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PREDICT WALCOTT WILL BE LIEUT. GOVERNOR NOMINEE

Trend Away from Both PLAN TO CLIP Brainard and Wadhams Noticeable-Walcott Popular Throughout State as Fish and Game Head

While J. Edwin Brainard, and John H. Wadhams are canvassing State convention delegates in an effort to secure the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, a trend which has almost gained the prominence of a boom has developed throughout the state toward the candidacy of Frederic C. Walcott of Norfolk. Should Brainard and Wadhams persist in their campaigns, and a deadlock result, Walcott is practically certain of being

Despite the Brainard and Wadhams candidacies there is an undercurrent among the convention delegates which is running strongly for Walcott, and may develop ter's Republicans look favorably upon the Walcott candidacy, and tieing up industry. some of the town's delegates to the state convention are also favorable

Groomed for Governor cans last night predicted that Wal- by Mussolini. There are just two cott would be named Lieutenant-Governor by the Convention and titular head of the Conservative that he would probably be groomed party, who is unwilling to pursue a for governor the term following. policy of revenge, and in the sec-There is every indication from ond place, the fear that extreme circles throughout Connecticut that vulsion of sentiment that conserva-Walcott has already gained the lead | tism would be defeated in the next in the race for the coveted office.

Walcott is at present president of the State Board of Fisheries and Game. In that position he has won a host of friends among the farmers, fishermen and hunters in Connecticut. He has succeeded in bringing about legislation that should win him the support of every farmer. Then, too, his ideas and suggestions in the matter of fishing streams, and hunting woods in the state have met with favor. State Senator

Walcott is a banker, and consid-

ered wealthy. He has segved in the General Asse: 1bly and is State Senator from the 31st District. In his home town of Norfolk, Mr. Walcott maintains an extensive sanctuary for game. He allows no hunting or fishing whatever in this big- tract of land, and practices there his hobby of the preservation of game. Considering the Walcott candidacy from the point of view of popularity prominent Republicans say that they believe he could be readily elected by popular vote. This fact | SPAIN KEEPS SECRET naturally will have a bearing on the delegates to the state convention. Should he be named Lieutenant Governor he would no doubt be a candidate for Governor the next

BACKS MRS. CORSON FOR \$25,000 VS. TRUDY

Lissberger Posts "Entrance Fee" for Any Long Distance Swim-Won \$100,000

New York, Sept. 4 .- A certified check for \$25,000 has been posted as part of a purse for which Mrs. Clemington Corson, first mother and second woman to swim the English Channel, is willig to swim around Manhattan Island or over any other long distance against Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the channel, or any other woman. The purse is offered by T Walter Lissberger, automobile tire manufacturer, who financed the channel swim of Mrs. Corson.

The check was posted with Rear Admiral Louis M. Josephthal, commander of the State Naval Militia at his brokerage office, 120 Broadway. The check was handed to Admiral Josephthal by Cal Harris, representative of Arch Selwyn, theatrical producer, as agent for Mr. Lissberger and manager for Mrs. Corson.

Mr. Lissberger in posting the \$25,000 check as "an entrance fee" made good his announcement of a week ago, when Mrs. Corson swam the channel, that he would back her to that extent. or even \$100,-000, in a purse contest against Miss Ederle. He disclosed that he had won \$100,000 on Mrs. Corson's channel victory by placing a \$5,000 bet with Lloyd's at odds of 20 to 1.

NO HERALD MONDAY.

tom The Herald will omit its issue on Monday, Labor Day.

LABOR'S WINGS IN GT. BRITAIN

Torys Working to Make Control of Parliaments by Union Men Forever Impos-

By MILTON BRONNER

London, Sept. 4 .- Observers who thought the general strike of five months ago was the greatest labor struggle of all time will have an opportunity to change their think-

The greatest struggle, it appears, will take place this fall and the battlefield will be in Parliament.

The die-hards of the Tory party to such an extent that neither are collecting strength for a Brainard nor Wadhams will be in mighty offensive against union lathe running when the convention bor. They will attempt to measure opens in Hartford a week from out punishment for the general Monday night. Many of Manches- strike and bind labor against dominating the government again or Tories are Bold

Emboldened by the collapse of the strike, the Tories plan to put the unions in a straight jacket as A group of prominent Republi- tight as the one imposed in Italy deterring factors-Presier Baldwin measures would cause such a reelection.

> The leader of the resistance will be the former premier, Ramsay MacDonald. The die-hard program briefly is: 1 .- Amendment of the Trades

> Disputes Act, to make unions liable for damages where they enter wrongfully upon a strike. 2-Secret ballots by union members under government supervision, before a strike can be declared. 3-Drastic limitation of picket-

-Protection of Conservative and Liberal unionists from obligation to pay dues which would be used in backing the Labor party po-

Strike Vote Asked The object of the proposition to

require a complete secret ballot (Continued on page 2)

DECISION ON LEAGUE

Cabinet Decides on a Policy But Does Not Disclose the Nature of Intentions.

Paris, Sept. 4.-The Spanish cabinet reached a decision regarding the policy to be pursued in connection with the League of Nations and Tangier questions, after a lengthy meeting terminating early today, according to Madrid advices. The nature of the decision was not divulged.

It was announced that a threeday plebiscite would be held, beginning September 11, the third anniversary of the directorate, to give the people of Spain an oppertunity to express their confidence in the government. All men and women over eighteen years of age will be eligible to vote.

OKLAHOMA BLAST KILLS 16 OR 17 MINERS

Bodies of Seven Brought Out As Rescuers Fight Fire and Peril of Falling Walls

Tahona, Okla., Sept. 4 .- Rescue workers were making desperate efforts today to remove nine or ten bodies from the 1,400 foot level of the Superior Smokeless Coal Company mine, following an explosion yesterday that wrecked the mine. Seven bodies had been brought to the surface during the night. Rescue crews were hampered by

fire and torn walls.

AL SMITH IMPROVING

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4.-Gov. "Al" Smith today continued to improve but on the advice of a doctor he will remain quiet at the executive mansion over the week end and In accordance with usual cus- | Labor day. His illness was caused by the breaking open of an incision on his back where a cist had been removed.

After Lenroot's Seat

Governor John J. Blaine, old friend and ally of the senior La Follette and backed by youthful Senator Bob as candidate for U. S. Senate. He is a 3 to 1 favorite.

STEVENS' ALIBI **'STAR' ADMITS BEING COACHED**

Fixed up Fishing Story; Henry Involved by a New Witness

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 4-A new woman witness, one who of- of the late Robert M. LaFollette. fers testimony tending to refute | statements made by Henry Stevens Mills murders, became the most root by a substanting majority. tion today.

resident of New Brunswick, who lives near the Phillips farm, where the dead bodies of the . Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were found four years ago. She declares that several days after the murders, Stevens visited her home near the Phillips farm, greatly agaited. She has made an affidavit to this effect.

The woman is Mrs. Anna Hoag,

Stephens denies Mrs . Hoag's statements, declaring he has not been near the Phillips farm in the past 25 years. Alibi Witness Coached

Today, dectives under special prosecutor Alexander Simpson continued their efforts to break down Stevens' alibi that he was at his home in Lavalette, N. J., 50 miles away from New Brunswick, the night of the dual murder. A surprising development in the round-up of alibi witnesses last last night, was the charge made by Senator Simpson, and admitted under pressure by Arthur Applegate, star "fishing alibi" witness

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What the Week Developed in Manchester

A NEW KIND OF BABY !

THERE'S GOING TO BE SOME ERUPTION

WISCONSIN HAS WIERDEST FIGHT ON ITS HANDS

Lenroot, Beset by La Follette Crowd, Rejects Aid of G. O. P. Regulars, Battles Alone

Editor's Note: Wisconsin, home of political "progressivism," holds its Republican primary Sept. 7. A colorful fight is on, with the La oust Irvine Lenroot from the sen- G. O. P. aid. ate. Roy J. Gibbons, writer for The Manchester Herald and NEA Service, has made a tour of the article gives an impartial picture of the most important primary electicn this month.

By ROY J. GIPBONS Madison, Wis., Sept. 4 .- Wisconsin is a political crazy quilt as its Republican primary of Sept. 7 ap-

The materials of this quilt are he main battle lines and offshoots Says Hall Family's Detective in the struggle between "LaFollette sm" and Republican concervatives. Young Bob LaFollette is backing Gov. John J. Blaine for the U. S. sanatorial nor ination against Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, candidate for a third term.

. LaFollette supports Herman I Ekern for governor against Fred B. Zimmerman, a progressive bolten from the LaFollette ranks. Odds 3 to 1 on Blaine Plaine is the old friend --- ally

Sr. Young Bob is out on the firing line making typical LaFoilette Blaine-speeches speeches for latest kinsman of Mrs. Francis S. which have raised odds of three to Hall to be questioned in the Hall- one that Blaine will defeat Len-Never before in its hectic polit ical history has Wisconsin seen a proper 'est with such a welter of align-

> An outsider coming into the etat and trying to find his way through United States on a parity with merely wants to represent the the tangled maze of party affiliations is sorely puzzled. The present who have a seat in the League interests, and do what he can to

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MILLION LEAVING N. Y. FOR LABOR HOLIDAY

New York, Sept. 4 .- Holiday creasing volume today, and will bemated, and most of them will pick by membership in the Council. practically identical hours for re-

of town for Labor Day and return- the more powerful nations as to the ing on Monday night and Tuesday American reservations, has come to He returned to Cheney Brothers' for Stevens, that he was coached the principal railroads serving this the conclusion that all our reservaarea have made preparations for



state and in the following timely article gives an impartial picture IN FAITH AS TO

Confident that Nation Will Only Insures Equality of member of the board.

Paul Smith's, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- In the face of the continued opposithe fifth reservation to the World cere in their talk about not being Court protocol, President Coolidge represented they will have a candiadmit the United States to mem- scu's platform. bership and that this reservation is

Necessary for Equality.

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Senator I. L. Lenroot, Wisconsin

United States.

which it is interested.

protocol by the Senate to place the ployees. gin to ease up tomorrow. About 1,- United States, when it became a 000,000 persons will have left the member of the Court, on the same city by tomorrow night, it is esti- basis as other nations protected Confident of Acceptance.

SEEING MANCHESTER

Fighting for His Life G. O. P. TOWN COMMITTEE TO OPPOSE HOHENTHAL

No Drive On Jackson In Selectmen Contest

Because he is a registered Republican and has consistently voted the G. O. P. ticket, no opposition will be given Albert Jackson, canveteran, object of La Follette as- didate for a seat on the Board of Follette forces fightir, to strength- sault, who is making lone struggle Selectmen, by the Republican Town en their control and determined to to keep his seat, refusing regular committee. The committee feels that the Selectmen contest is one that should be fought out on merits, and that is up to the voters regardless of any opinion the organization might have.

Mr. Jackson is one of eight candidates for the Board of Selectmen. Seven can be named. No drive is being made against any one member of the present board, nor is the Republican Town committee working to elect any particular group of

Named by Friends. Mr. Jackson was interviewed today on his candidacy by a Herald man He wants it made plain to the voters that he does not seek office of his own volition. He was Accept Proviso Which asked to run for a place on the ocard by friends. He does not seek to enter a contest with any one For some time the small taxpay-

er has been protesting against the ever growing burden of taxation. Many of them feel that the present Board of Selectmen does not decided to place a candidate in the feels that the Court members will date to vote for. That is Mr. Jack-Doesn't Attack Board.

He does not attack anything the In Mr. Coolidge's opinion, when present board has done during its publicans a big vote is expected, the other nations study the purport term of service, nor does he say he and Mr. Jackson's friends believe of this reservation they will see will try to cut down appropriations this will aid his candidacy considthat all it aims to do is to put the in any particular department. He erably. He was proposed for the members of the League of Nations overburdened taxpayer, protect his keep taxes down. Mr. Jackson is 32 years of age.

The President points out that to He is of medium height, slight of obtain an advisory opinion from the build, and has very light hair. He international court there must be is married and has two children. an unanimous opinion in the Lea- Mr. Jackson is employed by Chegue Council, and therefore one na- ney Brothers. He is a smashtion can prevent such an opinion piecer in George Johnson's room at and protect itself on a matter in the Weaving Mill. He is a memher of Washington L. O. L. and also The United States is not a mem- of the Black Preceptory. He is a travel which probably wil break ber of the League and has no seat representative of the Broad Goods all records started yesterday from in this Council, and therefore the Weaving department on the Works New York City. It continues in in- fifth reservation was made in the Council of Cheney Brothers' em-

Worked in Paterson. Born here, Mr. Jackson has lived in Manchester nearly all his life. For a short period of years he lived n Paterson, N. J., where he was President Coolidge, who has kept employed by the Hawthorne Silk To handle the crowds going out intimately informed of the views of Company as head of the inspecting, receiving and shipping department. employ six years ago. Despite reports circulated in

town that Mr. Jackson was plan-

-by Harry Anderson

FOR THE FIRST TIME

Seeks Office



-(Elite Studio Photo) Albert Jackson.

ning to withdraw as a candidate, he insists this is not so. Mr. Jackson

says he is placing himself before have a representative of this small the voters, and if they think he can that defeat. No other primary contaxpayer. For this reason it was represent their wishes they can tests will be interfered with since vote for him. He certainly does all other candidates are Republition in the Geneva Conference to field, and if the taxpayers are sin- not intend to withdraw from the Friends Working.

ing a big effort to nominate him mittee in Manchester has taken at the primaries. With three con- sides in a primary contest. nomination by Thomas W. Graham.

MAN OF SEVENTY KILLS GIRL, 26, THEN HIMSELF

Affair of Long Standing Ends In Tragedy in Hotel at Lex-

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 4.-Kelly Kirtly of this city, 70 years old, are anxious to get out a big vote shot and killed Mrs. Mildred Mc-Daniel, a 26 year old telephone op- tically all of the committee men erator of Brooklyn, N. Y. and then and women were present and they took his own life after a guarrel over the size of a diamond Kirtly dicting an overwhelming victory for had given the girl. The tragedy occurred on the

tenth floor of the Lafayette Hotel. Miss McDaniel was shot to death while she lay in bed with Miss Al- der way. It has been many years ma Gregory of the same address in since Manchester has seen a more Brooklyn as the dead woman. After killing Miss McDaniel, Kirtly went | for getting out a vote. No stone will to the bathroom adjoining his be left unturned. The committee apartment and there shot himself wants not only a victory for Miss twice. One bullet wound was in Cheney and Judge Johnson, but it the right side of the head and one | wants it to be overwhelming. over the heart.

standing between the pair. Kirtly wired the girl to meet him in Charleston, W. Va., and she beg- come before the meeting was the ged her chum, Miss Gregory, to ac- naming of Justice of Peace candida company her. The three motored ates. Hugh McCall was the only Reto Lexington.

AZORES QUAKES DRIVE PEOPLE FROM TOWNS

Continued Tremors Bring Panicky Condition-Fayal Now Has Food Shortage. Lisbon, Sept. 4 .- Slight earth-

cuakes continue to be felt in the Azores, according to dispatches received here today. The population continues panicky and hundreds are fleeing from the towns and camping in the op-

en fields. The governor of Fayal has cabled declaring that foodstuffs are urgently needed.

FACES LIFE TERM FOR A 25 CENT OFFENSE

New York, Sept. 4.—Arthur Reilly, 39, an ex-convict who has served many prison terms, stands in danger of life imprisonment for an offense involving 25 cents. He is charged with "collecting" that sum for the "Swedish hospital fund." There is no such fund. Under the Baumes act he may be sentenced for life if convicted. His lawyer asserts that Reilly is insane.

MELLON HAS COLD AND INDIGESTION ATTACK

London, Sept. 4 .- Suffering from a slight cold and an attack of dyspensia, United States Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, accompanied by his son, Paul, left and at the home of a friend.

First Time in Years Organization Has Taken Sides in Primary Contest-Maintain Hohenthal Is Not a Republican-Hope to Gel Out Record Vote-Work Started

Manchester's Republican Town committee last night voted unanimously to put forth every effort to elect Miss Cheney and Judge Raymond A. Johnson as Representative nominees at the primaries here Tuesday, September 14. E. L. G. Hohenthal, not a registered Republican and erstwhile prohibition party leader, was termed an "intruder." He has never been a Republican, has frequently attacked the G. O. P., and cannot vote in the primaries in which he seeks a nomina-

Judge William S. Hyde, chairman of the Republican Town committee, last night organized plans for an intensive campaign between now and Primary Day that will not only bring out a big vote, but that will be concentrated on a Hohencans. First Time in Years

This will be the first time in Friends of Mr. Jackson are mak- years that a Republican Town combeen an unwritten rule of the committee that the contests should be fought out without fear or favor being shown anyone. However, in previous years all candidates have been Republicans. In this coming primary one candidate, Hohenthal, has never been endorsed by the Republican party. If a registered Democrat sought office in the Republican party without first receiving the endorsement of the party a fight would be made to defeat him. The case of Robert V. Treat, a Democrat, but endorsed as a Selectman by the Republicans is cited.

Last night's meeting of the G. O. P. committee was an unusually enthusiastic gathering. All members for the party's candidates. Pracwere optimistic, most of them prethe Republican candidates. Start Campaign

The campaign planned by the committee last night is already uncarefully worked out organization Thomas Ferguson was re-elected

There had been an affair of long treasurer of the committee last night and Miss Hazel Trotter was named secretary. Other business to publican to file his nomination papers. The committee filled out the rest of the Justice of Peace vacancies as follows: Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett, W. Harry England, Ronald H. Ferguson, William Taylor, Harold W. Walsh, Stuart J. Wasley.

Good Outlook The Republicans look forward to a fall campaign of unusual Republican success. They predict victories in every election and believe all signs point toward success in the presidential election in 1928 no matter what candidate is chosen. However, the committee will concentrate during the coming week on a victory for Miss Cheney and Judge Johnson in the primaries.

NO DIVORCE INTENTION, SAYS MRS. BILL HART

Reno, Nev., Sept. 4 .- Reports that she contemplated divorce action against her husband, William S. Hart, noted film actor, were set at rest today when Mrs. Winifred Hart, his estranged wife, declared that she had no intention of filing such action.

Mrs. Hart, herself a former pic-

ture star, said she was in Reno to inspect mining property belonging to her father's estate. Accompanied by her four-yearold son and her mother, Mrs. Hart will leave here today for Holly-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 4 .- Treasury Claridges today to spend the week- balance as of September 1: \$142. 013,092.37-

'RAILROAD WEEK' IN STOCK MARKET

Insiders and Outsiders Both Sold Industrials as Rail Prospects Grew Bright.

New York, Sept. 4 .- The railroad stocks led the forward move-

'two or three previous weeks-Bullish interest in the railroad flag. shares received a good boost when the final financial results of the ed. While the best market records a Republican. were made by the high-grade dividend-payers like New York Central and Atchison, some notable speculative stocks of railroads can party in name as well as fact. The variety of articles and the rewhich are steadily improving their so that hereafter Wisconsin will sults achieved in the articles made financial position or have hope of have party lines drawn by statue from the every day soap box wall being absorbed in one or the other and convention instead of just by of the various amalgamations now self-selection as is now the case.

under construction. The passing of the September settlement period, when millions of ly about the question of adherence dollars were paid out to stockholders and bondholders only to return | Lenroot, prohibition, and the soalmost immediately to the banks, called "off-set" tax controversy gram lined up for both the youngwas signalized by the first decline in call money rates to 4 1-2 per

cent in "early two weeks. The class one railroads, in their final July summary, show total earnings of about \$120,000,000, which is nearly 24 per cent above the same month last year. This is the rich pay," saddles a double PLAN TO CLIP WINGS considerably above expectations for

the roads as a whole. Both the professionals and the outside traders sold the industrial stocks to buy the rails.

Investments were buoyant, foreign exchanges steady and commodity markets generally firm. Italian lire gained about 50 points as a result of the government's new deflation policy, and foreign government bonds made good gains. Cotton and grain were generally inclined upward.

Federal reserve ratios of reserves to total resources for the system as a whole declined from 75.4 to 74.4 per cent.

WIERD POLITICAL WAR IS THAT IN WISCONSIN

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lineup has even native Badgers guessing as to "who's who" in the

Survival of the Fittest The senatorial conflict overshadows in importance the numerous state contests. Nevertheless the senatorial joust is so entangled with the state lineup from which half. it draws its nurture and background that you cannot overlook

the one for the other. The struggle between the LaFolr-pure Republicans is to see which

Lenroot claims to be a "conservative progressive Republican" but as such has refused the aid or c---zation endorsement of the regular Republican party of the state headed by H. B. Dagget of Milwaukee.

Oshkosh two years ago to perfect a 'standpat realignment" of oldtime Republicans who had been Robert LaFollette Sr. when he was | tuck struggle-

Lenroot Remembers root to its bosom and make his the election ticket. fight its own. But Lenrcot, remembering the disastrous defeat of tion candidate Roy Wilcox, two taken seriously as an opponent by party which claims to love him. Therefore, the anomalous posi- Lenroot. tion is created of Lenroot manag-

wool Cooling machinery. as something close to a raid insur- ranks. gent progressive, likewise tarring

"fair-haired boy."

Bolter or Nothing not a progressive bolter, and ac- for good. cuse him of being linked with big

man, Ekern's opponent for govern- strength. Fighting against the middle and

PHONES

publican stalwarts have divided in-to two or more camps and present PLAYGROUND SEASON a broken front endeavoring to spin the LaFollette vote.

The organized stalwarts under Daggett of Milwaukee have no senatorial candidate of their own since Lenroot refused them permission to give him aid, but they have nominated Charles B. Perry of Wauwatosa for governor and hope thus to divert telling votes from all the La-Follette candidates.

Joining in his effort, but independently, other coteries of stal- held yesterday at 4 P. M. All the warts rallying round one banner or boy and girl events were run off another are pecking away at the per schedule, the events taking the LaFollette shock troops.

Hard to Sort Them The situation is made more commarket in which investment buying plex by the legal fluke which per- third, Anna Vejeck. The boys' was more prominent than in the mits all Republicans of whatever baseball throw was won by Fred shade to sail under a common party

can a candidate's true party affilia- Joseph Pavechak, second Fred tions be discovered, since at the Smith and third Frank Vittner. The tion companies, as well as active polls, unless he is a Democrat, boys' fifty yard dash was won by preparations for a gigantic fall Socialist or Prohibitionist, the Frank Smith, second Joseph Pavefreight movement. were announc- statutes permit him to call himself lack, third Raymond Merz.

World Court and Prohibition Issues in the fight revolve chiefcreated by Gov. Blaine.

The tax situation is purely a matwith a tax on personal property and earnings alike for which Blaine and his "Madison ring" are responsible. burden on the state and compels each taxpayer to pay on two sources of income.

This enactment hasn't done a great deal for Blaine's popularity. But he has sidetracked interest on the issue and is focusing on the world court question, viewed very much with disfavor by the German preponderancy in the state. Blaine is against the court and experts predict that if Lenroot is defeated he will owe his defeat primarily to sponsoring that measure

Klan Question Minor The klan issue has been injected by inference, but effects only the gubernatorial contest and probably to no serious extent. The LaFollette-Blaine state raised it.

favor of a referendum by the peo-Slush fund charges that seem

rifling by comparison with the scandals uncovered in Illinois and Pennsylvania are being hurled back and forth. The latest is the charge by Lenroot that someone had contributed \$30,000 for distributing half a million copies of a propagandist publication printed in Washington in the LaFollette be-

LaFollette has been invited to mary investigating committee to lords were shorn of most of their Wisconsin to investigate himself. power. lette camp and the various groups But both sides, after the charges of near-pure and self-vaunting sim- have been hurled, sit back and cry aloud that they are only members of God's patient poor.

> Fairly well canvassed consensus of opinion in strategic portions of the state, including Milwaukee, Madison and several other points. oncedes by forecase . general La-Follette victory on all tickets, national, state and county.

The senatorial outcome, it is pregubernatorial conflict between scattered and alienated by the dead Eker and Zimmerman a nip and in the path of the labor govern-

The Democrats are expected to have a hard time polling the neces-This regular Republican group sary five per cent of voters required would very much like to take Len- by law to put their candidates on

The Socialists Leo Krzycki is the Socialist cannied, that they are secretly aiding

If Blaine is victorious, close ing his own fight and refusing the watchers of the situation predicts a LaFollette, his patron, for supre-Lenroot brands LaFollette. Jr. macy and control of the LaFollette France has done nothing.

