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48 DIE IN FILM FIRE IN IRISH **VILLAGE SHOW**

Huge Tragedy Overwhelms Little Hamlet as Picture Reels Blaze Up in Wooden Garage Loft.

Drumcolliher, Ireland, Sept. 7 .-Deadly silence prevails in this stricken "lage, broken only by the tramp of feet, sobs and an occosional hysterical shrick as attempts are made to identify the dead of a disastrous fire in the improvised motion picture theatre

The cinema entertainment was to have been given in a loft over a frame garage and about 200 persons had assembled for the unacc: stomed entertainment. Before the showing of the picture began the films caught fire and the audience was trapped. Practically all those who did not lose their lives

were injured. The charred remains of fortyeight bodies lie in coffins in houses and stores and all day a continval procession of relatives and day of the pre-election political friends filed before these bodies, striving to identify them from rosaries or trinkets which were found

Only Six Identified Thus far only six of the fortyeight bodies have been identified. Priests are conducting a census co the village and its environs striving to determine definitely who is

among the dead. Several hundred villagers gathered in a mass meeting in the public square today and debated the question of burying all the victims in one communal grave.

ed against a man named Ford, owner of the moving nicture machine, and of the place of exhibition. The machine is said to have been with- root. The campaign has been a out adequate protection.

Ford's house was stoned last right and all the windows broken. and the issue between the La Fol-Local police have placed Ford un- lette and anti-La Follette organizader arrest for his own safety and pending an official inquiry into the Lenroot is opposed by Gov. John J. cause of the disaster. The opera- Blaine, a political lieutenant of the tor of the machine, Downey, is al- late "Fighting Bob." so being detained.

President Arrives President Cosgrave arrived here today from Dublin and immediately went to the tiny village church where he heard a requiem mass for the victims of the directer. Later he attended the coroner's inquest. Evidence brought out at the in-

quest disclosed the absence of precautionary measures in connection with the establishment of the improved motion picture theatre.

and were held in custody during a sues. Bass is running as a simonweek's adjournment of the inquest. | pure Coolidge supporter. No Guard For Films. Ford testified at the inquest that

the operating machine was without fire protection and that films win, although there is a good deal after being taken from their cases

Patrick Downing, the operator, sobbing as he spoke, testified to the breaking out of the fire and the subsequent stampede.

When the first film caught fire," Ford said, "I tried to quench the flames, but was unsuccessful. Other reels of film then flared up and the people began their frantic rush for the door, under the projection machine. They were unable to get out."

Many facts of heroism were recounted at the inquest. One man, it was said, under the impression that his family was trapped in the burning hall, rushed in and perished in the flames. It developed later that his family was elsewhere and out of danger.

Drumcolliher is 36 miles southwest of Limerick City on the border of County Cork. The nearest fire department is at Limerick.

MARY K. BROWNE TURNS PRO FOR LENGLEN TOUR

Expected to Clean Up \$50,000 from Engagement Under Promoter Pyle.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Miss Mary K. Browne of Santa Monica, Cal. former national women's tennis champion and captain of the American team that brought the Wightturn professional today. She is York on October 9.

will be guaranteed \$15,000, with geles.

nearly \$50.000. men players will accompany Miss Atlantic to Pacific flight.

TWO YOUTHS CONFESS TO WRECKING TRAIN

Berlin, Sept, 7 .- Two youths of good family were arrested today charged with being responsible for the Hanover train wreck in which 21 persons were killed on August 19.

The pair are Otto Schlesinger, 21, a musician, and Willie Weber, 21, a merchant.

Weber's arrest took place after he had confessed the crime to his brother when they both paid a visit to the grave of their father. Schlesinger's arrest followed.

PRIMARY BATTLES IN 4 STATES TODAY

Wisconsin and New Hampshire Contests Over Senatorships Uncertain.

Wa-hington, Sept. 7 .- Upwards of two million voters are marching to the polls today in widely scattered sections of the country to settle primary contests involving five seats in the United States Senate, and a multitude of lesser offices.

In many respects it is the biggest season. From New Hampshire, in New England, to Wisconsin, in the mid-west, and out to Nevada and Arizona, in the far southwest, the

balloting is in progress. In three of the states, Wisconsin, New Hampshire and Nevada, the contests are sharp and the results may have far-reaching effect on the make-up of the seventeenth Congress. In the other two, Massachusetts and Arizona, the principal fireworks will be reserved until No-

Wisconsin Fight Close Political leaders in both parties are chiefly interested in the outcome of Wisconsin, where the La-Follette organization is hard after the scalp of Senator Irvine L. Lenbitter one, even in a state noted for the warmth of its political contests, tions is likely to be close. Senator

Lenroot has been savagely attacked for his leadership in the World Court fight in the Senate, and for his general record of supporting the legislative policies of the Coolidge administration, as opposed to the principles of "La Fol-

In New Hampshire, there is a keen contest between Senator George H. Moses, one of the original irreconcilables, and ex-Governor Robert P. Bass, who has attack-Ford and the motion picture op- ed Moses for straying off the Coolerator, gave evidence at the inquest | idge reservation on a variety of is-

lette progressivism."

Fear Women's Vote The prevailing opinion among capital politicians is that Moses will of uheasiness among his friends lay on a table near lighted can- and supporters as to how the wom-

an vote will go. In Nevada there is a double-bar relled contest. Senator Tasker L. Oddie, Republican, is opposed for nomination by ex-Congressman Ed Roberts. The outcome is said to

be in doubt. Among the Nevada Democrats there is also a contest for the Senatorial nomination with Raymond T. Baker, former director of the mint, favored to win.

In Massachusetts the nomination of Senator William M. Butler by the Republicans, and of ex-Senator David I. Walsh by the Democrats. is merely a formal prelude to the spectacular battle which they will

wage in November. Both Unopposed The opposition to Walsh and Butler today is either negligible or non-existent. The primaries there will be held a week from today. In Arizona, Senator Cameron has no opposition for renomination by the republicans. There are two candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination-Rep.

Hayden and Charles H. Rutherford.

Hayden is favored to win.

TWO GIRLS LEAVE HUB ON AIR TRIP TO COAST N. E. MILL MAN TELLS

Publicity Stunt Winners Start for Los Angeles as Passengers in Airplane.

Boston, Sept. 7 .- Bearing the man cup back from England, will greetings of Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Mayor George S. Bates, of meeting with Charles C. Pyle, pro- Salem, and the Salem Chamber of moter, to formally sign a contract Commerce to California, Miss Marwith him to appear in exhibition garet C. Sheehan, Manchester, matches with Mile. Suzanne Leng- N. H., and Miss Helen A. Park, len in the latter's tour of the Brooklyn, N. Y., today "hopped off" United States, beginning in New from the East Boston airport in an airplane piloted by Lieutenant a modification of the prohibition The queen, according to White the voyage. It is reported that Miss Browne "Eddie" Connerton for Los An-

five per cent. of the profits. It is A crowd estimated at 15,000 per-estimated that the tour will net her sons wished the party "bon voy"If the country could be put on suites on this liner were engaged ous suites available, but they were Several of the more seriously in Browne and Mile. Lenglen on the The girls won the trip in a pub-tour, Pyle state, licity contest,

SIMPSON SAYS STEVENS' ALIBI IS "CRACKED"

Promises New Arrest in Hall-Mills Case But Won't Say Whether It Is to Be That of Brother Henry.

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 7 .- Another arrest in connection with the Hall-Mills murder is believed imminent today, following a guarded statement by Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson.

The prosecutor made two remarks, which he refused to admit had a connection. They were: "Henry Stevens' alibi has been cracked.'

"Another arrest is expected Henry Stevens, brother of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and Willie Stevens, and cousin of Henry Carpender, the trio now charged with the murder, has been under heavy guard at his home in Lavalette for some days, although as yet no warrant has been issued.

Many Discrepancies. At the time of the double murder four years ago Stevens said he had a perfect alibi, namely that he had been fishing on the night of the killings with some friends fifty miles away from New Brunswick. however, the authorities Now, have found a number of discrepancies, they say, in the stories told

by Henry's friends. Also another witness is said to have been found who links the name of "a third man" directly with the crime, and also substantiates the story of Mrs. Gibson, the 'pig woman," whose testimony resulted in the three arrests already

month, Mrs. Hall, who is free on bail, retains her confidence in her ultimate exoneration. The thing which seems to worry her most, she revealed, is the international publicity she has received. Like Goldfish.

"It's like being a goldfish in a glass bowl," she admitted with smile. And she deplored the belief among certain people that she is a woman of granite.

plained. "However, I'll make the best of it that I can."

SOLEMN RITES FOR VALENTINO HELD

Heard by Thousands Outside the Church.

Hollywood mausoleum.

Michael J. Mullins. Only about 500 could be seated

mass for the dead reached thou- than fifty special agents and coast Bessie Simon; Mrs. Marie Adamas, sands of worshippers gathered in guards to danger in the thick woods 32; Benjamin .. aness, :6; Ralph by a squad of a dozen New Britain silent groups outside.

With her was Alberto Guglielmi, ed offender. brother of Valentino.

Following the singing of the NONE WILL SPONSOR MEX mass, Richard Bonelli, baritone of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, Valentino in song.

Miss Marion Davies, John W. Con- proposals for reform. sidine, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. George Ullman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price, James R. Quirk and many others were together.

Honorary pallbearers were Cecil B. DeMille, Douglas Fairbanks, Samuel Goldwyn, Jesse L. Lasky, William S. Hart, Mack Sennett, Louis B. Mayer and Hal E. Roach.

COOLIDGE HE'S 'MOIST'

E. P. Charlton Urges Modification of Dry Laws in White Pines Visit.

York wet leader, in recommending even Queen Marie. law. He was Earle P. Charlton, Star officials, made inquiries about Two other women players and six net players will accompany Miss are and Mile. Lenglen on the Browne and Mile. Lenglen on the our, Pyle state,

The young women are the better off," he said, "and I think lesser accommodations and has now a coerced into engage."

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The money that would buy Rex, stalwart police dog, from the Kleckner family at Clark's Lake, Mich., hasn't been minted yet. When 18-monthsold Millicent Kleckner fell into the lake a few days ago, Rex plunged in after her and swam ashore with her dress clamped in his teeth.

GET 5 DRY AGENTS IN BIG S. C. RAID

But despite the apparent progress made in the case in the past Yamacraw Used in Landing Torrential Rains Take 11 Party for Mop-up of Hell Hole Booze Area.

Yamacraw, crack Coast Guard cut- sleven persons are known to be new and direct freight outlet, academy at Segovia, extending to ter, sailed out of Charleston harbor dead, and at least five others misstoday leaving behind forty miles of ing, as a result of a terrific storm thracite region to the New England and premeditated action the govless an ordinary woman, but that extremely arid territory, with a which late yesterday flooded parts states. Bituminous coal fields in ernment was able to prevent the is not picturesque enough," she explained. "However, I'll make the stills bettered memories of a completely stopped traffic. Fifty West Virginia will also be tapped they could effect any change in the stills, battered memories of a co- persons are known to have been in- through the Shippenburg gateway. public order. ordinated federal land liquor raid jured. which ended in the arrest of 38 per-

ordinator of the southeast and col- cause of the storm. lector of customs at Savannah, was going back to Savannah with other Requiem Mass at Hollywood Is rying through one of the most caused a landslide in the Culver sweeping raids in the history of cut of the B. M. T. subway line.

Not Shot Fired. the lost "location" today-a golden government-they caused the arrest came in contact with the third rail. state dry officers, and completely were injured. Requiem high mass was chanted mopped dry the notorious Hell Hole over the body in the Church of the section of Berkeley county, which politan area are: Good Shepherd by Rev. Father previously stood out as a moonshining and bootleg haven.

in the church. The chant of the days and nights and exposed more Antoinette Szymanski, 35; Mrs. Front street garage. of Hell Hole, not a single shot was Crews; Gus La Rucco, 30; Stanley policemen last night swept down Pola Negri, wearing a black veil fired, and not a single man was in- Czubeck, 49 and Ralph Becklein, upon the Italian Colony of New and dressed in somber mourning, jured, except for one who broke his 5. sat near the flower-banked casket. hand wresting a gun from an alleg-

and a fellow-countryman of the stitutional reforms, proposed by the burst, flooding two towns, destroydead actor, paid final tribute to Catholic Episcopate, are pigeon- ing two bridges and driving 100 feud. Tiralongo and some friends holed in congress today because no families from their homes. Valentino's closest friends sat in deputy or senator has been found Mrs. Sarh Caver, 56, who lived road, Saturday, and robbed of \$46. group together near the coffin. who is willing to sponsor these in a houseboat, was drowned in the

livered the proposals to the con- and drowned.

TERRIFIC DELUGE COSTS N. Y. MILLION

Lives - Staten Island the public interest. It is understood to Reservoir Goes Out.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 7 .- The New York, Sept. 7 .- At least

Trains, trolleys and subways sons, and the seizure of 106,000 were still jammed today, bringing gallons of mash and 910 gallons of home those who spent the three day holiday in the country and M. O. Dunning, prohibition co- were unable to return last night be-

Slide In Subway. The worst episode of the storm high prohibition officials after car- occurred when the rushing waters South Carolina and the southeast. | partly burying a train and throwing the crowded cars into complete From two angles, the operations darkness. Two men leaped out of

Emily Barrett, 53; Miss Ruth Barberi, of this city. Although the raids lasted for three Floren, 28, Brockton, Mass.; Mrs. was killed in a desperate fight in a

Million Loss

The damage caused by the storm is estimated at almost \$1,000,000. Late last evening a dam holding CONSTITUTION CHANGES. in check the waters of five ponds in Mexico City, Sept. 7 .- The con- New Brighton, Staten Island,

roposals for reform.

flood and Mrs. Emily Barrett was death. Tiralongo, police say, sought their aid, and so was slain. gress and they were immediately Highways and transit lines, block-

ed directly and indirectly by the every right and liberty for the 000 home-coming vacationists for 5 KILLED, 50 INJURED The proposed reforms demand rain, delayed approximately 2,000,-

Queen Marie Can't Come Yet: Yankees Have All Royal Suites

Paris, Sept. 7.—Queen Marie of | Louis Dreyfus has engaged one parture for the United States, be-White Pine Camp, N. Y., Sept. 7. liners are already engaged by cel their reservations. Another presidential visitor, this Americans who have thus far

"If the country could be put on suites on this liner were engaged ous suites available, but they were

Roumania has postponed her de- of the royal suites on the Majestic tomorrow and Mr. and Mrs. Wilthing less than a royal suite, and sounded out by the steamship offi- and at least fifty others injured. the royal suites on the larges cials but were not disposed to can-These two suites comprise two

> room. Each suite costs \$5,900 for Queen Marie insisted that she

FOR LINK WITH **NEW ENGLAND** Penn. System Leads Fight

RUADS BATTLE

on Lease of Lehigh and N E. to Reading-Is Freight Key to This Section.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Around a 219-mile railroad, extending from l'amaqua, Pa., to Campbell Hall, N. Y., will center one of the biggest railroad fights the Interstate Commerce Commission has encountered since it rejected the Van Sweringen billion dollar railroad merger.

This became known today when the commission gave notice that it would conduct hearings, beginning tomorrow, on the application of the Philadelphia and Reading to acquire control of the Lehigh and trackage arrangements.

freight movement, was a prize for Primo de Rivera, Spanish premier, which five great railroad systems explains the situation in Spain as it angled for months and which the now exists. Reading finally landed. The lease was confirmed last June by directors of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., which owns the entire stock of the road. The lease, however, must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission and it will be before that body that a big fight will be waged to prevent federal approval.

Penn. Leads Fight. The Pennsylvania system will vene. Other roads will lend assistance, basing their opposition on the fact that the Lehigh and New England under the protecting wing of the Reading would be inimical to the Reading would be inimical to the movel the roads will lend assistance, basing their opposition on the conditionally.

