphia 7, Boston 2. Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 1 (first) St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1 (sec-Other teams not scheduled. American League. Philadelphia 8, New York 5. Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5. (first).

Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5 (12 nings). Chicago 16, Detroit 2 (first). Detroit 7; Chicago 6 (second). Washington 2, Boston 0.

STANDINGS. Eastern League. Providence85 Bridgeport80 New Haven76 Springfield69 Albany65 Hartford62 .466 Waterbury47 .360 Pittsfield42 88 National League. St. Louis75 Cincinnati74 Pittsburgh71 Chicago69 New York60 Brooklyn60 Philadelphia ...47 Boston48 77

American League. New York79 Cleveland74 Philadelphia ...71 Washington66 Detroit67 Chicago63 St. Louis 52 Boston42 GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. Hartford at Bridgeport. Springfield at New Haven. Albany at Providence. Waterbury at Pittsfield. National League.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia. American League. Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston.

BAR YOUNG FISHER FROM

Fisher, Syracuse, N. Y. heavy- taneously an exhibition of the weight, who engaged in an unsatis- famous Italian game called Bossos factory bout with Jock Malone of which has, of late, stirred up much St. Paul here Monday night, has interest in Manchester among that been forever barred from boxing nationality.

charged with using profane lan- vide music. guage in the ring and with hitting after the bell had sounded. Malone day by Miss Geary is as follows: was fined \$100 and suspended in-

Closing Event Expected To Be A Rousing Success

Miss Geary Has Arranged Dorothy Hultman, Barbara Hyde, Well Balanced Program Which is Interesting to Both Young and Old; Starts at 8 o'clock Sharp; The Program.

A survey of the splendid program arranged for the carnival at Potato everybody's the East Side playgrounds tomorrow night tends to prove that it should be a rousing success; an affair most fitting for its purpose. that of officially bringing the sum- Pumpkin the Thanksmer season at the playgrounds to a

The program which was announc- Apply and Berry, and they teach ed today by Miss Margery C. Geary, the popular director of Recreational activities in Manchester, is so thoughtfully arranged as to assure a good time for both the young and clog dance in sailor costume feathe old. In other words, the pro- turing Janice Remig and Ursula gram has parts which will appeal to | Segerdahl. the mothers and fathers and yet it desires of the younger generation. a big success. There is no reason minutes. why it should not be. First, it is the first affair of the summer sea- old Southern Mammy dance. son to be held at the East Side Second it marks the close of the Remig, Marjorie Howard.

worthy assistants.

volley ball and tennis. This will be His home is in Rockville. both male and feminine competition. Due to the rivalry which exists, the matches should be worth watching. Horseshoe pitching con Chicago, Sept. 1 .- "Young" tests will come next and simul

The program will start at This action was taken by the o'clock and will be followed by state boxing commission following free dancing on the cement floor an investigation of Monday night's in the rear of the Nathan Hale fiasco. The Syracuse Italian is school. A local orchestra will pro-The program as announced to-

2.-Highland Fling, a Scotch er, Cleveland, .389.

1.-Clog dances.

dance of nine steps in which will be Mary Lolan, and Alwina Winkler. 3.-A short sketch entitled. "Little People of Autumn", The east follows:

Peter-the farmer boy, grows tired of living in the country, and longs to go to the city. He is tired of fields and flowers, of trees and fruits and vegetables, and more than anything else, he hates digging potatoes, so the Rose Aloisic Spirit of Autumn-comes to him

while he is sulking in the · · · · · Nellie Galli Potato Field-With all her fruit and vegetable children. friend Tressa Fachey

Wheat and Grass, the loving twins Minie Brozoski and Annie Washkeiwich.

giving girl, and · · · · · · Jennie Valer! him how wonderful the country is after all Mary Guistaniani and Preina Fachey.

4.-Yankee Doodle Dance #

5.-Dodger's Tumblers, There has other parts that will fulfill the will be twelve athletes in this exhibition Letween the ages of 9 and

All in all, the carnival should be | 18. Their part will take about ten 6 .- Clog dance-Lindy Lee, and

7.-Clown dance - featuring playgrounds. The others have been Irene Pola, Emily Remig, Mary held at the West Side Playgrounds. Dolan, Marguerite Shea, Janice summer season at both playgroun's 8 .- Parallel bar act. This will and therefore there should be a include a cast of ten men from the large attendance tonight to help Turnerbund, the national Germs lower the curtain in a fitting and gymnastic organization in Hartbecoming manner. In no little way, ford. This organization recently

it is up to the public to show its completed in the national Turnerappreciation for the indefatigable bund in Louisville, Ky., finishing in efforts of Miss Geary and her fourth place. Among the leading performers will be Al Wolfe, who is Tomorrow night's entertainment | New England champion gymnast in will begin at 8 o'clock promptly. his class, Fritz Wolfe, Bobby However, before that time there Greene and H. Friedrick. The latwill be competition between the ter is well known in Manchester East Side and the West Side in from previous performances here.