The Republican "old guard" be-Gov. Blaine, his opponent, since convince subsequent candidates without taking any steps at all. On Blaine is the LaFollette choice and that simon-pure Republicanism in the other hand, it adopted a "percomeback, destined to lead Wiscon- to work longer hours. On the other hand the LaFollette | sin back into the Republican fold crew say that Lenroot is nothing if and away from "LaFolletteism" PIRATES AND REDS PLAN

They are sanguine in their ex-

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Pinehurst Closed

All Day Monday

Open Until Nine Tonight

Please do your shopping for Monday NOW.

It is more in this hope of hastenstate stranglehold, the regular Re- than hoping for a present victory.

CLOSES AT NORTH END

Final Exercises Yesterday Afternoon-Exhibits of Handcraft Work On Depot Square

The postponed official closing of the North End playground that was to have taken place Thursday was center of the stage being the girls' fifty yard dash won by Bertha Vincek; second Sophie Peharski and and third Frank Vittner. The base Only on dodgers and pamphlets running event was won by first,

Throughout the playground sea-The upshot of the whole situs- son handcraft work projects have tion, it is believed, will be the been in progress by both girls and formation of a new party, to be boys which are now of exhibition known as the Progressive Republi- in the window of Pagani Brothers. paper and many other common on St. James church. The men, unplace, things reflect much credit and originality both to Mrs. Com-

ins and Director Washburn. Director Washburn will open the to the world court as favored by | Community Club the week after Labor Day with an interesting prosters and the grown ups as well. Among the various projects will be ter of local interest and has to do a basketry class, millinery class, toy making, and various other attractions for the winter evenings.

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before a strike may be called is intended to prevent sudden or gener- Memorial hospital. al strikes. The conservatives say, also, that ballot stuffing would be such control.

This argument was furnished by was standing. the extraneous comment of a judge who passed on a labor case during the recent general strike. The court gave it as its opinion that any strike called by a union or its officials, without a ballot when its rules require one, is ille-Both Blaine and Lenroot are gal in that its funds can't be used wet. Blaine openly and Lenrobt for the purposes of the strike. It ith the qualification that he is in held further, that any application breach of contract in ciganizing a strike-ballot or no ballot-was il-

> Wider Attack But even wider attacks upon labor are planned, both by acts of

omission and commission The die-hards are afraid that labor may get command of the House Commons. Therefore, while they have a majority, they want to "reform" he h use of lo ds. Under the Liberal government of H. H. bring on his own senatorial pri- Asquith, now Lord Oxford, the

Practically all veto of money bills was taken away from them. Pie-hards visualize a Labor government passing some sort of capital block it. Therefore, they want a smaller house of lords in which some of the members would be hereditary and others cleative by representative bodies of the community. They want this House of Lords dicted, will be sweeping, and the other authority. In other words they want a fairly permanent block

ment, if one ever again material-A Conspicuous Omission The present Tory government is also responsible for a notable act In Washington in of omission. 1919 a draft convention was adopted designed to limit working hours the regular Republican organiza- didate for senator, but is not being to eight hours per day and 48 per week. Last March at a conference years ago, by young Bob LaFollette | the two major candidates. There is | in London the ministers of labor of will have nothing to do with the talk, which the Socialists have de- Belgium, France, Germany, Great Britain and Italy sign-1 an agree-

ment on its interpretation. Belgium recently kept its words and passed the necessary bill. In aid and succor of the dyed-in-the- fight between him and Young Bob Germany a bill has been drafted for submission to the Reichstag. increased the working hours. The present government of Great Brit-Wisconsin has staged a tremendous rissive" bill, allowing coal miners

TO PLAY PUT-OFF GAMES New York, Sept. 4 .- Announcebusiness and of effecting a secret pectations that the many-sided ment was made at National League trade and coalition with Zimmer- fight will exhaust the LaFollette headquarters today that Pittsburgh Long Point over the holiday. and Cincinnati, two of the pennant contenders, will play off two posting disintegration within the La- poned games on Wednesday, Sephaving for their common objective Follette ranks that the stalwarts tember 8, at Pittsburgh, provided of Highland Park, and James Mcthe destruction of the LaFollette are girding for the battle, rather the official schedule can be juggled Kay of Clinton street, left this accordingly.

> SPECIAL CO. G. DRILL State Fair in Hartford. The local home. mit will put on a bayonet drill in conjunction with other troops. This vill be held Thursday afternoon.

appear at the local armory for a Imperial cottage. practice bayonet drill Tuesday night at 7:30 sharp.

NEW YORK EXCHANGES TAKE TRIPLE HOLIDAY York Stock Exchange, the Curb in his office Tuesday afternoon Lamp, Leggett 0 Market, New York Cotton Ex- and evening. change, Coffee and Sugar Exchange and the Rubber Exchange were closed today, the start of the triple Labor Day holiday. The banks were open as usual as also were the New York Produce Exchange, the No. J. and Mrs. Paul Riley of Montclair, New York Produce Exchange, the No. J. and Mrs. Mary Condon of New No. J. and Mrs. Mary Condo

NO HERALD MONDAY. In accordance with usual cus-

tom The Herald will omit its issue on Monday, Labor Day.

Application for marriage license was made at the Hall of Records yesterday by Wesley Narkin, 23 silk dyer, of Ellington and Miss Lilly Phau, 21, seamstress, of

A marriage license was issued Arnold C. Trantham, 26, of Biltmore, N. C., and Veronica L. Machesney of this town.

The Robert J. Smith agency reports the sale of the Hugh Moriarty block on Birch street to Paul and Mary Correnti. The property stores. This block was the first business block on Birch street. Correnti will occupy one of the stores, summer boarders. moving from the corner of Birch and Holl streets.

Pedestrians in the South End stopped to watch painters at work COOLIDGE FIRM IN HIS der John Tynan, are painting the

Walter, three-year-old son of Mrs. Elsie A. Wilhelm of 70 Homestead street, sustained a contusion of the right elbow in a fall yesterday.

Andrew Dunn, foreman of the Carpenter Shop at Cheney Brothers started yesterday on his annual two weeks' vacation.

Thomas Smith, an employee of Orford Soap Company, was treated OF LABOR IN BRITAIN Thursday by a local ph laceration of the head. Thursday by a local physician for a

Mrs. Rudolph Fregin of 793 Middle Turnpike East underwent a minor operation yesterday at the

Mrs. Ellen Kearns of 78 Ridge easy unless there is governmental street is in the Memorial hospital control, and therefore they demand with a fractured hip as the result of a fall from a chair on which she

> City is visiting with her cousins, will be summoned to amend the Mrs. J. H. Hewitt and sister of World Court statutes in confirma- that "Singapore Joe," as Lon Cha- Millette, Montreal physician and to Holl street.

On Labor day the School street ticipating. Recreation Center will be open only in the evening from 6 to 10 p. m. The Globe Hollow swimming the League of Nations today adopt- Admiral," played by Owen Moore. will be open from 10 a. m. a

Lloyd Savage of West Palm Beach, Florida, who is stationed at the submarine base in New London, was before the Manchester the assembly. town court this morning on the charge of driving his car without a license. He was arrested by Officer Wall. He pleaded guilty Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$2 without costs.

The engine on the South Manchester railroad left the rails at Woodland street about 10 o'clock this morning. The wheels on the engine tender went off the track, delaying transportation of freight from Cheney Brothers.

Nurseymen should take a look at the old maple in front of James Curran's store on Main street near

Mrs. Sanders, as the form r Zulu troversy . Doane spent her girlhood in Manchurch organist.

Miss Laura Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gates of Highland Park is in Boston, making arrangements for her entrance later in the month in the School of Business Administration at Boston University. Miss Gates motored up with the same name and brush lieves that Lenroot's defeat will ain allowed Parliament to adjourn Rev. Mr. Waitt, it will be remem- cessful trip." bered was associate pastor at the here in the early spring for a pasto- been brought about largely by firate in Providence.

> daughter, Esther, of Henry street who have been in charge of the son, wife of Chris Peterson, of Demwill be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott flight. Simon at their cottage at Groton

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Purinton and daughters. Katherine and Marion. morning for Provincetown, Mass., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Manuel of Captain Herbert H. Bissell has Whitman, Mass., over Labor Day. eceived orders for Company G, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel, with Rev 169th Infantry to take part in the and Mrs. A. B. Mercer of Whitman. Governor's Day program at the were recent guests at the Purinton

Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman of Maple street, with a party of ed. In preparation for this Captain friends from Hartford have left for Bissell has ordered all his men to Pleasant View for a stay at the

berg will return Monday from a three weeks' vacation spent at Lake Furphy, Fogarty Winnepesauke and the White Taylor, F. Taggart 3 New York, Sept. 4 .- The New Mountains. Dr. Lundberg will be C. Nelson, Teppin

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hannon of poned un Rochelle, N. Y.

DANGER OF FROST WORRYING FARMERS PICTURE, AT THE STATE

No Frost Last Night but They Kiddie Revue Playing For the Fear It Will Come Any Time.

These cold nights are worrying ruck farmers and home gardeners in Manchester. They fear an early frost. The tobacco harvest is progressing rapidly and there is little fear of the frost harming the crop. The shade grown is about all in and it is just the outdoor broadleaf that is in danger. However, small farmyesterday by the Town Clerk to ers are working overtime and Sundays to get the crops under cover. A local vacationist who just

came from Vermont said that the nights were very cold up there and that the farmers are lighting smudge fires to save vegetables. However, the man said that in his section there was no great amount consists of two tenements and two of vegetables raised. The farmers made a living on maple syrup, milk and summer boarders-mostly

Farmers report no frost last night.

COURT ENTRY FAITH

(Continued from page 1.) tions will be accepted and

the

United States welcomed to

Court.

Hopeful at Geneva Geneva, Sept. 4 .- With a committee working out the details, it was generally believed here today that the proposed United States reservations to the World Court would have at least thirty-seven signatory powers which has been in session here.

T's question now turns on the form of acceptance and whether it will be such that President Coolidge and the state department can act upon it, or whether it will be in a form that will make it necessary to submit it to the United States Senate, thus delaying the

entry for some time. If the United States finds the formula proposed by the conference here to be acceptable, it is a pock-marked underworld crook Montreal, became ill at her parent's Summit street. Miss Louise Brock of New York then anticipated that a conference of the lowest type. He has a summer home at Old Orchard. Me. tion with the American reservations, with American delegates par-

Council Accepts Germany Geneva, Sept. 4 .- The council of Joe's companion-in-crime, reorganization of the council without modification. The report provides for a permanent seat for Germany in the council, as soon as Ger- criminal as not to be able to claim many is voted into the League by

The number of non-permanent seats in the council are provided for either Spain or Brazil.

BERRY YIELDS IN THE **FONCK FLIGHT ROW**

Withdraws Claim to Right to day evening. There will be several Fly to Paris Rather than Im- pleasing short subjects on the peril Enterprise

New York, Sept. 4 .- Captain Homer Berry, who had originally Hudson. In the crevices where been selected by The Argonauts. dead limbs have been sawed off backers of the New York-Paris this afternoon. The wedding took will be found various grasses, oak, flight, as alternate pllot, and who elm and maple seedlings, and up was later turned down by Captain twenty feet or more with its face Rene Fonck, the French ace and to the south is a blossoming sun- chief pilot of the machine, gave up flower, the seed of which was yesterday what he has insisted was doubtless deposited there by a his right to be a member of the crew. After a call on Captain Fonck at the latter's hotel, he said Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanders of the flight was much more impor-Newton Center, Mass. are the week- tant than his individual desires, end and holiday guests of Mr. and and that he had told Captain Fonck Mrs. Paul G. Ferris of Main street. he would withdraw from the con-

"I am tired of indulging in per chester and is now a prominent sonalities, and do not want to run the risk of imperilling the flight in any way," he said. "It is so much more important than my personal interests, that I told Captain Fonck that I would step out. I did not do so without asking him if there was not some way in which we could settle our differences, but as Tyler is an electrician by trade. he did not seem to think so, the only alternative offered me was to with Rev. and Mrs. Russell Waitt withdraw as gracefully as possible. who have been visiting friends and I wish those who make the flight only ones present. The house was renewing acquaintances in town. all the luck in the world and a suc-

It developed during the day that nancial matters over which they had no control, and probably by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wells and tactlessness on the part of some

STEVENS ALIBI 'STAR' ADMITS BEING COACHED

(Continued from page 1)

in his story by a private dective The prosecution claimed that appendicitis. signing a statement declaring he was fishing with Stevens in Laval- years. She is survived by her husette on the night of September 14, when the murders were committ- Herman, Henry, Elizabeth and Nor-

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT. The results in the horseshoe tournament last night at the West Dr. and Mrs. George A. F. Lund- Side playgrounds were as follows:

S. Nelson, Feeney 4

land street.

'MANDALAY', NEW CHANEY

Last Times At the State To-Today will be the last chance to see the State theatre's big Kiddie Revue. During the last two days

It's the first time that a full-fiedged revue has been presented in will be in the Wapping cemetery. on Haynes street. Manchester with a cast made up entirely of children between the ages of three and twelve years who church tomorrow morning after a the tract known as "West Side have had no stage experience be- month's vacation. The commun- Heights." fore. And not only that, but the ion service will be held also. In E. D. Hedwig Miller to Newton show is a real metropolitan one the evening it is expected the col- R. Taggert and wife, a tract of land with special scenery, stage set- ored singers from the tobacco plan- adjoining one owned by Taggert. tings and lighting effects with a tation will be present and sing. large orchestra under the direc-The Federated Sunday school land, lot of land on Middle Turn-

tion of Tommy Trant. There are more than fifty local last Thursday evening. About fifty youngsters in the cast. There is a were present and spent the time ter Trust Company, land on School cast of twelve principals, headed with various games. Ice cream street. This tract contains 16,919 ing lady who has scored such a big and cookies were serval. hit the last two days. If you have not yet seen this revue, and fail to do so this afternoon or tonight, automobile trip to Vermont with New Britain relatives. you will have done something for self. You may never have another the schools in a portion of South which you can never forgive your-

On the screen, with the revue, from beginning to end. Featured late. in the cast are Viola Dana, Ralph Lewis, George O'Hara and Ralph Ince. There' is also an "Our Gang" RUSH OF AIRPLANES comedy. There is no advance from the regular picture prices for this

On Sunday and Monday the State theatre presents Lon Chaney, the man of a thousand faces, who took the country by storm in the unforgettable "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "He Who Gets Slapped," in his latest screen hit,

"The Road to Mondalay." In this picture Lon Chaney had to have a resemblance of a catadangerous solution of chemicals cess, to preserve the life of the tract. that might have blinded him for young mother. life if he had made the least slip in his use of them.

daughter, but she does not know Word was sent to Dr. George H. ney is known in this film, is her Mrs. Moffat's husband in Philadelfather. The daughter, played by phia. Both came by air. Lois Moran of "Stella Dallas" Mrs. Moffat is 23 and three years have you got to go through?—Anfame, is betrothed to Singapore ago held the title of "Miss Old Orswers London. "The chard." Then Joe finds this out he attempts to stop the marriage cerewith grief because he is such a his own daughter and save her from the clutches of another criminal. The story then leads to Singapore Joe's disreputable brother in Singapore, where the girl is lured by a villainous Chinaman. From then on the story is fast and furious, as well as thrilling all over with excitement. It's a great picture, and you should not miss seeing it. It will be shown at the State tomorrow evening, Monday afternoon, and twice Mon-

TYLER-TEDFORD Miss Anna Tedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tedford, and Carl Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Tyler were married at 4:30 place at the home of the bride's grandparents where she has been living. The bride was dressed in white canton crepe and carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley, while the maid of honor, sister to the bride, was dressed in rose colored crepe and carried a bouquet of butterfly roses. The best man was Merle Tyler, brother of

Miss Tedford presented her maid of honor with a pearl necklace and Mr. Tyler gave his best man a fountain pen and pencil. Miss Tedford is a graduate of the South Manchester High School in

the class of 1924 and has been employed since then as a secretary in the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford. Mr. A quiet reception followed the ceremony, the immediate families of the bride and groom being the

decorated for the occasion with palms and cut flowers. The young couple's wedding trip South Methodist church, leaving the trouble between the pilots had will be spent motoring through northern New England.

> MRS. PETERSON'S FUNERAL. The funeral of Mrs. Marie Petering street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the late home. Rev. Truman H. Woodward, of Wapping, will officiate. Burial will be in the Wapping cemetery.

Mrs. Peterson, who was 39 years old, died at the Memorial hospital early yesterday morning following a brief illness. Death resulted from a complication which develfor the Hall family four years ago. oped following an operation for

Mrs. Peterson was born in Germany and had lived here several band and five children: Albert, man, all of whom reside on Deming street; a brother, C. Lorenzon, and sister, Mrs. J. Jensen, both of Hartford; and a father, two brothers and a sister in Germany.

WATKINS' VACATIONS Edward Veilete of the Shipping department, is at Black Point and will return next Tuesday. He has been away for two weeks. 2 Helen Swanson of the mair of-Monday's games have been post- fice, leaves tomorrow for a two

Beatrice Sweeney left yesterday for Indian Neck, on her annual vacation at Niagara Falls.

WAPPING

WARRANTEE DEEDS

noon today. It follows:

FILED THIS WEEK

Seventeen warrantee deeds have

Emma M. Schindler to William

James Adamson to Abraham

John Jensen to W. Harry Eng-

Urrum Stenberg to The Manches-

square feet and includes buildings

George A. Brown and wife to

William G. Crawford, two tracts of

land (Lots 37 and 38) in "Green-

Ben Lis and wife to Ignac Wier-

Wallace M. Hutchinson to

Edward J. Holl to Minnie Smith

Elizabeth Lappen to Alice M

Lappen, a one-third interest in

tract of land including buildings

Andrew E. Crawford to John M.

John M. Dempster to Andrew E.

Manchester Construction Com-

Rose Tulin Kronick to Charles

Joseph Steger and wife to Dan-

Edward E. Dake and wife to

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Percy-I'll go through every-

Dream Girl-Well, how much

CHICKEN DINNERS

Atop Bolton Hill.

Dempster, land bordering on Cen-

thereon at 25 Wadsworth street.

zbicki and wife, land which bor-

Charles August, land on Liberty

Lot 95 in Hollywood tract.

hurst.

street

been recorded at the Hall of Rec-

ords since August 23. This list

Mrs. Christopher Peterson died at the Manchester Memorial hospital Friday morning. She had been in a critical condition for ten days following an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Peterson was 39 years old and beside her husband leaves includes all deeds recorded up to five children, Albert, Herman, Henry, Elizabeth and Norman. The funeral will be held at the home on R. McMullen and wife, lot in Fair-Deming street Sunday at 2 o'clock view tract. the revue has scored a knock-out standard time. Rev. Truman H. in Manchester theatrical circles. Woodward will officiate and burial Cohen, of Hartford, tract of land

> Rev. Truman H. Woodward will Fred R. Newman and wife to occupy his pulpit in the Federated Carl Ruebin, of Bolton, lot 36 of

pupils held their monthly social pike East. Mrs. Frank Foster of Foster thereon. street returned Tuesday from an

It has been decided not to open chance to see such a show as this. Windsor until the 13th of the month instead of the 8th as at ders on North street. is a super-picture of the sawdust first planned. The farmers need ring, "Bigger Than Barnum's." the children's assistance in harvest-It's a thriller all the way through ing tobacco, the season being so

COULDN'T SAVE BABY

ter street. Portland, Me., Sept. 4 .- One airplane, speeding from the north Crawford, tract of land on Center with a noted Canadian surgeon as street. a passenger and another racing from the south with an anxious pany to Maria Turkington, two lots husband as pilot-passenger, reach- (62 and 63) in Oak Grove Heights ed here after death had claimed a addition." new-born babe. But today the forces that failed to save the baby H. Nadeau and wife, land with this resemblance he had to use a are battling with every hope of suc-buildings thereon in "Pinehurst"

Mrs. R. Curtis Moffat, wife of iel J. Sheehan, land bordered east-Lieut. R. Curtis Moffat, Philadel- erly by Norman street. In the story of the "Road to phia aviator and daughter of form-Mandalay" we find Lon Chaney as er Mayor Alexander Michaud of Ralph E. Earle and wife, land on

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TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30.

Feature: "BIGGER THAN

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BARNUM" Gang Comedy Sunday and Monday LON CHANEY'S GREATEST

ROLE! ON CHANEY goes now to the throbbing Orient for his greatest film! And what a picture this one is! Never a moment without a gasp or a You said he could never again equal the ventriloquist in "The Unholy Three," his dual role in "The Blackbird." But "Singapore Joe" is greater DON'T MISS HIS SCREEN TRIUMPH!

LOIS MORAN, OWEN MOORE and SUNDAY HENRY B. WALTHALL

2—Shows—2 6:45 and 8:45. MONDAY Directed by TOD 8-Shows-3 BROWNING Matinee2:15 Evening 7 & 0



SOUTH METHODIST

Rev. Joseph Cooper 9:30 A. M.-Sunday school. 10:30 A. M .- Ministry of the

Chime. 10:45 A. M .- Morning worship. late Deo" by Parker, and "O For a Closer Walk With God" by Foster. The pastor will preach. Sermon Jubject: "A Spiritual Columbus."

7:00 P. M .- Evening worship in mon subject: "Wiping Away Tears.

of the Boy Scouts. 7:00 P. M. Departmental Conferences and Sunday school board Meeting. Program for the year vill be presented and committees ap-

pointed. Thursday, 7:30 P. M .- Midweek service of praise and prayer. The pastor will speak. Subject: "Man's Wrath and God's Righteous-

Friday, 7:00 P. M .- Preparatory membership class led by the pas-

7:30 P. M .- Business meeting and social of the Epworth League. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.-Annuai meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

Pastor H. O. Weber.

English and German Sunday school at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m. German service at 11 a. m.

The congregation decided to have a fair some time in the fall. A joint committee of the different societies will meet Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 9, the Sewing Circle will begin its work again at

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. John E. Duxbury.

Sunday, 10:45-Church services will be resumed. The pastor will preach on "The Omniscient Singing by the two choirs. 12:05-Bible school will meet Every scholar try to be present. 6:30-No evening services. They

will begin next Sunday. Wednesday, 2:00-The Ladies d will meet in the vestry. Wednesday, 7:00-Junior choir Recessional Hymn.

SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant C. M. Abbott. Saturday night at 7:30, open-air

service on Main street near Tinker Sunday services: 9:30, Com-

pany meeting. Classes for all ages; 11 a. m., holiness meeting; 3:00, park service; 7:30, service in

All services will be under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Charles Mehling of Hartford, who are leaving this district for Buffalo,

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning worship, 10:30. mon topic, "The Altar Fire." The minister, Rev. Watson Woodruff, will preach the first service after the summer union services. Next Sunday, Sept. 12, Communion service. Sunday school will begin next Sunday.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Morning service, 10:45. Student Frank Anderson will preach at the morning service in

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. Stuart J. Neill Services tomorrow will be as fol-

9:30 a. m.-Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Religious Paralysis." Rev. T. J. Shannon will preach.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

Rev. C. T. McCann.

Masses tomorrow at St. Bridget's R. C. church will be celebrated at all hatched on the trip. B:30 and 10:15 a. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. J. A. Anderson. Morning service, 10:30. Evening service, 7:00. Weekly prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen The Sunday morning service and celebraion of the Lord's Supper is at 10:45 A. M. The pastor will preach upon the topic: "Taking pal church, was born in the North The vested choir will sing "Jubi- Our Cross," and will speak to the of England, and came to the United children on "Fishermen."

pupils of the Sunday school is cal- appointed supply pastor at Protecled to the fact that the sessions of 6:45 P. M .- Ministry of the the Sunday school are resumed to- lo, and within the Genesee Confer-

The Christian Endeavorers are chapel. The pastor will preach. Ser- also reminded that the regular meeting is to be held Sunday evening at the usual hour, 6:45 P. M. Tuesday, 7:00 P. M .- Meeting The topic is "Christian Ideals and How to Reach Them," and the leader will be Miss Leona Palmer.