The ring-leaders of the movel ment will be judged by special military tribunals, which will decide the movel of the defense counsel.

It is understood the Reading will who were responsible and fix the pay an annual rental of \$1,069,000 measure of their guilt. for the property, which is regarded navy took the least part in the proas extremely low in view of the test, nor did the officers or soldiers value of the property.

lease, it will give the Reading a violently Saturday at the artillery through connecting lines, from Phil- other regiments by Sunday mornadelphia and the Pennsylvania an-

MURDERER'S GETAWAY

New Britain Man Taken as Abettor of Killer in a Hartfor Hi-jack Crime.

Hartford, Sept. 7 .- Growing out to continue his vacation. Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 7 .- Ru- here rated high on the list of en- windows in the ensuing panic and of the murder here on Sunday of dolph Valentino was on his way to forcement victories of the federal were immediately killed when they Carmelo Tiralongo, of Torrington, local police today have in custody couch-crypt in the marble-walled of five alleged corrupt federal and Forty other persons on the train Carmelo Boungiovanni, of New Britain, who is charged with having The known dead in the metro- aided Tiralongo's slayer to escape. The police here charge that the Mrs. Sarah Carver, 56; Mrs. murder was committed by Casare

Two Hartford detectives aided Britain and raided a tenement house at 56 Beaver street where Boungiovanni lived. In the New Britain house were

both blood stained. According to the police the murder grew out of a rum running were held up on the Thomaston The hold-up men warned them not to tell the police, under threat of

found a towel and a man's scarf,

One Train Plunges Into Another as it Stands at Chicago Suburban Station.

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- Inquiries were under way today to fix responsibility for a disastrous wreck on the Chicago and Northwestern failroad illuess. Brooks was the personal liam Clapp have engaged the other. here last night in which five percause she refuses to travel in any- It is understood, that they were sons are known to have been killed The wreck occurred when a fast

southbound suburban train crashed rear-on into a crowded south-bound time a large employer, today joined shown no inclination to give up the bedrooms, three baths, a drawing excursion train while the latter was with Senator Wadsworth. New regal splendor of these suites for room, a veranda, and a wardrobe unloading passengers at Clybourn station, inside the Chicago city

The last two coaches of the exvice-president of the Woolworth passage on the Majestic, which sails must have the best accommodations cursion train were telescoped by

RUSS WOMAN DIPLOMAT GETS MEXICAN POST.

Mexico City, Sept. 7 .- Soviet Russia is sending a woman diplomat to Mexico. Mme. Alexandrea Kollontai, one of the leaders of the Russian revolution which overthrew Czar Nicholas, has been named minister to Mexico, succeeding Stanislaus Postkowsky. She will be the first woman diplomat ever accredited to Mexico.

Ambassador Postkowsky is leaving immediately for Russia and his successor will arrive in

ARTILLERY'S COUP IN SPAIN FIZZLES

Remainder of Army Fails to mer alien property custodian, op-Back Up Corps in Revolt; Judge Mack. Mutineers Surrender.

A revolt of artillery officers in Spain, which threatened not only New England by lease and other the Rivera government but the throne of King Alfonso, has broken This apparently insignificant down, the mutinous artillery offiroad which is devoted largely to cers having surrendered. General

> By GEN. PRIMO DE RIVERA, Spanish Prime Minister. the artillery corps was a protest and Jess Smith, intimate friend of against the royal decree of June 6,

concerning promotions. It was not revolutionary in character nor was it a rebellion against the acts of the government. Failing to win the support of public opinion, which condemns atlead the fight, having been granted leave by the commission to interleave by the commission to inter-vene. Other roads will lend assist-

Neither the regular army nor If the commission approves the of the artillery reserve participate. ing. However, due to energetic

> I have received telegrams and letters from all parts of Spain, from citizens of all classes, assuring the government that they are behind it in its efforts to maintain peace and its own prestige and power, and condemning the artillery actual state of serenity and well-

being of our country. Today we hold a cabinet meeting under the presidency of the king who will leave shortly afterwards

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U. S. CONSUL AT HORTA **WORKING IN KITCHEN**

Not for Change of Job But Because There Are No Safe Houses Left in Town.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- American onsular business in Horta 's being conducted from a small kitchen, which also serves as living quarters, Horace Remillard, American consul, advised the state department today. He did not say whether the consulate had been destroyed or had been made unsafe by the re-

cent earthquakes. All dwellings in Horta are unsafe for occupancy, and requests have been sent to Lisbon for portable houses, Remillard said. He asked for two of the portable buildings, one for use as an office, the other as a dwelling.

More Tremors Lisbon, Sept. 7 .- New earthquakes have been felt in Horta, ac-IN ILLINOIS WRECK day. Although slight they have also of New London, who were inthrown the population into fresh

> NEGRO VALET TO FIVE PRESIDENTS PASSES.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Major Arthur Brooks, Negro valent at the turn in the highway, with which he White House for many years, died was not familiar, and went into a at his home here today after a long tree at a spot that has been the servant of five presidents, Roosevelt, His truck was completely demolish-Taft, Wilson, Harding and Cool- ed.

Recently President Coolidge said SUES MAN FOR BITING of him: "He is one of the finest men I know."

NO TAX REDUCTION AT

Several of the more seriously in
1927, and meeting of the Third 23rd, last, he was coerced into en-

AIL TO GET A JUROR IN TRIAL OF DAUGHERTY

Former Attorney-General in Fine Health- Is the First Cabinet Member to Face Criminal Trial.

New York, Sept. 7,-Trial of Harry M. Daughorty, former attorney general of the United States, and Col. Thomas W. Miller, forened today in federal court before

The defendants, both officials during the Harding administration, are charged with conspiracy to defraud the government through accepting \$891,000 in Liberty bonds and \$50,000 in cash to "arrange the recovery of \$7,000,000 in assot; by the American Metals Compary, a Swiss concern of German

Fail to Get Juror The morning session passed without the acceptance of a single juror. Fifteen men were questioned

and five definitely rejected. Two other men formerly named in the indictments, John T. King, Republican leader of Bridgeport, Daugherty, are both dead. Smith killed himself in 1923.

Daugherty, the first cabinet mem-

ber ever to stand accused before

groomed and in the best of health. He had a seat opposite his counsel, Max D. Steuer. As the talesmen were examined the former attorney general whittled at a pencil and gazed casually about the room.

Mrs. Miller in Court Col. Miller, his ruddy complexion showing little trace of a recent illness at his home in Wilmington, Del., following an accident, sat beside his wife, a pretty, dark-haired

little woman. Miller's counsel, William Travers Jerome, Col. William Rand and fremer Judge Robert S. Johnstone, sat opposite him.

Suspend For Jewish Holidays Judge Mack announced that beause of Jewish holidays there will be no sessions on Thursday of this week and Friday of next, but that court would be held Saturday. United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner came into the courtroom

with his assistant, Kenneth F. Simpson, who gathered much information on the case in Germany, and who is credited with work which resulted in the May indictforeign nations a false idea of the ments, superceding those of October, 1925. in which neither Daugherty nor King were named.

> specifically charge bribery, but merely the acceptance of money and bonds to arrange the return (f assets to the Swiss company. Curious Turned Away The courtroom was packed with talesmen, witnesses, court attendants and newspapermen. All those not having some

The latter indictment does not

seekers were turned away disap-When court, was adjourned for lunch it was freely predicted that at least two days would be required

to complete the panel.

connection with the case were bar-

red, and huge crowds of curiosity

KILLED AT FATEFUL S. WINDHAM SPOT

New Londoner Dies, 2 Hurt at Point Where Many Road Crashes Have Happened.

Willimantic, Sept. 7 .- Philip Severin, 43. of New London, died in St. Joseph's hospital here at noon today as the result of injuries he received yesterday when a two-ton truck he was driving crashed into a tree at South Windham. Miss Mary Kostenko and Max Forader, jured in the same accident, are reported as resting comfortably ct the hospital. Philip Leyent, a fourth victim, has gone to his New London home.

Severin, driving on the Norwich-Willimantic road, failed to make a scene of innumerable accidents.

HIM IN AN AUTOMOBILE

Bridgeport, Sept. 7 .- Maurice O'Donnell, of Noroton, wants dam-NEXT CONGRESS SESSION ages of \$5,000 from Matthew St. Charles, of Stamford. Mr. O'Don-Washington, Sept. 7 .- Maturity nell has brought a suit in the Supeof short time obligations aggregat- rior court here in which he

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Am Sugar Ref. 751/4	75	75
Am Tel & Tel.146 1/2	746	1463
Anaconda 50 1/2	501/4	501
Am Smelting .144%	144	1443
Am Loc108%	107 %	1083
Am Car F'dry.102%	10116	1023
Atchison159 %	15736	1583
B & O109 %	109	1091
Beth Steel 'B' 47%	47 %	473
Chandler 16	15 34	15
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Order of Vasa. Invitations have Gokitis, both of Homestead Park. and son Clayton of Amsterdam, ton, who was with him, was fatally Supreme Master Albert N. Jacobson pavement. Harry McCormick, of stand. of Boston, Mass., Supreme Secre- 208 Charter Oak street, who was The Reo truck driver evidently police had no trace of them. tary A. M. Anderson of Waterbury, nearby, picked up the child. Exam- did not see the Buick until he was Doctor Johannes Hoving of New ination at a local physician's office almost up to it. In attempting to Doctor Johannes Hoving of New York City, Mrs. Helga Vangenberg of Mrs. William Carr struck the Buick and demolished the City of City, Mrs. Helga Vangenberg of Mrs. William Carr struck the Buick and demolished the City of City, Mrs. Helga Vangenberg of Mrs. William Carr struck the Buick and demolished the City of City, Mrs. Helga Vangenberg of Mrs. William Carr struck the Buick and demolished the City of City, Mrs. Helga Vangenberg of Mrs. William Carr struck the Buick and demolished the City of City, Mrs. Helga Vangenberg of Mrs. William Carr struck the Buick and demolished the City of City, Mrs. Helga Vangenberg of Mrs. William Carr struck the Buick and demolished the City of City of City, Mrs. Helga Vangenberg of Mrs. William Carr struck the Buick and demolished the City of City of City, Mrs. Helga Vangenberg of Mrs. William Carr struck the Buick and demolished the City of City of City, Mrs. Helga Vangenberg of Mrs. William Carr struck the Buick and demolished the City of Ci Portland, Ore., and Carl J. Rolan- experience. der of Worcester, Mass., members of the executive committee of the supreme lodge.

The officers of the Connecticut District Lodge, No. 1, will present the local lodge with the first prize for taking in the largest number of new members during the year.

An orchestra will furnish music for dancing and a light luncheon will be served to which all members of the lodge or of the order are most cordially invited. The meeting will begin promptly

at 8 o'clock at Orange hall. The committee in charge of the arrangements assures everyone a good time.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. South Windsor announce the en- ed as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane of gagement of their daughter Miss by her brother, E. Evans Phreaner, to Koehler's guilt.

Assistant Prosecution Emily Lane to Walden V. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P

Collins of Wapping.

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ENJOY a Big League ball game for take a boat trip to Bedloe's Island (Statue of Liberty.)

Sunday Sept. 12

Lv. Rockville . . 6.30 a.m. Manchester . . 6.52 a.m. 7.45 a.m. Due New York (*G.C.T.)10.15 a.m.

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FROM CAR—UNHURT

Only 14 Months Old; When Crash Comes is Thrown tin, foreman of the State Highway from Mother's Arms.

A fourteen-months-old child was yesterday. When Patrolman John death.

home at No. 158. Mr. Wilson turn- court, that Koehler was guilty.

LUNDEN-PHREANER

A quiet wedding took place at home of Rev. and Mrs. Edward P. Meda, was united in marriage to the part of Koehler. David A. Lunden of Hartford, formerly of Providence, R. I. and son

of Mrs. J. E. Lunden of that city. The bride was attended by her dison as matron of honor. Henry

he ceremony being performed by her father, in the presence of the immediate familion. The decorations of the home were ferns and

white hydrangeas. The bride wore ecru lace over oneydew satin with a corsage of oridal roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore a ress of old rose georgette and her orsage was of Ward roses.

Miss Mary F. Clarke of Boston, Mara., an intimate friend of the bride, presided at the piano. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunden left early

GRISWOLD-BROWN.

lah Brown, daughter of Mr. and and Thornton Griswold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Griswold of Gris- wife about the accident she advised ed by the Rev. C. C. Rowlinson of bride and bridegroom.

The attendants were Miss Leona town, and Justin Nevers of South Windsor.

bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore Alice blue Canton crepe and carried an arm

bouquet of pink roses. in the day for an automobile trip Sergeant John Crockett on Oak to Canada and other places of in- street last night for intoxication, terest. On their return they will He pleaded guilty and paid a fine live in Griswoldville.

The bride was formerly a stenographer in the office of the E. E. Hilliard company at Buckland and made her home with the Misses Palmer. She was a popular member of the younger set at the north end of the town.

FOUR CARS CRASH

IN ODD ACCIDENT

An odd accident involving four automobiles occurred on Hartford Road shortly before midnight last gold watch, and the winner was night. None of the persons was injured and the machines were only slightly damaged. Daniel L. Carroll, of 115 West

street, was driving his Studebaker

112 Baker street, Hartford. Behind sedan in which Edward Hogan, of ning this Guessing Competition and them was following a Whippet 65 West street was the operator. Approaching the three machines was a Chevrolet touring car operated by W. E. Shaw, of 37 Hungerford street, Hartford. It is said the driver of the car in tow, turned out too far and in doing so collided with the passing Whippet which

was turned into the car coming in Sergeant Crockett investigated.

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FOUR ESCAPE INJURY; HOLD LOCAL MAN DRIVER HEAVILY FINED

Local Man's Testimony Helps Convict Ellington Man for

Testimony given by Don C. Hat-Department, was largely responsible for the conviction of an Ellington man on a charge of reckless driving yesterday morning in the local police court. The charge was the outgrowth of an automobile achurled from her mother's arms to cident near Bissell's switch in Oakthe pavement but miraculously es- land at 11:30 Saturday morning in which one man was killed and ancaped injury in an unusual auto- which four Hartford persons nar-

child sucking a lolly-pop and guilty in court yesterday but was South Manchester. His name is found guilty and fined \$50 and all right but the address is 89 Spen-The accident occurred in front costs by Judge Raymond A. John-cer street. of Magnell's store at the South son. The fine and costs amounted According to the Hartford police

who investi-led the accident told were implicated in the murder but noon Saturday, September 4 at the the court that his measurements they may be material witnesses in Phreaner of 50 Woodbridge street, which to pass. He termed the ac- trouble is concerned which led up when their youngest daughter, cident as absolute recklessness on to the Hartford murder.

Don Hattin then testified that he Sidgreaves of Providence, R. I. act- and saw the crash. His testimony wife of James Uliano, who owns

Apparently the people of Manchester were well behaved over the holiday for there were only two cases in the Manchester police court this morning. Carl E. Custer, because of

accident he met with at Main street and Hartford road, when the car before the police court this morn- circles. ing on the charge of driving while in the afternoon by automobile for under the influence of liquor. He not known how Lombardo fared a tour of the White Mountains. pleaded not guilty. He was arrest- with the Waterbury police. Inon their return they will live at | ed by Officer Hart after he had in-104 Pogers street, Hartford, the vestigated the case later. The ofbridegroom bring an examiner with ficer did not see Custer at that the Travelers Insurance Company. time. The accident occurred about 11:30 last night while he was on his way home. He admitted that he cut the corner too close and Of interest to many Manchester struck the pole. Custer said he people is the wedding of Miss Beu- wanted to report the accident to the police and went down to the Mrs. Holden Brown of Andover, silk mills in search of an officer. When he arrive home and told his woldville, which took place Satur- him to call Captain Schendel which day afternoon at the home of the he did. Later he was placed under bride. The ceremony was perform- arrest at his home and brought to the police station. Captain Schen-Wethersfield in the presence of del testified that he was under the the immediate relatives of the influence of liquor and so did Dr. Holmes who was called to examine him. Custer maintained he was of beer during the day. None of the officers had seen him at the match and carried a shower time of the accident, there was the influence of liquor at the time it occurred. Judge Johnson therefore found him not guilty.