1	LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS
4,	
	National League
9	Hargrave, Reds370
2	Stephenson, Cubs342
1	Grantham, Pirates341
t	L. Bell, Cardinals334
	Traynor, Pirates33
3	Leader a year ago today: Horns
	by, St. Louis, .388.
r	American League
е	Fothergill, Tigers38
	Ruth, Yankees38
	Manush, Tigers37
	Burns, Indians36
	Heilmann, Tigers360
-	Leader a year ago today: Speak





Good Nature

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Association

The virtues of the lemon have

been somewhat obscured of recent

years by the unusual advertising accorded to the merits of the

The tributes to the latter mel 1-

bers of the citrus family are well

merited, sweetness and richness in

Oranges contain considerable

amounts of vitimins A, B and C. They are alkaline in their reaction

in the body, and therefore, have a

certain tendency to overcome un-

From the nutritive standpoint

the orange is a most desirable fruit.

Children studied in the University

of Chicago were given from twenty

to twenty-three ounces of orange

Their gains in weight when this

substance was added to the diet

Bone Builders

greater when oranges formed a

part of the food than when they

grapefruit and the orange.

usual acidity.

juice daily.

usual diet.

ONLY 37 JOBS THAT WOMEN DON'T HOLD TODAY

"Weaker Sex" Succeeds In Almost Every Line Of Work Known To Man





Miss Mary Dillon

Mrs. Oliver Harriman

Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy

Three nationally famous women who are among the se backing the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries to be held in New York.

This is the statement broadcast Laura Lee Rogers, professional A woman who makes a business

pid lady is a sea captain.

Women today do nearly every- hat. women's work from all over the and business men consult.

I ought to have been glad to get

rid of Jerry Hathaway so easily,

but I was not. Instead I, too, was

ready to cry as I turned away from

I had hardly hung up the receiv-

and in a few moments Mrs. Ryley | ting little enough for your services |

uniform is at the door saying that here is a young society man in

the beautiful lady inside the car town who thinks he can write

noticed that I was packed ready to arms immediately. "I won't have a

wants to know if you're ready to go | books and he wants a secretary."

came bouncing up stairs fairly in your present place."

er when the front doorbell jingled

bursting with excitement and curi-

"There's a wonderful car

She got all this out before she

the telephone.

with her, July

ETHEL-

New York .- Of the hundreds of world. Twenty foreign countries, as the United States.

in advance of the Exposition of Wo- nomenclator. Have you something of staging children's parties for men's Arts and Industries, to be to sell? Miss Rogers will give you busy or inexperienced mothers, will There are no women miners, elec- name for it, one that will put your ing factory, head of a varnish con- three times as much phosphorus fication of the human form, except trical engineers, nor pilots of locomotives—yet! But there are women cigarmakers, butchers, deep sea your troubles to Miss Rice. She

Ingliatory, need of a gas appliance firm—all women—will attend.

This in addition to women sculpdivers, orchestra leaders and fac- will study your handwriting and tors, photographers, watchmakers,

ter friends than ever, but she has impatiently.

had a splendid position offered her

she is going to live in her home."

"It's too bad, Mamie Ryley, that

Immediately I had a hunch, and

"Well, you needn't get it for my

daughter," said Mrs. Ryley, up in

asked quickly. "You and Mamie in the paper last night that a man tive models in black felt with one

haven't had a spat, have you?" | had used that very excuse to lure brilliant flower on the brim.

front of our house and a man in job for Mamie as well as myself. far apart as East and West,

er jealously. "You know you're get- you."

yourself could not be landing one

There will be a woman undertakvaried occupations followed by man, including Iceland, Persia, China and er, one who cures stammering, anwoman today has established her- Finland, will be represented, as well other who makes a living buying and selling autographs.

a good, snappy, up-to-date trade be present. The owner of a roof-

tory superintendents. On intre- tell you how to keep a husband or dress designers and social workers. why it's so hard for you to buy a Mrs. Oliver Harriman is in charge of the exposition. thing men can do-and lots of Rose O'Neill, creator of the Kew- will be Miss Dillon, Mrs. Howard things that men can't, say leaders pie doll. Mary Dillon, president of Chandler Christy, Mrs. Otto Kahn, of the exposition. And they are the Brooklyn Gas Company. Kevah Miss Elizabeth Marbury, Mrs. planning to prove it with exhibits of Griffis, astrologer, whom senators Charles Sabin and Mrs. Charles Tif-

knows I wouldn't be here now."