> Next Sunday, Sept. 11 the Men's Club of the church will hold their annual outing, combining with it a business meeting with election of officers. The group will meet at Balch and Brown's Block at 1:30 P. M. and drive to Brown's Grove on Columbia Lake. Transportation will be furnished for all who desire it. The men are requested to purchase their tickets for the outing early so that the committee may know the number for whom to make arrangements. The tickets will be ready on Tuesday and should be secured not later than Thursday. The following men compose the committee: Nelson Smith, Herbert Tenney, John Jensen, Leo Stiles and Harry Elliott. If it is storming at 1 P. M. on Saturday a social and supper will be held at 5 P. M. at the church parlors.

ST. JAMES'S R. C. Rev. W. P. Reidy. Rev. J. P. Timmins.

Rev. Vincent McDonough. Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., and 19:39 a. m. Recitation of the Rosary

will precede the last mass. The music to be rendered at the 8:30 a. m. mass will be as follows: Prelude-Chanson Triste Processional Hymn.

Anthem-Heart of Jesus, Hail! Anthem—Glory Unto the Highest Stanfield Anthem-Love Divine, All Love ExcellingConnors Communion-"Andantino"

..... Lemare will be as follows: Prelude-Prelude in G Demtri Anthem-Thy Kingdom Come .. O'Connell Anthem-Sanctus Hymn .. Connors Anthem-Praise Him In His Recessional Hymn.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. Vernon Center.

Edward Eells, Minister.

11 a. m. Rev. Ernest E. Eells pastor of the Presbyterian church of Orchard Park, N. Y., will preach. Communion of the Lord's

7:30 p. m .- Topic of the Christlan Endeavor Consecration meet-B. Woodward.

8:15 p. m.—Sermonette, "How Glad."



This is the feast day of Saint Rosalia, devout virgin, and of Saint Rose of Viterbo, who preached the gospel from earliest childhood and

of the church. Apache Indians under Geronimo. surrendered to General Nelson A. Miles, 1886.

CANARIES THRIVE. Kansas City. - Two years ago here. three canary birds were taken on a trip with Richard W. Hill and his family, of Columbus, S. C. The Thursday. Hill family arrived here the other day, but the canary family is much grandchildren, with their families, Miss Marcia Zabriskae at the White

LIFE'S SO SWIFT "Father, what is the law of gravitation?"

"I don't know. They are making Sunday. so many laws nowadays."-Buen Humor, Madrid.

South Methodist Episcopal Church Corner Hartford Road and Main Street. Minister: Joseph Cooper.

10:45-WORSHIP WITH SERMON.

"A Spiritual Columbus" lopic:

7:00-EVENING WORSHIP. Topic: Labor Sermon-"WIPING AWAY TEARS."

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of the Local Clergy. Rev. John E. Duxbury, the pastor of the North Methodist Episco-

States in his twentieth year. Three The attention of all teachers and | r onths after arriving here he was tion, a little village south of Buffaence of the Methodist church, having been a fully licensed local



preacher in England. At this time he was also a student in Lima Sem-

Two years later he came to New Er gland on the arrival of his mother and younger sister from the old country, and in order to continue his studies. At this time he became supply pastor of the Methodist church in South Carver, Mass. In 1902 he was admitted on probation ir the New England Southern Conference, and ordained Deacon by Bishop Cyrus Foss, and stationed in North Truro, Mass. In 1902 he was made a full member of the Conference, and ordained an Elder by Bishop John M. Walden, having completed the studies required by

the church for a fully ordained minister of the gospel. In 1902 he married Miss Annie Bradley, who three years before had come to this country, and had been studying in East Greenwich especially by ancient heathen -Academy. Together they have Music for the 10:30 a. m. mass England Southern Conference; some in Massachusetts, some in Rhode Island, and some in Connecticut since that time, except one Manchester and the previous five in Thompsonville.

Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters, this week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Post in East Hartford. The Ladies' Aid society held a Reach Them." Leader, Benjamin meeting at the hall Tuesday after- without the camp, was a silent mo- portant thing. Men's lives are alnoon. Mrs. Charles Douglas of nition to the multitude. When the tered, not so much by the contacts Boston, who is spending the sum- latter Tabernacle came to be es- of their daily affairs as in the silent to Make Our Next Communion mer in Hebron, gave a very interesting talk on her trip to Egypt, with all its elaborate ritual and are formed and determinations Jerusalem and many other places symbolism, it served, in large deof interest. Supper was served and the special collection amounted "tabernacle" means "a place for a the resolutions conceived by indivito seventeen dollars to be used at fixed meeting" or "a tent of reve- duals upon sleepless beds in the

he parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson and Everett Hutchinson attended the Fair at East Haddam, Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara Hanmer was a visitor in Colchester, Wednesday. As Alex Spak was unloading hay with a hay fork Wednesday, the played a large part in the triumph rope broke and he fell to the floor and injured his shoulder. Fortunately no bones were broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Way and children, Jean and Walter, of Westport, N. Y., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Way. W. J. Warner of Hartford is spending a few days at his home

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Way returned to the Wells Way homestead. Schools in town will open Tuesday the seventh. Miss Ruth Ellis larger now. The birds have 54 will teach at the Hill school and

> the Willimantice Normal school. Rev. John Deeter and family are nearing here by cards received and expect to reach here this week-end and he will occupy the pulpit on

> school. They are both graduates

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote and hildren, Lovina, Edward, Marjorle and Robert, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hibbard of Manchester at their cottage at Black Point.

Miss Fannie Mack returned to her home in Ann Arbor, Mich., Thursday, after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell.

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The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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HUMANITY AT ITS HIGHEST

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 5 is "The Tent of Meeting."-Exodus 33:7-16.

In the core of the new excavations of the now famous "tell" of Beisan, in northeastern Palestine, I recently found the archaeologists carefully digging about a cube of mud bilcks which I was told was an ancient altar-the third they had found, under layers of earlier temples and altars. This was an altar to an Egyptian god; two levels above it they had found the Canaanite altar to Ashtaroth; and had speculated upon the likelihood of King Saul's having once hung before it.

At the center of all the dozens of ancient ruins which I have lately visited-ranging from Rome to Persepolis from Pompeii to Ur of the Chaldees; from Pergamum to Luxor; trom Antioch to Esbeitahave found temples. The heart of the organized life of humanity has always been the place of worship. The ziggurat of Ur of the Chaldees is in the long line of spiritual progenitors of the new church building in our home town. Something fundamental to the deepest nature of humanity calls for the Altar, the Tent of Meeting. the Temple, the Church-name it as you will, it is the place of rend-

presence of God. Going to church is the oldest fashion of all, and the most universal. Is the Church Being Crowded Out? Mr. Man With a New Car jauntily says that, instead of going to church on Sunday morning, he will 'worship God in nature"; which he does not seriously mean. An automobile is hardly an aid to devotion. The mood of self detachment, of solemnity, of rapt adoration, is not one conspicuously developed while

where "'a heart of man most easi-

ezvous between the soul of mortal

and the Unseen. Humanity is at

its highest when it approaches the

ly rises to meet his Lord. douin structure of black goats' hair, symbolized approach to Jehovah and communion with Him. It stood for the indispensibility. This set-aside structure, this separated sanctuary, this house of hallowed-Barbara and Shirley, are spending was at once a reminder of and an invitation to God. Just as every church spire points to life above.

lation."

be localized, for it is a matter of carry me not up hence." The proold Israel needed it. We should backward. ing. Literally nothing else can take the place of regular worship in the appointed place of prayer.

Things that Really Interest Men Cross-word puzzles had a message for editors and for teachers and for other interpreters of the public mind They made plain that folk have brains, and like to use them; and that the average reader is not a moron. Publications attuned to the pitch of the comic strip were rather startled to find how great was the sudden popularity of a pastime which presupposed intelligence on the part of the normal

Similarly, publishers and purveyors of public entertainment are suddenly awakening to the extent and depth of popular interest in real religion. The fact which they are discovering is not new; it was old before the pyramids were built. A motto worthy of wide consideration is, "We have the badies, but we are souls." Spiritual concerns are always and everywhere paramount. Religion is the deepest and oldest interest of man.

What is today's greatest news? Is it a murder, a robbery, a scandal, a political excitement? Not so. It is the unrecorded spiritual experiences of uncounted men and women. By that word "spiritual" I mean more than is described by affections, ideals, aspirations and convictions, though these are included. In the highest significance of the motoring or picnicking. God has phrase, I have in mind the spiritual often been worshipped in nature- experiences of men and women who have this day been in conscious perbut Christians know that the sanc- sonal relation with their Lord. How served churches within the New tuary dedicated to Him is the place countless and various are the "tents of meeting" wherein human hearts have talked with God, and God with Early in the Sinai wilderness ex- them, as a man speaks to his friend. perience of Israel, we find the first | Perhaps we are too silent concernyear, when Mr. Duxbury edited and structure set apart for the worship ing this intimate, mysterious aspublished The Rhode Island Pen- of Jehovah, succeeding the altar in pect of our faith. For it is all-dedulum, the weekly paper of East the open air. Thus in the commuterminative. Out of it flow life and Greenwich, Rhode Island. The nal experience of the Chosen Peo- character and deeds. These meetlast three years have been spent in ple organized worship found a ings of man with God outrank in place. The Tent of Meeting, al- real importance the myriads of busithour 'aubtless and simp's Be ness and political conferences that each day witnesses.

The Hour That Changes Things Before an army moves, the staff decrees it. Before a political campaign sweeps the lands, committees organize it. Before a new arness, predecessor of the Tabernacle, ticle of merchandize floods the world's markets, commercial conferences make the requisite plans. Action is preceded by purpose The so the Tent of Meeting removed time of decision is the really imtablished at the center of the camp. hours of solitude when purposes fixed. Probably the world's destiny gree, the same purpose. The word has been more deeply affected by silent watches of the night than by ALF WIE

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all conventions and congresses and councils combined. The hour that changes things is the hour when a man is alone with his own soul, and

with God. . In the Tent of Meeting, Moses made the great resolution, "If Thy presence go not with me, carry us not up, hence." That was the first form of the slogan, "With God, or not at all." A godless success may be the worst failure. Here we find ourselves at the very heart of the

point. The valid reason for church- tion of the theme, is it not true that human family to mentally weak going is not because we like the this present world in which we live and helpless children. preacher, or the form of service, does not need an increase of the or the sort of folk who attend. All common type of "successful" men fests Himself in a fuller and better He really is. To reveal His glory, of these factors may be absent, yet half so seriously as it needs good way than ever before. Do not nature and tender love, He came we should from the less go to men, noble men, godly men? More-think that Moses actually saw the in His own human, and so fully church, primarily because we ex- over, still thinking on the most Lord, for in the chapter of the text manifested Himself in Jesus that pect there to meet God; and to hon- practical plane, is it not true that it is declared, "Thou canst not see He could say, "He that hath seen or Him by our worship. Every true the real rewards, which are still my face: for there shall no man see me hath seen the Father." church is a modern Tent of Meet- sweet at the eventide of life, come my face, and live." Moses heard to the persons whose standards of a voice coming out of the "cloudy God now speaks to us. He speaks success have afforded with those pillar." The reason why one can-through of Moses? Is not fellowship with the not look upon the face of the Lord, through a conscience formed by the Lord in itself a real success, enrich- and live, is grounded in the nature teachings of His Word; through ing all of life's lesser achieve- of creation. Objects are seen in humble, faithful, tender love. The ments? Whose truly walks with nature by reflected light. No one conscience may become so sensitive God will go far.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

I have a fit of sensitiveness upon me which is but egotism and mental idleness .- George Eliot. Whoso keepeth his mouth and his

tongue. Keepeth his soul from troubles.

The Christian's fellowship with God is rather a habit than a rapture.-Cecil. The blessing of the Lord, it mak-

eth rich, and he addeth no sorrow

with it.-Prov. 10:22

GOD SPEAKING

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 5. And the Lord spake unto Moses face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend .- Ex. 33:11.

If only God would speak to us, Neither the eye of the body nor the whole clouded and complicated how gladly we would listen! If spirit could receive infinite light. question of success in life. Count- we could hear His voice, and know Were such a thing attempted, the less young people reach the point that it were His, how willingly we eye would be dissipated, and the where they accept the cynical advice, "Get on, honorably, if you Lord manifest Himself through We would cry unto the mountains, can-but get on." Great souls, miraculous doings. In Israel's day "Fall on us, and hide us from the clearer-visioned as to what constitute human family was utterly ex- face of Him that sitteth upon the As Jesus said, the time is coming tutes true success, say, with Moses, ternal and natural. The faculty to throne, and from the wrath of the when the worship of God will not "If Thy presence go not with me, grasp spiritual things rationally Lamb," so painful would that light was yet undeveloped. It did no be. So the Lord spake out of the the spirit; nevertheless, men still gress that cannot be shared with harm then to lead by external signs cloudy pillar, and in ancient times need the church, quite as much as God, is not progress, but a slipping and wonders; but so to lead us now appeared by filling an angel with would extirpate the faculty of spir- His presence in the degree that keep our thinking clear on this . On the lowest level of considera- itual intelligence, and reduce the mankind could receive.

Yet God speaks to us and manican see the uncovered face of the that "The voice of the Lord thunsun, for its light would enter di- dereth." Whoever devoutly conrectly into the eye with blinding secrates himself to the Lord, will Every noble activity makes room power. It is precisely the same as for itself-Ralph Waldo Emerson. to the face of God the Creator. "My sheep follow me: for From Him proceeds infinite light. know my voice."

Herein is evident one of the reasons of the Incarnation. God wants mankind to know and see Him as

Surely in a better way than ever. unmistakably hear Him speak.

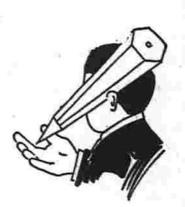
No solemn, sanctimonious face I'll pull. Nor think I'm plous when I'm only billious.

-Thomas Hood.

The modern heterodoxy, beside which all others sink into insignificance, is the neglect by men and women of the first elements of the science of living .- J Brierley.

Winds are produced by differences in atmospheric pressure in various locations.

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There Ain't No Detour

No, sir, the fellas doin' business along the line up above hez doped it all wrong. They may not re'lize it, but they're on the main line o' travel all the while. An' the boom in business wasn't from folks detourin' t' Hartford, but account o' the main terminal down here t' Keith's bein' closed up fer two weeks. We hed a pile o' traffic runnin' straight t' here long before the road wuz closed, an' that's a fact. I s'pose when we closed up, why the congestion backed up the line-an' business wuz rushin', stead o' rushin' past the door.

It's a fact, this vacation of ours come at a awful busy time this year. We wuz pretty near swamped before, and we been absolutely flooded since. Not thet we figure much loss from closin'-seems like everybody as wanted t' do business here hez did it, before er after-an' in between, this must a been one quiet neck o' the woods. Why the fellas down this way act'ally got up a petition-like the old song, only diff'rent-"there wuz Zimmerman's, Magnell, Garrone's an' Frank"-they figure we ain't holdin' up our end in the neighborhood by closin' up that way, an' they want us t' cut it out.

But serious, business is darn good an' no kiddin' about it—or no detourin' either, 'cause you can't make me b'lieve that tourists on detours is responsible. We don't expect much from them-tho 'tis a good notion t' show 'em the town, an' p'raps we ought t' detour 'em around a bit more -only don't send 'em over the stormy half of Gus Waltz's career, from the

No, sir, far's we're concerned, we've had the business 'cause we had somethin' real t' offer an' we went out an' told 'em so. An' it pays t' advertise. Course, lot o' folks here hez been on short time an' prob-ly not feelin' like spendin' much,-but we done the best we could right along t' keep prices pared down-and on credit terms we cert'nly got a great proposition fer folks which helps a lot-givin' 'em Sale prices this summer with up to a year t' pay on this Profit Sharin' Plan. It's somethin' we run right along, too-this discount policy with a year t' pay,-an' our Profit Sharin' accounts is gettin' t' be a great big thing.

Well, anyhow, it's goodby summer now, an' time fer school, an' the winter's coal, an' felt hats, etc.-includin' new furniture t' make things cozy inside. This old abandoned barracks of ours wuz stripped pretty clean of furniture, but we're loadin' her up now t' beat the band-new goods is just fallin' over theirselves t' find a place on the floor. If you wanta know, ask Bob Sanderson-he's handlin' the stuff, an' he says if there ain't some furniture movin' these days, why he never see any.

Happy Holmes

South Manchester "The Place to Buy Furniture"

P. S.—Speakin' o' school—you folks that is goin' away will need some luggage, an' we just got a mighty smart new line o' goods t' show you. Nice luggage is the thing these days, and everything's here right up to the minute.

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LABOR DAY

Labor day is not a very old institution. It was in the late eighties and early nineties of the last century that the various states made it a legal holiday. Colorado leading in 1887. But a lot of water has run under the bridges, even in the com. paratively short time since the day was instituted as peculiarly Labor's own, and the significance of the holiday at this time is very different from its significance then,

Thirty-five years ago the ancient family relationships between masbig factory had supplanted the little workshop; mass production had appeared in principle if not in its twentieth century perfection-and the worker was conscious of being decidedly an under dog with nohody to care whether he had plenty gionaire is going to be the politician of bones or not.

There was a heap of ruthlessness mont the masters of industry in those days. They hadn't been masters of industry in the modern sense long enough to know how to act, so to speak. And, naturally, the ruthlessness overhead bred a good deal of ruthlessness under foot. So that when the labor unions came on the field, and as soon as they felt the least bit of power in their

thy, on the part of the employing out injury. class, with the institution of Labor of challenge on the part of the unions. Plenty of people glumly inquired, "What are we coming to?" when Labor took unto itself a day. The didn't use the word "redism" in those times but a lot of folk were

were terrible menaces, in the eyes dent." And just then, being a little of one class, and tremendous asser- upset by the conversation, the crash ing her first visit to Manhattan. . . choc'late and put it on the blaze. tions of power on the part of an-

over the notions that the bosses are doesn't seem to be much of a future the tape measure at five footdevouring demons, eager to starve in it. So perhaps Albert was driving eleven, and who have become dance while sister watches closely. Then their employes to death, and the along and thinking about taking favorites of Broadway on a par she says, "It's time to pour." 'Twas bosses have gotten over the idea up some other line of work. that the only way to get money is The point, however, is an auto is am told, so green they were when to skin it out of the workers' pay a mechanical thing. It doesn't share a manger asked them what they envelopes, and Lab w day, instead your triumphs or your troubles. It could do one of them answered: " of being a day to take to the cyclone has no idea of what an important can dance a little, but I play a swell cellar or to dance the carmagnole personage you may happen to be, game of basketball." . . . They and sing the Marseillaise, as the When a king pulls the steering father is a mining engineer. They case might be, is an extremely fine wheel wrong the car goes into the studied at Carnegie Institute and holiday at the pleasantest time of ditch just the same as when a beg- Washington Seminary. . . Which the year, when it is much pleasan- gar pulls the steering wheel wrong, goes to prove that education and ter to get out the flivver and take You might remember this. No the family for a ride than it is to matter who you are, keep your mind trudge the streets in a parade with on what you are doing when you challenging banners and listen to are driving an automobile. workless orators damning the The machine, you know, doesn't to Broadway concerning Ed Galla-

years, since the beginning of Labor It will go wrong if you don't make following a nervous collapse. . . day, but-goodness, gracious!- it go right, just as it would if it be- The man who made millions laugh how young America has grown up longed to that nit-wit over the way. in that little while! How perfectly rill those boy---- ...evancer and troubl : and spites and fear and hatreds of twenty-five or thirty-five years ago do seem, in 1926.

WAR'S AFTERMATH

perity. They would swoop down, will forget it. burning, pillaging, butchering-and heavily laden with treasure.

wars. The conquered nations were antics and utter ineptness with head waiter that he inquired at kept underfoot and made to sup- money. When he went home-and port the victors year after year. | that was 24 years ago-he vowed Night clubbers report that Thaw

torians agreed at its conclusion can soil again. that years must elapse before a proper perspective could be gained. | quite unchanged, Mascagni has been time. Time has passed, and slowly the re- promising to come once more to the alization of what happened is be- United States and direct, for the San ginning to dawn upon us.

hatred, vengeance and spite. They his new conditions and the final when nobody was looking."—Passwere wrong. All indications are that achievment of failing to sail after ing Show. London.

love and friendship.

What could better illustrate this a certain ship. than the recent actions of the American Legion?

a suicide, was found in a Miami claims against him in this country hotel. A pauper's grave yawned un- -and Gallo is soft enough so that til an honorable discharge from the he is going to do it. German army was discovered among the effects. The dead man's name was Johannes Rietschel. He had en- America however, if he functions tered the ranks of the enemy as a as he did before and as he has been high school age.

gion took charge. Fifty members of the Harvey Seeds Post composed the escort which conducted the body to a fitting burial ground. The post's recretary of the Navy Wilbur is recolors were carried in his honor, spectfully called to the performance A firing squad vollied a last salute of the non-rigid dirigible TC-5 in and taps from a bugle which once making a passage of 1,200 miles in awakened Rietschel's enemies bad weather, including successful marked the beginning of his long contact with thunder storms and

New Jersey. Rudi Peterka was parison is invited between the drowned in Sun Lake. Preparations achievements of this little blimp. were made to bury him in Potter's with a crew of four men, and the field. But the Bridgeton, N. J., record of the gigantic Zeppelin type post of the Logion discovered he of airships. had fought throughout the war as Mr. Wilbur, of course, will pay a Prussian Guard. So Rudi Peterka no attention to this matter. He was carried to he grave with all the wants to be boss of the biggest gas honors due a gallant soldier.

is the message that is going back to Wilbur—seemingly with complete sad experience. Once while dredging themselves. the two German families whose disregard to the wastage of millions sons, both veterans of the Kaiser's of money or the ghastly hazard to army, have been buried with mill- scores of human lives. tara honors in America.

It will among the German people. sudden end. They can do nothing had pretty well disappeared; the And let us hope it will eventually that cannot be done infinitely betawaken the entire world. Perhaps ter and with far less risk to life by the answer to the much asked ques- machines that cost cents where the tion "Who won the war?" is going Shenandoah type cost dollars.

to be. "Everyone." The Legion at least is awake, if the politicians are not. And the Leof the future-in Europe and in

INSENSATE AUTOMOBILE The king and queen of Belgium vere motoring from Brussels to a was driving and she was sitting be-

day, which was a sort of gesture car, no one knows what really Parker, who directed the last Faircaused the accident. As a matter banks picture." inch." And Albert was saying, "I'm bright lights over a night club. terribly afraid of it, just the same. driving this car. I've driven it The old time Labor Day parades thousands of miles without an acci-

occurred. body exaggerated their importance they were not talking at all. Then tremendously. one can imagine Albert's mind was the world and its people. . . . A imagine that the kids 'er havin' Well, the water has gone under elsewhere. The king business hasn't most sensible miss, she seems to fun. Then suddenly, one shouts can candidates but a great deal the bridges and Labor has gotten been doing so well lately. There me. . .

partake of your cleverness. It isn't gher. . . . Remember "Mr. Galla-It isn't so very long a time in infallible just because it's yours.

MASCAGNI

more or less otherwise tiresome on lives in it. . . . They say, also that a beautiful theme and introduced the fortune he made being funny is into it an intermezzo of such haunt- long since gone to meet bills and ing appeal that no one who has The pages of ancient history reek ever heard it, whether by Mascag- tor bills. . . with wars of plunder. Great hordes ni's own orchestra led by himself, would gather upon the borderland by a second rate street fiddle; or fancies of one Harry K. Thaw conof a nation grown lazy with pros- by a hand organ, ever has or ever

later return to their own lands strated as a fantastic freak, got dancing partner, having been feahimself into jail and out again and More modern history contains ac- into bushels of all sorts of financount after account of financial cial troubles by his temperamental newcomers and it is said by the What about the World War? His- he would never set foot on Ameri- appears at the cafe, sits through

Now, much older, but evidently Carlos, a new opera of his own, The unknown something sown in "Il Piccolo Marat." And he has bayonet-dug and blood-soaked driven poor Fortune Gallo, imprestrenches has blossomed at last and sario of the San Carlo company, your money back." is beginning to bear fruit. Many half mad with his fussings and fumhave claimed this fruit would be ings, his acceptances and rejections, told you to buy stamps for?

much of it will ripen into beauty, his passage had been engaged and he had pledged hmself to come by

Mascagni, it appears, now wants Gallo to absolutely guarantee him A young man's body, evidently against all the ancient financial

There is one authority under which Mascagni is likely to fall, in "one year volunteer" when only of dong lately, against which Gallo cannot guarantee him protection-Immediately, the American Le- and that is a commssion in lunacy.