Carl Anderson was arrested of \$10 and costs.

OPEN FORUM

WATCH AWARDED

Eritor The Herald: The Center Flute Band in connection with their "Fifers and Drummers Field Day" held here on August 6th and 7th, held a guessing competition on a \$50 Hamilton Miss Winifred Ellis, 27 Main street, Northfield, Vermont, (formerly a teacher in the Freshman grade in this town). The prize has been delivered and was purchased from Mr. Donnelly, jewler at the Center. coupe occupied by Clayton Davis of I hereby enclose Miss Ellis's etter which I trust you will publish, in all fairness to the committee run-

> Respectfully yours, JOHN TURKINGTON. 27 Main street, .

Northfield, Vermont. August 3, 1926. To the Stop Watch Committee Center F. Band: I thank the committee very cordially for the beautiful watch which came to me last week. I am very much pleased with it, and con-

gratulate you on the strict honesty with which your competition was evidently conducted. Sincerly yours, WINIFRED ELLIS.

Mrs. Fred Warner of Spruce GEORGE F. DOUGHERTY, street spent the week-end with her service. mother in Norwich,

IN MURDER CASE

Oakland Accident Saturday. Paul Lombardo of Spencer Street Is Turned Over to the Waterbury Police.

As the result of a stabbing affray in Hartford on Sunday morning in other fatally injured, a Manchester mobile accident on Main street rowly escaped injury and possible man is being held today by the Waterbury police. He gave his McGlinn arrived at the scene Otto Koehler, the driver of the name to the Hartford police as shortly afterward, he found the Reo Speedwagon, pleaded not Paul Lombardo, of 89 Spring street,

End. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wil- to \$64.92. The evidence brought a number of men gathered in front will be the specker at the Kiwanis son and their child had just come out at court proved without a par- of a garage on Front street, Hart- luncheon tomorrow noon at the down Eldridge street from their ticle of doubt, in the opinion of the ford, on Sunday morning. Cesare Hotel Sheridan. His subject will Barbieri, 'a Hartford marketman, be "Some Aspects of Hygiene." W. ed south on Main street and then It appears that Koehler was driv- called out to Carmalo Taralongo, of W. Robertson will furnish the atswung his Ford touring car around ing toward Manchester with a load Torrington, who was in the garage tendance prize. with the intention of stopping at of barrels of scrap meat. The car to come out and "fight it out." The into which he crashed was parked trouble seemed to be over some was struck by a Nash touring car It was a new 1926 Buick sedan. In to accept the challenge and then ions fied. Up until noon today the and Monday nights.

it. The extent of damage to the week when a gang of hijackers held Patrolman McGlinn investigated Buick is estimated at \$1269. Des- up some rum runners. A tip led parked near enough to the side of They were turned over to the the road and said he did not have Waterbury police to answer to the room to pass by. Sergeant Barron hold-up. It is not thought they

Is Known Here. Lombardo is fairly well known passed the parked car just before here although he spent most of his the accident and said he had plenty time in Hartford. The first known of room to spare. He saw the Reo of the family was when his sister sister, Mrs. Nina P. Behnke of Ad- or room to spare. He saw the rear through moved here from Hartford six years department at Cheney Brothers. the mi--- in the front of the car ago. She is Mrs. Mary Uliano, firmly convinced Judge Johnson as the Macaroni factory on Spruce Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Mrs. Uliano located in the Gorman War Veterans and Mary Bushnell brought before the police court to-James Rowland presented the case. block on Oak street, Paul was a Cheney auxiliary will hold their day were continued. has a brother; Joseph, who runs a Thursday evening, September 9 in little restaurant on Maple street, the Spr & 'sh War Veterans' room at and another brother, Frank, who the state armory. A large attendhas a police record in Hartford as a sace from both the camp and auxilrum runner. Paul, however, ac- lary is honed for as reports of the cording to those who know him, delegates to the national convenwas a very quiet young man. He tion at Des Moines will be given. never drank nor ever was engaged This was the largest convention evin rum running. For years he was er held. employed by a Hartford firm as a driver on an automobile truck. Up to his first arrest on Sunday, he he was driving ran into a pole, was had not been known in police

Up until press time today it was

HAS SPOUSE ARRESTED

Same Old Scene in Local Police Court Is Enacted on Labor

in the Manchester police court yesterday.

William Armstrong, of 52 Adams street, was fined \$15 and costs when Johnson for assaulting his wife. In pants. the wife's testimony, she said that she was sweeping the floor in the The broom came in conbedroom. tact with a bottle of booze. Her husband, who she says was partly

eral times, she told the court. She showed the marks on her Armstrong, accompanied by her two issued by Attorney H. O. Bowers. children, came to the police station to register a complaint. Sergeant GOVERNOR RETURNING Barron went to the house but the husband had left. Later in the evening Sergeant Crockett arrested Armstrong.

TEST ANSWERS

The following list of correct answers are to the questions appearing on the comics page: 1-Yak.

2-Artist. 3-Kentucky. 4-Greek: 5-Ibsen. 6-"Robinson Crusoe." 7-Animal. 8-Under water.

10-A mineral. ICKINLBY "AS WELL AS

9-Czar.

COULD BE EXPECTED" Martinsville, Ind., Sept. 7 .- Sen-

ator William B. McKinley of Illinois, near death here for the past week, was "resting as well as could be expected," according to word from Home Lawn sanitarium particulars were not filed.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Farr of Charter Oak street have returned home after spending a week at the Laurel, Saybrook Manor.

Miss Agnes Steven, well known to many local Kinf's Daughters, has been secured to give an illustrated lecture at the Second Con-gregational church Sunday school next Sunday. She will talk on 'Americanizing Americans." She will illustrate it with several lantern slides, and will tell of her work among the colored folks in Alabama. The program will take up the regular Sunday school hour and all interested in the work are invited to attend.

The High school orchestra will hold its first rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the High school assembly hall in preparation for assembly on Thursday.

Dr. Daniel E. Shea of Hartford

There will be modern dancing While he was turning the car, it side of the road by a fruit stand. booze running. Tarangolo refused at the Rainbow, on Bolton hill, tomorrow night, Bill Tasillo's or- were entertained at a house party today. coming up Main street in which it at the time of the crash were Mr. Barbleri rushed into the garage chestra will play. Mixed dancing over the holiday by Mrs. Stella Tel-Scandia Louge, No. 25, U. 17, Will be enjoyed Thursday night ford at her summer home in Putwill tonight celebrate its thirtieth and his companions. Tarangolo will be enjoyed Thursday night ford at her summer home in Putwith Al Behrend's orchestra. Bill ney, Vermont. Mrs. Telford was day in the faculty of the Eighth was stabbed to death and his with Al Behrend's orchestra. Bill ney, Vermont. Mrs. Telford was day in the faculty of the Eighth was stabbed to death and his companions. Tarangolo will be enjoyed Thursday night ford at her summer home in Putwas stabbed to death and his with Al Behrend's orchestra. Bill ney, Vermont. Mrs. Telford was day in the faculty of the Eighth was stabbed to death and his companions. Tarangolo will be enjoyed Thursday night ford at her summer home in Putwas stabbed to death and his companions. Tarangolo will be enjoyed Thursday night ford at her summer home in Putwas stabbed to death and his companions. Tarangolo will be enjoyed Thursday night ford at her summer home in Putwas stabbed to death and his companions. Tarangolo will be enjoyed Thursday night ford at her summer home in Putwas stabbed to death and his companions. Tarangolo will be enjoyed Thursday night ford at her summer home in Putwas stabbed to death and his new to the course of the stable will report for work toanniversary of the institution of the William, Alice Pancallo and Annie ford and Mrs. Samuel Shuttlework and the course of the stable will report for work toanniversary of the institution of the William and the course of the stable will report for work toanniversary of the institution of the William and the course of the stable will report for work toanniversary of the institution of the William and the course of the stable will report for work toanniversary of the institution of the William and the course of the stable will report for work toanniversary of the institution of the William and the course of the stable will report for work toanniversary of the institution of the will will be enjoyed Thursday night ford at her summer home in Puturday night for modern dancing. marriage to Robert D. Telford of of these will report for work to-Urder of vasa. Invitations have been sent to the Supreme Master, Oscar Olander of Chicago, Ill., Vice aged. The child was thrown to the car buying fruit at the tal. The slayer and his compan-Oscar Olander of Chicago, Ill., Vice aged. The child was thrown to the out of the car buying fruit at the tal. The slayer and his companthe popular dance hall Saturday month.

In working on the case, the Hart-Plains, Mass., was the guest of Mrs. George Strant, Mr. and Mrs. Otto be absent a week more. She is

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vancour of and Miss Florence Snow. Vermont and Canada.

ning at eight o'clock.

Peter J. Smith of 76 Ridge street and his daughter Rose left today 30 WEEK-END CRASHES for Taunton, Mass., where they will remain for the next two weeks. Mr. Smith is foreman of the spinning

S. W. V. MEETING

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish

The state department of Connecticut wen the first prize at the recent convention for the largest herefore members gained since

last October. At the meeting Thursday evening action will also be taken in regard to representation from the camp and auvillary on annual visiting ay at the Fitch home for soldiers. Noroton, Sunday, September 19. A THEN PAYS HIS FINE social will follow the business and drawing will be held for the benefit of the relie" fund.

SEEK MISSING BOY

Manchester police were asked vesterday by officials at the State school in Meriden to watch for a her husband arrested for assault who escaped at 6:40 yesterday THE RAINBOW INN and then paying his fine, occurred morning after a confinement of but

two weeks. The description given the police follows: Oscar Dubols, age 14, five feet four inches tall, pale face, dark found guilty by Judge Raymond A. hair, white stripped shirt, blue

BARROWS BRINGS SUIT.

Kingsley Barrows, well known Bolton man, has brought suit for under the influence of liquor, be- \$5,000 damages against Christian came enraged. He grabbed the and Katherine Phillips as a result broom from her and struck her sev- of the recent automobile accident in which he was severely injured. The suit is returnable to the Tolback to the police. The matter land County Superior Court. The was called to the attention of the writ for attachment of the Phillips police Sunday night when Mrs. property on Middle Turnpike was

FOR CLARK FUNERAL

Hartford, Sept. 7 .- Governor John H. Trumbull will leave Maine tonight to attend the funeral of the late Charles Hopkins Clark which takes place tomorrow afternoon. Governor Trumbull is coming back on the State of Maine express and will motor here from New Haven. Services for Mr. Clark will be held at 2.30 p. m., from the Asylum Hill Congregational church with the Rev. Warren S. Archibald officiat-

ing. Burial takes place in Spring

TWO MORE SUITS HIT SCULPTOR BORGLUM

Grove cemetery.

Bridgeport, Sept. 7.-Gutsom Borglum, noted sculptor, and his wife, Mary, were today made defendants in two suits entered in the superior court here. Plaintiffs are the Southern New England Telephone company, claiming damages of \$2,500, and Cummings & Lockwood, of Stamford, claiming \$5,000 damages. Both suits are brought on common counts and the bills of

LIAY FEVER The attacks with— APORUB

CHARGO HAND

KIDDIES ARE SAD; HORSE HE HAD HIRED KICKS HIM; HE SUES SCHOOLS REOPENING

Today- Ninth District to

After a vacation filled with work

their faces and hands, donned spick

Schools convened in the Eighth

attendance at the Eighth District

today was large. It will probably

be an increase over that of last

year but Superintendent A. F. Howes said it would be impossible

to estimate the enrollment until

next Monday. He did say, how-

ever, that the enrollment in the

lower grades was unusually large

Three teachers were absent to-

HAPPINESS

I sorta hate to see a man who

It always hits the wrong spot

when I see a youngster cry. I don't

stead of tears, I'd know the tot was

Who likes to meet the person

who is known as just a grouch?

is always in a slouch| Why, frank-

ly, he's a detriment, when he comes

close to you. His way, I guess, is

Just think of it: you live but

once, and after that, you're gone.

When darkness comes, it's far too

It isn't hard to squelch the frown

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know why, but I mysell, am sub

holds his head down low.

and outlying districts this morn-

Start Tomorrow.

Schooldays are here again.

Arthur E. Gibson Takes Action Against Charles Stenberg. Districts One to Eight Start Owner of Horse, for \$7,500.

Because a horse he hired from Charles Stenberg, of 24 Eldridge street, kicked him causing a fractured leg and confining him to the hospital for several weeks with the result that his meat business was seriously affected. Arthur E. Gibson, of 40 Flower street, has brought suit for \$7,500 damages and play, children again washed against Stenberg. The writ of attachment which and span clothing, took their books

affects both Stenberg's property on and dinner pails and started over Eldridge street and his farm on the familiar route that leads them Keeney street, was issued by Attor to knowledge. ney Edward W. Broder, of Hartford. It was served by Charles E. Lord and is returnable to the pres- ing. Tomorrow the Ninth School ent term of the Superior Court in District will open its doors. The Martford.

Mr. Gibson was injured October 26 last, and admitted to the Memorial hospital where he was confined until Nov. 21.

HOUSE PARTY.

A number of Manchester people

The trip was made in three autos of October. Mrs. Russell Harris is Mrs. Peter Grahw, of Jamaica and those who were guests of Mrs. Conrow, kindergarten teacher, will lains, Mass., was the guest of Mrs. George Strant Mrs. And Mrs. he absent a week many the absent a week were a week were a week many the absent a week many the absent a week many the absent a week were a w been made during the vacation

drivers agreed to settle. The accident occurred at 5:10 in the afternoon.

The police to certain sections of the police to certain sections.

In the police to certain sections of the police to certain sections Warren street with their sons, Ray- Mrs. Telford has a delightful old-Koehler claimed the car was not cluding Lombardo, the local man. of Mr. Vancour in New Hampshire open fireplaces and everybody had End. a merry time partaking of the good things Mrs. Telford had prepared Camp No. 9280, Modern Wood- for them, playing bridge or whist, men of America, will hold its regu- unmindful of the cold and the rain lar meeting in Tinker hall this eve- without. The outing was voted a great success.

IN BRIDGEPORT INJURE 16

Bridgeport, Sept. 7 .- Thirty automobile accidents occurred here on It seems to me there's sadness Sunday and Monday, causing more there. No cheerfulness aglow. He or less severe injuries to sixteen spreads the sorrow spirit when you persons and resulting in seven be- see him passin' by. Much better it ing arrested. All cases of the sort would be, if he could hold his head

DIES IN FIRE TRYING TO SAVE KANGAROOS to a sigh. If smile were there in-

glad, and, isn't that much better New York, Sept. 7 .- Attemptthan to see a youngster sad? ing to rescue two kangaroos when fire destroyed part of a warehouse where 200 trained animals were stored. Tom Collins was burned to Who, 'stead of walkin' quite erect,

death today. Collins' body was found beside those of the beasts he tried to lead to safety All of the animals with catching. Soon your spirit's sagnumber of new auxiliaries and the exception of a white cat were ging, too. burned to death.