TOMORROW-Barry, Jr.

FLOWERS EFFECTIVE.

There is a decided effort to re-

Then and Now

SANDAL-LIKE

SKIRTS

SUPPERS

So waited this long queue of those young girls to his room. Maybe it's who would wed in the outer hall, Brussells, Belgium .- If you as- filing in like flies to sit on high the same man. Mamie can find her

pire for a wedding "as is a wed- humpy cushions before the august I smiled to myself as I thought ding," you will trek with your ormuniformed burgomaster and say my ruse did not work. I was trying ange blossoms to the fair city of their vows. to help Mamie out in her dilemma | Brussels with its world-famed mar- | Friends and parents filed in with and had only made matters worse. riage hall.

"Oh, mother, please don't pay so Likewise, if you grow awearied bench in that inner room, and as Mother," said Mamie, before I much attention to those sensational of this thing called matrimony, you one bench was emptied, a guard let could answer, "Judy and I are bet- newspaper stories," cried Mamie, will hie you with blood in your eye another in. and a smart lawyer to the same "I'm capable of taking care of as companion to Miss Meredith and my own affairs, if I weren't, God

But you will gaze at your wristwatch and mark the times well. "What's that shameful thing you If you wish to hear ye merrie, are saying to your mother, Mamie merrie wedding bells, you will go of these fine jobs," said her moth- Ryley? I've heard enough from to Brussels at nine in the morning. I said "good-bye" for I knew if and if you hark to lend your ears Mrs. Ryley started, she'd keep it to the world and his wife that hereup indefinitely. I went down stairs after you eat your liver and bacon before Mamie could speak, I said: hurriedly thinking that the moth- alone, you will go to Brussels at "Mrs. Ryley, I think I have a ers and daughters of today were as four in the afternoon.

> Seriously, the marriage and dicorce hall of Brussels is one of the most interesting things my duenna and self have seen in all Europe.

It burst upon us unexpectedly, We had fared us forth to the hisdaughter of mine working around vive the use of flowers on hats and "What's the matter here?" she one of those writers. Why, I read Paris is sending over many attractoric mediaeval Hotel de Ville, the finest specimen of lacy Gothic architecture in all Europe.

And we had just passed 'neath an old portico, dripping with ivy, when we saw a mist of wedding veil loating through a door ahead. We tried to follow the veil, but

some of those blue coats and brass buttons which abound in this continent stopped us. "The King's daughter must be having a civil marriage," thought we, foiled, going in another door

to see some old Fremish tapestries We looked cut of the window. More brides. Dozens of them. We looked in a window and saw seven varieties of official high hats shak-

ing hands with 57 more veils. The plot thickened. But light dawned. We came to an open door leading into a hall of cathedral vastness. A sign proclaimed it "The Cham-

ber of Marriages." To our surprise no gold buttons sooed us back and we were ushered in to stand in a reception line of the public." And there the brides were-doz-

ens and hundreds of them-brides in misty tulle and satin-widow brides in the black of mourning not yet put off. Old women brides with grizzled heads and gnarled hands.

And bridegrooms too; boy grooms and widower grooms and a horde of "sugar daddy" grooms. One out of every six brides, it seemed, was on the arm of one who seemed already to have lived his three score year and ten.

Brass buttons explained Brussel's marriage hall. Every marriage in the city must have its civic ceremony on Saturday morning. Five hundred of them some Satur-days. They stood in line for hours

And at four o'clock the divorces! The divorce line nearly as long as the marriage line.

New Beauty Cream Becomes Popular

You will be enthusiastic over a new French Process Cream for whitening and beautifying the skin. It is so pure and different from other creams. Women say they see a great improvement in their complexions after the first appli-cation. If you want smoother, brighter and younger skin, use MELLO-GLO Cream. It's wonderful. J. W. Hale Co., So. Manchester.

THEN TRY EATING ONE | be remembered that calcium or lime, and phosphorus, are bone building substances.

The lemon has had to overcome the disadvantage of a sour and sometimes acrid flavor which does not appeal to as many persons as does that of the orange. It has had to contend also with the ridicule ever since it occurred to some inspired comedian to connect it with a resture of disdain.