Attention of everybody but Secsqualls and two forced landings and A similar case is reported from re-takeoffs, in 36 hours-and com-

bags in the world, costing the most "America holds no grudge." This money, which will best advertise

This nonsense of overgrown, use-Will t strike a responding chord? less dirigibles should come to a



New York, Sept. 4 .- See-sawing seaside resort near Boulogne. He up and down Broadway I saw John ed about the same, but by the next Boles, who came from Greenville, night it had begun to lessen, and in Tex. where his father is a banker a day or two it had almost gone. side him. Just outside of Calais, ... But he was headed for Broadthey turned out to pass another ma- way and not for Wall Street. . . chine. The car swerved against the And, unlike most bankers' sons who railing of a small bridge, staving in the wheels and bending the fenveins, they went looking for fight. ders. Luckily, the railing held and hand. . . . He's in the spotlight There was mighty littl sympa- the king and queen escaped with- just now because Gloria Swanson picked him for her leading man. . . Since the two were alone in the musical comedy when spotted by Al

of conjecture, however, one may Saw Harry Richman, who came surmise that the queen was saying, where he banged the piano. . . . "Albert, do be careful now. You Now he's a \$2000 a week number missed that last car by half an in a revue and has his name in

Saw Mary Philbin, the prim, And she tells me one is likely to Perhaps this is all wrong and get stale in Hollywood, since the at testin it, they're deft. Of course

with the Dolly sisters. . . . Yet, I

Many are the rumors that come gher disappeared about a year ago went from one sanitarium to another in a most pitiable condition. . Now he's back in the old

Gallagher home on Long Island. . . Pietro Mascagni wrote an opera They say he's built a ship's cabinthat a loyal servant turned over all his personal parnings to meet doc-

Our weekly report on the fickle ceins a very charming dancer, who oppears in a night club revue as Mile. Jolander. . . . She came to Then he came to America, demon- town just a short time ago with a tured at one of the Long Island resorts. Now the eagle-eyed Harry seems to miss none of the attractive once regarding who the dancer was and from whence she had come. Miss Jolander's number and thon leaves. Fear not there'll probably he a new attraction to report next

-GILBERT SWAN.

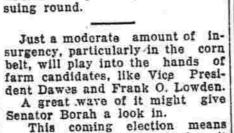
IT WAS EASY.

"Here you are, mother. Here is

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Sept. 4 .- Next No-Smithsonian Institution vember's election is only a Con-Beautiful in color, marked with scarlet, green and lilac and with gressional elaction, but some presiblock radiating lines, this jelly fish dential candidacies are at stake in is a most forbidding creature, for it it, for all that. President Coolidge's is one. is extremely poisonous.

If the Democrats and insurgent You are not likely to encounter Republicans get Congress, or even it, for it lives down near the bottom in the seas of south Japan the Senate, away from him, his mostly in water averaging 150 feet | chances of a renomination will be mighty slim. His party primaries left him politically groggy. A defeat in the fall would be almost sure to knock him out-in 1928. On the other hand, let the voters rebuke the Republican insurgents and re-elect all the regulars, and he'll come up strong for the en-



This coming election means everything to Coolidge. It doesn't mean so much to aspirants like Secretary of Commerce Hoover. Borah, Dawes, Lowden, Speaker Longworth and Senator Watson. for even if Coolidge is eliminated as a 1928 possibility, they'll still Its poisonous qualities I know from have to fight to scrap out between

It means this much to them. Kagoshima the net came up with however-unless he's disposed of great numbers of these creatures in they won't be contenders at all. it. As it swung inboard the water Their joint prospect will be improvdripping from it fell on my back, ed by a Republican reverse, coming



Beaten, he won't be mentioned.

But there's more than that.

The vote looks wet.

in Ohio-and Senator Jim Reed's.

The Fade-Out

Atlee Pomerenc. POT LUCK The kids are left alone awhile, now, just as Coolidge's will b

except Coolidge's.

and don't know what to do, 'till Johnny gets a happy hunch, and whispers it to Sue. She listens quite In a slightly different way, the attentively, then says that will be coming election signifies rather dandy, and soon they're in the more to a number of Democratic kitchen, mixin' things fer makin' presidential candidacies than it does to any Republican candidacy, candy.

"Let's see-one cup of sugar, an' a bit of butter, too." Then sister asks her brother what's the next thing they should do. He pours a cup of milk in. He remembers gray-eyed movie miss, who is mak- mother's ways. They add a bar of They try it in some water, an'

in the Eastern sea southward from

but at the time I thought nothing

of it as one gets used to getting wet

Some hours later after I had

changed my clothes for dinner I

felt a queer sensation on my back;

by dinner time this had become still

into great multitudes of little prick-

ling pains. After dinner these in-

creased in numbers and intensity,

I spent the whole night on the

bridge walking back and forth try-

ing vainly to forget those jelly fish.

On the forecastin were four sailors

with the same idea in mind. All

through the long hot night I watch-

ed the glow from those sailors'

DAILY POEM

All the next day the pain remain-

and spread all over me.

aloud, "turn out the fire; it's done." 'Course Johnny does the stirrin' tion on which they're more sharply 'till his arm and hand are sore, split. fudge they started makin', or some other kind of truck. But what's stock of Governor Ritchie of Marypoured from the cookin' pot is real- land and Pomerene's-if he wins ly just pot luck.

Detroit man shooting at a rat hit to nothing at the same time. neighbor. It would be best to shoot at a neighbor and hit a rat. looks dry.

Smith, Ritchie, Pomerence and Reed are snuffed out-poof!-just

By the same token, in that event McAdoo will be the logical Democratic choice. Somebody may suggest Governor It's plain what it signifies to At-Vic Donahey of Ohio, but I think lee Pomerene. Elected to the senate not-he never has been advertised from Ohio, he'll become, automatias particularly dry and McAdoo has cally, a strong possibility for first

If a dry election in 1926 throws a place on his party's ticket in 1928. scare into the Democratic national convention of 1928, McAdoo will profit by it. Prohibition figures prominently as an issue this year. Say the election result looks pretty wet. It will If the coming election goes safely make some difference to Republiconservative, we get Coolidge in 1928. If it's insurgent, as Repub-

licans, we take our pick. If it goes dry and Democratic we get McAdoo. If it goes wet, as means: Democratics, ugain we have some variety of shoice. Anyway, 1926 will give us Al Smith's stock rises. And the pretty good slant on 1928.

William G. McAdoo's goes down Corset firm in Niagara Falls But maybe the election results robbed of \$10,000. Imagina a corset firm with so much money!

her dreams of romance to obey the

Bulgaria, recall, took the side of Germany in the war. And the Allies won.

Princess is Beauty. Since then, Boris has not suc-

Boris lives in the royal palace of Sofia, or at his chateau on the Black Sea with his two sisters, Princesses Eudoxia and Nadejda. Occasionally he sallies forth bear hunting, mountain climbing, or to take the throttle of a fast locomo-

tive-his favorite thrill. The king is a member of the proud old house of Coburg, which supplied kings to Belgium and Greece, a queen to Roumania and a czar to Bulgaria. The czar was Boris' father, Ferdinand, who, before the world war, was heartily disliked but thoroughly respected throughout Europe. Ferdinand was the equal of any monarch in international affairs, profundity of knowledge and the ability to wield

stinging sarcasm. Boris does not have the cynical and haughty mien of his father. Reticent in manner, a charming and affable cavaller, the bachelor king is one of the best "catches'

as queen.

Her beauty will help. She has Anything can happen admirers report.



IVE the home a gift next December! That's the idea behind our Annual Christmas Club. This plan, inaugurated years ago by us, gives the family an opportunity to join together in giving the home some needed piece or suite of furniture, a musical instrument or electrical appliance, making the first payment extend over a number of months in small installments, instead of a lump sum at Christmas.

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Come in and select your gift now at your leisure rather than in the December' rush. We will store it away for Christmas delivery and you'll have your first payment complete by December!

Or you may start payments now, and select your gift at any time between now and Christmas!



This little baby grand was made to fit into most any living room. It can be purchased on the easy Christmas Club Plan. A small sum down and easy weekly payments.

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AT LAST, A QUEEN FOR BORIS!

By MILTON BRONNER.

London.-Pretty little Giovanna Savoy is to wed handsome, lonely Boris Coburg, the gossips are say-The spiders of intrigue have spun another thread in the intricate cob-

web of European royalty. For pretty Giovanna is Princess of Italy and lonely Boris Coburg is Tsar of Bulgaria, most eligible bachelor in all the Balkans.

Match Is Momentous. The match, if it takes place, That little Giovanna has resolved to be a good princess, renounce her church, her native land, and

dictates of her father's "states-That the loneliest palace in all Europe will again house beauty, youth and-let us hope-laughter. That Benito Mussolini, dictator

of Italy, has scored another victory. Tsar Boris inherited his unpopularity with his throne. Ferdinand, who preceded him, was universally blamed in Bulgaria for the disasters brought on by the World war -defeat, loss of wealth and territory, Bolshevism, the White Terror that succeeded it, the collapse of business and economic disorganiza-

ceeded in gaining the affection of his people. Once an assassin fired at him. He missed, but killed one of Boris' friends. Stambuliski, the prime minister, has been killed. Anarchists blew up the cathedral during a state funer-

in Europe.

But he has not yet won the es teem of his people. He seldom mingles with them. Little Glovanna, if she is to win the hearts of her subjects, will have a difficult task



The bachelor king of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy.

Mussolini's Triumph. As for Mussolini, his is the triumph! This match means re-establishment of Italy's influence in the Balkans.

France, since the war has played chief role in the courts and councils of "Little Europe." Mussolini resents that. For months he has worked to undermine the French prestige

Placing an Italian queen in Bulgaria would be a master stroke. Italy would have a powerful voice now. And Bulgaria would have a new and powerful friend. Boris would find the financial backing his country needs. And he would find a strong hand

to aid in ridding the land of the menace of Soviet Russia.

dark hair and glorious brown eyes, Lewis, a boxer, was fined for trying to smuggle perfume into England.

Check your answers to the ques-

tions on the comics page with

these to see how many you were

7-Sixty feet and six inches.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

New Haven, Sept. 4 .- The Dud-

ey M. Seguin Motor Co., of Bridge-

port, today filed a voluntary peti-

tion in bankruptcy. Liabilities are

set at \$45,374, assets at \$10,942.

The petitioners lacked enough

money to pay their thirty dollars

filing fee according to their peti-

tion. Ralph H. Andrews, a Hart-

ford janitor, filed an involuntary

JAPANESE TYPHOON

were killed and forty houses de-

stroyed when a typhcon swept

through Kamio, perfecture of Sal-

tama, it was learned here today.

Another person was killed and

several injured when the Tochigi

passenger train was derailed near

Equip Your Home With

Copper Leader and

Gutter

Tokio, Sept. 4.-Five persons

8-University of Oxford, Eng-

able to answer correctly:

3-St. Lawrence.

4-South Carolina.

5-Northern Alabama.

6-New York World.

9-Greenfield, Mich.

10-Washington.

and no assets.

2-96.

1-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

His Brush Expresses the Longing For Sea He's Unable to Gratity Western Electric Paid \$183,- Ten Changes in the Grades

Manchester Man Would Swap All Modern Conveniences to Live Again Near The Sea-A Natural Artist On Marine Subjects

Away ut in the North Sea, on the west coast of Denmark there is a tiny island called Romo. It is eight miles long and five miles wide. The latest census gave its population as one thousand. And for hundreds and hundreds of years every man-child on that island has been a sailor and has spent his life at sea. As each boy reaches his fourteenth birthday anniversary he says simply to his parents:

"I am going to sea." "Goodbye" they say.

That is all there is to it. The boy may remain away for years. Then he comes back.

"Hello, mother. Hello, father." There is a kiss and an embrace and the life of that family continues the even tenure of its way, just as if the boy had left for a week end holiday in this country. In a week or two the boy again goes away for years or maybe, that he first shipped on a German started to paint. Remember I never to return.

tion for centuries, and habit, make able to understand German. it seem usual to the folks of the

Island of Romo. Not a Sailor Born in that island of sailors, one man did not become a sailor. There is the unusual that prompts this story. Had he followed in the footsteps of his ancestors and died at sea or had returned eventually to round out his life, gray of beard as he carved miniature boats or the art of rope splicing, there

would be no story. Lives Here In a beautiful home or East Center street, Number 341, this sailer but the language of the courts was resides. He is a dream sailor literal- German. The Germans were not so ly for because he was not strong enough to ship before the mast he was only able to go to sea for one voyage when he was 14 years of ed the doctors told his parents that a sailor. Yet the longing was there

ture of a full rigged ship. sailors, hard-boiled mates and came steeped in sea lore." hardships. Years ago those yarns

knows the tiniest bit of rigging dina" sprang a leak near the coast ways ships and I made hundreds of notify the U. S. Civil Service Comthat goes into the makeup of a sail- of Wales. The sailors had to man mistakes, but finally I learned and mission. ing vessel, he knows nothing of the pumps for three days and from then on my paintings found hardships at sea. He made but one nights until the ship was brought sales among the tourists who voyage as a cabin boy and as he to dock when the leak was repair- stopped at the island. I suppose tells it, it was the best and most ed. life. Let him tell part of his story of this was ruined because of the of them. beautiful adventure of his whole

"The Island of Romo, is barely a spot on the map. It is but eight The name of the island is not pro-nounced as spelled as there are trip home started and it took three the breakers and the roar of the High Waves

"One who has never been there and the big waves that prevail in the North Sea. As an example if one would stand at the lowest part of always had a delicate constitution memory. It is now on exhibition and look to the top one could get to see a doctor who told him that an idea of the waves that break he was not strong enough to work technique. against the shores of Romo, where as a sailor.

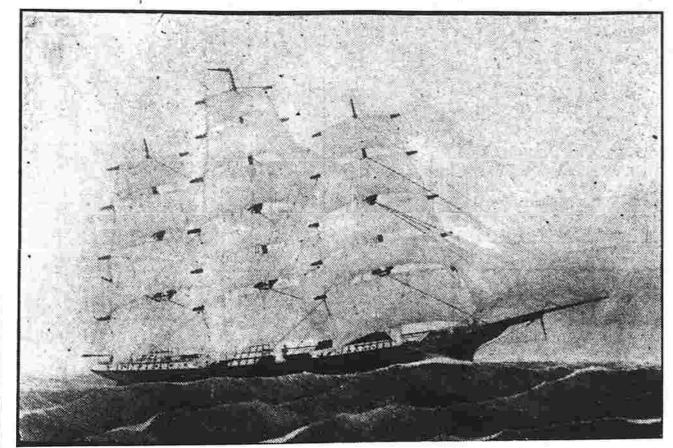
about the size of the town of Man- life dream was shattered in an in- They were also all Lutherans. chester. Then imagine that there stant. For fifteen years, or as long There was one church on the islwere but one thousand persons in as I knew what a dream was, I had our town, men, women and chilbeen thinking of sailing ships. My walls were four feet thick. dren. Every male on that island trip to Australia was just a peep at had been a sailor for hundreds and the lands I was to see, as I thought. ago. The couple originally had hundreds of years. It just had to And then Fate handed me another eight children but one died 28 be. You are born with the smell of slip. Instead of becoming a sail- years ago. One of his daughters is deep water in your nostrils. Your or I became a tailor. Just a differ- employed in the State Library in father and grandfather and grand- ence of one letter but what a differ- Hartford. Several of his children father before has been a sailor so, ence to a youngster who craved ad- are in California. One daughter, as a matter of course, you also be- venture and who found that his Mrs. Hilda Barlow, of Los Angeles, come a sailor

of age I went to sea. No Sailor's Yarn

ing to hear a tale of hardships and and watch ships. When they were remember, Mrs. McPherson, a notshipwrecks. There were none in my off shore he boarded them at every ed evangelist, whose followers life. I probably know as much opportunity so although he never built her a million dollar temple, about a sailing vessel as any sailor took a long trip he became profi- claimed she was kidnapped and that spent years before the mast cient in everything pertaining to carried to Mexico. Mr. Barlow was but I got all of my knowledge sec- sailing a boat.

ed just where the Island of Romo started first at building tlny boats country.

A Land-sick Sailor's Dream Ship



This is a painting, accurate to the smallest detail, put on canvas from memory by Nicholas Holmes.

this little island are about how the they are situated and how big they Horn-rimmed glasses. Smoothly 000,000 of which nearly \$8,000,people of Alsace and Lorraine were are. That explains why the critics shaven. Tan shoes. between France and Germany. One always say that my ships are pertime we were in Denmark and then fect in every detail. Why should we were in Germany. It is a case of they not be? I believe that in the plebiscite which means a sort of vote by the people to see whether

we were Danes or Germans. When the Germans won we were Germans and when the Danes we were taught the youngsters of the town. Danes. Of course, we were Danes all of the time but when the Germans were in power we had to learn the German language in our schools. At home we talked Danish severe as in Alsace where it was a prison offense to talk French on the streets. We talked Danish anywhere we wished to but, according to the law, we had to be biligual.

Longing For the Sea "When I was 14 years of age I

and it has been there for the past had a longing to go to sea. There 46 years as the subject of this was a German sea captain who was sketch is now 60 years of age And in command of a square rigger callthe longing is there yet for Nicho- ed The Undina. I shipped with him las H. Holmes would give up his as a cabin boy. The ship cleared beautiful home in a second for the port at Hamburg, Germany and humblest shack so long as he was bound for Melbourne, Austracould hear the breakers dash lia. The trip took three months. On against the cliffs and smell salt the ship there were 19 sailors, the captain and two mates. All I did In all those nearly fifty years, was to wait on the captain, a very Mr. Holmes had to have some out- easy job. I got my board, the same let for his longing. Without teach- food that the captain received and ers he learned to paint. His pic- four dollars a month, I was a sort tures of ships adorn many homes in of waiter. I had to shine up the this state. His techniq:e, is accord- brass also and keep the captain's soul expressing itself, one critic the bells that tell the time on a tists so he had to pick up the art tists so he had to pick up the art himself. He learned to mix oil the bells that tell the time of a full right of the state. But in additional time of a full right of a full right of the state. But in additional time of a full right of the state. ing to art critics, perfect. "It is his cabin in order. Also I had to trike spent many years there were no ar- June, 1927. Several weeks ago The Herald these hours during that three effects. His critics there were sespent years in sailing the world about the sea and about a ship. I before, he had one thousand critics of the sail of the sea and about a ship. I before, he had one thousand critics of the sail of the sea and about a ship. I before, he had one thousand critics of the sail of the sea and about a ship. I before, he had one thousand critics of the sail of the sea and about a ship. I before, he had one thousand critics of the sail of the sea and about a ship. I before, he had one thousand critics of the sail of the sea and about a ship. I before, he had one thousand critics of the sail of the sea and about a ship. I before, he had one thousand critics of the sail of the sea and about a ship. I before, he had one thousand critics of the sail of the sea and about a ship. I before, he had one thousand critics of the sail of the sea and about a ship. I before, he had one thousand critics of the sail of the sea and about a ship. I before, he had one thousand critics of the sail of the sea and about a ship. I before, he had one thousand critics of the sail of the sail of the sea and about a ship. I before, he had one thousand critics of the sail of t over. The tale was adorned with would listen to the sailors talking as every man, woman and child on stories of graff containing as every man, woman and child on condidates must be a sailor talking the island manufacturers. stories of gruff captainism, rough and in this way my very soul be- the island was either a sailor, a candidates must have been actual

Asked if he had any thrilling experiences while on ship, Mr. In Mr. Holmes case the story is Holmes said that the nearest to a was headed in a certain direction.

"We had a cargo of salt and much the world as I have sold hundreds water", he explained.

First and Last Trip. That first ocean trip opened up came to this country where he miles long and five miles wide. It a Paradise for young Holmes. The worked at various things, but never is one of a score of islands in the ship remained in Australia for near the sea. It seems that Fate North Friesian group. South of it is seven weeks for in those days it has followed his whole life to keep Heligoland where you may have re- was not load and unload and start him away from the deep water he membered Germany, during the back again. In those days it was loved so much. Where he was war had its great fortresses to pro- a matter of winds and tides and the born and lived was as stormy a tect the mouth of the River Elbe. getting of a cargo was as difficult piece of water as could be found in nounced as spelled as there are months to get back to Hamburg. surf was sweet music to his ears, two dots over the 'os' which makes There was nothing out of the ordibut in this country he was far from nary on the trip except that the such sounds and he never was satcabin boy knew that at last he had isfied. In these later years, all the has no idea of the shifting tides realized his dreams and henceforth ships he painted were painted from would spend his life as a sailor.

Fate Interferes. But Fate was against him. He see on this page, was painted from and after his ship docked he went at the Wood Shoppe near the

"My heart was broken," said Mr. "Our island was very small, Holmes, continuing the story. "My biggest thrill was to push a tiny is the wife of a famous fingerprint "In my case when I was 14 years needle through a piece of cloth."

expert whose testimony figured Still his spirit had to have its prominently in the McPherson kidfling, so after his work in the tailor napping case which startled the "Don't imagine that you are go- shop he would go down to the sea world. As newspaper readers will

was situated. He made the remark and rigging them and finally ship and the interviewer asked know a ship from top to bottom

-(Elite Studio Photo)

Nicholas H. Holmes.

my paintings are scattered all over

Later in his life, Mr. Holmes

memory. As an example the ship,

The inhabitants of the island of

Romo, were, of course, all Danes.

Mr. Holmes married 39

piano and stringed instruments. And yet with all of these beau- each year.

world to spend the rest of my life

Mr. Holmes does not look his 50

The Holmes home is a pretty

one. Modern as to its exterior, it

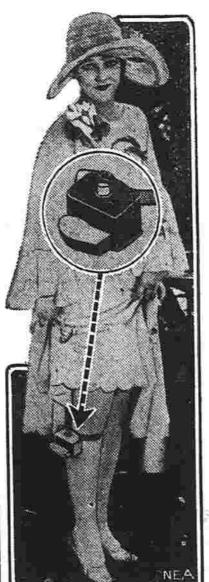
STATE HAS VACANCIES

United States Senator George P. notified by the War and Navy De- tured within the limits of this McLean of Connecticut has been partments that he will have two state. smaller boats I could paint the very (2) appointments each to make to nails, I know them so intimately." | the United States Military and spends more than \$25,000,000 in On the little island where he Naval Academies for entrance in the state in the course of a year, is

time to myself and it was during paints and how to apply them for examinations for his candidates at tien to what the Western Electric vere critics, for as has been said New Haven, New London, Bridge- course, a large sum spent directly sailor's wife or a child of a sailor residents of Connecticut for one its full share in making Connectiand they knew if a rope was in year prior to the date of the exam- cut prosperous for in addition to the wrong position or a sail bellied ination. The examination will take providing an essential to modern out at the wrong angle when it about five and one-half hours.

pete should communicate with Senjust the opposite. Although he thrill he had was when the "Un- "For years I painted and al- ator McLean at once so that he may

Ah!—Labor Day



Blanche Mehaffey, movie actress wanted to do something to show that she is in line with the Labor employed by the state as a finger- Day spirit. So she had this minia- ie revealed during a recent parlia-

19 NEW TEACHERS

924 to Cheney Brothers Last Year for Material List.