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FROM NORWALK STORE late. Why not start right at dawn? or sad look. Not at all! If you will Norwalk, Sept. 7 .- Burglars invaded a chain grocery store in the do your share you'll find, there's Springwood section here some time happiness for all. during the night, removed a twohundred pound safe to a secluded spot nearby and chiseled it open to

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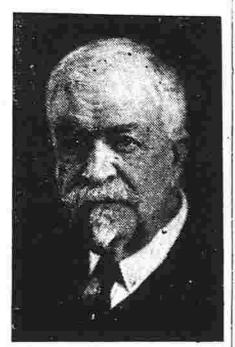
MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

C. H. CLARK, EDITOR

In Complete Charge Hartford Paper Since also a fellow of Yale University. He had an intense loyalty to both 1900; His Life Story.

ly every newspaper reader in Con- treasurer of the Wadsworth Athe- for last year was less than the

The Hartford Courant in 1871 upon and a director of The Hartford average \$79.53 for this offense. being graduated at Yale College Courant Company. and his first night in a newspaper to tracing the progress of the Chi- reporter in 1888 and attended every far the greatest item in the total the girl. cago fire upon a map of the burn- subsequent convention, latterly as a of fines paid to the state motor ing city to show the devastated delegate at large from Connecti- vehicle department in accordance



Charles Hopkins Clark

areas and those burning or threat- strength. However, he came to Around him were gathered the office with great regularity, latpresidents of fire insurance compan- terly with the assistance of a chaufies trying to figure out their enor- | feur and nurse to guide his falterliterature and the arts. Mr. Clark work. went to school to those veteran newspapermen and soon his ability Hartford their place of residence.

Political Writer. General Hawley went to the Unit- ter, Miss Matilda C. Root. Mr. purchase them well in advance. ed States Senate in 1881, but had | Clark was a member of the Century withdrawn from the paper before Club, the Yale Club and the Uniing fell to Mr. Clark. About 1890 Club of New Haven, the Dauntless Academy, Franklin, Mass. Mr. Clark became the managing editor, but Warner remained as editor-in-chief until 1900 when Mr. Clark took that post and thereafter was in complete charge of the newspaper's policy. He had found the paper fighting for republican principles in the reconstruction and expansion of the Union and became an ardent believer in the party because he passionately approved its principles and its leaders. Believing parties essential under our system of government Mr. Clark was convinced that the republican party's principles were best fitted to promote the prosperity and happiness of the land. From this conviction he never swerved, and he fought many battles in Connecticut politics for the advancement of the party. He possessed a gift for repartee, and his shafts of ridicule, sparkling wit and derisive attack made him many friends and not a few political enemies. His personality pervaded the paper to such an extent that his friends often have said "Charlie Clark is The Courant and The Courant is Charlie Clark."

Mr. Clark was a gifted speaker. lectured a great deal, wrote for the periodicals, traveled widely, was an [omnivorous reader, an ardent fisherman, and lover of life out of He was an able business-



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man, and under his direction The Club, the White Hollow Fish and FLORENCE VIDOR STARS Courant experienced a remarkable Game club, the Metabetchouan Fish growth. He had a discriminating and Game Club of Canada, the OF COURANT, DIES sense of news values, was a keen judge of newspapermen, and favored ed every advance in mechanics and tional Church. sense of news values, was a keen Monday Evening Club of Hartford, every policy which spelled what he

A. P. Director.

In 1910 Mr. Clark was elected a

director of the Associated Press and

and other friends.

eighty-eight, in 1924.

him.

Friendship.

as foreman emeritus at the age of

came in the spring of 1924 after

he had broken a bone in his

shoulder by a fall while trout fish-

while it did not long incapacitate

made Hartford his home.

MADY (C)

left him with declining

considered progress for his paper. FINES AVERAGE LESS STATES REPORTS SHOW

institutions, gave them much of his aggregating \$102,710 Fines time and attention, and was proud were imposed in Connecticut He was a director of the Cheshire vehicle operators convicted of driv-The Hartford Courant, died at his death, and also was a director of \$12,600 over the aggregate of such per man, the name of Charles Hop- pany, the Connecticut Mutual Life, in the latter year, a proportiontely kins Clark, is familiar to practical- and had been for long trustee and greater number, the average fine neum and Watkinson Library of average fine for 1924. The 1925 troupe.

> The \$102,710 aggregate of fines Mr. Clark attended his first re- imposed last year for driving unwith the state law. For reckless Mr. Clark visited the Philippines driving, fines of \$69,042 were imand the Far East with William posed, for evading responsibility Howard Taft, chief justice, when \$11,048 and for other offenses Mr. Taft was secretary of war, went \$72,213. The ratio was similar in to the West Indies with Sir Wil- 1924, when fines of \$90,114 were liam Van Horne and also to Guate- imposed for driving under the in-He went to Mexico with fluence of liquor \$77,209 for reck-Charles Dudley Warner, and to Eu- less driving, \$7.479 for evading rerope with Dr. E. P. Parker and on sponsibility and \$72,446 for other another occasion with his family offenses.

Motor vehicle offenders were sent to fail last year for more than The editor of The Courant had twice the number of days required an unusual gift for forming lasting in sentences imposed in 1924. friendships and a great capacity for placed "end to end," so to speak, sympathetic affections. He loved last year's jail sentences in Conassociation with men. One of his necticut for violating motor vehicle life-long intimates was Jacob Tur- laws totalled seventy-six years, ner, connected with the composing whereas the corresponding total for she finds out that he is merely takroom for over sixty years, who died 1924 was thirty-two years.

Nolled motor vehicle cases ag-1 gregated 3,371 in 1925 and 2,591 The decline in Mr. Clark's health in 1924.

ing. The shock of this accident, EXCURSION TO NEW YORK AGAIN NEXT SUNDAY but come to the State today or to-

With the Pirates lined up against General Joseph R. ing steps. He attended the A. P. the Giants, and the Reds against surprise night. In conjunction Hawley of Civil War fame and directors' meetings and to his duties the Robins, Sunday, September 12, Charles Dudley Warner were the on the boards of corporations and baseball fans will head toward New be a quality double feature proeditors and Mr. Clark became the public institutions. He came to York on excursion train to be gram. Pola Negri will be seen in fifth and youngest member of the the office January 21 for the last operated by the New Haven Road. editorial department. Hawley was time, discovering upon that day leaving Rockwille 6:30 a. m., Mana lover of politics and Warner of that, finally, he was too weak to chester 6:52 a. m., Meriden 7:45 a. m., due New York at 10:15 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Mr. Clark was born in Hartford Other excursionists will find this was recognized and he became the April 1, 1848, and except for a few ideal weather for a sight seeing junior member of a remarkable cir- boyhood years when the family re- trip, and certainly there are countcle of intellectuals then making sided in New York Mr. Clark always less places of interest to visit—the He American Museum of Natural His-He associated with Samuel Clem- married Miss Ellen Root of Hart- tory, with the famous Morgan gem ens, Warner, Hawley, the Rev. ford in 1873 and she was the collection, Bronx Park, or Coney "Joe" Twichell, Dr. E. P. Parker, mother of his two children, Horace Island with its popular amusements It was a B. Clark the secretary and a direc- and bathing facilties.

remarkable opportunity for a young tor of The Hartford Courant Com- Returning special train will leave man, gifted as was Mr. Clark with pany, and Mary H., now the wife of Grand Central Terminal at 6:20 p. a keen sense of humor and a native H. K. W. Welch of Hartford. Mr. m., eastern standard time, Tickets Clark's first wife died in 1895 and for the excursion are strictly limitin 1899 Mr. Clark married her sis- ed and excursionists are advised to ti e!

> Ford Ferris, sen of Mr and Mrs. versity Club of New York City; of Paul G. Ferris of Main street, left are also in the cast. the Hartford Club, the Graduates today for his second year at Dean

> > What you want is

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Vera, played by Florence Vidor s the star of a Russian Judeville She narrowly escapes Charles Hopkins Clark came to Hartford. He was the president average was \$76.99 and the 1924 death from a falling girder while on her way to the theatre, but is rescued by Eugene Foster, played by Lowell She-man. Forter then office proved exciting for he was set publican national convention as a der the influence of liquor was by makes persistent efforts to win This is a cause of much worry to Norodin, her partner. The part of Norodin is taken by Clive Brook, who is himself in love with Vera, but who cannot make her realize his lore.

To further his aims, Foster engages the troupe to play t his Vera is stunned by a fall, home. and regains consciouness to find herself in an embrace in the arms of Foster, just as Norodin enters and finds them.

Norodin's feature act is to remain under water for two minutes in a locked trunk, freeing himself from manacles and ropes in order to prevent suffocation. It is advertised that he will do the stunt when the trunk is thrown into deep water. He requests Vera not to be present when he does his act, but ing this means of stepping out of her life, because his love has been | dock, of 20 Ashworth street. unrequited. She rushes frantically to the pier where a large crowd has assembled to watch him do his "death defying" act. She is too late, however, for the trunk is just being lowered into the water. Does the trunk come to the surface, and does Norodin escape alive-or-

morrow and see for yourself. On Thursday evening there will be the popular Country Store and with the country store there will "Good and Naughty," a Malcolm St. Clair social satire, and Richard Talmadge's latest film, "The Better Man," will be shown.

Leave it to Mal St. Clair to put across a refined, gentle, yet grossly entertaining farce. Can you imagine the proud and pretty Pola Negri as a dirty-faced beggar? Hardly, out this is just what grading attire, for she blossoms forth prettier than ever before the picture is over, and makes the man the other men in sight. Honestly, Pola will make you laugh this

Miss Negri is supported by Tom Moore and Fred Sterling. Stuart Holmes, Marie Mosquini and others

"The Better Man," in which Lichard Talmadge is featured, is the best picture of his career. This

picture has rib-racking comedy, swift action, daring, hair-raising stunts, and superb drama. Al lthe IN STATE'S PICTURE critics say that "The Better Man" is Talmadge's best picture, and you will say so, too, when you see it at

the State Thursday, Look what's coming! Beginning next Sunday evening the State will open its fall and winter season with Rudolph Valentino in his latest and last picture, "The Son of the State theatre presents Florence Vi- Sheik." This will be the last time dor in her latest film offering, a that the movie public in Manchespowerful melodrama "You Never ter will see Rudy, the greatest

Movie critics all over the country have praised this picture to ple in the world to set raving about anything unless it's a great deal better than the ordinary. The film will be shown for three days next week, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, afternoons and evenings.

MANCHESTER MAN FINED FOR BEING INTOXICATED

Joseph Tonsky of Buckland was found guilty on a charge of intoxcation in the Manchester police court yesterday morning by Judge Raymond A. Johnson. Tonsky was fined \$10 and costs. arrosted early Sunday morning on Bidwell street in the Colonial Garden section. Reports had come to police headquarters that a half a dozen men were drunk and making a disturbance in that locality. Patrolman Roberts and Seymour went to the scene but Tonsky was the only man in sight. In court yesterday Tonsky pleaded guilty as charged. Tonsky was unable pay the fine and costs and was taken to jail in Hartford.

ing to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mur- season.

HIGH SCHOOL STAR DIES IN HOSPITAL

William Hicking, Prominent in Athletics, Passes Away on Eve of School Opening.

With the opening of school only one day off, death claimed William Hicking, 17-year-old South Manchester . High school student last night at the Memorial hospital. Complications which developed following two operations for appendicitis caused death. Hicking was taken to the hospital and operated on two weeks ago today. Saturday another operation was performed.

He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hicking, of 9 Short street. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence. Rev. T. J. Shannon, of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Hicking would have been a Junior when school opened tomorrow. Principal C. P. Quimby today expressed his sorrow upon learning the news. He said Hicking was well liked among the students and was popular. In athletics he was prominent. The youth played on the basketball, football and track teams at S. M. H. S. In football he was an outstanding star last season. He was on the second basketball team last season and Coach A son was born yesterday morn- have made the varsity team this

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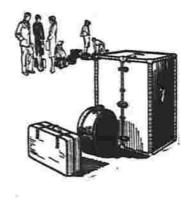
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CHARLES HOPKINS CLARK. In the death of Charles Hopkins

publican party of the state is de- man from Norfolk. prived of a captain of unquestionable influence and the commonwealth is called on to mourn one of its most conspicuous and useful ser-

Really great journalists are rare, and though the term may come to us to precisely fit. For Charles setti, being condemned to death. Hopkins Clark blazed no trails. In his conceptions, in his achievements he followed well beaten himself, as other men do, the from them-no experimental forays | Vanzetti. into uncharted or doubt-engendering lines of mental adventuring.

He was one who knows no uncervision than his he did not see at against them. all—a blessing indeed to one who What now demands extraordinary does not wish his determinations to interest in the case is the fact that be qualified or less than utterly de- William G. Thompson, for many and did takes sides on questions of ance committee of the Boston Bar crowded East Side the other day. tice; and, having elected his par- impeccable morelity that he has unknown. never for a moment assailed by any tice in the Bay State, has entered trace it required 100 r sition.

greatness, but it fills pretty well the under the influence of the "red" place of that quality-and it makes scare of five years ago. for success. And emphatically the career of Charles Hopkins Clark followed-or rather who did follow

suit of a profession which he loved lows were guilty of the crime and ing the most remarkable period of disgusting performances of erimnewspaper development that the inals' lawyers, earning big pay. Here the bare problem of living world has ever known, and did not And likely enough this was, to a presses hard. An entire family, permit himself or his journal to be left behind in the running—as did But now, the "defense funds" become many of the editors of his generso many of the editors of his gener- ing exhausted and the professional ber of this group must work and stion. He exerted a very great per- criminals' lawyers having disappear- bring in his and her portion. sonal power on the destinies of a ed, a very different stamp of lawyer In late years rents have been great political party. He made has entered the field, apparently and highways, as elsewhere. The -the one as essential as the other view. blue moon?

GOOD MEN A-PLENTY.

If the Republican party in Connecticut seems to be suffering a little from embarrassment of riches in the way of available candidates for the lieutenant-governorship, it is a rather comfortable sort of suffering.

ernor Brainard attains to re-nomi- C. T. U. condemned an American cellence of both these candidates the consul has been recalled .. nay even be surpassed by the very This is a truly horrible state of vantage of the East Side's poor. special excellence of Frederic C. affairs. For the United States to through contracts entered into man and warm enthusiast in unre- places, by a demon in human form quited public service, the G. O. P. who is so brazen as to swallow poigns have been undertaken to rid can and will sit pretty in the mat- wine, and red wine at that, right whose Shylockean methods are inter of its vice-gubernatorial candi- out in the open where everybody comprehensible to one who has not

favor of nominating Mr. Walcott. words. It is the Connecticut habit to think | Surely there will be no hope for | Nervous of future governorship when pick- America until we kick out such are the breath of my life. ing its lieutenant-governors, for the weaklings as Coolidge and install hold your breath?—Passing Show, promotion from the one office to the great and good Mr. Upshaw of London.

the other is regarded here as log- Georgia in the presidency. Ah, ical and natural-it is almost, in there's the man! What odds though fact, traditional. And Frederic C. he be a Southern Democrat and a Walcott as governor of Connecticut bit looney at that? If he were Presihas not only a sensible but an attractive and a genial sound.