Nevertheless, the lemon has a great deal in its flavor. Both the juice and the peel of the lemon contain vitamins. Both vitamins A and B have been found by several experts in considerable amounts in the rind of the fresh lemon. No External Benefit

It thus prevents more than adequate reason for its existence by its virtues as a constituent of one of the most popular and healthful of summer drinks and as a garnish and a flavor on the table. The astute manufacturers of cos-

metics have plea not overlooked a natural interest in this fruit. All were greater than could be acsorts of preparations are offered counted for by the calories of food taken as orange in addition to the for the beautification of the skin and the hair, with the claim that they have special qualifications because of their content of lemon It was found that the amount of calcium retained in the body was juice.

Unfortunately, there is not the slightest good evidence that lemon were absent. Besides, more than juice is of any value in the beautiwas retained in the body when or- taken internally to promote the ange juice was added to the diet general nutrition of the system.

> the upper floor 'design, although roominess is by no means sacri-THE

Compactness is the keynote of

them. Each party had its own

We heard a widow of 47, a flower seller in the Grand Place below the dome where she now says her

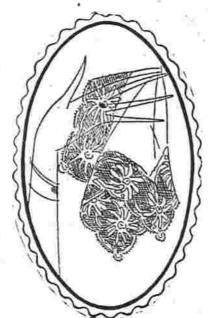
It was hard to " k the roses and dahlias herself, she said He was a gardener next door. He sold his roses next her's in the mar-

Last Saturday it was that they watched the brides come forth, and he said, "let's go up there next

And so they had-she didn't know. Maybe it was foolish. But it was no hard to keep the pansies transplanted.

COAT NOVELTIES. Rippling jabots give a novel effect to the winter fur coats. Collars are often upstanding in the back, and follow a jabot line to the

Gold Edge



Dainty bit for the evening ensemble is the filmy chiffon handkerchief edged with gold lace.

BY NINON.



Posed by Flo Kennedy

CONDITION-A skin that is becoming flabby and reveals large

DIAGNOSIS-Caused by loosening muscles and degenerating tis-

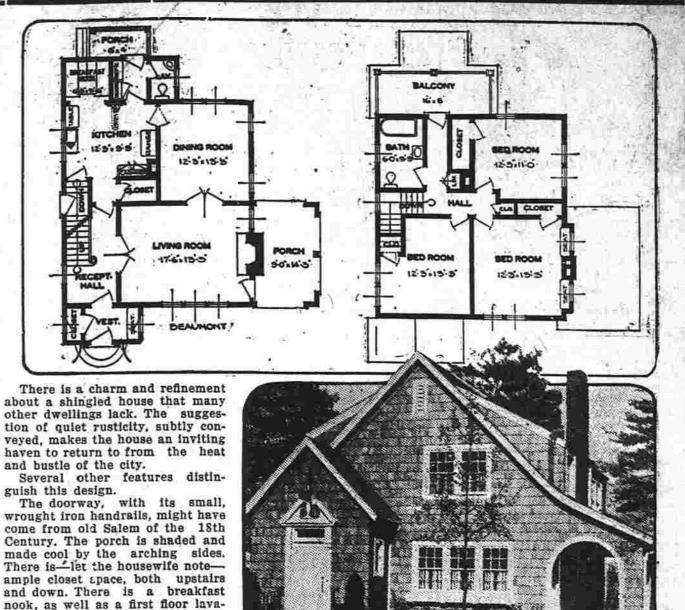
TREATMENT-You need some astringent to tighten the skin. After cleansing your skin thoroughly with a good cleansing cream, go over the surface with a piece of sterilized cotton dipped in witch hazel. Another excellent astringent is made by adding a little lemon juice to iced alum water. Both remedies are used by actresses after they remove their stage make-up.

and Soothing Syrups, espe-

hildren MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops

cially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

SHINGLED HOUSE HAS CHARM



A woman went to a psycho analyst "just for fun." He told her a cannot like them, avoid them. If few things about herself that made her furious, but take it for what work you do not like, change it, it's worth, it set her to thinking. if possible, to things you do like. After a while she decided to take Do not go on living out of charachis advice and see if anything hap- ter." pened. They did-several things. That is not hard to understand. The canary didn't turn pink, nor Nerves stretching to do things they did the plumber come when she hate wear us out. Moreover we are 'phoned the first time; no, the mir- insincere and people are quick to acles were far greater. One was detect it. "All the world's a stage, that she seemed suddenly to have and men and women merely playfriends-real friends, the other was ers," is too true. Too many people that her health came back and she are acting a part. A maid once said had almost no headaches.