A great deal of silk can be purchased for \$183,924, but the Western Electric company which sup- day, the pupils will find nineteen plies telephone equipment and other materials to the Southern New England and all the ohter telephone companies in the Bell System, uses much of this commodity | There will be ten changes in the in the production of telephone grade schools and nine in the High and things would turn out worse. equipment and the sum stated is school, the list reveals. The list the amount of Western's purchas- follows: es from Cheney Brothers in 1925. Thus does the telephone business prove a large factor in the industrial prosperity of Manchester. Purchases by Western Electric from 527 factories and general suppliers in 89 cities and towns in the state reached the enormous total in 1925 of \$25,213,290 and ranks the telephone business as the best cus-

PHONE COMPANY

A BIG SILK BUYER

tomer of Connecticut industries. The amount of business given to Connecticut by this company is increasing year by year. The total for 1925, according to figures made public today, records an increase 1914, several years experience in of \$8,355,000 over the value of teaching. Five years at Apponaug. Connecticut purchases in 1924. R. I. Plainly Mr. Bell's invention has proved profitable to the industries nior English, graduate of Conn. of this state, in which, by the way, College, 1920. Six years experithe first commercial telephone ex- ence. Five years at Girls' High

change was operated. The money value of Western's Derby. purchases in 1925, and for a numyears although he is gray. He is ber of years preceding, is more That may seem odd to us. Tradi- why he did that and how he was and every kind of a ship. I've slender in build and tall, During than double the total operating revtouched every tiny rope on the big- the interview he were a gray suit, enues of the Southern New England "You see' he explained, "we on gest ships and know just where white stiff collar and bow tie. which in 1925 reache about \$11,-000 went promptly back to employees for wages and to other businesses as a part of the telephone periods. One room, Louis XIV operating expenses of the company. style and the others of different These figures show that the teleperiods. A music room with a phone business leaves a very sizable sum of money in this state

tiful surroundings and with his Purchases by Western were made family about him, Nicholas H. in 1925 in 89 cities and towns, and Holmes longs for a little shack on the average value of the purchases a bleak shore where he can hear per town was \$283,302. Telephone the roar of the surf; where from materials and supplies were bought where he can trend the deck of a \$47.884. A very large item in chester, Mass. sailing ship, no matter how small, Western Electric's purchases in telephone business. But the buying by the Western is not limited in such surroundings," said Mr. ing by the Western is not limited to Connecticut's so-called larger industries. More than half the communities in the state share in the big business which this company gives to this state each year, and on the list of materials and articles IN BOTH ACADEMIES purchased is almost every conceivb's product, for a nation-wide industry, such as the telephone business, uses at some time or other about everything that is manufac-

An industry of which one branch

business, at a fair and reasonable Any young men desiring to com- cost to its patrons, the telephone business, it is plain helps 'teep the wheels revolving in many factories and mills, thereby furnishing employment to thousands of Connecticut people.

> **BIG BUILDING FINANCE** CONCERN IN TROUBLE

Miller & Co., Who Sold Bonds in Connecticut, in Receivership; License Here Is Re-

New York, Sept. 4 .- G. L. Miller & Co., investment brokers dealing largely in the financi; of big building projects who have underwritten bond issues aggregating \$70.000,000, and the Investment Banking Corporation, a subsidiary, passed yesterday into the hands of an equity receiver. The parent company's assets were listed at \$9.636,-987 and its liabilities at \$6,915,-

Receiver Lawrence Berenson took charge at the cilices of the company late yesterday.

The receivership is the result of ar equity action brought by Joseph L. Goodman, to whom the 571 Park Avenue Corporation has assigned all its interest in and claims against Miller & Co., which was financing a large building under construction at that address.

The Connecticut license of G. L. Miller & Co., which firm at one time maintained a Hartford office, has been revoked by Bank Commissioner John B. Byrne.

PLENTY OF RUM

London.-The warehouses toxicate the whole British population within a half hour Lord Ritchond hand."

Begins to Paint.

There was then a diversion for a few minutes as the speaker explaingly where the Island of Pane.

The speaker explaingly was a close-up of the little lunch bucket.

Salling a boat.

There was displayed on the front pail attached to her was enough meat to feed the population three months and enough to bacco to last a year.

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AT THE SOUTH END

the Ninth School District Wednesnew faces in the faculty, according to information given out by Superintendent F. A. Verplanck today Mary Burke, teacher of Fresh

man English, graduate of South Manchester High school, graduate of New Rochelle, 1924. Two years experience in Stamford. Frances D. Nichols, teacher Sophomore English, graduate of

Bates, 1920, six years experience in teaching, three years at Hopedale, Mass. Margaret Gist, teacher of Sopho more English, graduate of Welles-

ley, 1924, two years experience at Leicester, Mass. Rebecca Estey, teacher of Junior English, graduate of Bates,

Marjorie R. Viets, teacher of Seschool, New London, one year at

Jennie Tripp, graduate of Boston University, eight years teaching experience in Maine. She will instruct in Freshman English. Hazel Kennerson, teacher of Junior and Senior Commerical English (additional teacher,) graduate of Simmons, 1924. Two years family away for a vacation. experience at Malden, Commerical School.

Marion E. Holmes, teacher of tenography and typewriting graduate of Maine school of Commerce. One summer at Simmons. one summer at Columbia, one summer in Europe, one year at Boston University, seven years teaching experiences at Auburn, N. Y.

Thomas Kelley, teacher of Science and football coach (additional his window le can see the giant from 527 suppliers and the average teacher,) graduate of Bates, 1922, waves break against cliffs and value of purchase per supplier was three and one-half years at Man-Harriet Franzen, teacher of 1st

just so he can furl and unfurl the sails and feet underneath his feet for brass, copper and metals of all State Teachers' College 1916, sevkinds used so extensively in the eral years experience, last stx Janie McQuillan, teacher of 2nd

grade at Lincoln, graduate of Willimantic Normal 1924. Two years experience at Rockville. Helen Botham, teacher of 4th and 5th grades at Lincoln, graduate of Willimantic Normal, 1926. Marie Hunderford, teacher of 4th grade at Nathan Hale, graduate

of Danbury Normal, 1924. Two years experience at Southbury. Alice Marshal, teacher of 2nd grade at Nathan Hale, graduate of Danbury Normal, 1940. Beulah Smith, teacher of 4th grade at Nathan Hale, graduate of New Britain Normal, 1926.

Bernice Wiant, teacher of 2nd grade at Nathan Hale, graduate of New Britain Normal, 1926. Roselle La France, teacher of 4th grade at Nathan Hale, grad-uate of Willimantic Normal, 1926.

Helen Pospisil, teacher of 3rd grade at Washington, graduate of Willimantic Normal, 1925, one years experience at Willimantic. Beatrice Armstrong, teacher of kindergarien, graduate of Man-And 19 in High—The chester High School and Culver Smith, 1926.

If things never turned out wrong you never would change your ways

In Syria, war with the Druses has been resumed after a delightful petition with liabilities of \$1,139 vacation lasting two weeks.

A returned tourists reports the scenery was beautiful. At one place he saw a sign "Gas 15 Cents." Efficiency is ruining the world.

vacuum cleaner to inston your The man who gets by on his tooks | Shidzuoka-

You can't get a straw out of a

isn't going very far. Some people will be skinny all their lives if they don't get sent to

iail for a few months. Pork is most expensive when they ell it chicken salad.

's father or daughter at home.

culd get rich on an idea. There's one way for a man to be

Most of us have an idea that we Service of the Best Kind. boss in his home. He can send the

Will give a lifetime of serv-You can't tell by the smoke ice. We would be glad to estipouring out the windows whether mate your needs in this line.

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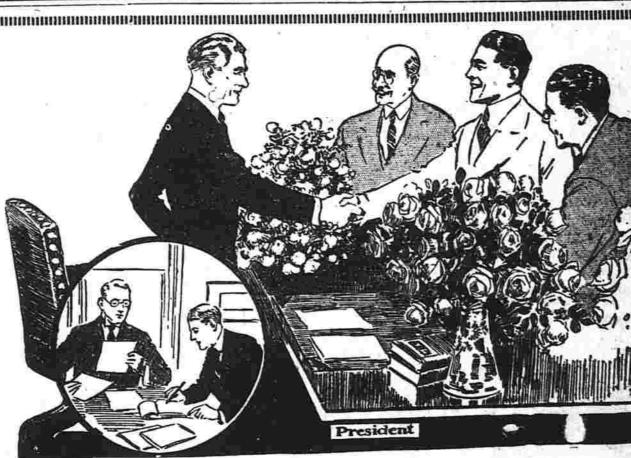
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"I lacked training. So I went to Connecticut Business School. Became secretary to the president. And when he was called I was the only man that knew the business from this end. Here I am now."

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Connecticut Business College G. H. Wilcox, Principal.

South Manchester Odd Fellows' Block

Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar

advertising on Classified Page: First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line). Minimum Charge 30 Cents.

Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good apples 50c peach basket: also good crabapples, 70c peach basket. Apply Harrison's Store, 598 Center street. Phone 569.

FOR SALE-Gladiolus, 50 cents a dozen. Come and see our gardens. Orders now taken for bulbs. Clarks, \$25 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green. Phone 251-2.

FOR SALE-Sweet corn for canning. Yellow and white. Phone 970-4. E. W. Atwood, Lake street.

FOR SALE-Sideboard, good condi-ion \$10.00, beaded portieres \$15.00 and other articles. Misses Finnegan, 85 Foster street. FOR SALE-Domestic drop lid sew-

Ing machine. like new, used little, quick sale, 253 Middle Turnpike, Tel, 757-12. FOR SALE-Good mealy cooking No. 1 potatoes, also seconds and onions, E. A. Buckland, Wapping,

Conn., telephone 67-5. FOR SALE-High grade violin, price reasonable, Inquire 78 Florence

street or telephone 1385-4. FOR SALE-Garage tools, wrench es and special tools. Call at 135 Cen-

FOR SALE-Chester white pigs \$6.00, Telephone 202-13

FOR SALE-Nearly new kitchen cabinet, inquire Carl Earn, 26 Keeney street.

FOR SALE—Crawford combina-tion coal and gas range. Can be seen at 17 Gerard street or call 2230 for 1422-3.

7.00 split. Call 477-2. S. Anderson. SOIL FOR SALE-75c per yd. Sand

SALE-Early apples, red astrachans and yellow ransparent, good for cooking or eating. The per basket; alle good cider vinegar, for per gallon, delivered anywhere in Manchester W. L. Fish. Phone 970-2.

TO RENT-Furnished room at 35

FOR SALE-Gladiolus 50c per doxen. Come and see our gardens. Mar-shalls. Hartford-Willimantic State

Road, Manchester Green. Tel. 1090. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cosy home, one-car garage. large lot. Price reasonable. Terms, and particulars of Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street, telephone 782-2.

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, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428.

FOR SALE-Near East Center street, single house of 6 rooms. Steam heat, fire place, large lot. Price very reasonable. This is a wonderful buy. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main St.

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.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage Located on Strick-land street. In fine residential sec-tion, For information call Manchester 1100 or 418.

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FOR SALE-Bissell street. family, strictly modern including gra income \$1056. Price for quick sale, \$8700, with \$1,000 cash. Wallace D.

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

Main street. FOR SALE-Hemlock street-Two

family ten room strictly modern in-cluding 2 car garage and extra build-\$7,000 for all Wallace D. Robb, 8'7 Main street.

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FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice large flat. 1. rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and in-vestment, Price is right, For further

782-2, 875 Main street.

street

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WANTED-Houseworker. Call at 191 Hartford Road or telephone 351. WANTED-One or two young men o room in private family. Phone

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WANTED — Laborers and two truck drivers. Apply to W. Richard-son, 21 Russell street. WANTED-Girl to take care of child and assist with housework. Aply to United Soda Shop, 735 Main

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POE'S)RIES: The Purloined Letter (5)



Dupin explained how he had obtained the prized document. If the Minister D. had hidden the document, the police would have found it, he reasoned. The minister, a crafty man, had known this, Dupin deduced, and had placed the letter somewhere in plain view!



Dupin, accordingly, hed donned a pair of green spectacles and gone to the rooms of the Minister D., who was known to him.

THE PENNANT RACES

New York, Sept. 4 .- By de-



plained, always appeared indolent, but was a most active man when there was no one about to watch him.



complained that his eyes were weak and lamented the need of the spectacles. Under cover of the green glasses, Dupin's eyes roved the room, searching not the hidden nooks but the very places where concealment would have seemed impossible. (Continued.)

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phone 982-4.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 3rd. day of September, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Arthur George Clarke,

late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 11th. day of September, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application nd the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in sid district, on or before Leptember 4, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signment in said toward. public sign-post in said town of Man-chster, at least 5 days before the day furnaces, repaired and reset. of said hearing, to appear f they see cause at said time and place and be leard relative thereto, and make re-

turn to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-9-4-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd. day of September, A. D., 1966. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. State of Elizabeth Fox late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED:—That the 11th. day of September, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in sail Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowanc of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public no-tice to all persons interested therin to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Sept. 4. 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

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PAT McCARTHY FIGHTS JOHNNY RISKO MONDAY

Pat McCarthy, Boston heavyweight, who is to battle Johnny Risko, the Cleveland Baker Boy, LOST-Large cameo brooch Thurs-day on Hartford car to Main street or in stores. Reward if returned to day night, has arrived in Hart-

ford. Pat was under the protecting wing of his manager, Jim McDonald, veteran Boston manager, and was accompanied by two other boxers of the McDonald stable, including Jack Gagnon, the giant heavy, who is to battle Phil Me-

curio in the semi-final. The whole party moved on to Waterbury, where McCarthy was the center of attention at a field

Yesterday they treked back to Hartford and McCarthy established headquarters at the Charter Oak gymnasium, where he will train today. The public is invited to see the big boy as he goes through his paces preliminary to the hard test he faces in taking on the Cleveland sensation at the big srena.

Sunday McCarthy will not do any sparring, but will take light limbering up exercises. The whole McCarthy entrounge expressed confidence in Pat's abili-

spite Risko's defeat of Berlenbach

and his fine showing with Delaney and other of the better known heavies and light heavies. bers will be at the ringside, the style in his game. bouts coming as the wind-up to

ever held in the city. of milling. The McCarthy-Risko have been much disputed during bout is down for twelve rounds the last two seasons. Some critics

bouts as follows: Jack Cagnon vs. Phil Mecurio. Cross vs. Frankie Young

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feating the Cardinals yesterday while the Pirates were knocking off the Cubs in ten innings, the Cincinnati Reds again tightened the triangular National League cace for the pennant. The Cardinals lead the Reds by less than single game and Cincinnati, in turn, is the same distance beyond the Pirates. If the Reds succeed in beating the Cards again this afternoon, they will take the League lead by three points. If the Reds lose, the Pirates can go into second place

with another victory ---- the Cubs. The Cleveland Indians kept in the running for the American rangue flag by scoring their . hth straight victory, the Boston Red Sox being the victims. Meantime, the Yankees were getting an even break in Philadelphia, their lead thus being reduced to about five and a half games.

By ART CARLSON.

ty to win over the Clevelander de-The Bounding Basque Another promising

dicted that more than 5,000 mem- headpiece and uses a sort of leaping defeated Muriel Tomlinson in the Borotra, along with Rene Lathe biggest Labor day celebration coste, is without a doubt the best netter France has ever produced. There will be thirty-six rounds The relative merits of the two aces

and there are three eight-round pick Lacoste as the greater player; others string with Borotra. In truth, there isn't a great deal Spud Murphy vs. Frankie Mack. to choose between them. Each has defeated the other several times. Frankly, I think Lacotte is the better pastimer. I believe he will go further in the game than Borotra, at least he looks a bit more impressive now and seems to be improving faster than his com-

> patriot. Borotra, however, must be given due consideration in any jamboree in which he participates. He won bledon in 1924 and, paired with Lacoste, copped the doubles crown and the All-Comers' title in 1925. In 1925 Borotra also won the national indoor wreath and shared in the doubles victory with A. W.

Asthalter. Like Lacoste, Borotra played sensationally in the Davis cup clash last year. Like Lacoste, he carried the talented Tilden to five sets, all but taking the match from the lanky Quaker in four.

In the national championships

Borotra got as far as the third

round. Then he fell before the experienced Dick Williams. Williams won in straight sets, all by 6-2 ver-Borotra should stay in the running longer this season. He should reach the fourth round. Whether or not he can break into the semifinals is doubtful; in fact, I hardly

think he will survive the round be-

fore the semi-finals.

SHIFT OPINIONS ON DEMPSEY'S PROSPECTS

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 4.— Jack Dempsey does not seem to be in the least perturbed because of a succession of experts have looked him over and have grown skeptical about his ability to perform a suc-cessful "comeback" in his September 23rd outing with Gene Tunney. The bulk of those who take birdseye views of the champion

for Dempsey, has shifted again. Greb now, thinks the bout will S. C., Philadelphia, New York, Bosmark the passing of Dempsey as the ton, Worcester and Hartford. ruler of pugdom.

it all over, maybe this isn't such a a 66 for 18 holes. shoo-in for Dempsey after all." But the Dempsey sparring partners are in absolute unison in the Worcester, will also play. idea that Dempsey will flatten

MISS RUNDE WINS The card is being presented un- nis star is Jean Borotra, known as at the West Side playgrounds for John Quincy Adams. der the auspices of the Hartford the "Bounding Basque" because the past two weeks was concluded Central Labor Union and it is pre- he always plays with a basque last night when Eleanor Runde GREAT CROWD GATHERS finals. The score was 6 to 3. There

> est in the tourney. Eleanor Runde worked her way Modean 6-1, Veronica McGann 6-0. and Marion Urden by forfit. Mauriel Tomlinson reached finals by trimming Gertrude La Shay 6-3, Mary Donnelly 6-3 and Mildred Walsh 6-0.

mistaken. He may be all right. **ALEXANDER**

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ting ceremonies. Sunday and Monday will mark from press box or grand stand seats the first open golf tournament for at the dog track get all befuddled negroes only to be held in the in their prognostications. Harry United States. Matches will be Greb, who first thought Tunney medal play over 18 holes and inwould win "easily," and then de- cluded in the entries are negro cided it was "an absolute cinch" champions from Atlanta, Ga., Chicago, Washington, Charleston,

per cent. negro country club was

opened here yesterday with befit-

The Chicago team is composed Eddie Kane, manager of Tom of Walter Speedy, Robert Ball, H. Gibbons, pranced into the arena M. Johnson, Dr. E. J. Ricks, Lawone day and allowed that "Demp- rence Frierson, F. Calhoun and sey's a cinch." Afterward he was Porter Washington. Ball was the not so certain about it. Another winner of the Cook County, Ill., day passed and then Edward open- championship in 1924. He equalled ed that "well, now, after thinking Chick Evans' record by turning in James Tabb, formerly profes-

sional at the Tatnuck Golf club, The club, known as the Mapledale Country club, comprises 100 business house recalled that it was acres and seven buildings in the the first to permit its employees to heart of the Assabett Valley. The wear mustaches, 55 years ago. clubhouse, a stately colonial man-The girls' elimination tourn- sion, was once owned by Dr. John

FOR LONGWOOD FINALS

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 4-Tenhad been a large amount of inter- | nis fans from far and wide gathered at Longwood Cricket Club to- and a good investment to own. day to watch Vincent Richards, Price only \$7000. into the finals by defeating Alice New York, and R. Norris Williams 2nd., Bryn-Mawr, Penn, battle with William T. Tilden, Philadelphia, of six rooms each apartment, on and Alfred H. Chapin, Jr. Spring- this same street. It is up-to-date field, for the national doubles and you are familiar with the locawas ideal.

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In accordance with usual custom The Herald will omit its issue on Monday, Labor Day.

NO HERALD MONDAY.

FINISHES IN MONEY Alex Simpson, Manchester Country Club pro, who will compete in the National tournment at Salisbury, made a commendable showing in the third annual open golf

tournment at Stockbridge, Mass., yesterday. Simpson, although not in the first four, nevertheless finished in the money with a pair of 74's. The only thing that kept Alex from an even better score was some faulty putting. As it was Simpson made the putt of the day, a thirty-foot drive. He was paired with Johnny Farrell and a large

gallery watched their play over the course. Simpson drew favorable comment by his free and easy strok-

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ment which has been in progress Randall, a close friend of President West Side playgrounds for John Quincy Adams. Wadsworth Street

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See P. J. O'Leary or R. J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

Two Baseball Games Here On Labor Day Afternoon

TWO HARD GAMES CONFRONT SHAMROCKS OVER WEEK-END

Today They Play in Glaston- YANKIES DIVIDE bury; Tomorrow Shelbourne Falls Comes Here Hugmen Lead Speaker's and Monday the Meriden Maplewoods.

Shamrocks Hanna, 3b Gery, If Kellar, 2b Genoveise, ss St. John, If Graff, cf McLaughlin, 1b McCarthy, c Vanotti, p Prentice, p Smith, p L. Rose, p McLaughlin, r

Today the Shamrocks are booked for an appearance in Glastonbury Temorrow Shelbourne Falls sends its crack nine here for a return engagement at Hickey's Grove, Mon day afternoon the Shamrocks will engage the Meriden Maplewood at Hickey's Grove. Both of the home games will start at 3 o'clock sharp .Manager Clemson announc

It has not been announced who will assume mound duty for the Shamrocks in the three games Manager Clemson has Dan Smith Bill McLaughlin and Joe Prentice In view of the fact that Prentice pitched Thursday night, it is quit probable that he will be kept i reserve until Monday to face the Meriden Maplewoods. remembered that the Shamrocks recently played the Silver City team on their own lot and beat Koenig, ss 5 them in a game that ended in a Paschal, cf 2

ear riot.

Ever since that game, local fans Ruth, if advisable. Nevertheless, the fans will get considerable enjoyment out of the game if the Shamrocks can win.

The game Monday will not only draw a large crowd but the tilt with the Bay State nine on Sunday Poole, 1b 4 should also prove a strong attraction. It will be recalled the Shelbourne Falls nine recently defeated Metzler, z to 3. The local outfit is anxious Pate, p te square accounts. The visitors are coming to town at the expense to the Shamrock treasury of \$100, so it is easily seen the Shamrocks are more than deserving of a large attendance and a live--- contribu-

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Eastern League. Providence 3, Hartford 1 (first) Providence 6, Hartford 2 (sec-Bridgeport 7, Albany 2. Pittsfield 7, New Haven 6. National League. Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2 (10 in nings). Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2. New York 17, Boston 3. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3. American League. Cleveland 9, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 7, New York New York 7, Philadelphia (second). Washington 3, Boston 2 (first) (10 innings). Washington 5, Boston 1 (sec-(Other teams not scheduled). STANDINGS. Eastern League Bridgeport82 New Haven77 Springfield71 Uhle's eighth straight victory. Albany66

St. Louis78 Cincinnati75 .581 Pittsburgh72 Chicago69 New York61 Brooklyn61 Philadelphia 48 .390 Boston48 79 American League. W. New York81 50 Cleveland75 Philadelphia72 Washington 69 Detroit68

Waterbury49

Pittsfield45 90

National League.

Eastern League. Hartford at Providence (2). New Haven at Pittsfield. Bridgeport at Albany. Waterbury at Springfield. National League. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. American League. Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland.

Washington at Boston.

New York at Philadelphia.

St. Louis52 78

GAMES TODAY.

.400

AS INDIANS WIN

Crew by 5 1-2 GamesS Uhle Gets Eighth.

ATHLETICS 7-4, YANKS 2-7. Philadelphia, Sept. - .- A five-Ranney, 1b run rally in the seventh inning of Erickson, rf | the second game of a double-head-B. Rose, ss er, gave the Yankees an even break Burns, 3b with the Athletics. They lost the Cunningham, cf first, 7 to 2, but took the nightcap Conture, c 7 to 4.

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French, rf Lamar, lf Hale the Shamrocks in Ma---a-husetts 7 Quinn, p 1 0 0 0

Score by innings:
New York 000 200 500-7
Philadelphia 300 001 000-4 SENATORS 3-5, RED SOX 2-1.

Boston, Sept. 4 .- The Red Sox ran their total of consecutive defeats to an ignominous thirteen by dropping both games of a doubleheader to the Senators, 3 to 2 and

(First Game)
Score by innings:
Washington 000 100 010 1—3
Boston 001 000 001 0—2 Boston 001 00 (Second Game)

Jacogson, cf Rosenthal, lf Todt. 1b Haney, 3b 2 36 1 9 27 15 2

Score by innings: Washington6.. 000 040 100-5 Boston 000 010 000-1 INDIANS 9, TIGERS 1. Cleveland, Sept. 4 .- The Cleveland Indians won their eighth

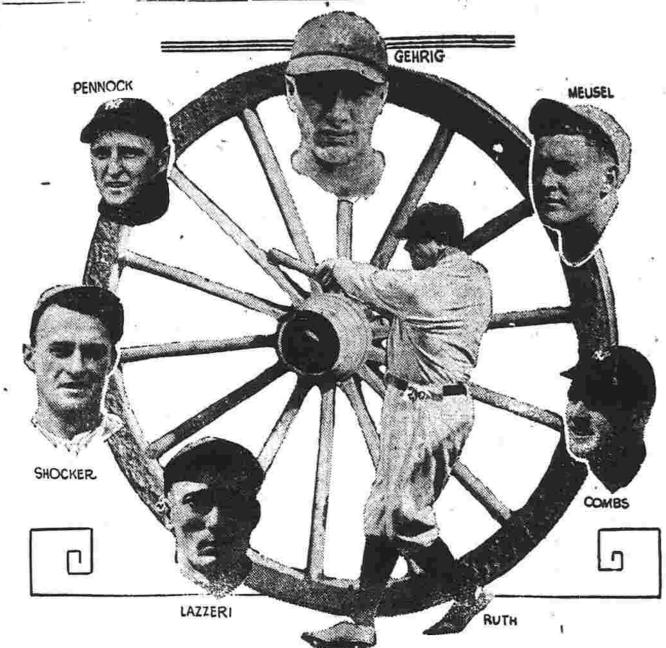
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.366 Jamieson, 1f 4 1 2 2 0 .333 Spurgeon, 2b 5 0 0 3 6

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Main Spokes In Wheel Of Yanks



(Second Game) ERE are the main spokes in the wheel of the Yankees, pace-setters in the American League gonfalon gallop and almost certain pennant victors.