Walcott is a big man. He is

has the big and broad outlook; and dividual home and hang him; prithe eminently fair one. And he marily because the United States, lor, of the identification division of is, into the bargain, a natural born civicist and humanitarian. He has not only made a marked suc- business either at home or abroad, cess of one branch of service, as would have no need of any consuls head of the Connecticut Board of at all, and could not pay for their him on file," the expert can find out Fisheries and Game, but he has meal tickets if it had. tackled one of the most discouraging and difficult jobs that has ever been undertaken in this state as head of the Water Commission, devoted to the huge problem of waterways pollution. He is the kind of man who does things and gets things done. That he would make an ideal governor, in due time, is

just plain certain. With every appreciation in the world for the value and merits of both the other candidates for the nomination it is possible to hold Clark Connecticut newspaperdom the view that of the three the most loses an outstanding figure, the Re- available, from all angles, is the intent to be fully prepared that skull is almost certain to be avail-

BIG STORY. Next Monday the world-famous Sacco-Vanzetti murder case is to be re-opened in a Massachusetts court when arguments for a new trial are to be made before the sasily to the lips in association with judge who presided at the trial the distinguished editor of the which resulted in the two men. Hartford Courant it does not seem Nicola Sacco and Bartholomeo Van-

A third man, already under sentence of death for another crime, has confessed that he committed It was his distinguishing the murder for which these men attribute that he never permitted were tried and his execution has already been deferred pending the alightest wavering or deflection hearing for a retrial of Sacco and able that it does not receive, even

No non-political crime in the world's history ever attained wider celebrity than this case. Petitions To him no newspaper for clemency, demands for "jusproblem or public question present- tice," have come to the governor of ed any complexities. He saw his Massachusetts and to the federal questions in the light of a tremen- government from the four corners dous simplicity and so had a simple, of the world. Because the constartlingly direct answer for each victed men were known radicals of them. The involutions and com- there has been an alignment of reds plex ramifications which might be in their favor-and perhaps a comvisible to a mind of more sensitive pensating alignment of anti-reds

tisanship in the matter, he would been regarded as the most outstand- And yet the funeral cortege was vious to the argument of the oppo- to show that the conviction of these ration for her grave. two men was the result of a con- done to receive from a humble, did. Next he foots up his figures This forthrightness may not be tinuing conspiracy of state officials squalid neighborhood such tributes and gets his totals. Turning to his

Nine out of ten persons who have never once raised her rents. -the Sacco-Vanzetti case long ago He lived a long life in the pur- came to the conclusion that the fel-

to the conduct of a successful news- It would not be at all surprising, rainy day. paper. He was a sturdy, a mighty in view of the history of William G. fighter. He lived out his span Thompson, if the real defendants in and died deeply respected, even by the further ramifications of the his enemies. . What more could Sacco-Vanzetti case should become, come to a newspaper editor, short not these rightly or wrongly con- for charity, rather than greed? of that actual greatness which is victed men, but the courts of Masborn and which appears once in a sachusetts and the investigators of but when it does all the East Side

the Department of Justice. case promises to become more no- cess! torious than ever. Perhaps it will And such was the obscure Italian be the biggest thing in the news in woman who died on Sullivan the next month.

Several days have passed since Whether present Lieutenant-Gov- the Omaha convention of the W. nation; whether John H. Wadhams, consul in Germany to political elaborateness. Torrington lawyer and Goshen resideath for drinking a toast in actual fient, wins the coveted honor, or wine at a reception to Gertrude Ed- many a month, but the dead are whether it shall be the final deter- erle-and still there is no anmination of the party that the ex- nouncement from Washington that

Walcott, highly successful business be represented in Germany, of all when a death in the family occurs. could see him-not even having the been a victim. Perhaps because it is new, per- decency to make it Peruna and nip haps for better reasons, there is it behind the kitchen door-is disstrong appeal in the movement in graceful beyond expression by

dent there would be no consuls in Germany drinking red wine in public, youbetcha! Secondarily because used to big affairs, big decisions- Upshaw would bring any such inunder the fanatical rule of the Up- the navy, is working out a new sysshaw breed, would soon have no tem.

WAR INDUSTRIES.

In an address at the opening session of the Industrial War College at Washington the other day Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers of the United States army, made a statement which contrapart of the general public in this country. It was to the effect that, contrary to world wide belief, Germany was not adequately prepared prints is obvious in such a case. for the World war.

It was not through any lack of the Kaiser's government fell short able with it. The features may be in its arrangements but through mutilated, the bone may be crushed lack of imagination. The highly or it may be charred by fire, but militaristic general staff simply did not realize how completely the in- to permit an examination of the dustrial life of the German nation teeth. would have to be reconstructed in order to put into effect the tremendous military scheme it had mapped out. Consequently there was not year. made, in advance, the necessary provision for such reconstruction in an orderly and workable way. The 32. German general staff visualized a

war of armies, not a war of nations. It is to guard against a similar error in America that the Industrial War College exists, and it is probin army quarters, a tenth of the attention that it should. Absolutely 256. the most important side of military preparedness, the emergency conversion of the industrial machinery of the country into war machinery, is the one which can most readily be planned in time of peace; and for sound teeth and for missing



finite and conclusive. He could years a motable figure on the griev- Italian woman died in Manhattan's vital significance at a moment's no- Association and a lawyer of such area of a few blocks her name was

stick to it through thick and thin, ing champion of clean legal prac- one of the most elaborate this great | tient's dental chart up to date. It required 100 men to carry the

incertitude as to the righteousness the case as chief counsel, and is floral tributes and 16 stalwart of his selection, perfectly imper- generally believed to be preparing youths to bear a single huge deco-

compatable with true journalistic and Department of Justice agents, as adorn the casket of a Valentino? Just this-Marie Longabardi, card. "angel of Sullivan street," owned with this earlier one, he finds them 15 East Side tenements and had identical.

> This may seem anti-climax to one who sits reading in his comfortable library or living room.

earnest friends and bitter enemies with a very different purpose in little savings set away for this item dwindle and leave nothing for the What then when there is some-

one who seeks only a minimum lection upon the first of the month; Rarely, indeed, does it happen

The notorious Sacco-Vanzetti of "an angel" and "a fairy prin-

The East Side, as a matter of fact, is always lavish with funerals

debt for years to come but a mother, wife or child is buried with due certain of pemp and dignity, well

beyond the means of all concerned

Many are the "shyster" funeral binding them for life

-GILBERT SWAN.

GO ON, GRAB HER!

the finger print experts' bragging about the infallibility of their method of identification, J. Herbert Tay-

If a set of prints are handed to an expert, with the information. "This is John Doe; see if you have very quickly. But if the prints are those of an unknown individual, the expert has to do a deal of searching through his records to determine whether or not he has a corresponding set.

Furthermore, though all experts agree that there are no two sets of pretty strong resemblances.

Finally, suppose a question arises dicts a common presumption on the concerning the identity of someone who has been a long time dead—is nothing but a skeleton, perhapsor who perished in a fire or an explosion. The impossibility of taking Teeth Seldom Destroyed

But where a body, or even skeleton, is available at all, the pletely, enough of it will be left

When a recruit joins the navy overhauled. After that the dentist sees them again at le't once a

It is upon this dental record that Expert Taylor depends.

 In it he finds a red copper cement filling. A red copper cement filling has a numerical value—say 4096-which the dentist jots down. It has a gold crown. The dentist jots down the number that goes with a gold crown-for instance

Serves as Index. As he makes the rounds of the patient's upper jaw he keeps on jotting down these numbers-a different number for each one of the numerous different kinds of fillings ones, for all sorts of peculiarities and characteristics. When he's through with the up-

per jaw the dentist adds his figures up, getting, as his result 65535, to illustrate. Next he does the same thing with the lower jaw and gets a total

we'll say, of 74921. 65535 He writes it down like this:-74921

That's just to serve as an index for the identification expert. the dentist again—a different one perhaps. The latter, however, as he does his work, brings the pa-

in an explosion which mangles him beyond recognition. The identification expert exam-

What then had this unknown down numbers, just as the dentists filing cabinet he takes out that Comparing his own record

for there are more than five billion But the milling millions of the Even two men whose teeth all are Looking at the World Through Rose-Colored Glasses

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tained an important newspaper dur- lives was merely another of the view some landlords as giants and for every peculiarity in a sound as man might have the same record as ter of minutes, while an identificadragons were viewed by the folk of well as a damaged tooth has a num- to totals. They certainly would tion by finger prints sometimes is a ber of its own, and of course no not be many of these duplications, matter of days. Having accomtwo sets of teeth are exactly alike. however, and a comparison of the plished it by the former method. it Besides, as Expert Taylor points charts' details would quickly show can be verified by the latter with-

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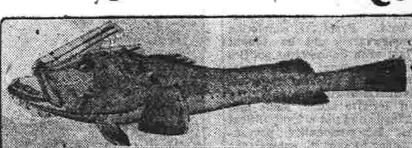
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rd. Comparing his own record ith this earlier one, he finds them ith this earlier one, he finds them sound teeth apiece. Few Are Toothless. "This is John Doe "he says. Confusion is next to impossible. Confusion is next to impossible. Two man has lost his last tooth it is extremely unlikely that he will it is extremely unlikely that he will but he does believe it will prove an invaluable supplement to the an invaluable supplement to the



Half a dozen wild ducks make a good meal for him.

By AUSTIN H. CLARK mithsonian Institution

Usually from three to four feet long and weighing up to 45 pounds, rarely even as much as 70, the dark about 350 feet, and it has been brown goose-fish is familiar to all brought up from more than 2100 who live along our shores from the feet beneath the surface. Gulf of St. Lawrence to North Car-

ries concerning it, there is no rec- feet in length and two or three ord of its actually eating a goose, feet wide. About 2.600,000 eggs but many other birds-cormorants, are laid at a single time. herring-gulls, widgeons, scaup and other ducks, loons, grebes, guillemots and rasor-billed auks-are known occasionally to be esten by

Heavy Eater But though the goose fish will swallow anything that comes its way, it is for the most part a fish eater. It has a most enormous capacity, and it is not "nusual for the contents of its stomach to weigh half as much as the fish itself. Half pailful of smaller fish

have been found in one, 75 herring in another and seven wild ducks in third. Fish nearly its own size have been found in it. It is also called the angler and the fishing-frog. It actually angles for the fish it cat.' -- ---ch the way we do. It lies on the harran with its little fishing note, just behind the reper lin, stuck straight up and slowly waving to and fro.

When a fish, attracted by the fleshy

bait approaches, the fishing-frog

simply opens its huge mouth and in goes the fish. Two Million Eggs The goose-fish is one of the most slumgish fishes. It does not have to move, as the fish on which it our performances. He owns noth-It is a very feeble swimmer and ev- ing .- Simma

ed jaw bones with the long, sharp

teeth of various sizes are familiar "lects on the anna. While abundant in shallow water the go----fish is common down to

The eggs of the go r-fish float In spite of its name and the sto- veil of mucus often from 20 to 30

This is the feast day of Saint Cloud, royal prince who renounced the world for the monastic state.

al actors in New England, Newport, The birthday of Queen Elizabeth. Brazil is celebrating Independence Day.

First performance by profession-

and built a monastery.

shall not lack; but he that hideth his eyes shall have many a curse. -Prov. 28:27.

Our possessions are wholly in feeds do all the moving necessary. ing to whom the world owes noth-

our beaches unable to combat the The guillemot makes no nest, action of the waves. Their whiten- laying its eggs on the bare rock.

"PIRATES AREN'T ALL DEAD YET!"

pose of Frauds Tells of Modern Holdups.

(This is the 27th article in series prepared by the Chamber of Commerce for The Herald).

Last week's article in this series made mention of the operations of certain mining stock promoters and certain mining stocks' which were being manipulated by a group of promoters. The operation of this group is notoriously familiar, and has been the subject of warning by many nation-wide bureaus and protective organizations.

The prices of these stocks fluctuate in a most spectacular manner, the fluctuation being promoted by fictitious operations between members of this same group of promoters, the purpose being to create an apparant activity in the stock of certain worthless property and on the strength of this activity, to unload it by means of personal telegrams, solicitations, bulletins, tipster sheets and persona: contact.

Defrauders: The past record of the men sponsoring the stocks would seem to be sufficient to prompt the average individual to steer clear of them, as their only apparent purpose in life in the past has been to defraud those with whom they did

It seems, however, that the closing paragraph of the article which said, "there are probably thousands of dollars of these stocks held by Manchester people" was more nearly true than would have seemed possible.

Since the article appeared, information has reached the Chamber of an incredible amount of stock in the very properties mentioned. Not only are large amounts of these stocks owned, but it develops that they have been bought entirely upon the representations and advice of the group of promoters who have been manipulating them; and stranger still, it appears that some of the purchasers of these stocks actually believe that they are investments and point to the present spectacular advance of some of them as proof

that they are making money. Inquiry however, reveals the fact that there is no relation beween the temporary advance price of these stocks and any increased physical value of the properties.

Football.

ters of these stocks to create in the from Monday would be presented. minds of their "clients" a distrust Most encouraging, indeed, was the of legitimate bankers and brok- patronage on Labor Day despite the ers, and it would appear that they threatening and unfavorable weathhad succeeded admirably in their er conditions. The management, attempts, as some of the local in- however, I as built its fair for a full their tipster sheets, and read the any other day. Every day's offerlatter to the exclusion of legiti- ings are of especially strong ap-

None of these stocks are listed on any stock exchange, Some of find plenty to interest them. them have been listed on the Bosalleged property was located.

If the local purchasers of these stocks had bought them as a pure gamble, the situation would have a different aspect, but their confidence in the promoters is such that they firmly believe they have made an investment and that large future profits are practically assured them, despite the fact that legitimate brokers, and local bankers have warned against them. Pouring Stocks.

an editorial of the "New York American" are here quoted as most fittingly describing this situ-"It never rains but it pours. The

The following paragraphs from

deluge of worthless or near worth, the Junior Achievement and 4-H less securieties on the market at cooking and canning demonstrathe present time. Probably never tions. The junior music contest is before in the history of crooked fi- programmed for 3 o'clock. Band nance has such a flood of bad or at | concerts will be given in the afterleast doubtful promotions been noon and evening by the First seen as now. The ways and works Company Governor's Foot Guard of these light-fingered schemers and New Departure bands. Vaudeare familiar to all experienced ob- ville and free attractions and fireservers, but the inexperienced men works displays will be given in the and women with a few hundred evening. dollars to invest fall easy victims. "The investor who strays from the beaten path, who buys other

than securities of standard value, will lose as surely as night follows day. Whether he buys from a scheming promotor or an honest with non-stop elevators. They dreamer of impractical inventions, the effect on his savings will be floor to floor. The passengers must the same. He will meet disaster. It leap in and out.

will be no advantage to him that the inventor of some weird device believes sincerely in his invention when money is sunk in worthless stock. Unsecured promises have as much substances as the ignis

"Mining and oil shares constitute the greatest number of pro-Chamber of Commerce Ex- motion losses, but a good proportion of useless promotions represent the vagaries of crack-brained inventors. Synthetic motor fuels, wireless light, contraptions to eliminate wrecks from railroads, devices to safeguard travelers on ships, devices for accomplishing something never before attempted. appeal to human imagination and credulity. Investors who wish to avoid the pitfalls dug for fools should leave flights of imagination solely to dreamers and himself cling to cold common sense.

"Literally, thousands of millions of dollars have been flung to promoters and lost. Records of Success

"There is plain reason why the poration whose existence is a record of success. The average inves- Club", a Boston society. tor cannot afford to buy anything but standard securities of proved investment merit. The average stock peddler should be shunned as carefully as a contagious disease. It is an axiomatic fact that no stock peddled around by salesmen representing this or that firm of promoters is worth buying. Conversely, any good stock is never the home of Mrs. Smith's sister,

capitalization of \$1,000,000 (prob- Haven. ably a very low estimate) the sum | Funeral services of the late Mrs. total would be \$200,000,000,000. Sarah Holbrook were held at St. None of these dead corporations Peter's church on Friday, the Rev. has an age of more than fifty T. D. Martin officiating. Though years, a large majority represents Mrs. Holbrook was a member of companies formed within the last the Congregational church her fungeneration. Think of it! Not less eral could not be held at that of Post Hill have returned from an than two hundred billion dollars church as the renovating process auto trip to California, thrown away by American inves- is stil going on and the church is tors! Is it any wonder that the newspapers and periodicals are vacancy in the pulpit as the new persistently warning the public to

The Chamber of Commerce does not wish to interfere with the sporting instincts of any man. stock gambling gives you a thrill woman who had many friends and a kick, that is one thing, but to those who believe they are making investments, the Chamber says

The Chamber stands ready at all times to investigate such propositions for you and present the present who did not know even of facts to you without recommenda- her death. Her daughter, Mrs.