Home Page Editorials

Be Yourselt.

by Olive Roberts Barton.

the nearest psycho analyst, good "I use slang but I never think it." friends. I can save you your feelings What goes on in our minds has too and five dollars, or is it ten? I often no relation to our acts. shall tell you one thing the gentleman said to her. He said: "Good lady, you are not sincere. You are acting out of character all your waking hours." Then he translated his mystic words. He told her that yellow chiffon trimmed with oswhen she disliked a person, she put trich feathers shading from a deep on a smile and tried to outdo her- yellow to a delicate purple.

self in being nice to them; that at heart she disliked society; yet because it was smart to be seen at certain places, she went to things she abhorred day after day, week in and out.

"You are a misfit, Madame," said he. "Not that I advocate kissing our enemies when we meet them, but I do advocate trying to like them, honestly. Then your actions and your feelings will match. If you

to me, "I think in German and It is not necessary to rush off to talk in English." A school girl said,

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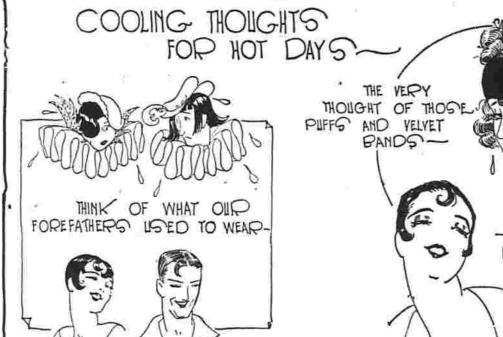
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INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A STUDY OF THE ARTS

If you can answer all of the questions listed here you have a good knowledge of the various arts. The correct answers will be found on another page.



1 .- Who is the English playwright shown in the accompanying got that way working in a garden. 2.-Figaro is a character in what

3.—What was the real name of the boss plays golf in the afternoons.

4.-Who was Jenny Lind? 5 .- For what is Franz Schubert known? 6.-In what city was Maude Adams born?

7 .- Who was Horace Greeley? 8 .- Who wrote the novel, "Jane Eyre"? 9.-Who wrote "Oliver Twist"?

10 .- Who is Geraldine Farrar?

LITTLE JOE

THE FARMER GETS A TRIMMING IF HIS FIELD DOESN'T



The name you make for your-self is entirely unlike the one the neighbors make for you.

"My father came clean from Pittsburgh." "That's nothing; my brother came straight from Leavenworth."

Hubby: "Isn't dinner ready my dear?" Other half: "No, I've been down town all afternoon, bargain hunt-

ing and just couldn't get home in Hubby: "Huh! Looking for something for nothing I suppose?" Other half: "Certainly, Trying to find a birthday present for you!"

The trouble with losing your temper is, it won't stay lost.

"And father says to fill this prescription right away 'cause he's going to have a cold Friday night."

Summer. When you read this You will probably Be surprised to learn It isn't poetry.

If you hold it off At a distance it will Look just like poetry; Try it and see!

We just pulled this To prove that lots Of stuff that looks like Real poetry, isn't!

If a man can bring two suitcases back from Canada without being regarded as a suspicious character he ought to be permitted to lecture about it.

Better an Ass that Carries Me than a Horse that Throws Me-is a popular Chinese proverb which has not found much favor among British royalty.

Aliene (watting at door for J. T. to kiss her)-"Well J. T. what are you waiting for?" J. T .- "For the paint to dry."

A writer says that homes are cleaner than they were a generation ago.

Oh, well, they are used less. If the Prince of Wales would only sit down on a piece of fly paper before climbing into the saddle results might be altogether dif-

Ask the Man Who Has One. The Hunchback of Notre Dame

sleep at night." True, perhaps,

A Needed Invention. If you a genius would be, Try your hand on this: Invent and give posterity

en at four-thirty A. M." The next day he found written below: "Heaven, nine A. M. Smith not in

Many a honeymoon headed for

Sure, Jennie, they make crazy

He stood there by the bloomin'

Ah, he was just a sap.

Out to the famous swimming hole He always loved to roam, But gosh how he would kick when

Was forced to bathe at home.