Babe Ruth, as you know, is having one of the greatest seasons of his illustrious career. He's been playing a fine all-around game, though his work afield has generally been soft-pedaled because of his ability at the plate.

Herb Pennock and Urban Shocker, pitching veterans, have blazed a remarkable trail of triumphs, both ranking with the leading hurlers in the circuit. Lou Gehrig, young first-sacker, has been one of the main punchers in the Yankee attack, and stands a good chance of beating out his teammate, Ruth, for

run-scoring honors of the league.

Bob Meusel, up until the time he was put out of the game due to injuries, had done much to start the Huggins entourage on its winning ways, his batting and fielding playing big parts in the club's success. Earl Combs must not be overlooked, either, when of the wise men of the east contin- enteen runs in the short space of er, Sipples, Cleary and Pospisil in handing out individual credit. Combs has been in the thick of battle from the getaway gong.

"find of the season," has fully lived up to the good things that preceded his arrival from the Pacific Coast League. Tony has been massaging the more with the chin yesterday in Cincin-nati. This circumstance permitted by the control of the season, and the chin yesterday in Cincin-nati. This circumstance permitted by the circumstance p Coast League. Tony has been massaging the mar- wise to effect the confirme being Jackson, ss 4 3 3

Tunney's Career Started With Several Setbacks

By JOE WILLIAMS.

Gene Tunney was slow in devel- Lynch in 15 rounds in 1920 and oping. Even the switch to Billy won it back six months later Gibson, noted as the creator , of when the pair met in a return bout the great Leonard had no imme- at New York. manufactured fighter.

Leonard step in and cut hit and by walloping Buff. get away with the instinctive gen: time he went behin! funney in a champion circle.

ed the ringside observers in a my legs and lift my arms." somewhat lesser degree than had "Tunney hadn't let it be known Wiggins. It was, in short, a horri- he was sick either before or after

made his second start under Gib- philosophy. ring. I didn't see the fight but I he wasn't precisely right that night was told later Tunney was not at by meeting Greb again later in the est, plodding way but the whole pale shadow of doubt. procedure was a bore to Jack Renault, his opponent.

this meeting. The clients endured ness. It saw him feinting with a it in pained silence for four purpose instead of merely sticking rounds and then showered the two his left out and bringing it back straight game by defeating Detroit young gents with a bumper crop of in a stiff mechanical manner. nine to one. It also was George razzberries.

"Pop" O'Brien, the referee, to re- over clean, hard punches to the quest both Tunney and Renault to uncovered spots. look around and choose their near-

Tunney's next activity under trouble reaching Tunney with Gibson was another championship clean hits. This was surprising and fight against his old rough house annoying to Greb because he companion, Mr. Harry Greb. Tun- hadn't had this trouble in their ney looked bad in this fight, too. | two previous fights. 37 9 17 27 15 0 The judicial gents at the ringside gave him an undeserved decision. had not only developed the science Kibble, ss 2
Greb clearly outpointed him and had what I thought was a big edge he had made a minute study of Harris, if 3

went to Tunney and with it the most perplexing problem in the American light-heavyweight title ring. -a little of no great value or standing in ring history but a title just as he had studied Weinert. in

of comebacks, five in all. Billy Papke knocked out Stanley Ketchel for the middleweight championship in 12 roun is at Vernon, Cal., Sept. 7, 1908. Three months later Ketchel came back and stopped Papke in the same Ma Tunney in his arms and annumber of rounds, thus recording nounced his determination to be-

Jack Britton dropped the weltertephenson, Cubs 341 regain the crown. Grantham, Pirates 340 Pete Herman won the bantam- ton, six rounds,

weight championship from Kid Williams in 1917, lost it to Joe

diate effect in ripeding his fighting | Herman then took on Johnny qualities, if any, He continued to Buff and was beaten in 15 rounds show the tell-tale marks of the in September, 1921. Lynch quali-

Tunney came back to get the us of a master, must have suffered | decision over Greb after he had a violent pain in the neck the first spent just nine months in the ex- stars who will fight to add more sparkle with aggressivener- and

Wiggins, a mediocry cauler from mitted, referring to his second Cormick, Art Me ay and Hicking. Indianapolis was Tunney's oppo- fight with the Pittsburgher, "I nent. The decision went to Tunney went into the ring with a high fe- Addy, Sobrairi and McCormick will on the ground that he had insult- ver and it was an effort to move

the fight, "An alibi, good or bad, Warnock, Hicking, McHale and pulling every surprise they can Several weeks later Tunney never helped a fighter," is his Markley. son and was thrown out of the Tunney proceeded to prove that

fault. He tried to fight in his earn- year and whipping him beyond the This was the fight, by the way. that saw Tunney making his first Philadelphia was the scene of definite steps toward ring great-

Even with his great speed bounding-ball tactics Greb had , The answer was that Tunney

Greb, and that was no easy thing Morrison, cf 3
to do for Greb was and still is a But deserved or not the decision to do for Greb was, and still is, a Smith, c 4 But Tunney had studied Greb

months gone by he had decided As a consequence Tunney joined what he thought would be an efthe ranks of the ring's small circle fective defense and an effective offense. His decisions proved accu-Greb was beaten from the start and Tunney was on his way to big game for the first time since that

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

TOWN'S SWIMMERS ARE REPRESENTED

Our Aquatic Stars to Compete

repeat this year. Here is the squad of aquatic

laurels to Manchester's name: Al- while the Pirates are eager enough "Greb could have knocked me bert Addy, Joe Morris, Frank So- they seem to take too much for got back in the National League In the senior diving and dashes

compete. The relay team will be McKay, Addy and Sobrairi: In the junior class, Manchester will enter the following in the relay race:

Manchester's strongest competition will probably be from the Camp Woodstock entries.

HARTFORD'S HITS SCARCE Wright. It is an entirely different outfit with that fellow in the line-AS PROVIDENCE TAKES 2 past month, there might have been

Providence, R. I., Sept. 4 .-Graham and Anderson, Gray twirl-It saw him creating openings, every time the Hartford Senators and that is where this race will be eis, were invincible here yesterday The demonstration influenced following them up and bringing gct dangerous. The Connecticut batters didn't have the punch at the proper time and lost two games. .The scores:

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Schinkel, If	4	0	- 1	- 2	0	- 3
White, 2b	3	0	0	2	. 2	- 9
Shirley, 1b		0	0	13	- 2	- 9
Gibson, rf		0	1	- 0	0	- 3
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Porter, p	2		÷		*	. 9
Miller, p	0	0	9	0		11.3
Mitchell, p	1	0	0	1	0	
	21	-	7	24	14	
Score by innings:	9.1					

At West New York, N. J .- Mick- worry about anything. At New York.-Eddie Anderson, ey Lewis, West New York bantam-Pct. weight championship to Kid Lewis young featherweight, won on a foul weight, defeated Bobby Wolgast, bantamweight, bent Murray Lay- out Frank Moody of Great Britain contains the same amount of salt as in the fifth round.

GOLF TOURNAMENT STARTS NEXT WEEK

Annual Individual Championship Qualifications to Last Until Sept. 11. Lowest 16 Race in National Tightens; Scores to Qualify.

The annual individual amateur golf tournament for the championship of the Manchester Country Club will start next week. It is expected that about fifty members! will attempt to qualify.

ends on September 11.

Now that vacation time is over, pinches. it is expected that there will be an increase in the amount of activities | Christensen, If 4 at the Country club. Various sinds Roush, cf 4 of tournaments are being arranged. The Herald will carry full particulars on the progress of the an- Critz, 2b 3 1 0 2 hual individual tourney. nual individual tourney.

BASEBALL BOSSES PICKING CARDINALS

Bancroft and Robinson Are Prophets for St. Louis to Win National Race.

By Davis J. Walsh ued today to string with the St. two innings. The Braves were on line for pitching duty. It is diffi-Louis Cardinals regardless of the the short end of the score with a cult to tell who will pitch in any fact that they blocked one neatly meagre three.

Cards have captured the popular fancy after the manner of the Warbington Senators of 1924.

ON CRYSTAL CARD In fact, everyone seems to like J. Smith, of 4 2 1. them with the possible exception of Bancroft, ss 3 0 0 the Reds and Pirates. They -robably hate 'em.

Hustlers Will Win Bancroft's idea is that, every-This Afternoon in Lake thirt else being equal, the club Sports-Did Well Last Year. that hustles must win. He thinks the Cardinals are that club, but at Manchester will be strongly rep- the same time qualifies his stateresented in the annual water carni- ment, by saying that he doesn't val to be held at Crystal Lake this ount the Pirates out of it. The fied for another shot at the title afternoon. Last year the local mer- Reds, he thinks, will no be able to Gibson, accustomed to watch and proved a successful comback men copped three-fourths of the stay with the situation once they h nors at Crystal Lake and hope to start t'eir last swing through the east.

> "The St. Louis players fairly the pennant at the end of the season. Of course, the Pirates s"- '. have the class.

"However, I prefer the Cardinals' spirit of fighting for every score, running out every hit and Waner, rf think of. That is his kind of basehall that forces the breaks. "The recent trouble on the Pi-

rate club may have hurt the tea but the biggest handicap is the loss of Rhyne, 2b Wright. It is an entirely different up. If they had had him for the

they can't go very far wrong. But they are not so good on the road. Robinson Terse

The stout Mr. Robinson was not so garrulous and managed to reach a given point in the shortest possible time. "The Cards looked like the best bet when I saw the three contend-

ers last," he declared. "They surely made a mess out of my ball club. piled up his fifteenth victory of the The race is too close, however, for season when his Robins defeated any man to make an accurate pre- the Phillies, four to three. The diction at this time, but, if I was game just put Petty on the sunny forced to make a choice, I'd take side of the ledger, with one to the the Cardinals." Perhaps the general trend of pitched games. opinion has been influenced by the fact that St. Louis has a slightly better record against the eastern

erably better than Cincinnati. The

advantage over the Pirates in this Clabaugh, x 1 respect is so slight as to be almost Jacobson, rf. 1 negligible, however. Anyhow, the tree remaining games in Cincinnati and the ensuing series in Pittsburgh probably will count more than anything that may happen later. If the Cards can knock off this pair, they Hartford 101 030 10x-6 won't have to worry about the east. If they can't, they may not have to

It is common knowledge to Arctic and Antarctic explorers that sea-

jea water.

THREE WEEK-END GAMES HELPS AT COUNTRY CLUB SONS NEAR FIFTY GAME RECORD

REDS BEAT CARDS; PIRATES TOP CUBS

Cincy One Game Behind St.

Cincinnati, Sept. 4 .- The Cardinals' hold on first place in the Na-The sixteen lowest scores will tional League dwindled to one qualify. Then will follow elimina- game when they lost to the Cintion rounds. No entry fee will be cinnati Reds, four to two. Each required. The time for qualifying team got only seven hits, but Carl Mays pitched airtight ball in the

Ford. ss 3 1 2 0 3 Mays. p 3 0 0 1 4

Hornsby, 2b 4 0 1 2 2 Bottomley, 1b 4 0 0 9 0

GIANTS 17, BRAVES 3.

Dave Bancroft, Boston manager, ilkes them. Wilber Robinson, of Brooklyn, likes them. So does the gent on the curb stone, because the Meusel, if

E. Taylor, ss 1 1 1 1 Moore, 2b 4 0 0 Brown, If 1 0 1 Wilson, If 2 0 1 Mann, rf 3 0 1 Burrus, 1b 3 0 0 Slemer, c 2 0 0 2 2 Mogridge, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Mearn, p 0 1 0 0 1 Welsh, xx 1 0 0 0 0

Score by Innings: New York 000 5120 000—17 Boston 000 0 00 030—3 PIRATES 3, CUBS 2. Chicago, Sept. 4.-The Pirates

This was it the Commonwealth out that night had he known the brairi, Wesley Warnock, Eddie granted," Bancroft said. They are pennant race by defeating the Cubs sporting club in New York, Chuck condition I was in." Tunney ad- Markley, Huck McHale, Fred Mc- playing good ball and may receive three to two in a ten-inning pitching battle. The game was won when Kaufmann weakened in the tenth after allowing only two hits in nine innings.

> Wright, ss 4 0 1
> Traynor, 3b . . . 3 0 0
> Mueller, 1f 4 1 1
> Cronin, 2b . . . 3 0 0 Smith. c 3 0 1 a different story to tell.
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> "The Reds are a good figh"
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> Club, too, and with their pitching they can't go very far wrong. But Reds 2 of Grimm. 1b. 4 0 of Gri Beck, 2b 3 Cooney, 88 4 Hartnett, c 3 Kaufmann, p 3 35 2 10 30 13 1 Score by lnnings: Pittsburgh 000 100 000 2—3 Chicago 000 010 000 1—2

> Brooklyn, Sept. 4 .- Jess Petty good. He has lost fourteen of his Fewster, 2b 5 0 0 1 Carey, cf 4 1 2 8 Fellx, 1f 3 1 1 2 Fellx, 1f 3 1 1 5 Felix, lf 3 Herman, 1b 3 teams than Pittsburgh and consid-

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Von Talanta Miller

Meet Willimantic Here Today, New London There Tomorrow, Simsbury in Double-Header Monday.

LeBell, If S. Dewey, 1b Wright, ss Jones, cf Farrell, ss Rose, c McHernan, cf Eddy, lf or p St. John, rf Weir, rf Partons, 3b B. Dewey, 2b Scrimminger, 1b . . J. Barrett, 3b Wallett, c Phelps, p Lamprecht, c Buckland p

This afternoon the Sons of Italy are tackling the Willimantic West Ends at the West Side Oval. Giorgetti will probably be the choice for mound duty for Manchester. The game commences at 3 o'clock. Recently the two teams battled to out of 27 games.

Sunday the Sons of Italy will play in New London against the Fort Trumbull Stars who defeated the Manchesterites here a week ago today by one run. The Sons will make the trip by auto leaving from Farr's store at 12 o'clock. Labor Day Games.

Monday, Manager Vendrillo's charges are due to play two games a double-header with Simsbury. The morning game will be fought in Simsbury and the afternoon tilt store at 8 o'clock.

Simsbury will probably use New York, Sept. 4 .- The Giants Lefty Buckland and Eddy against worked off a little surplus steam | the Sons in the two games. Man-New York, Sept. 4.—Quite a few and crashed out no less than sev- chester will have Giorgetti, Fishone game.

Monday's double-header will win over the local St. Mary's. The down staters have won 20 out of

ADDITIONAL SPORTS, PAGE 6

Fishing Tackle Kampkook Stoves Flashlights Guns Ammunition Golf Clubs Golf Balls **Golf Bags Jack Knives Tennis Rackets Tennis Balls Baseball Shoes Baseball Bats Baseball Gloves** Baseballs **Sweat Shirts** Johnson Outboard Motors

Radio Sets Radio Accessories Columbia Bicycles Tricycles Sidewalk Bicycles Coaster Wagons **Hobby Horses** Scooters **Kiddy Kars Auto Accessories** Fisk Tires Lincoln Shock Absorbers American Hammered Rings Bugess - Norton Wrist Pins **Toledo Valves** Luco lac Paints

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Sporting Goods Headquarters 913 Main Street

WTA:I (389) Cleveland-Ev

WHAS (400) Louisville-Con-

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Orches-

WSB (428) Atlanta-Musical.

KPO (428) San Francisco

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Varie-

KGW (491) Portland-Concert

WEAF (492) New York-Or-

WIP (508) Philadelphia-Dance

KYW (536) Chicago-Musical.

WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-

WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minne-

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

WQJ (447) Chicago-Variety.

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Or-

WEAF (492) New York-Or-

WOAW (526) Omaha-Varlety.

KYW (536) Chicago-Musical.

11 P. M.

WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-

WLIB (303) Chicago-Organ;

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, il

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie-

WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches-

KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musi-

WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minne-

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Ange-

WRC (469) Washington-Or-

KNX (327) Lcs Angeles-Varie-

KGO (361) Oakland. Calif .--

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-

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KFI (467) Los Angeles-Varie-

WBBM (226) Chicago-Orches-

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KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-

WDAF (366) Kansas City-Fro-

WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches-

(476) Dallas-Orches-

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Cincinnati -

(508) Philadelphia-Or-

(389) Cleveland -

-Sports; dance music; organ.

chestra; real estate talk.

chestra; Paul Roberts.

10 P. M.

Jones and his Gang.

Variety

-Studio

ter revue.

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Popular.

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WKRC

orchestra; ensemble.

Weather: musical.

cal: news items.

lus quartet.

Pance tunes.

WFAA

WLS

Orchestra

Here You Have It, Radio Coiffure!

Musical.

apolis-Dance tunes.

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Henry; musical.

WMAQ

baseball scores

Eastern Standard Time

6 P. M. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-Concert organ. WGN (303) Chicago-Stocks; leature; musical. WGBS (316) New York-Variety WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-WLS (345) Chicago-Stock and

farm reports; organ. CKCL (357) Toronto-Orches-WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Concert. WRNY (375) New York-

Sports; commerce; theater; musi- ty. WMAQ (447) Chicago-organ; orchestra; scores. WEAF (492) New York-Orchestra; recital. KYW (536) Chicago-Musical. 7 P. M.

WMBB (250) Chicago-Vocal and instrumental. WORD (275) Chicago-Musical. WLIB (303) Chicago-Variety WGBS (316) New York-Musi-

WLS (345) Chicago-Variety. WDAF (366) Kansas City .-"School of the Air." WEBH (370) Chicago-Sunday School Lesson. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapo-

lis-Dinner concert. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Organ; radio club. WSB (428) Atlanta-Sunday School Lesson. CNRO (435) Ottawa-Musical.

WQJ (447) Chicago-Dinner con-WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Orchestra. Washington-Or-WRC chestra. (492) New York-Or-WEAF

chestra; musical comedy hits. Philadelphia-(508)WIP Sports; concert. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha-Orches-

WNYC (526(New York-Musi-KYW (536) Chicago-Musical. 8 P. M.

(226) Chicago-Har-WBBM mony Time. WSM (283) Nashville-Concert; hedtime story. WGN (303) Chicago-"Auld Sandy;" ensemble; Carrell and Gos-

den; orchestra. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Band New York-Musi-WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass-

Musical. CFCA (356) Toronto-Orchestra. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-WTAM (389) Cleveland-Musical. WLW (422) Cinoinnati-Organ;

serenaders. WSB (428) Atlanta-Lullaby CNRO (435) Ottawa—Orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Variety.

KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia .-Variety. WEAF (492) New York-Musical comedy hits. WIP (503) Philadelphia-Con-

cert; minstrels. WJR (517) Detroit-Symphony orchestra. (526) Omaha-Educa-WOAW

tional program. KYW (536) Chicago-Musical. 9 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-Musical. ty. WMBB (250) Chicaso-Orches-

WADC (258) Akron, O .- Dance music WORD (275) Chicago-Studio. (283) Nashville-Barn dance program and popular music. tra. WGN (303) Chicago - Light

WGBS (316) New York-Variety. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.— Musical. (3.66) Kansas City-WDAF Variety.

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-KFI (467) Los Angeles-Radio Dance music.

SUNDAY PROGRAM 11 A. M.

Milwaukee -(246)Church services. WGHP (270) Detroit- Church services. WLS (345) Chicago- Church services. WHAS (400) Louisville- Ser-WLW (422) Cincinnati-Church services. KLDS (441) Independence, Mo. WRC (469) Washington-Church (447) Chicago-Thea-3 P. M.

WGN (303) Chicago-Baseball. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh hurch services. WLW (422) Cincinnati -Band WQJ (447) Chicago-Concert. WEAF (492) New York- Sa-

4 P. M. WDAF (366) Kansas City-WBBM (226) Chicago-Variety. Classical; theatre. KLDS (441) Independence, Mo. -Studio program. KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia .-(303) Chicago-Sam n Religious services. WRC (469) Washington- Ser-WKRC (326) Cincinnati-F10-

red music.

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie-KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif .-KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb .-Musical program. WDAF (366) Kansas City-Vesper services. WEAF (492) New York- Or KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. chestral concert.

6 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago-Variety. KNX (337) Los Angeles- Mu-CFCA (356) Toronto-Church services. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y -Church services; orchestra.

WTAM (389) Cleveland- Or-WRC (409) Washington-Musi-WSB (428) Atlanta-Studio. WHO (526) Des Molnes- Or-WOC (484) Davenport-Band

> 6:20 P. M. WEAF (492) New York- Major Edward Bowes orchestra. To (469), WEEI (476), WJAR (485), KSD (545).

WGN (303) Chicago-Variety. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Con-(333) Springfield, Mass. WBZ -Concert. KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif. Pand: movie talk. WLS (345) Chicago-Little Brown Church. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif. cener services. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y

WTAM (389) Cleveland- Orhestra ervices (476) Dallas- Radio WFAA Pible Class.

WBAL (246) Baltimore- Or-WGN (303) Chicago-Concert. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Golden Rule Hour. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Musi-

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or

WEAF (492) New York-Allen a vogue. McQuhae and orchestra. To WGN 9 P. M.

(246) Milwaukee -Church services. WSM (283) Nashville-Church services WGN (303) Chicago-Musical.

WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.-Vocal and instrumental. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Musi-(428) Atlanta-Church services. KPO (428) San Francisco-Orinformation.

WQJ (447) Chicago-Vocal and nstrumental. KFNF (461) Church services. WFAA (476) WOC (484) Davenport, Ia.

Church services. KYW (536) Chicago-Classical 10 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago-Sam Henry; musical. KOA (322) Denver-Band con-

WKRC (326) Cincinnati-Clas-KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif.-Concert orchestra. KFAB (341) Lincoln-Musical.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-Concert; weather; church services. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. Sports; classic hour. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Trio. (484) Iowa City-

(517) Detroit-Church WJR songs. WOAW (526) Omaha-Chapel 11 P. M.

WKRC (326) Cincinnati-Frol-KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif .-WHAS (400) Louisville-Serv-KFI (467) Los Angeles-Or-WOC (484) Davenport-Musi-KYW (536) Chicago-Classical. 12 P. M. WKRC (326) Cincinnati-Musi-KNX (337) Los Angeles-Courtesy program. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-Concert KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-KFI (467) Los Angeles-Orchestra: ukulele WFAA (476) Dallas-Orches-

KGW (491) Portland, Ore.— Symphony orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines—Musi-

On Big Radio Program



Reinald Werrenrath, famous concert barltone, and Mary Lew's, Metropolitan Opera star, who will be heard through WTIC when they sing on the program of the Third Annual Radio Industries' Banquet at the Hotel Astor on September 15. These artists are appearing through the courtesy of the Victor Company.



Out of the continued flood of Fall books we recommend the following products of the current week as having variously quality,

are or general appeal. Her Son's Wife Brace), by Dorothy Canfield-The mother-in-law ceases to be vaudeville joke and becomes what she it; a mother, first last and foremost! The Golden Dancer (Doran), by Cyril Hume-The author of "Wife of the Centaur" and "Cruel Fellowship" tells in his splendid style of WWJ (353), WCAE (461), WRC the dream-life of a "roughneck" who wanted to love a dryad.

Bellarion (Houghton, Miffin), by Sabatini-This popular and ex- have been penned with the films in cellent tale-teller turns his atten- mind. tion to a soldier of fortune of the Italian renaissance period; one who started to be a scholar and turned swashbuckler. And there is the beautiful princess, Valeria, whose wrongs he goes to right. Leif the Lucky (Century),

journey from Greenland to the American coast. Well told.