STATE FAIR PROGRAM NOT SPOILED BY RAIN ent

In other words they are simply Park, Hartford, Conn., Sept. 7 .being made again, as they have Indications early today were such many times before, a football by as to give the management of the promoters for the purpose of a State Fair encouragement to beclean-up by them, when the oppor- lieve that the prearrangement program of the day in all its entirety It is the business of the promo- and with additions carried over

vestors are staunch in their week's run, without stressing any defense of these promoters and one day for preponderance over neal to all clauses, and so any who have not yet been to the fair will

The judging of livestock began ton Curb, others have been barred yesterday and while good progress from the same quarter, and one was made despite the weather conof the most active has been barred ditions the program, as initially Ridge, N. Y. will officiate. The from sale in the State where the arranged, calls for judging events until well towards the end of the vice is 10 A. M., standard time.

The program this evening will include sensational auto ; olo, seven | the day. big circus and vaudeville acts and a gorgeous display of fireworks. today was children's day and children accompanied by parents and adult friends were admitted with-

Wednesday will be Mayor's Day

out charge.

at the fair grounds. Judging of Jersey dairy cattle, shorthorns, sheep and swine will take place in the morning and continuing throughout the day. The baby berf sale is scheluled for 1 o'clock and the Boy Scout Indian dances will old adage applies very well to the be given. This will be followed by

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Mrs. Jared B. Tennant and caughter, Barbara are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Tennant's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kelsey in Montville.

Mrs. Frank Hart who has been the guest of Mrs. Paul Jones the past week has returned to her home in New Haven. Mr.- and Mrs. John Loomis of

Willimantic visited friends in this town recently.

Mrs. Giles Taylor of Middletown is staying with her mother. Mrs. Emma Park who is in poor health. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennant were Mrs. Carl Rogers of Rockville and daughters, Miss Helen of Rockville Mountains, and Mrs. Charles Burkeshot of

Manchester. Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas who have spent most of the summer at their Hebron home returned to Boston for the winter on Wedaverage investor should select only nesday. They will spend a week good bonds or the stocks of cor- at the White Mountains with other members of "The Field and Forest

Mrs. May Carpenter Clark of Portchester, N. Y. was a visitor at the home of relatives here recently. She has just returned from a trip through Europe.

Mrs. Alphons Wright was the re cent guest of her sister in Hartford. Mrs. Edwin T. Smith and her daughter Florence were guests at Mrs. Henry D. Barrows in New "The writer's lists contain names London on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. of about two hundred thousand Smith and their daughter accomdead American corporations. If panied by Miss Mary Kelley of Mideach of these corporations had a dletown spent Thursday in New

closed at present. There in also a look out for the pitfalls in their pastor, the Rev. John Deeter is not state. yet in town though he was expected to take the services of the church in Gilead Sunday, the 5th of September. Mrs. Holbrook was the locality and her loss will be keenly felt. Her death was somewhat sudden and many did not 'beware," and investigate careful- know of the date for the funeral. As it was many of her relatives and friends were present at the service, but others would have wished to be Grover Clark, Mr. Clark and family of Hartford, Mrs. John Randall of Willimantic, Mrs. Alfred Hutchinson of Gilead and other relatives of the family were among those pres-

Miss Clarissa Lord has returned from a visit of a little more than a State Fair Grounds, Charter Oak week with friends in Mamaroneck, and with her aunt. Mrs. Robert Buell in Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Mrs. Lulu Lord, her daughter and son of South Manchester are guests of relatives here for a few

DeWitt Smith and son Reginald of West Springfield, Mass., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Smith's brother. Edwin T. Smith. Other visitors at 'the Smith home on that day were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Norton and the Rev. Wallace Canney of North Westchester. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and son Robert of Norwich visited their parents here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Smith's nieer, Miss Dorothy Rathbun, also

of Norwich An invitation is extended to the community to attend the service at St. Peter's church on Sunday when hour for the opening of the ser-The Rev. T. D. Martin, rector of H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its the church will be out of town for

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HEBRON "The Bluebirds," a society of young girls, enjoyed a picnic at

Columbia Lake on Friday. About dozen members were present. Cards have been received recently by friends of Mrs. Marie Levere of Hartford who has been making visit in Canada. She visited the famous shrine of St. Anne De Beaupre while on her trip. She is sister-in-law of Mrs. Clarence E. Porter, postmistress at the center post office.

Miss Anne Dix of Overlook, accom / nied by Miss Perkins, is taking an auto trip to the Catskill W. H. Porter has as his guest his nother, Mrs. Carpenter of Cam-

bridge, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hewitt and Miss Catherine Hewitt of New Faven spent the night of Thursday it the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. The lake dwellers are beginning to depart cityward in large numbers. Among the latest to leave

family of North Weymouth, Mass. Columbia Grange held its first meeting of the fall Wednesday evening at the Town hall. The Past Masters program which was to have been given is postponed until the next meeting, Sept. 15th.

Columbia Grange held a picnic at Watch Hill Tuesday. About 6 auto loads went and reported

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clarke and Miss Myrtle Collins spent the day, Friday in Block Island. Mr. and Mrs. Fulford of New Haven who have been spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Jennie

Hunt returned home Sunday. Miss Marie Field spent the week end in Willimartic with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson

Mrs. Elsie Collins returned home Friday after spending a week with friends touring through New York

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt of Rockville were callers Saturday on Miss Eliza Hutchins. Sunday school services were resumed Sunday after being omitted

for the past month Herbert Oehlers of Bloomfield, N. J., arrived Sunday and returned Monday morning accompanied by Mrs. Oehlers and daughter Doris, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Oehlers' mother, Mrs. George Champlin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abb of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., have returned home from their visit to Boston, after visiting Mrs. Fred Geiseck for the past week.

dies' Fragment society will meet Carl Abrahamson has been test- with Mrs. Arthur Reed, Wednesday ing at Autumn View Farm. at which time the election of offi-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison cers will take place. and son James have returned to Friday evening the regular Ready their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., hav- Helpers' meeting will be held at

are exhibiting their calves and

The annual meeting of the La-

ing spent several weeks at John E. the chapel. Mrs. Charles Christensen will be in charge of the social Mrs. Edgar Storrs and Miss Mary Storrs spent the week-end with Gilbert H. Storrs.

Henry Schell of Lynn, Mass., was nome over the holiday. Rev. and Mrs. Harold S. Winship and son Sumner were week-end guests at W. P. Robertson's. Mr. Winship preached Sunday morning at the Second Congregationa church.

Miss Doris Gowdy spent the veek-end at home. Miss Gladyce Orcutt will return Wednesday to Manchester to teach at the Lincoln school. All the schools open in town

Wednesday under new supervision. are the Rev. Arthur Clifford and Mr. Garrison taking the place of A. Wilson Geer as supervisor, Mrs. Thomas Wells as musical director in place of Mr. St. John. Miss Dorothy Wood of Taftville will return to Pond Hill school.

William Lomax and daughter Alice and Mrs. Louise Alters and son Charles motored up from Astoria to spend the week-end at Autumn View Farm. George and Cora Kingsbury and

Eunice Koehler are spending the week at Charter Oak Fair. They

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standard time, for the purpose of nominating town officers for the en- mate your needs in this line. suing year. Dated at Bolton, Conn., Sept. 6, 1926.

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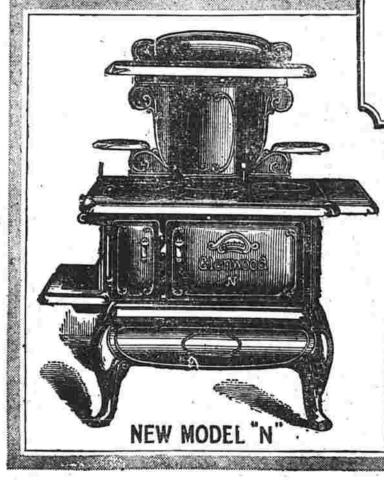
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FOR SALE-Good apples 50c peach basket; also good crabapples, 70c peach basket, Apply Harrison's Store

508 Center street. Phone 569. FOR SALE-Gladiolus, 50 cents a dozen. Come and see our gardens. Orders now taken for bulbe. Clarks. Turnpike, Manchester Green. Phone 251-2.

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-Crawford combination coal and gas range. Can be seen at 17 Gerard street or call 2230 for

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FOR SALE—Gladiolus 500 per doz-en. Come and see our gardens, Mar-shalls. Hartford-Willimantic State Road, Manchester Green. Tel. 1090.

Jackson street or call 1237.

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished rooms, gentlemen, ladies or married couple. Phone 1459 or call 81 Main St.

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FOR SALE-Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very lot. Price reasonable. Terms, and particulars of Arthur A. Knolla, 875 Main street, telephone 782-2.

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FOR RENT-Three rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 46 Foster street, South Manchester.

FOR RENT-Four room tenement, all improvements, \$22. a month, 136 Bissell stree*

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hone 1078.

TO RENT-Five room tenement, 50 Essea street, Gas. furnace, 7 minutes walk from mill, \$25. Telephone

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Apply 41 Bigelow street.

TO RENT-New 5 room flat, all modern improvements, including shades, steam heat and garage, inquire 14 Edgerton street. Phone lvered. Call 970-5, H. Silverstein, 1068-3.

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or telephone 1348.

TO RENT-September 1st, five

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 4th. day of September, A. D., 1926. day of September, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Lizzie Gilkinson late of

copy of this order in some news-paper having a circulation in said district, on or before Sept. 7th., 1926. and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of September, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Arthur George Clarke late of Manchester in said District,

Bank of Hartford, Conn., administra-

ORDERED:-That six months from the 2nd day of September, A. D., 1926 be and the same are limited and al-



Dupin had returned home and manufactured a letter precisely the same as that he had seen on the card-rack.

Manchester Evening Herald seems



TAKEO TANAKA.

Manchester Memorial hospital,

September 7, 1926.

SANSON GRATEFUL.

sisting in the costuming works

very gratifying.

most grateful.

Telephone 1652.

I wish to thank all the children

were all very patient during the

Sincerely yours,

JACK SANSON,

The first sheet of paper is said to

George S. Patten

a mulberry tree in the year 75.

Manager, State Theater.



He had left his snuffbox and had gone back next day on pretense of returning for it.

and arranged with him to fire a pistol. Alarmed by the

shot, the minister had rushed to the window. In that instant Dupin had changed the letters, leaving the worthless one so that D. might be caught when he next tried to force his desires upon the queen. (Next: "Thou

WANTED

crumpled and torn nearly in two.

WANTED-Reliable woman for housework for three weeks. Call 2119 or inquire at 178 East Center street.

LOST

LOST—Sunday a. m. on Main street a fancy bo., with embroidery and tortoise shell glasses. Finder please notify Mrs. W. E. Lucttgers. Tel. 427.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE-1925 Ford coupe, good condition, price reasonable. Call 50 Glenwood atreet.

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FOR SALE—A 1925 Ford coupe, fine mechanical condition, good tires. Tel. 3. Dr. Burr, 14 Park street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone \$49-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. him. Since early manhood, cover-Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone.

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 4th, day of September, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Lena Trowbridge late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of W. H. Blodgett, tax commissioner praying that an administrator d. b. n. be appointed on said estate, as per application on file.

ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined the Probate office in Manchester in I have ever had in years. Kindly 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 lown and that I shall speak good of estate of the pendency of said appli-cation and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-pleasant atmosphere of the town. ing a circulation in said district, on or before Sept. 7, 1926, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, other towns, it is peaceful, friendat least 4 days before he day of said ly, refined and beautiful. It has hearing, to appear if they see cause all the civic virtues of a typical relative thereto, and make return to American town. That is the im-

H-9-7-26.

FOR RENT—Two targe front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company.

FOR HENT—Five-room tenement on Jurani street, modern, cent 1.5 per month. Call Manchester construction Co., 2100, or telephone 183-2, 815 Main street, over Manchester to all persons interested in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place

H-9-7-26. deceased.
On motion of The Pheonix National

lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

OPEN FORUM

THINKS HOHENTHAL'S RIGHT.

POE'S STORIES: The Purloined Letter (6)

At length, hanging from the mantel-piece, in such plain view that it must have struck the eye of any one

entering the room, Dupin saw a card-rack of paste-

board. Carelessly thrown upon it were several visiting

cards and a solitary letter. The letter was soiled and

Editor, The Herald: The Herald is strongly opposed to be an exception to this general LOST—Collie puppy, five months to the candidacy of Mr. Hohenthal. rule. Nearly every one here is a polid, tan and white. Notify A. J. Simplication, 72 School street or telephone that he is a prohibitionist, and be-everyone reads it. It has the full to the candidacy of Mr. Hohenthal. rule. Nearly every one here is a cause he has in the past, criticised support and confidence of the com-LOST-Boston buildog, blind in one eye. Answers to "Billy". Reward if returned to Park Hill Flower Shop. the Republican ticket, at the results of the contract of the Republican ticket, at the results of the contract of the contract of the Republican ticket, at the results of the contract of the contract of the contract of the results of the contract quest of some of his Republican fact that it is somewhat larger and

friends, it will not be an unusual hetter equipped for a town of the size of Manchester. All this is occurence. Yearly, for the last forty years, due, no doubt, to the fact that your the Democrats of Manchester have paper is always impartial, conserindorsed, and voted for Republi- vative, truthful and just. cans. For the last three years, the | In closing, may I ask you to condorsed, and voted for a Democrat. editor (a scholarly young man of lectmen holds office by virtue of Re- been so kind enough to show me servative estimate. publican votes. The Republicans around the town in his car and the of Manchester have no ill-feeling, distinguished former New York FOR SALE-1921 Buick readster in no grudge against him because he newspaper man who accompanied good shape, spare tire, automatic is a Democrat, and in the past op- us. posed the Republican party. We think of him only as a good citizen, a capable and worthy man. It seems to be the rule rather than the exception, in Manchester, for Republicans to vote for a Democrat, and for Democrats to vote Editor The Herald, for a Republican. So far as our Dear Sir:

town officers are concerned I think

it is a good practice. Good men

good feelings for each other, almost sincerely all the children's were almost impossible to enter Renewed proposals for "one big though of different political faiths, mothers and all those others who because of the large crowds. Zimmerman's Barber Shop, 130 Spruce it would not be difficult to extend helped me by attending the chilthis good feeling to the Prohibi- dren during the show, making it ble for five automobile accidents an acrimonious debate in the tionists. Especially when the Prohibitionist is so well and favorably for the different acts, and for as- The facts concerning these may be known as Mr. Hohenthal. He is a man who believes that I will pay the highest prices for rags, are and all kinds of netals; right is might. He does not wait also up all kinds of poultry and old until a cause becomes popular. It right is might. He does not walt who participated in the revue. They he believes a cause is just, he will work for the success of that cause WANTED-Highest prices paid for even if the whole world is against ing a period of more than forty

> temptible is the goose-step politiclan, compared with such a man, LIKES MANCHESTER.

Editor, The Herald:

a distant land.

years, he worked unceasingly for a

cause that he believed to be just.

He has the courage to defend a

principle, and speak his honest

thought. How small, how con-

My vacation has ended and I am leaving for Washington on the first train tomorrow. I think this was the best vacation I think Manchester is a "TYPI-CAL AMERICAN TOWN." Unlike pression which the town of Manchester has given to a visitor from

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Veal Cutlets, 49c lb. Veal Chops, 39c lb. Veal Patties, 8 for 25c. Leg of Lamb, 42c lb. Lamb Patties, 8 for 25c. Bib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 28c lb. Smoked Shoulders, 20c lb. Corned Beef, 15c lb. Pork to Roast, 85c lb.