Jack—How can you design such wonderful bathing suits? Jill-Oh, I just put myself into my work .- Life.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Heavy, Heavy Hangs O'er Thy Head

AFTER WORRYING ALL DAY ABOUT THE LETTER FROM THE GAS

STOCKHOLDERS OF PETRIFIED THREATENING TO SUE HIM FOR THE MONEY ALEC SMART ABSCONDED WITH HEM FALLS ASLEEP, ONLY TO DREAM ABOUT

IT ALL OVER

AGAIN.







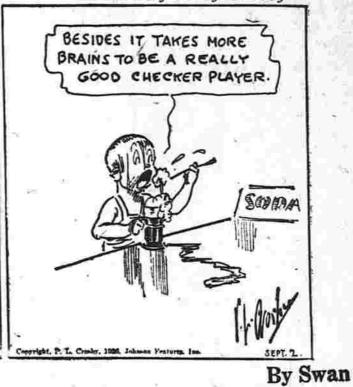
By Percy Crosby





Dog-gone





SALESMAN SAM

"Man needs only four hours

A smackless kiss.

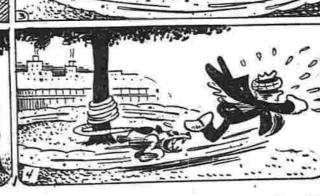
A certain country minister post-ed this notice on the church door: "Brother Smith departed for heavvet. Great anxiety."

the "Falls" detours to Reno.

quilts at the insane asylum.

And no one opened it because He didn't give a rap.

FLOWINGLY





AUTAIN'-THAT'S

WOMAIN'!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Wonderful

IT AIN'T, AUA?

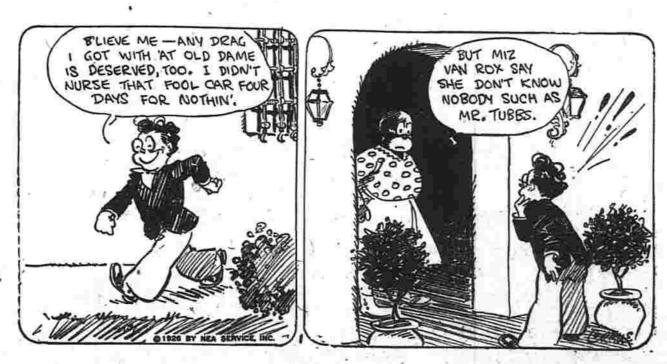
COULD EVER

By Blosser WEBBE SO- BUT MY MOM CAN TURN OUR AUTO INTO A OF ALL THE DRINE WAY!! 1 HEARD HER SAY

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





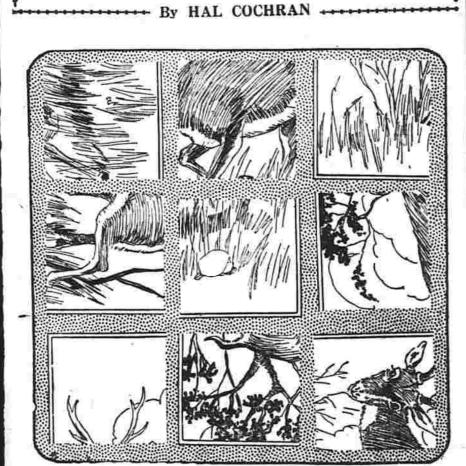


Nevertheless Pa Is Glad to Have Them All Back Again



TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.



- is very small, And always fears the hunter's call. They live in bands On prairie lands, And eat small shrubs and that's 'bout all.

Dancing Tonight RAINBOW

BILL TASILLO'S BAND. Modern Dancing Tonight. Dancing, 8 to 12 P. M. - D. S. T.

Admission . . 50 cts. Mixed Dancing Tomorrow Night.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee and family of Montreal, Canada, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tedford of East Center street.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular meetschool kindergarten.

Edward and Edith Drakes have sold their bungalow on Summit Ruth E. Earle, who will move to their new property from Lyness street. Mr. and Mrs. Drakes will

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters and as far as Middletown. Now of Veterans will hold its regular these people did not just drop in. meeting tomorrow evening at the They had evidently been here beof the members is expected.

They don't let the grass grow \$35,000 for a school addition on about the increase of business since additions were brought about Monday evening and already the the cars are being detoured. There ercavation work is well under way. is no use of arguing. Our own is

Miss Anna Shea and Miss Lulu is proving it. Folks come in daily Coleman of the Green, have return- and say: 'Never knew you had bused home from a ten day automobile iness places like this. Passed trip through the White Mountains through the town hundreds of and Canada, stopping at many times and never knew there was a points of interest.