Heaven" (Knoph) is about as alive whom she has no affection. For 20 a book as you are likely to en-KFI (467) Los Angeles-Vesper | counter this season. But, by way of fair warning to ultra-sensitive readers in creating this aliveness the author has been vividly violent and unsparing. This is no creampuff sophistication such as "The Tattooed Countess" -- "The Blind

of the negro intellectual. Harlem begins at about 125th street, New in turn, disagreeably shocked. Such as "the hope of the new negro." nity to present two codes, each em-WCX (517) Detroit—Symphony From here have issued the negro linently right—according to the writings and music and dancing, which in late years has had so great

There is, perhaps, "o white man (303), WGR (319), WSAI (326), better acquainted with Harlem (353), WCCO (416), WRC than Van Vechten. He has made (469), WEEI (476), KSD (545), it his study for years. The best nomes and the worst dives have been open to him. He has assisted and introduced many of the young poets and artists and composers to this African section. He has long wife, a fortune and considerable shouted from the housetops that vital contribution to American and townsfolk. You come to abmusic and, surely negro music is hor him. Rebellion of family and

having vogue. His book introduces extremes of Harlem life. On one hand is the "Creeper," flashy, blatant procurer; on the other Byron, sensitive college product, who has the terrible self-consciousness of color and an incurable feeling of inferiority. There is Mary, the young intellectual, who loves Byron but loses

him to the animal and insinuating Lasca Sartoris who is a sort of high class Lulu Belle; there is the clash of Byron and the bullying Anatole 'n over the girl and the tragic denoument in murder with the wrong man to face the penalty. There is no salving over the passions and child-like natures, no

condescensions. And much usage of negro slang that needs a glossary for interpretation. A book vivid, alive-but violent.

Dorothy Canfield reappears after two year absence. And how! Her 70 Haynes St.

the mother, is turned suddenly upside down.

And then begins a deep and penetrating study, dealing largely with the mother's pain, but giving the obvious lesson that mist of our tertures are self-inflicted. Miss Canfield follows the well es-

tablished methods of novel construction, and her modernism is conveyed in content rather than in style or tricks. She is an expert craftsman and her portrait in this book is not quickly to be forgotten. Miss Canfield's last writings were "The Brimming Cup" and "The Bent Twig."

Even as this paragraph is being penned Larry Barretto is doubtless cashing the fat movie check said to have been given him for the film rights to "Walls of Glass" (Little, Brown). The book may or may not

"Walls of Glass" tells the story of Sophie Deming, who lived in that | time "before the war" when women had small chance in business and suffered a further handicap if she chanced to be a mother. Her husband meets violent death and Clara Sharpe Hough-The epic after casting about for some occupation, hoping to give her child proper opportunities, she surrendand becomes mistress to a man for years she continues her role and the relationship seems no stranger than many a misalliance through

Then the man dies and, freed from her bonds, she steps into a world peopled by the "young moderns." She is quite shocked by their attitudes. The crisis is reachtion of Harlem, stressing the plight ed when her son, who travels with the "new youth" learns the truth of his mother's relationship and is,

> "Ways of Escape" is introduced y Little, Brown as their "outstanding first novel." Noel Forrest. known of him.

Health, for whom all things "come easy"-quite too easy for his own power. But he is spoiled. He rules with iron hand, both family

WEMBLEY SITE SOLD. London. - The site and build ings for the Wembley Exposition cost about \$15,000,000 a few years ago but were sold recently for \$2 .-The parcel was offered 500,000. at auction, but blds only reached \$1,500,000, so the piece went to a private bidder.

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DAUGHERTY TO GO ON TRIAL NEXT TUESDAY

New York, Sept. 4 .- Prosecution of the government's case against former Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty and former allen property custodian Colonel Thomas W. Miller is scheduled to start next Tuesday before Federal Judge Julian W. Mack and a jury.

Daugherty and Miller are chargr with conspiring to defraud the United States through the transfer of \$7,000,000 of stock of the American Metals Company, held by he alien property custodian as trustee to foreign corporations.

Primary Caucus **Proposals**

List of names proposed for nomination as candidates for the several offices of the Town of Manchester, Conn., to be voted for at new book is "Her Son's Wife." It the nominating caucus to be held is the absorbing study of a mother in the Municipal Building in said in her son's life-t' at is, a wife. Manchester, Conn., on the second The wife is slangy and a bit untidy, Tuesday of September (which will young and spirited. The self- be Sept. 14, 1926). Polls will centered world of Mary Bascomb, open at nine o'clock in the forenoon (Standard Time) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the afternoon (Standard Time.) REPUBLICAN

Proposals for Nominations.

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

Samuel Nelson, Jr. TAX COLLECTOR George H. Howe CONSTABLES Frank E. Edmonds James W. Foley Nicholas Marcantonio Gerald R. Risley Harry E. Russell

William J. Shields REGISTRAR OF VOTERS Robert N. Veitch SCHOOL VISITOR Edwin A. Lydall AUDITOR Francis G. Lee

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August 30, 1926. SAMUEL J, TURKINGTON. Shell-Shocked Vet Still Paces Post



back and forth annoyed them, so his mother, in order to keep the boy with her, had the high board fence erected that is shown in the picture. The money to build the fence came out of the allowance the government gives Mrs. Hamlet to care for her son.

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING HERALD



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The radio coiffure, shown above, is positively the last word in fall headgear. It is worn by Felicia Sorel, a dancer, who brought it to tra. Chicago with the new "black bottom" dance. Felicia built her bonnet of the gilt tape used for indoor aerials, and with the aid of a tiny receiving set and ear phones is able to get dance music while doing her stuff. | cal.

Jersey Steel Mill Sets A Record For Employer-Worker Harmony

High Bridge, N. J., Sept. 4 .- The oldest steel mill in America is rounding out the 184th year of its existence here—and in all those 184 years it has never had a strike or a lockout!

Furthermore, the man who is now president and principal owner is a direct descendant of the man who founded it, away back in

And most of its employees are descendants of the first workmen in the mill.

The mill is known as the Taylor-Wharton Iron & Steel Co. Rob-ert Taylor established it to build horse shoes. It gained a foothold and brought to the town a number of workingmen-sturdy Dutchmen, the Appara and the Allers, strong Irish Burkes, German Strubles and so on.

Family Traditions. Those men took root in the town. They brought up their sons to enter the mill. Their great-greatgrandsons are still on the mill's roster. In several cases father, son and grandson work side by

It has been the same in the management. President Percival Christie is a direct descendant of Robert Taylor. There has been an unbroken succession. "What's the secret?" President

Christie repeats, when asked how the concern has gone through 184 years without any labor trouble. "Friendliness, I guess, and fair

"We try to make each man interested in his job and in the job of the company as a whole.

"We try to explain our executive problems to him. It usually results in the workman's saying. 'You get the orders and we'll turn out the work. We don't want to know how you run your job.' But it creates a feeling of trust.

"Every change is talked over with the workers and agreed to before it goes into effect. This includes changes in wages-and remember, that wages have gone down as well as up, at times. "This extends down to every-

body in the plant—a spirit of fel-lowship, the pride and heritage of

Nine 50-Year Men.

Four important production rec-

the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Two were world's records for the

industry on Pontiac Six production

and two were Oakland's own rec-

ords for Oakland Six production

23rd, more than 39,000 Pontiac

Six cars have been produced and

distributed to dealers-not only

establishing a new world's record

for the industry for a new make of

car for a corresponding period of

time, but also exceeding the

largest production ever attained by any new make of car during its

Oakland-Pontiac production fig-

ures are synonymous with sales be-

cause production has never caught

up with sales since the introduction

Ever since the industry began,

motor car manufacturers have been

staggering the public's mind by

studendous feats of production, but

never before has any manufacturer

of a new make of car won such na-

tion-wide preference or demand

and been able to accomplish such

amazing production in so short a

time. This record, many believe,

on July 31st, during which the sales of the Oakland Six have

more than doubled during the last

12 months, exceeding by several

year in its history for Oakland Six

The total production for the fis-

cal year, ending July 31st, exceeded more than 100,000 cars.

The tremendous building and ex-

pansion program announced recently by the Oakland Motor Car Com-

pany looking toward the building

of 1,000 Pontiac Sixes and 600

Greater Oakland Sixes daily actual-

ly got under way this last week

when A. R. Glancy, president and

general manager of the company

turned the first spadeful of sod, in

the presence of officials and depart-

ment heads for the construction of

Mr. Glancy announced that final

cost figures for this new building

program call for the expenditure of

There will be nine acres of base-

plant alone, which itself will be a quarter of a mile long. In the

whole plant there will be approxi-

mately 30 acres of floor space un-

for manufacturing Pontiac Sixes.

Yet with all this Oakland has

can hardly be equalled.

of the new car last January.

Since January 1st, through July

and fiscal year production.

first full year.

GREAT SUCCESS OF

Of 1,000 Cars.



Here are two sets of the father-son-and-grandson combination that work in the Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel Co. Above (left to right) are L. N. Aller; H. F. Aller, his son, and T. O. Aller, his father. Below, left to right, are Clifford Apgar; his father, Harold Apgar, and his grandfather, M. F. Apgar, who has been 53 years in the service of the company.

gold medal on the 50th anniversary | cane, engraved with the words. | jobs for them as long as they want to work 60 years ago this month. it will go to the next oldest em- it does."

going freight, including all raw

of his starting at his job. And the "Standing together, we have stood to work. The Half Century Club "Our men are well paid, each on dean of them all is David L. Apthe test of time." This cane is the doesn't really run the plant, cut—" the basis of the work he does." | gar, who is 87 and who first came gift of the company; on his death he added with a smile—"it thinks

Nine of the 700 employees in the He is now employed as a gateman. ployee in length of service.

And that is the story of one of "We don't pension men," Presi- the most remarkable records in 50 years or more. Each is given a estate he carries a gold-headed dent Christie explains. "We find America's industrial history.

ONE-MAN CHURCH.

materials as well as finished cars will be unloaded under roof. To Rome. - It took an Italian PONTIAC SIX CARS accomplish this, plans have been mason named Mazzoli 32 years to made for the building of nine miles build a church, but he did it, and of railroad tracks. Concrete roads, without assistance. He started the cafeterias and all other essential structure, which has just been com-Gigantic New Factory Building necessities for the successful opera- pleted at Venezzano, near Bologna, Will Permit a Daily Output tion of this large plant are included and neighbors helped by supplying bricks, sand and mortar. Mazzoli The Fisher Body Corporation was 34 years old when he started

SELLS SWEETS

London. — The daughter of a peer who died a few years ago

earns her living by selling choco-

Parliament.

lates in a shop rear the Houses of

These

Cash or Terms.

Manchester

Hudson-Essex Co.

127 Spruce Street

1924 Overland 4-door Sedan.

1923 Essex Coach.

in the plans. plant adjacent to the new building his gigantic task. is being expanded proportionally to ords were shattered during July by meet the increased demand for bodies for both the Pontiac and Greater Oakland Sixes.

At the present time a daily production of 450 cars is being kept up on the Pontiac Six pending the completion of the new \$7,600,000 factory which will permit a production of 1000 of these cars a day. This places Oakland in eighth place in production and sales among motor car manufacturers of the world.

WITH THE LOCAL **AUTO DEALERS**

The Conkey Auto Co. has deliv- 1926 Hudson Brougham Demon ered a Studebaker custom built se- strator. dan to Leonard J. Richman of the 1923 Hudson Coach. Dewey-Richman Co. this week.

W. R. Tinker, Jr., has delivered 1918 Hudson 7-pass, Winter top. several of the new model Chevro- 1928 Chevrolet Touring. lets this past week, including a se- 1920 Liberty Roadster. dan to Wallace E. Hilliard of An- 1928 Jewett Sedan. dover, coach to Melville Stacy of Center street, coupe to Stuart Segar of Main street and a landeau to Dr. W. R. Tinker. rounded out its greatest fiscal year

James Stevenson has delivered a Pontiac coupe to Dr. Harvell of Cheney Brothers' medical departthousand cars the largest previous

> Pickett Motor Sales reports deiveries of Overland Whippet sedans to Vincent Vinci of Center street and Ellen Feeney of Wadsworth street, also an Overland Six sedan to Paul J. Strange of Bolton.

Crawford Auto Supply, local Oldsmobile agents, have delivered de luxe coach to Mrs. Henry Freiheit of Lyness street.

Deliveries of Dodge cars during the past week by H. A. Stephens include a special sedan to Thomas Bradley of Middle Turnpike and a the gigantic new separate factory sport roadster to Leroy Norris of Summit street.

The Capitol Buick Co. reports deliveries of a Buick Master Six se-\$7,600,000 instead of \$5,000,000 as street and a sedan to John C. dan to Robert Adams of Walnut first announced and also for the completion of the buildings Janu-

ment under the gigantic assembly HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH AFTER DOCTOR SUICIDES

Washington, Pa., Sept. 3 .- William Borchers, 26. surrendered to der roof. An excavating company county authorities here today, and has already begun the stupendous was held in \$65,000 bail on charges task of moving 350,000 cubic yards of being an accessory to abortion of earth, at the rate of 100,000 and homicide in connection with cubic feet a month. Actual con- the death of Margaret Foley, 20, struction operations are scheduled pretty society girl. Dr. Roger S. to get under way in three weeks. Parry, prominent local physician, A unique feature of this mam- committed suicide in his cell here moth 30 acre plant is the fact that after his arrest in connection with every pound of incoming and out- the case.

Greasing, W. E. LUETTGENS

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1924 Hupp 3-door Sedan, fine condition.

1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.

1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coupe.

1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.

1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan. 1924 Essex Coach,

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TOWN HAS NEW **AUTOMOBILE ROW**

Street-Why They Locate In That Section

Manchester is a real city. That's fact. Manchester has a real, honest-to-goodness "Automobile Row." automobile row, too.

the Conkey Auto company, and go west as far as Adams street. If you on the automobile business for their

Start of the "Row" local representative for atudebaker service station for the Studebaker machines. Then going west the next firm is the Elmer Auto Company. This place of business deals with

Further Down the Street Then a little further down the town for the automobile business. street, and on the opposite side, is the W. R. Tinker Jr. Auto com- Boulevard in Hartford. That is pany. This firm deals in Chevrolet Hartford's "Automobile Row" beand Hupmobile cars, and maintains cause all the through traffic passes a service station for these makes. | alcng that highway. Main street!

On the other side of the street may get a great deal of local trafagain, and a few steps further fic, but all auto dealers and accesdown, is the new home of the Cen- sory dealers know that the best loter Automobile Supply company, cation for them is where they are This firm's present home is a new in constant touch with the continuone, triangular in shape, and con-structed of brick. It deals in all When asked if he thought the

a garage and service station, and thing to do with making local deal-Fifteen Agencies On Center a large filling station. A bit further on is the Stevens Auto company, than on Main street, he said, "No, local representatives for Dodge I don't think it makes much differmotor cars. Next door to this is the ence. The rent rates for a Main James Stevenson Automobile com- street store in the business section pany, dealers in Pontiac and Oak- are abo t twenty five dollars a land cars. On the same side of the | month more than on Center street, street and a bit further down, is it is true, but I am of the opinion Shea's filling station. Manchester Garage

Again on the opposite side of the same. It's where they get the cast street, and a few hundred feet furst same. It's where they get the cast pickett Notor Sales Manchester has : city hall; a mod- ther on, is the Manchester Garage, business." ern Main Street; metropolitan run by Schaller Bros. This firm stores and theaters. And it has an services all makes of cars, and is the local dealers in Jewett cars. Also there is Catlin's Service Station, up to Center street, beginning at which services Hupmobile, Chevrolet, Oakland, and Pontlac cars.

Then again on the opposite side, and at the intersection of Love Lane fifteen establishments that depend is the large Silk City Filling Station. This is the end of Manchester's Automobile Row. But then there is the question:

'Why have local dealers chosen First of all there is the Conkey Center street to locate on?" It is Auto company. This concern is the a fact that there are only a few automobile firms that are dealers in cars. It also maintains a garage and automobiles that are not located on Center street. The Reason

According to a well known local dealer, who has his place of busi-Henry's famous product, the Ford. ness on Automobile Row, the deal-This company also maintains a ser- ers have located there because Cenvice station for the cars for which ter street is part of the direct route it is the local representative. Right to Hartford. "You see," he said, next door there is the Queen's Tire "all the through traffic from Hart-store. This firm deals to automobile ford and all the other cities whose tires of all makes for all cars. Next state highways lead into Hartford, door to this is the store formerly send their through traffic rig't occupied by the Center Auto Supply along the direct route that extends company, but which will shortly be trom Hartford through Manchester. used as a sales room for the Craw-Since Center street is a part of this ford Automobile company, local re- route, there is heavy automobile presentative for Oldsmobile cars. traffic passing through at all times. Center street is the best location in

"It's just like the Connecticut

kinds of auto accessories, maintains difference in rent prices had anythat if the rates were the same, or even higher on Center strast, the

> IN A NIGHT CLUB. 'What do you drink?" "I often wonder."

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1922 Buick Coupe.

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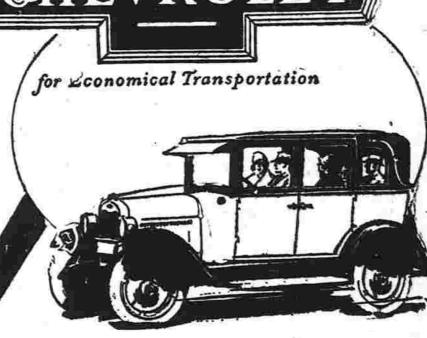
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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Heidelberg, Germany. - Some things about travel in Europe are asked for information and were awfully nice. It's fun to see the told that the tea "was colding." Sevres washbowl in which Josephine, divorced wife of one bumptious Napoleon, washed her fair

And it gives one sort of a kick ters from amorous Henry VII to and sugar.

fair Anne Boleyn. But sometimes one wonders, glass of iced tea or a vanilla milk

This sage reflection is made at I tried it in Florence. the dinner table in old Heidelburg where we are sojourning in hopes not get iced tea in Europe. that we will hear the students sing the "Drinking Song" from Student Prince."

We have succeeded in getting chocolate. our coffee with our meal and not ed us to ponder upon our wrongs | gooey sundaes of plum and melon and troubles.

Take iced tea, for instance. I have attempted in six nations and appetizer with the sardines, and seven languages, and nineteen occasionally a breakfast luxury cities in Europe to get a glass of iced tea, and I am still athirst.

The awakening first came at the after the meat as they were in famous Rue de la Paix in Paris. France. Seeing waiters trotting about with tankards of hot coffee and glasses of cracked ice for iced coffee, it threats will bring your soup first. seemed fairly reasonable to think that iced tea would be equally black cell where Beatrice Cenci

frappe" then, as no results came, on and mint on a hot day!

NEW TREATMENT FOUND

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Medical Association and of Hygeia

the Health Magazine.

For many years, the disease, per-

to physicians who have been unable

to determine its cause or to find a

cells which are normally from five

to six million in number for each

cubic millimeter of blood begin to

decrease in amount. Since they are

charged with oxygen carrying and

tions, their diminution results in

rectly responsible or which results

Tests Made.

and that the use of foods contain-

inution in red blood cells.

produces marked benefit.

kidneys.

abdomen.

diet and exercise.

In this condition, the red blood

certain cure.

gradually in death.

nicious anemia, has given concern | tamin "A."

"A" in the food, which is either di- raspberries.

sembling that of pernicious anemia growth.

Good Nature

many disturbances in the body and Eggs, tematoes, spinach, carrots,

they were able to produce general a certain cure. The tresent investi-

improvement in patients with this gators make no such claims. They

disease by feeding diets consisting do claim, nowever, that their inves-

largely of cooked liver and lamb's tigations have been remarkably

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.

Posed by Mareta George

on weight, as this is one of the first symptoms of obesity. Correct it by

abdominal muscles so they become firm and hard,

CONDITION-Too much soft, flabby flesh about the waist and

DIAGNOSIS-This is generally an indication that you are taking

TREATMENT-Lie flat on your back, and with your knees per-

fresh

At the end of a half hour we Another hour and in came a teapot of once hot tea, which had been standing about for an hour as the waiter hoped for it to become cold, finally despairing. He to read in the Vatican the love let- poured it into the cups with milk

Ever an optimist, I tried it again and again. At Malmaison where when one simply cannot get a Josephine lived after her divorce. An hour's wait and lukewarm tea. shake, or potatoes with one's meat I tried it at the Lido with the and not with dessert, if it all pays. same result. I tried it in Rome and

I have concluded that one can-I changed my song of desire to "iced chocolate." Again I waited an hour for a lukewarm pot of

Malted milks and milk shakes afterwards for the first time in are unknown. But the sidewalk eight weeks of travel. It has mov- | cafes from Paris to London serve

and fig sauces. Butter continues to be only an

throughout the continent. Vegetables are served before or

And spaghetti throughout Italy comes first of all, and no tears or Yes, it's fun to crawl into the waited her death, and it's fun to The waiter looked puzzled at | pick violets from Shelley's grave. my " the avec glace." I tried "the But I do like iced tea with lem-

The diet suggested by Dr.

Drink Milk.

This was supplied by giving a

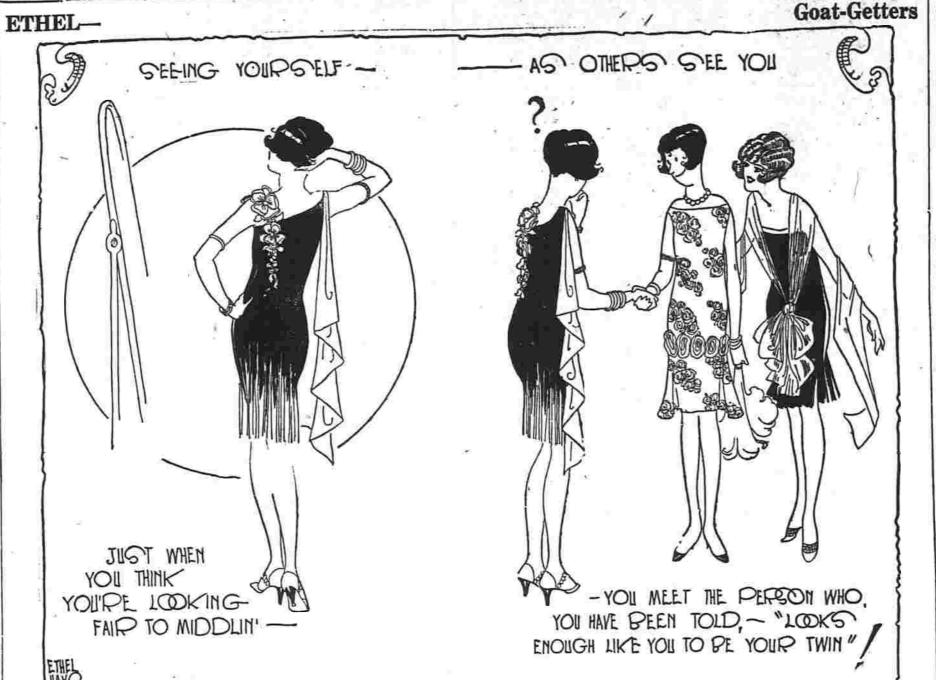
small dose of cod liver oil four

whole wheat bread, whole milk

cream should be drunk each day.

time been led by temporary im-

string beans, dandelion



"If you only knew how happy you have made me, Judy, when you speak like that about my brother,' These substances are known to said Joan. "I never thought that FOR PERNICIOUS ANEMIA. | be extremely rich in complete pro- he would ever speak to a strange teins and in iron. They also found woman. One of the strictly forthat a good diet must contain an bidden things at the camp was to abundance of fruits and fresh vege- bring any girl friend with me when

Journal of the American tables, and be relatively low in fat. I went up there to see him "I came to thirk that nothing I Koessler and his colleagues also could do would hurt him so much demands an ample quantity of food as to disobey this order. You see, with an exceptional richness in vi- although he was so young when our mother died, he has always remembered that he was repulsive to her and consequently has always thought that others looked upon times daily, and urging the use of him with the same horror as did

a quantity of good butter with I could not help exclaiming, "How awful! What a terrible heritage your mother left to your It was suggested that at least six brother, my dear." I wondered if with many other important func- glasses of milk and one-half pint of she ever realized that she had secrebed and seared a human soul until it's scarred semblance showed through the flesh.