WEEK END RAIN pression of the Manchester Evening Herald. Nearly Every Amer-KEEPS HUNDREDS ican Newspaper Is At Odd With At Least Half Of The Community In Which It Is Published. But the

Saturday.

amount of money saved. It is safe to say that over 5,000 local per-

holders of concessions were plau- last night. A Buick touring car ming on closing the summer sea- operated by William Mullen of son in a "blaze of glory" financial- Bissell street was in a collision

sotback. Theater owners were alone in were riding with Mullen. Sergeant Through your columns I wish to the list of business own who pro personally extend a few words of filed from the rain. The afternoon for office rather than party men, is thanks to all those who helped me and evening performances were a good motto for us to follow. to make the Kiddle Revue, which packed. Long lines of people stood Sults, topcoats, evercosts. Tail r- a good motto for us to follow, to make the Kiddle Revue, which packed. Long lines of people stood made \$35. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main With the past experience, of the was presented at this theater last in front of the State theatre yestwo old parties in showing their week, a success. I wish to thank terday. In Hartford, the theatres

> possible for them to dress quickly in Manchester over the week-end. Trade: Union Congress today. found in other columns of The ers' Federation, urged an amaloa-Herald today. TWO GIVE IT UP AFTER BEING ILL TOO LONG

Again, I desire to extend my thanks to all the theater public of ed in two deaths by suleide early today, one by hanging and the oth-Manchester that attended the performances and thereby made the er by shooting. Mrs. Elizabeth Austin, 77, ended revue successful. The attendance her life by hanging from the railing was a most generou one, and I am of a staircase in her home.

Clapp and Bartlett Pears for Canning have been made from the bark of Gravenstein Apples.

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RIGHT IN TOWN dollars richer today than it was

This was due to the rainy weath-

er. Although the principal topic of discussion over the holiday period weather man brought, there were for two slight automobile accidents ination as candidates for the sevfew who stopped to realize how in Manchester yesterday. In both eral offices of the Town of Manmuch money they saved by staying cases the damage was small and no chester, Conn., to be voted for a It is impossible to estimate the

sons were planning to go out-of-Republicans of Manchester have in- vey my best regards to the young town over the holiday, but remained home because of the rainy The Chairman of the Board of Se- culture and refinement) who had weather. And this figure is a con-While Manchester as a whole Road. Sartor's two sons were in profited as a result of the two-day the Ford with him. Patrolman storm, many other places suffered McGlinn investigated. heavy financial losses. The attendance at the shore resorts where Rissell and Main streets at 6:30

many hours of long rehearsals, and their work in the revue itself was Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- Despondency over long illness result-

> Thomas E. Collins, 67, shot himself through the head. Edgewood Fruit Farm

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WET ROADS CAUSE TWO **AUTO ACCIDENTS HERE**

Manchester is many hundred However, Only Slight Damage Is Done in Each Case; No One Injured and No Arrests.

> one was injured or arrested. noon at the intersection of West Manchester, Conn., on the second street and Hartford Road. A Buick Tuesday of September (which will touring car operated by Lieutenant be Sept. 14, 1926). Polls will Ferdinand L. Stone of the Brook- open at nine o'clock in the forenoon lyn, N. Y. Police Heade arters, col- (Standard Time) and will remain lided with a Ford touring car driv- open until eight o'clock in the en by Peter Sartor of 366 Hartford afternoon (Standard Time.)

The second accident occurred a ly was greatly reduced. The Con- with a Dodge coach driven by Cornecticut Fair also suffered a honvy nelius J. Crean of Chicopee, Mass. John Kovel and William Leman

AFFILIATION WITH REDS Pournemouth, Eng., Sept .7 .-The rain was partly responsi- lone in Great Britain, brought forth

Crockett investigated.

BRITISH UNIONS VETO

A. J. Cook, secretary of the Minmation of the unions into one un-

By a vote of 2,730,000 to 738,-

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000 the congress voted against the affiliation of local unions with the communist movement.

Primary Caucus Proposals

Slippery highways as a result of List of names proposed for nomthe rain were mainly responsible The first occurred shortly after in the Municipal Building in said

> 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.

Robert N. Veitch

George H. Howe CONSTABLES Frank E. Edmonds James W. Foley Nicholas Marcantonio Harry E. Russell William J. Shields REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

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SCHOOL VISITOR Edwin A. Lydall AUDITOR Francis G. Lee JUDGE OF PROBATE William S. Hyde REPRESENTATIVES Marjory Cheney E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Hugh McCaull DEMOCRATIO Proposals for Nominations. SELECTMEN Robert V. Treat

Raymond A. Johnson

Walter F. Sheridan

Joseph C. Doyle

Arthur Manning

Earl F. Miner

John S. Wolcott George S. Buck ASSESSOR Charles I. Balch TAX COLLECTOR George H. Howe CONSTABLES William R. Campbell Frank J. Quish

Andrew J. Healey

Henry J. Brooks

Louis T. Breen

John Hughes

Thomas J. Danaher

Edward J. Murphy

Dated at Manchester, Coun.,

John F. Limerick

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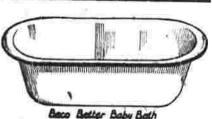
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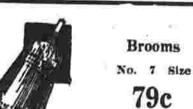
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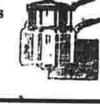
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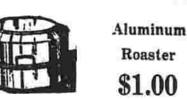






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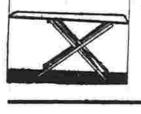


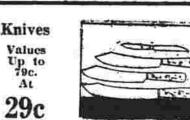




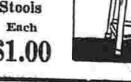
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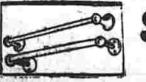


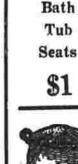






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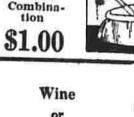


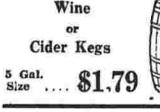
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\$1.89 Aluminum Convex

Kettle \$1.59



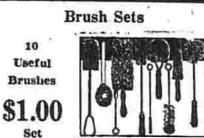




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Fine American China Dinner Service for 12 An open stock pattern. Gold band with Greek key border.

\$56.98

Haviland China Set of 42 Pieces Service for six people. Floral and bud decoration, gold traced handles. Reg. \$19.75. Sale

Blue Willow Grill Plates Underginze pattern,

95c ea.

Water Sets Tankard jug and six nineounce glasses, fancy cutting. Reg. \$1.69. At this sale

Nest of 5 Glass Bowls Rolled edge glass kitchen

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Optic Stem Glassware iced tens, all at one low

32-Piece Luster Tea Sets

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Assorted fancy colors, Mother of



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Regular \$31.95 value. At this sale

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American porcelain with bright blue assorted decora-

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Beautiful violet pattern with

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Ware, each

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\$2.95

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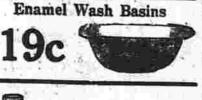
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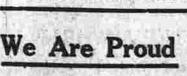












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Combination metal and carved wood. Reg. \$7.98 values at this sale..... Junior Floor and Bridge Lamps Black and gold finished metal. Reg. \$7 values. September Sale Price ...

Junior Floor Lamp Bases

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Large Assortment of Floor Lamps At \$15 to \$35





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3 pieces, assorted colora, canary and orange with black trimming. Regular

Table Lamps Lustrous base with hand painted crystal parchment shades. Reg. \$13.50. September Sale Price Bridge Lamp Shades Bullion fringed silk ly at \$4.50. September Sale Price Tailored Shades For night lamps, Reg. \$6.98 values at

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YANKS 2-2, ATHLETICS 5-1. New York, Sept. 7 .- After losing to the Athletics 5 to 2, the Yankees came out of the ether and cortest, 8 to 1, the Pirales railied pulled the second game out of the behind Kremer's pitching and fire, 2 to 1.

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SENATORS 2, RED SOX 1. Washington, Sept. 7.—Washing-ton made it ten straight by slamming the Red Sox for a 2 to 1 setback, General Crowder holding the Sox to two hits. The Senators took third place away from the A's by the fraction of a point.

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CARDS 8-2, PIRATES 1-4. Pittsburgh, Sept. .7-After bowing to Flint Rhem in the morning downed the Cardinals 4 to 2. Cuy-

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THE PENNANT RACES The positions of the pennant contenders in both leagues are

unchanged today as a result of an epidemic of Mexican standoffs in the holiday double-headers. The Cardinals, still one game ahead of the Reds in the National League race, clash with the Pirates again today while

the Reds take on the Cubs. As the Yankees and Indians both split double-headers, New York's lead is still six games. The even break was to New York's advantage, however, as both teams now have only twenty games to play. Washington took third place away from the Athletics, but the Senators trail Cleveland by four

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RED 0-7, CUBS 2-4. Cincinnati, Sept. 7 .- Although held to two hits, the Cubs took advantage of Cincinnati's four errors hits in the second game, however, vere blow when Pitcher Jakie May was laid up for the season.

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The North of Italy had the better of the Boscce ball competition at the Cottage street playgrounds yesterday. Eight games were won by this team against the South of Italy. The latter combination took six of the set.

Following are the scores: S. Agostinelli, Frank Nicola, 10, 9; Stentella, R. DeSimone, 12, 12. Giorgetti, Shours, 12, 9; Agostinelli, Coppola, 7, 12. Guida, Antonio Agostinelli, 6, 12; Gravino, Viat, 12, 10. A Giorgetti, N. DeSimone, 1, 12;

Antonio, Urbanetti, 12, 10.

LOCAL MERMEN WIN BIG SWIMMING MEET

Find Little Opposition in Crystal Lake Carnival; Lose But One First Place; Markley and Warnock in Limelight.

Manchester's aquatic stars entered in the annual water carnival at Crystal Lake Saturday afternoon musical. all swimming events. In only one Trio; orchesta; baseball results. made practically a clean sweep of event did they fail to take first place. It would not be correct to sports; organ; orchestra. call the clean sweep a repetition of the showing the Manchesterites made in the carnival last year for it

in a commendable manner little Freddy McCormick, jr., son of the Manchester lifeguard at Globe Hollow, stepped onto the 20-foot diving plank and gave a fine exhibition of diving that brought bursts of applause from the large gathering which witnessed the water

sports. Reds broke out in a rash of base respectively. The judges were and won easily, 7 to 4. Cincinnati's Morgan and Albert Addy of Manpennant prospects suffered a se- chester. Following are the results: Manchester.

> Markley, Manchester; Wes Warnock, Manchester. 200-yard relay race: Manchester (Sobiral, Markley, McCormick, Addy): Crystal Lake (Sanderson, Duprey, Schumacher, Sachse).

ter; Maurice, Manchester. Boys' diving: Warnock, Manchester; Markley Manchester. Boys' tub race, 8-10 years: First, George Sullivan; second, Wallace Lippmann. Girls' tub race, 8-10 years: First, Agnes Sullivan; second, Helen Hef-

Boys' boat race, (Doubles) 11-14 Girls' canoe race (Doubles) 11-

14 years-First, Christensen and Costello; second, Coles and Cline. Tilting contest: Three tied for first place: Coles and Lippman; Sullivan and Chase; Ciechowski and

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50-yard dash for boys: Eddie

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years- First, Helen Lee and Agnes Sullivan; second, Dorothy Lampson and Helen Heffernan.

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WBAL (246) Baltimore-Sandnan Circle; orchestra. WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .--Dinner music. WGN (303) Chicago-Stocks

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-WLS (345) Chicago-Stocks: WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. CKCL (357) Toronto-Musical.

Dinner concert. WRNY (375) New York Sports; commerce; musical. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Theater program. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra; scores.

WEAF (492) New York-Vocal; French course; instrumental. WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago-Orches-

(246) Baltimore-Or-WBAL (278) Philadelphia WCAJ rocal and instrumental. WLIB (303) Chicago-Variety.

WLS (345) Chicago-Variety. CKCL (357) Toronto-Studio. WDAF (366) Kansas City -'School of the Air." WESH (370) Chicago-Concert

WRNY (375) New York-Musi-WLW (422) Cincinnati-Varie-

(447) Chicago-Dinner concert. WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Vocal and instrumental. WRC (469) Washington-Orchestra; one-act play.

WEAF (492) New York-Concert. To WGR (319). WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCAE (461), WEEI (476). Male quartet. WIP (508) Philadelphia-Dance music; minstrels.

WOAW (526) Omaha--Intsrumental; market reports; orches-(536) Chicago-Music

WBBM (226) Chicago-Melody WBAL (246) Baltimore-Con-WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla.

(270) Detroit-Chil-WGHP dren's Half Hour; studio program. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Musical varieties. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Sa-

markets; dinner concert. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.-Vocal: orchestra. WLS (345) Chicago-Variety. CKCL (357) Toronto-Studio. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Music by children.

WRNY (375) New York-Con-WMAQ (447) Chicago-Varie-

KOA (322) Denver-Stocks

WJZ (455) New York-Variety. KFNF (461) Shenandoah-Band. WRC (469) Washington-Vari-

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KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Con-WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Variety. WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.-Vocal and instrumental.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif. -Concert. WEBH (370) Chicago-Dance WCCO (416) S. Paul-Minneap-

olis-Musical program. WLW (422) Cincinnati- Symphony orchestra. WSB (428) Atlanta-Concert.

KLDS (441) Independence, Mo. -Studio. WJZ (455) New York-Musical. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Musical KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Ia.-Farm Bureau. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Varie-

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

Concert. WEAF (492) New York- Variety musical. To WCSH (256) WGR (319), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), KSD (545), WTAG (545). Orchestra. To WCHS (256) WGR (319), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), KSD (545). WIP (508) Philadelphia-Movie broadcast: dance music.

WHO (526) Des Moines-Foureenth cavalry band. KYW (536) Chicago-Classical carnival

WBBM (226) Chicago-Variety WSOE (246) Milwaukee- Or-WGN (303) Chleago-Sam 'n Henry; variety. WKRC (326) Cincinnati-Or-

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie-KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Orchestra. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark -Sports; road bulletin; dance Orchestra.

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Studio WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapois-Musical; Izaak Walton league. KPO ,428) San Francisco-Or-WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles- Or-WEAF (492) New York -Or WIP (508) Philadelphia - Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha-Studio.

WLIB (303) Chicago—Correl and Gosden; musical. WKRC (326) Cincinnati- Vocal and instrumental. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie-KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-'The Pilgrims.' WEBH (370) Chicago - Dance

tunes. WTAM (389) Cleveland- Orchestra. KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Varie-

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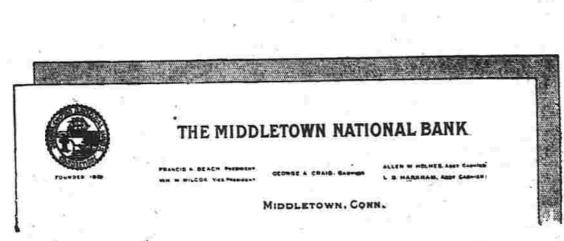
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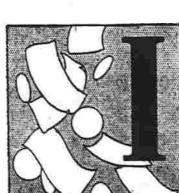
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to Settlement; Eligibility List Includes No Outside Talent; Lehrmitt and Russell Arbiters.

Bhamrocks and the Sons of Italy ments conceived by the shrewd Bil- ney, "Come on and fight" baseball machines out of commis-sion yesterday, the two managers that would provoke a match be-magnificent gesture ever recorded continued their work notwithstand- tween Tunney and the champion. | in a modern fight. lng. Managers Vendrillo and Clem- Up to this point Tunney had no son and Captains Sipples and Kel- fighting background. He hadn't ler of the two teams met yesterday whipped a big "name." There was pentier would have suppled backafternoon and after much wrang- no successful exploit in his record ward completely out. BUTling finally came to an agreement by which a favorable comparison Tunney remembered the limping on the solution of the baseball with the outstanding stars of the leg hoax in the Gibbons fight, and championship of Manchester.