Last night's business in the shop- of a sign at the Center. It might ping district was the best in weeks. be a selfish wish but I hope they the merchants reported. The streets never finish that Center street imwere crowded. The detour to Hart- provement." ford is certainly helping along trade in the south end.

A rumor that kept popping up stop in town on their way through all day yesterday, had it that these days. Men employed around Charles "Hop" Risley, had been in- the mills report an unusual number jured in an auto accident. His folks of visitors these days looking at the reported that they had received various factories. The Willimannumerous telephone calls as a re- tic buses also must take the desult. What started the rumor is tour and that helps too, as the pasunknown. At any rate, Mr. Risley sengers are given a sight of what had not figured in an accident.

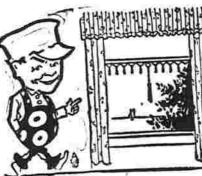
Helen Gould, of the Yarn Storage department, will leave Saturday to spend the next two weeks at Point o' Woods.

Miss Gerda Swanson, clerk in the Yarn Storage Department at Cheney Brothers, has returned to her work following an enjoyable two weeks' vacation during which numerous shore resorts were visited.

A meeting of the Young People's Society of the Salvation Army will be held this evening at Depot Square at 7:30. The leaders will be William Atkinson and Mrs. Turkington and the Young People's band will supply the music.

A group of officials from Southington visited the Hall of Records yesterday to learn something about the Linder system of taxation which is in operation here. The officials from out of town were surprised by the amount of detail necessary to start the system. It is understood that Southington plans to change its present taxation sys-

At the Democratic caucus on Monday evening, Dr. Edward G. Dolan was empowered to appoint the delegates to the state convention. He is the state central committeeman. Last night he announced these names: Charles I. Balch, C. S. McHale, Michael O'Connell, John Spillane, Edward J. Murphy, Mrs. John Gleason, terest you. Louis T. Breen and Edward G.



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1928 Hudson Coach.

1928 Essex Coach.

913 Main St.

ing than it has had in years.

SO. END BUSINESS ter and Miss Josephine C. Lenihan, town list will be printed. 95 Central avenue, East Hartford, OAKLAND STREET RESIDENCE were married this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's church in that Tourists are Seeing the Town place. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Den-For the First Time—Mer- his S. Baker. The church was Albert Homewood of Rocky Hill. tastefully decorated with palms and Mr. Homewood who has retired.

McNAMARA-LENIHAN

The detour caused by the Center J. Lenihan, sister of the bride, as the lower-floor of the house.

are shunted through the heart of the bridegroom as best man. the business section in the South | The bride's gown was of peach End has had such a tremendous ef- georgette trimmed with pearls. was a son of Mrs. Hutchinson by a fect on business that today the She wore a hat to match and a cormerchants are making it the main sage bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

will be placed at the Center with roses.

Adams street left today in com- rest of the town. A movement al- ding breakfast was served at the pany with out-of-town relatives on so will be placed on foot to have Elm Tree Inn, Farmington. Later a motor trip which will include vis- the Hartford Road route improved in the day Mr. and Mrs. McNamara its to the Sesquicentennial and At- and induce people to use that way. left on a motor trip to Canada, the bride wearing an ensemble of white broadcloth with black hat.

The bride until recently was in "Ever since Center street was closed to through traffic my busi- the employ of the post office destreet extension to Ralph E. and ness started to improve. It was a partment at Hartford and her asso- It should have been announced that steady growth. For a time I did clates made her a gift of \$150 in it was a girl. not understand what caused it until | gold.

On their return from their wed-I noticed that most of the increasthrough the Wallace D. Robb ed trade came from strangers. Last ding trip Mr. and Mrs. McNamara night, for instance, we had shop- will live on Branford street, this

pers from New Britain, Hartford, town. CAUCUS LISTS NOW READY According to Otto Nelson who is home of Mrs. Muriel Davis, 20 fore and looked over our stock substituting as Republican regis-Centerfield street, off Mather and then decided to come back trar for Robert N. Veitch who is street. A social hour will follow later to buy as our goods are not away on his vacation, there has the meeting and a large attendance bought immediately like in other been 128 names added to the Republican caucus list, 77 of which were men and 51 women.

To the Democratic caucus 51 under their feet up at the Green, all week. As soon as two or more names were added this year, 29 The taxpayers voted to appropriate business men get together they talk men and 22 women. Most of these

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Out side of the effect on business it is true that many strange cars Shop: 285 West Center Street

Permanent Wave

led for the most part by tourists, is not a seasonal effect for your the town is getting more advertishair. True, it is fine for summer time when one goes with-Mrs. William Powers of 1 Wal- out a hat or goes in for sports nut street was removed to the —but is equally fine through-out the year. We have all the Memorial hospital last evening to undergo an operation for varicose most up-to-date equipment with which to give one of the finest permanent waves to be had anywhere.