The most recent efforts toward greens, cauliflower, endive, sweet "But Judy, mother thought that benefit of this disease are striking potatoes and hubbard squash are In their simplicity, They seem to particularly recommended for their everyone would pity John and point to an origin of the disease vitamin content, as are also pitying him they would commiserassociated with a lack of vitamin oranges, lemons, grapefruit and ate her. I cannot tell you what ef-Among the meats, liver and kid- a boy so badly that my perfect phyin a lowering of resistance of the ney contain the largest amounts of sique did not make up for his imbody to infection, the latter per- vitamin "A" and "B," whereas perfections." haps being responsible for the dim- sweetbreads and trains stand next

"That was very selfish of her, in vitamin richness. While these Joan. I must say this although she studies are not conclusive, they are was your mother and has passed In any event, Dr. Koessler and suggestive and the effects of the on, no woman in the world has his associates have shown that vi- diets on patients have been ex- any right, especially a child's tamin "A" starvation will produce tremely beneficial. Indeed, such own mother, to make him conin animals a condition closely re- diets are beneficial for all body scious that he is not as other children and so make him unhappy all Previous investigators of perni- his life. As for me 7 might as well ing large amounts of such vitamins clous anemia have from time to confess to you, dear "at I have never met a man who has affected At the same time, Drs. Minot prevenen of their patients into me in the same way as has your

and Murphy have reported that the belief that they had discovered brother, John Mere"th." "Who called John Meredith? asked a strong voice-a voice so different from the bitter one I had heard in the morning that I did not recognize it. Unconsciously we had been stand-

> had come to a stop. Around the corner almost on a run came Joan's brother. He was observed in our corner. limning frightfully. He had lost his

ing by the stone steps, our conver-

cane somewhere, his hat was off, and he was in no way trying to disguise his lemoness. For the first time in all his life

he had completely forgotten him-"I would not have known him" said his friend to me a little later.

"Neither would I," I answered.

TOMORROW: John's Confession.

Newest Earring



fectly stiff, raise one leg until it makes a right angle with your body. Jet and crystal are joined to form Repeat several times, then exercise the other leg, then alternate, as rap- this newest combination in jewelry, Jenny.

TOM, THE WAG, PROPOSED A BAGGAGE ROOM

ANOTHER GREAT AMERICAN LOVE STORY

And the Baggage Turned Him Down!



Zulette and Thomas Masson.

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN

It was the most secluded spot he could find in Manhattan, he says. "Everybody was so busy looking for sation being so interesting that we lest trunks and bird cages and bawling out the baggage men that we had our little love scene un-

"I asked her and she turned me down. We went on and none of the trunk-owners and bawlers-out was

Looking For Another The comic muse had pulled the strings of Masson's fate from the table. beginning. He was looking for another charmer when Zulette Goodrich came on the horizon.

He had made the trip from Boston to a Maine resort expressly to in repression for children. "We meet a girl of whom a friend had made our house as free and easy a raved to him. The girl who was to home as possible, and it became a negotiate the introduction had a gathering place for dozens of Glen quarrel with her lover on the day Ridge young people. he arrived and was so busy having hysterics that she could not take their education in my third floor

vacation was spoiled. He took the they brought their problems to boat back to Boston in a bad tem- their mother and me. We worked per. There he set out for Block out many dilemmas in that room." Island, determined to find some ex- The "third floor study," is a huge.

Goodrich, the daughter of the that indicate happy family life. The publisher of the Hartford Courant. rest of the house has lofty ceilings, Three weeks later they were engag- old brass and a nineteenth century ed to be married, after she had dignity and grace. turned him down a dozen times, in Living has been a lot of fun for the Grand Central baggage room | Tom and Zullette and the four and elsewhere. Masson was living in New York

free lancing for newspapers and magazines. He spent all his spare cash traveling between Manhattan and Hartford until they were married a year later, in 1893, Masson was making \$24 a week.

ter, he got much worse.

. Mrs. Masson had enough money so many college youths and maidof her own to help tide him through ens have no intention of hiding Glen Ridge, N. J. Sept. 4 .- the period of his helplessness. She their light under a bushel, and Thomas Masson, wit and magazine took him to Glen Ridge, N. J., and think they are honoring us by editor, proposed to Frances Zulette there he began to cure himself, by selecting our publishing house to Goodrich in the baggage room at hygienic living and his own peculiar let it shine on. I almost have a the Grand Central station in New philosophy of cheer and common phobia against higher education."

> Must Be Funny ever since. Masson resumed his earth and the world owes him a magazine work and eventually be- living. came editor of Life. He is now edi-

> Saturday Evening Post. The four Masson children, Joan, prepares him for hard work and ex-Frances, Thomas and Donald, were perience, it has gained its end. The brought up in a home where humor | battle is half won. was king. Quips and sallies flew back and forth across the breakfast ning you make. If success is in

member of the family might say the girl and the editor! anything, so long as it was funny. Thomas Masson does not believe

"My children received most of time off to present him to the siren. study. There we read the classics Masson felt that his two weeks' for an hour every morning. There gabled attic, book-lined and strewn On the island he saw Zulette with the comfortable, homey things

Masson kids.

LUNCH CLOTHS

Lunch cloths and doilies should be kept free from wrinkles by being

Home Page Editorials How to Start

Career Wrong by Olive Roberts Barton.

The editor-in-chief of a large western publishing house was still laughing when I walked into his

office one morning. "The queen of England has just been here-and departed!" he explained in his chatty way. "I wish ou could have been here fifteen minutes earlier."

"Who was it?" I asked.

"A college graduate," he replied. the opening gun she fired at me pleasure. It is true, she said that a her with her lesson. She says 1 when she came in. 'I'm a college graduate! I'm going to write, and I thought I would begin here for the experience I should get in assured there never was a time decent example. reading the manuscripts that come

"No 'by your leave'-no hypothesis of any sort," laughed the editor. "Apparently I was being informed of what I might expect. I seemed to have nothing to say about it. Her preface of 'college graduate' she used as a sort of handbilly to knock me out first. And you'll never believe it, but dozens and dozens come in here with exactly the same manner and attitude, although their errands may be different. Invariably they begin, 'I'm a college graduate!' "

Naturally I expressed my surprise. I couldn't believe such idiots existed. This is a true story and as it did.not happen more than two weeks ago, there has been little time for details to slip my mind. "It's too bad," he went on. "I can't understand it. Of course, I don't mean that everybody who comes in here acts that way. But

I cannot account for it. A college education has certainly missed its mark if it convinces a boy or They have lived in Glen Ridge girl that he or she is the salt of the

But if it instills into the recipient tor of the humor department of the a conviction that his education is only a high-powered fertilizer that

It matters not what lowly beginyou it will come out. Remember Only one rule prevailed. Any the mouse trap. And remember

Novel Scarf



Several years later Masson be- rolled on a roll of paper or card- The ends of this georgette scarf are idly as you can. Then raise both legs at once. This will build up your the triangle earrings designed by N. Y., where, instead of getting betpainted in tones of rose,

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

piness of children and it behooves for daytime but for evening as well. every mother to think about her It is cool enough for immediate children's needs. The boy or girl wear and will be smart for later whose clothes are suitable and in use. On many of these satin frocks good order is helped just so much pleats and bloused waistlines play toward getting a good start. Girls' a prominent part. styles are simple, just as those of the grownups. A French designer has produced a successful school rian town recently tried to impose outfit for the girl from ten on- a tax of 50 marks on all bobbed a short plaid wool skirt and a tailor- heads. The burgomaster urged with ed shirt of fine English broadcloth, some passion that a woman's hair This is a little smarter than the was her own and begged them not familiar middy blouse. It is made to make themselves ridiculous in to blouse slightly over a tight band the eyes of the world. The proposal at the walst, fastens down the front was defeated and the women and with buttons like any shirt and has hairdressers smiled again. long sleeves with turn-back cuffs and collar. Several blouses will be necessary for the one skirt, and for a rather new wrinkle. Wash the occasional wear a velveteen blouse tomatoes, scoop out the centers, in one of the colors in the plaid is leaving a thick shell. Fill with suc-

pride in having their children suit- be used in sauce or soup the next ably clothed, should call 229-13. day. Still another way to use left Sewing or embroidery work called over corn is to mix it with tomaio for and delivered.

When school opens, the new bake in tomato shells. teacher's first impressions of your children means a great deal to them. Their pretty clothes will not the new serial by Anne Austin, look so effective if you neglect to have their hair bobbed, or proper- the Herald a week from Monday. ly trimmed. How much neater and The author is the remarkable mothcooler the little girls look nowadays er of a most remarkable "wonder with their closely clipped heads child," Elizabeth Benson, who gradthan in former years when so many uated with highest honors from of them had manes hanging over High school when barely 12 and their shoulders. It is a most sensible will enter college soon. This little fashion for the school girl.

the Lily Beauty Shop, upstairs in the New York Business and Profesthe House & Hale building, they sional Women on the subject "The make a specialty of children's hair- Business or Professional Woman as cutting?

over the world as the author of the woman makes the best mother, besprightly "Gentlemen Blondes" is only 26 years old.

in this country. The director of an other. It's like having a daddy and Institute of Domestic Science over a mother in one person." Her there says it is all rot this talk about the modern girl caring only for loma and claims she did not help conspicuous few women give the have taught Elizabeth "manners" impression that modern woman is from infancy as a matter of course highly frivolous, but you may be and have tried to set her a fairly when women were more keenly interested in the home and its problems.'

domestic science speaker through WJZ broadcasting station in giving a recipe for sunshine cake recently, spoke of wetting the tin least one thing-that all gentlemen with cold water before putting in do not prefer blondes. There are the batter. This is a regular sponge few blondes in the group and few cake,, with three eggs I believe, red heads. Most of the heads shown made in a Turk's head tin. Cooking in the gallery are black. experts always advise one not to butter the cake tin for cakes of this kind, but wetting it in cold water was a new one to me.

All roads will lead away from Manchester this Labor Day weekend. Just remember when in New London the place famous for its Mandolin New England hospitality—O'Leary's Mandola Hotel and restaurant, Green and Utylelo Golden streets.

The new pumps in patent leather, black satin or black calfskin are very neat and practical, for general daytime wear. Many of them have the new narrow straps, very becoming to the feet. Very clever combinations of tan suede and brown alligator are used in the high-heeled ties. Then there are other reptile leathers offered in a variety of styles, heels and colors to meet the footwear demands of the most fastidious.

Women are not popular as radio announcers because of their voices. Neither are women entertainers an unqualified success on the air programs, although some singing and speaking voices broadcast well.

One of our exchanges carried a clever cartoon the other day that was food for thought. The caption was: "A Nation's Best Defense-Not Big Guns and Battleships, but Good Mothers." The upper half was a sketch of those agents of war and the lower a mother with her arms resting on the shoulders of her boy and girl.

A splendid low-growing evergreen for foundation planting is the juniper. It is especially useful for planting in the foreground of other shrubbery, spreading around and concealing the bare lower stems of the tall varieties.

Black satin is outstanding among the new autumn frocks and a great

Clothes are important in the hap-progue is predicted for it not only

The town councillors in a Bava-

Succotash served in tomatoes in cotash, cover tops with breadcrumbs and bake until tomatoes are tender. Discriminating mothers who take The pulp taken from the center may pulp, season with pepper, salt and minced onion, dot with butter and

We are all looking forward to "Saint and Sinner" which begins in girl whose mind has been called "the brightest ever tested" at the By the way, did you know that at age of ten addressed a meeting of a Mother from the Child's View-

point." She created a sensation Miss Anita Loos, now known all with her statement that a working Prefer cause she does not see too much of her child. Said the little girl: "When mother comes home from "Housekeeping is the latest hob- work I'm tickled to death, we both by of British girls as it is with those have loads of things to tell each mother takes no credit for her dip-

MARY TAYLOR

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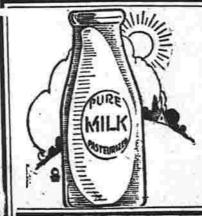
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you able to answer? You'll find the don't hide behind a woman's skirt." correct answers on another page: There are still impossibilities. 1-Who is shown in the accom-

panying picture? 2-How many United States sen- friends when he doesn't need them. stors are there?

in area in New York state? no divorces? 5-Where is Muscle Shoals? 6-What New York newspaper

7-What is the distance from the pitcher's box to home base on a regulation baseball field? 8-To what university are Rhodes scholarships awarded?

9-Where was Henry Ford 10-On what baseball team does

"Goose' 'Goslin play?

LITTLE JOE

F A MOTORIST STOPS TO THINK, HE'LL STOP TO LET A TRAIN GO



When some factory gets a lot of something it doesn't know what to do with we have a new breakfast

Every time a certain restaurant serves rabbit stew, the proprietor makes the restaurant cat walk up and down the room to show the customers it is still alive.

If we would give our weekly deeds as much gas as we give our Sunday prayers, hell would not be so crowded.

Saskatchewan has rejected prohibition, probably on the theory that it's just as hard to pronounce when sober.

"What you need is an electric bath," said the doctor. "Not for me," said the patient. 'My uncle got drowned in one of those things in Sing Sing."

The newly-wed bride from the city went to a neighboring farmer "About what sort of a cow did

you think you would like?" asked

the stock raiser. "Well, I thought maybe a condensed or malted cow would be about right-we often use those kinds of milk."

> TO MY WIFE By a Manchester man

You built my dreams out of a book And all your small neat wiles were took From some wives' manual-even

when At breakfast when your lips were turned

Half closed to me, I think you learned It from a book; but I know this: No book taught you your "good night kiss."

New York doctor measures the health of a man by the length of time a patient can hold his breath. If there is anything in that theory, there are a number of congressmen who must be pretty sick.

Delivery boy: "I don't see how they tell a horse's age by his teeth. "That's easy. If it has false teeth it's old."

About the poorest piece of advice to a young man starting out in How many of these questions are the world these days is, "And son.

A man always has the most

house dwellers. Prune trees are re-4-What state in America grants ported to be over-loaded this year. The dumbest bird we ever knew

was one who looked in the sport

was established by Joseph Pulit- section of the paper for a musical All were born with equal opportunity, but all were not born equal-

> There's plenty of room at the top but it's slippery.

Bill: "Well, there is one fellow that King George has to take off

his hat to.' John: "I don't believe it." Bill: "How about his barber?"

He was at his club and he had alked politics for an hour and a

"That's the situation in a nutshell." he declared at the close. "Heavens!" exclaimed a member to his neighbor, "what a nut!"

"Dead men tell no tales"-neither do those who assist in the oper-

He loved to pump his tire up. But each time he'd begin it It didn't do a bit of good. A monstrous hole was in it.

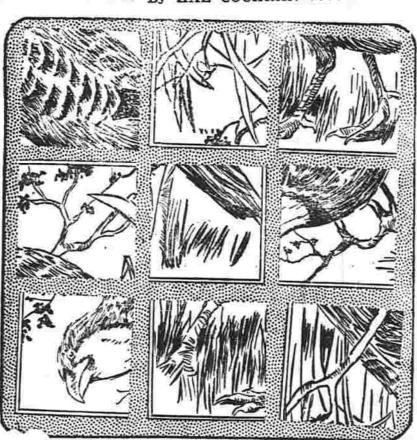
He tried to wear his father's shoes; The largest size for men. But, shucks, he walked right into

And then right out again.

TINTED CUT-UPS

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

- By HAL COCHRAN →



 is a pretty bird. Of him the hunters all have heard. From tail to head, He's brown and red. Now try and find the missing word.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—What's Your Hurry?

ORDER TO AVOID OF MEETING PEOPLE.

SKIPPY

THE BATH TUB WHILE YOU'RE AT IT? WE DON'T NEED ALL THIS YOU ALWAYS L TAKING A FEW JUNK. YOU MUST THINK WE'RE ALONG BUT I NOTICE YOU ONEVER LEAVE MOVING INSTEAD OF TAKING A TOUR. AND REMEMBER, I WANT TO START EARLY. THE YOUR APPETITE SLAP ON YOUR SKIMMER AND LET'S GO! WHO CAN'T FORGET HIS RECENT DIFFICULTIES WITH PETRIFIED GAS. HEM AND AMY HAVE DECIDED TO TAKE AN AUTOMOBILE TOUR UNTIL THE THING HAS BLOWN OVER.

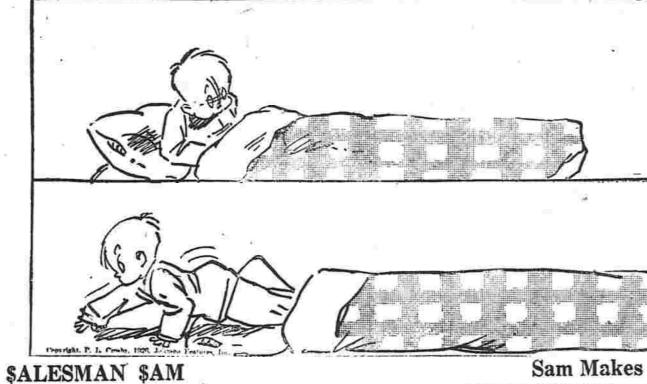






By Percy Crosby

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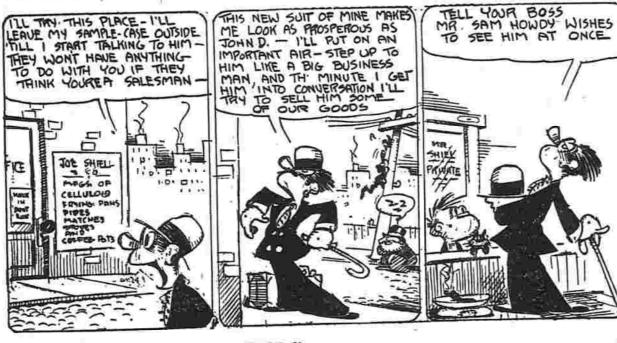


Sam Makes a Bum Appearance

OUTSIDE!



By Swan



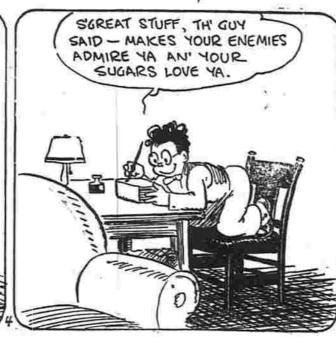
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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Florence Shaw of Edward street is spending the week-end and holiday with friends in Provi-

Alex. Shearer of Hilliard street, with his family, are enjoying a motor trip around Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Tingley of 20 Phelps Road are on a motor trip to New York via the Storm King highway. They will visit the Rev. and Mrs. N. D. Mac-Donald of Montclair, N. J. The later is a sister of Mrs. Tingley.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Vernon street are absent on a motor trip over the Bear Mountain route to the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coseo of North Main street are spending the week-end and holiday at their old home in Oswego, N. Y.

Mrs, Robert Phillips Sr. of Middle Turnpike, and Christine Phillips, Evelyn Friche, Louis Phillips and Frederick Smith, left yesterday for New Jersey. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips Jr. in time with relatives in Newark, Jersey City, Bradley Beach, Iselin, N. J., also Irvington, N. J.

Leo Diana of Oak street and Frank Donadio of Center street will motor via Bear Mountain Bridge and Hudson river to New York City where they will spend the week-end and holider visiting the various resorts in that locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Damman and Richard Damman of Now York City, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cole of 34 Li-

A meeting of the Masonic Build-Mrs. Mary C. Smith of the Cen- ing Fund committee will be held in ennial apartments. Miss Gladys F. A. Verplanck's office at 5 p. m. and George Smith are at the fami- Wednesday, September 8. The cottage at Chapman Beach, architect, Walter T. Arnold, will be

In another column will be found the list of nominations for town officers, to be voted on Tuesday, September 14.

A postal received at this office from Miss Hattie E. Strickland, assistant to Town Clerk Sam Turkington, states that she read the Herald in the Connecticut building at the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia. The paper has been sent to the exposition daily since the latter part of May and Manchester visitors will find it on file there.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

John Shapiro of 15 Asworth street, well known local fruit dealer, will be married tomorrow evening in the Emanuel Temple in Hartford to Miss Yetta Schwartz of Hartford.

Labor Day the newlyweds will leave for a two week honeymoon trip which will include visits to Paterson, N. J. and will spend some | New City, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington.

Upon their return the future Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro plan to reside in Manchester. Mr. Shapiro will continue his present bu ...ess.

THREE LOCAL TEACHERS WORK IN SOUTH WINDSOR

Three local young women are on the faculty of the South Windsor schools which convene Wednesday. Miss E. Mae Lathrop will be assistant principal in the Wapping

Mrs. Edith Boody, former native of Wapping but of late of Manches ter resident, will teach second and third grades at the Wapping school. the same school.

HOLDS DRIVER GUILTY

Pekar, 19, was today held criminal- dents in other years. ly responsible by Coroner John J. Phelan for the death of five of his lists of the students for each course ing of August 25-when his car call the roll the first thing when crashed into a tree while he was the students enter their roome trying to take a curve at forty or Wednesday when school begins, fifty miles an hour. Fckar and This scheme whereby both teachers serious condition.

CHEAP CAT TO FEED EATS ONLY POTATOES

Did you ever hear of a cat that would eat nothing but potatoes? And drink nothing but water. A strange animal

But there is such a cat, and right here in Manchester. It is owned by James Fallon of Eldridge street, and it's name is "Tippy." "Tippy" will have nothing to do with meat, milk, or other such foods that every other cat relishes. "Tippy" will eat nothing but potatoes.

It makes no difference to her whether or not the potatoes are raw, or boiled; with skins on or not. If the potatoes have their jackets on them, she rolls them on the floor until the skin gets loose, and then takes them off. And she will drink nothing but water. She's an admirer of Mr.

TO LOSE NO TIME REOPENING SCHOOL

Work to Start At Once In South End Instead of Settling Down for Week

Efficiency is going to be the slogan at'the South Manchester High school during the coming school year which starts next week Wednesday judging from information given out today by Principal Clarence P. Quimby. In previous years it has been the custom to hold half-day sessions the first two days and make adjustments in the afternoons, with the result that it required nearly a week before school was really functioning. This year it will be different.

The High school will commence full-day sessions the first day of school. Assignments for studies will be given out on Wednesday and recitations will be held Thursday. This scheme has been made possible only by long hours of work on the part of Principal Quimby, Vice-Principal Ralph H. Proctor and Mr. Quimby's private secretary, Miss Eleanor Rogers. This trio has been engaged in preschool work for several weeks.

A Contrast. In striking contrast to arrangements of previous years, each pupil Miss Florence Wheaton will al- will receive a card bearing his so teach second and third grades in | course and listing the time and places of all classes. He will be able to tell immediately from his card where he is due at all hours IN BRIDGEPORT CRASH of the day. This will do away with the hundreds of questions Bridgeport, Sept. 4 .- William which have been asked by the stu-

The teachers also will receive companions at Nichols on the morn- and each period and will be able to Stanley Alechnowitz, the two sur- and students receive detailed invivors of he disarter are still in a formation immediately will insure swinging the schools into complete operation the first day.

Small Increase. The enrollment this year at the High school will probably show a slight decrease, Principal Quimby said today. He added that the advance registration shows 760 names. He expects this number will dwindle to about 725 by the time school begins. The increase will not be so much in the freshmen class as it will be in the "holdback" sophomore and junior stu-

There will be nine new teachers in the High school. Eight of these immediately after school Since that time one more name has been added, that of Miss Jennie Tript, a graduate of Boston University, who has had eight years of teaching experience in Maine. She will be instructor in freshman English. The complete list of nineteen teachers will be published in tomorrow's Heralda

Stuart Vennard of 17 Lilac street, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter in Astoria, L. I.

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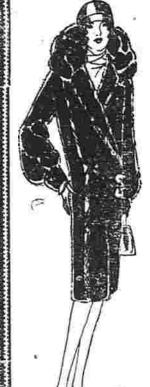
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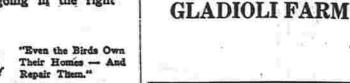
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The Same Story

Each year I have advised those needing heating systems to have the work done in the Summer months. Each year some take notice, have the work done when it does not have to be rushed and are ready when cold weather comes.

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