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Manchester

through new voters made last fall. CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA There will be no new caucus list George E. McNamara of the Mc- this year, additions will be made to Namara Drug company of Manches- the old list. Next month a new

CHANGES OWNERSHIP

Mrs. Carrie A. Braley has sold her residence on Oakland street to nis S. Baker. The church was Albert Homewood of Rocky Hill. plans to move to his newly ac-During the ceremonw Ralph Mix- quired property his week, occupyer, violinist, played and Frank J. ing the upper flat. His daughter, Mrs. Hayden L. Griswold of Hamil-The attendants were Miss Mary ton street, this town, will move to street improvement whereby autos bridesmaid and Thomas J. Mc- The property was formerly known from neighboring towns and cities Namara of New Haven, brother of as the Hutchinson place and was

thoroug'lly remodeled by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Braley. Mr. Braley former marriage. After her husband's death, Mrs. Braley who is well known masseuse and nurse, The bridesmaid wore flesh geor- conducted a sanitarium there. Lating this evening in the Lincoln men at the post office were talking gette with large hat and carried an er she converted the house into a about it. It is likely that signs arm bouquet of Mrs. Aaron Ward modern two-flat abode. She is now making her home with relatives in Miss Margaret Robinson of 109 invitations to strangers to see the Following the ceremony a wed- Hingham, Mass., and will probably locate permanently there.

The sale was made through the Robert J. Smith agency. Several days ago it was an-

nounced in The Herald that a boy had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson of 40 Clinton street. 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. Fallott, 97 Ridge street. Phone 241-12.



For Him?

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I will have space for about six or seven storage cars, besides a repair department. Anyone wishing storage in that location, call and see me.

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Circumstances have brought about the removal of the Manchester Community Camp from Coventry to Hebron this season.

This makes available for settlement the well known

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-located on the West shore of the lake on a high bluff affording a wonderful view of the lake with water frontage which will be improved, affording excellent bathing facilities for the use of the owners of this property.

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On Very Desirable Terms.

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Thursday Morning 50c Specials

50c will buy many useful items tomorrow morning.

Store Closes at Noon.

29c and 50c Wash Goods, 3 Yards

This is a clean-up lot of tissue ginghams in plaids and checks, also floral voiles. 'Fabrics suitable for both children's and women's frocks. Tomorrow morning only at 3 yards for 50c.

79c CRETONNE CUSHIONS 50c Our entire stock of cretonne cushions have been put in at this price. Many different shapes to select from in both light and dark colors.

SOOK, 2 yards 36 inches wide. We do not believe there is a housewife in Manchester who is not familiar with Berkley Cambric and Nainsook. There are dozens of uses, including women's and children's gowns, slips, gertrudes, etc. Also a good fabric for those who wish fine fabrics for pillow cases.

29c BERKLEY CAMBRIC AND NAIN-

ODD LOT OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, 2 for 50c Values in the lot up to \$1.98 each. In the lot you will find bloomers, gertrudes, and night gowns in sizes 2 to 6 years. Some wonderful buys!

69c RAYON HOSE, pair 50c Three seam back and has the ravel stop top. Comes in all the new Fall shades-French nude, beige, champagne, nude,

75c and 85c UNION SUITS 50c Women's light weight union suits with loose or tight knee. Sizes 42 to 50. Tomorrow morning only at 50c. 1 CAN OF 50c BODY POWDER AND

2 CAKES OF JERGEN'S SOAP—ALL FOR .. 50c The soap regularly sells for 10c cake. 50c HAIR BRUSH AND 25c COMB, 50c ALL FOR Solid or ventilated back brush. Your choice of white ivory

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50c 69c and 99c WASTE BASKETS Decorated meal waste baskets suitable for the bedroom or kitchen. Special tomorrow only at 50c. 50c

75c CUSPIDORS

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TOMATOES 14 quart basket 50c

Ripe, sound tomatoes for canning,

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for 50c STEAK

1 LB. SHOULDER 1 LB. BEEF STEW

for 50c 2 LAMB PATTIES 2 HAM CROQUETS

for 50c 2 LBS. BEEF LIVER 1-2 LB, BACON

Calves' Liver, . lb. 50c

Sterling Steak, 2 lbs. 50c