It was agreed to play a five-game had been small-fry. series. The first game will be Gibson was quick to sense the instead of renewing the attack he played Sunday at Hickey's Grove necessity of building a ballyhoo stood still and began to feint. and from then on the games will about the muscular shoulders of The spectacle of . winning fightalternate from Hickey's Grove to his soldier fighter. Gibson's long er feinting an opponent who was the West Side. Ed Lehrmitt and association with the gullible fight out on his feet and whose arms Ralph Russell have been engaged public had taught him that this hung limp at his sides was not very as umpires to officiate in the ser- was even more essential than abili- complimentary to Tunney's instincles. The former is a Rockville man ty. and has done satisfactory work for the Shamrocks. Russell has been in the summer of 1924. Jack Curley Frenchman's known capacity for umpiring with Jack Dayer at the and Eddie Kane had persuaded him trickery. West Side this summer. Lehrmitt to accept \$75,000 for a 10-round will work behind the bat with Rus- no-decision fight with Tommy Gib- pentier another solid blow until sell on bases.

sured when the two managers signed to use only players who have apseason. Manchester baseball fans this was seen to be impossible, he Before Griffin could start a count or will no doubt take much interest in this bit of news. In many other series for the town championship. York Polo Grounds. It has been the custom to bring in but-of-town talent and this has not always met with approval. The forthcoming series will not have

The wrangling over the financial settlement of the series was decided after much discussion. It was finally decided best to play the This means that the visiting team will receive \$50 for playing on its rival's field. In case a fifth game in the eighth he had him ready for is necessary the proceeds will be

Now that the two teams have finally agreed on terms, it looks at this time as if there will be a large turnout of fans at the series. Both teams have large bands of follow-ers and the series should prove ex-back on his feet and began to limp ers and the series should prove exceptionally interesting. Further announcement will be

made during the week.

By ART CARLSON.

MARY K. BROWNE

No. 6 in 1925 Ranking.

As far back as 1912 Mary K. Browne was a prominent figure in to decide. the tennis world. She won her first national title that year, In 1913 and 1914 Mary Browne

game, Mary Browne is still capable year she was sixth in the national bing board. rankings, but as recently as 1921 It was Miss Browne, it will be fighter. the semi-finals in the tennis jam-bores. Moreover, she did all with-ln a few short weeks. And further is simply been beautifully hoaxed, and National League it was the first time she had by a past master at the business of played in the big golf classic. Last hoaxing. year she again participated in both

In the tennis tournament she player, too, perhaps stronger in finish. that branch of the pastime. She has shared in the national doubles title five times, helping win it with Helen Wills a year ago. She also has four mixed doubles championships to her credit, two with Tilden and one each Williams and Johnston.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

National League

Hargrave, Reds369

Frantham, Pirates339 sat next to him, with an lbow that Leader a year ago today, Horns- must have made the great promoter by, St. Louis, .391.

Rival Managers at Last Come Tunney's First "Big Shot" Was Georges Carpentier

Griffin, the referee, walked over to

the Frenchman and started to lead

him to his corner. It was clear that

Gene Recalls Limping Hoax

One more solid punch and Car-

Frenchman wasn't acting again, so

tive fighting ability, but was prob-

Tunney was unable to belt Car-

WATCHING

THE SCOREBOARD

ESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

National League

St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 1 (first)

Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2 (sec-

Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1 (first).

Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia

American League

Philadelphia 5, New York 2,

New York 2, Philadelphia 1

Washington 2. Boston 1 (first).

Chicago 7, Detroit 5 (second).

Cleveland 7, St. Louis 6 (first).

St. Louis 3, -Cleveland 1 (sec-

STANDINGS

Eastern League

American League

Eastern League

Providence at Springfield (two

Pittsfield at Albany (two games)

Bridgeport at New Haven (two

American League

YOUNGEST DIVER.

Riverton, N. J .- For 18 months

National League

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

New York at Boston.

Boston at New York.

Others not scheduled.

St. Louis80

Cleveland77

Washington72 Philadelphia ...78

Chicago67

St. Louis54

zames).

games).

Boston42 95 GAMES MODAY

Chicago 5, Detroit 4 (first).

Washington-Boston second game

(first).

second)

rnings, second).

postponed, rain.

All games postponed, rain.

BY JOE WILLIAMS

(Copyright, N. E. A. Bervice) The first "big shot"-as the boys | he was hopelessly beaten. call 'em-in Gene Tunney's ring | Carpentier, bleeding, reeling and life was his battle with Georges battered, waved Griffin away with Carpentier, the Frenchman. This an angry movement and through Although the rain put both the was the first of a series of engage- foam-flecked lips snarled to Tun-

ring could be made. All his victims he couldn't be sure that the

Carpentier returned to America ably excusable in view of the bons at Michigan City, Ind. It was the close o the fourteenth round, There will be no "ringers" in the to be the Frenchman's first fight in when he shot a crushing left hand 1926 title series. This was as the states since his four-round into the invader's liver. (Tunney's knockout by Dampsey in 1921. favorite punch by the way). Gibson preferred to have the peared in their lineup during the first shot at Carpentier, but when and began to writhe and squirm.

> agreed to a later meeting at 15 before the voluble Descamps, rounds to a decision at the New handling Carpentier, could register "After all, getting the Frog after bell gonged. Gibbons may be a lucky break for | Carpentier came out for the us," Gibson remarked to Tunney. fifteenth but was not even able to Prentice, rf .. 5 0 2 0 "If we can stop him quicker than stand erect and Griffin led him back | C. Genervisie, Gibbons our ballyhoo will be greate to his corner. Thus it was that the

er than ever." Well Gibbons didn't stop Car- record books that Tunney had won pentier, although I will always be- from Europe's most celebrated he trind ournest. ly enough. Gibbons had him gut in the third round but neglected to the "kill" but held back.

Tricked Out of Knockout The Frenchman tricked Gibbons out of a knockout in the eighth. Going down from a half-punch and on one leg. Physical torture was written in his features as he back-

ed away from the puzzled Gibbons. Leon Errol, the stage comic, never gave a more convincing demonstration of the futility of maintaining a strictly upright posiennis Talks in maintaining a strictly upright posithan did the Gorgeous Georges on that hot summer afternoon.

What the Gorgeous Georges had in mind, of course, was to escape a knockout and thus protect himself as a gate attraction for the forthcoming match with Tunney in the east. What Gibbons had in mind, if anything, I was never able

After the fight I went into the Frenchman's dressing room with Kane, who was Gibbon's manager. came through to lead the field Georges lay on the rubbing board again. Since then the Los Angeles with a sheet over him. In an adgirl has failed to cart home the joining room Gus Wilson, his trainer, was bury concocting iodine and

Despite her many seasons in the liniment highballs. 'How's the leg, Georges?" asked of a nifty brand of tennis. Last Kane, moving up close to the rub-

"She's badly pained and awfully and 1924 gained the No. 2 berth. swollen, Eddie," answered the recalled, who performed one of Kane by now was standing at the Bridgeport82 the most unusual feats in women's foot of the board. Without another New Haven79 sports when, in 1924, she reached word he jerked the sheet away. Springfield72 the final round in the national golf There was nothing wrong with Albany68 championships and went as far as either of Carpentier's ankles. There Hartford62

This incident had an important Cincinnati77 events, but not with the same suc- bearing on Tunney's fight against Carpentier some weeks later.

For eight rounds Tunney, showwas rather unexpectedly defeated ing fine form with a left jab, had Brooklyn63 by Joan Fry, youthful English led on points. Carpentier showed Boston50 girl. Miss Browne took the initial nothing until the minth, when he t, then dropped the next two. It launched an energetic offensive all happened in the third round. that won him the round but left Mary Browne is quite a doubles him tired and body weary at the New York83

> Carpentier Hits the Canvas This was what Tunney had been waiting for. When the tenth started he began to fire his heavy punches, deciding that the time had come to put over the knockout and make the ballyhoo good. A left to the body and a swishing

right to the jaw sent Carpentie. face downward in the resin. Luis Firpo-the burly Wild Bull from the Pampas-who had been a Smith, Pirates 346 point, showed his first flash of in-

wagon tongue. Leader a year ago today, Speak- An accurately timed uppercut sent the Frenchman bouncing for the third time. . .

imagine he had been hit by

Soap was made by the Gauls All this had been exciting enough more than 2000 years ago. They but now the drama began to come diving work in the Delaware River hade it of goat's fat and the ashes at a gallop. Carpentier managed to She is the youngest woman engagstagger to his feet again. Andy ed in this business.

A SINGLE, DOUBLE

Shamrocks Have Field Day at Expense of Glastonbury Team in City of Stones Saturday; Win 18 to 11;

After "feeling" out their opponents in the first inning, the Shamspree that did not end until darkness intervened in the eighth inning Saturday at Glastonbury. In speed has lost none of the old sparoutfit scored in every inning except the first and rolled up a score of 18 runs while Glastonbury was tallying 11. The game was a walkaway for the Manchester boys and it was only a question of how big

score they would amass. Brownell, Kellar and Jim Mc-Laughlin led the attack with the willow for the North End lads. Each made four hits. Brownell hit a home run, triple, double and single, in addition to a sacrifice hit. It was certainly a big day for him. Glastonbury used four pitchers in futile effort to check the assault of the Manchester sluggers, Even the highly touted Connery was among those driven to the show-

Rain cancelled the games set for Sunday and yesterday.

The box score: Shamrocks (18). AB R H PO A Carpentier dropped to the floor Kellar, 2h Brownell, ss . . 4 2 4 9 Brennan, 3b .. 5 1 Graff, p. cf . . 4 1 McLaughlin, 1b 5 3 4 7 his ever-ready claim of foul, the P. Genervisie, 164 ringside historians wrote in the McCarthy, c .. 3 2 1 10 38 18 18 21 9 8

Pagani, 3b ...3 McKowen p, lf 3

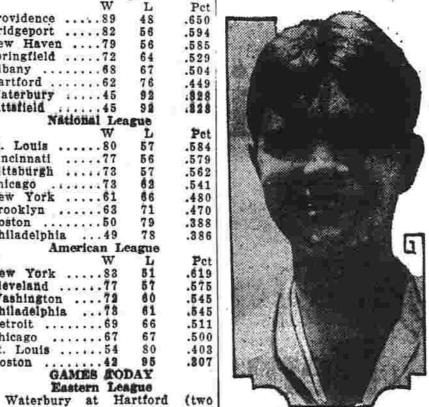
Shamrocks 032 434 Glastonbury ... 030 602 0-11 Two base hits, Brownell, Connery, Pagani, Kellar, McLaughlin.

Three base hits, Brownell, Mc-Laughlin. Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4 (sec-Home run, Brownell. Sacrifice hits, Brownell, Gener visie, McLaughlin. Stolen bases, Brennan, Graff, 2; Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 2 (7 Genervisie, McLaughlin. Double plays, Pagani to Koenum, Brennan to McLaughlin, 2; New York-Boston, both games Graff to Kellar. First base on balls, off Graff

Genervisie 4. Dufford 1. Hit by pitcher, Connery, Pren-Struck out, by Graff 5, Genervisie 4. Dufford 2. Connery 2. Wild pitches, Graff 3. Umpire, Obrapta.

Fish eggs are very delicate and

Junior Champ



JOHNNY DOEG

Meet the newly-crowned national junior tennis singles champion, Johnny Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif. Johnny won the title in the annual tournament at Chicago, defeating Julius Seligson of New York, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6 and 6-3. He's York, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6 and 0-3.
a son of the former Violet Sutton of the famous Sutton sisters, tennis queens of a few years ago.

BROWNELL WHALES ACCURACY IS ALL

Time Form and Thinks He'll Hit Sure.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

the night of September 28rd. His condition is excellent. His

is to beat Gene Tunney for the Loys leave or how soon. heavyweight championship of the ever scored a knockout or earned a foregone conclusion. pompadour.

Accuracy Needed the old will to win, and you have springs. term a rather insincere hitter.

challenger might be able to stab his way to the title.

This, however, brings back the old argument of the hitter versus the boxer; the former might only have to land o | 3 good one to bring the stepper down to his own speed. If he lands it in the first round, which, by the way, always has been Dempacy's best, the fight is usually a brief one. If he lands it in the last round, he can and often does change the entire complexion of the fight. Dempsey will bull's eye at least one of his punches in ten

rou! l's. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7 .- Another angle that the critics ap-Rain Cancels Other Games | Can a man who has been out of the sey in a workout is quite another person from the Jack Dempsey unperfect condition and, yet, per- der fire in the ring. He crowds his manently lose his judgment of dis- man, there, hitting short, murdertance? This doesn't stand to rea- ous punches that, naturally haven't non in a one-sided tilt. The final Haggerty, p .. 3 0 son and it is the only question, as the same chance of missing. The I see it, that Jack Dempacy will leads that Martin Burke and others rocks started a continuous scoring have to answer between now and were slipping yesterday came at long range.

He boxes that way in the trainother words. Manager Clemson's kle during the years of idleness. He ing camp for two reasons. One of is hitting well-whenever the op- them is to develop footwork; the posing chin is there to be hit. More other to conserve the current suptimes than is good for the young ply of chins. If Dempsey swarmman's serenity, the chin is else- ed over these babies every time out, where. Dempsey is missing a lot he'd have the camp to himself overof punches, although camp follow- night, Offhand, I would say that it ers assure me that he is doing so is an excellent bet that he will cut with less frequency than at Sara- loose, without fear or favor, in the last ten days before the fight. By That is well. If Jack Dempsey that time he won't care whether the

That Dempacy will be in condiworld, he must hit him. Nobody tion to absorb punishment is now a decision by fanning the other man's worked forty minutes yesterday, and, at the end, breathed as easily as a man in a morris chair. He Anna Oakley. Alexander singled However, if one would believe perspired profusely in the first for the second time and Wright half he hears and all he sees, this minute of play, another favorable scored. This gave the Sons six element of uncertainty is the only ain. A third was the fact that his runs on five hits, two passes, an gian welterweight, defeated Red thing that will serve to make a less-hard, brown and trim-mov- error and a hit batsman. contest of this fight. Give Demp- ed that wonderful body of his about sey condition, give him speed and as though operated on steel Fons for Sunday and Labor Day

quite a fighter. Add even a dash As for my original question, it by the rain, Saturday's game was Frank Moody of England, 12 of his former accuracy and it is dif- | would seem entirely plausible that | the forty-third of the season for rounds, o ficult to see how any man of the Dempsey will reclaim some meas- the Sons of Italy. They have won 1 present era can beat him; least of ure of his accuracy within the re- 25 and lost 14. Four have ended in all a heavyweight whom one might maining two weeks. Whatever it tie games. may be, it should be enough.

out hitting him, if he continues to miss right up to the day of the fight, then it is possible that the challenger might be able to the day of the challen Helps Sons Win From West Ends 8-2

> Rain Cancels Sunday's and Labor Day's Games; Sons Wright, ss ...4 2
> McKernan, lf .4 0 Have Won 25 of 43 Games Played This Season.

Jimmy Alexander pitched and hatted the Sons of Italy to an 8 to 2 victory over the Willimantic West Ends here Saturday after- H. Heller, rf . . 3 0 2 2 0 score found the Manchester ath- A. Heller, cf . . 4 0 2 2 9 two, and walked three. He was Robinowitz, 2b 4 1 1 5 3 His square in the hit column reveals three bingles, one a double

The Sons of Italy lost no time in scuttling the West End eraft. A six-run rally in the second inning loft no doubt as to the ultimate outcome of the game. Here is what der. happened in that frame: Partons walked. Alexander singled He stole second. Scrimminger scored both with a single. Foley grounded off Haggerty 7. out and Stratton got a life on an error. Le Bell singled, Scrimminger scoring. Wright singled and Stratton trotted across the plate. McKernan fanned and St. John took first when he was hit by ritched ball. Partons firew another The games scheduled for the rounds.

were both automatically cancelled Bridgeport middleweight, beat

35 8 9 27 13 4 West Ends of Willimantic. given rather poor support at times. | S. Heller, 3b .. 3 1 0 1 1 2 32 3 5 24 8 5

St. John, rf ... 2 1 1 1 0 Partons, 3b ... 8 1 1 2 2 Alexander, p .. 5 1 8 0 8

Stratton, c ... 3 1 0 2 0 1

1b4 1 1 18 Foley, 2b4 0 0 0

Scrimminger,

Iunings: Sons of Italy 060 002 00x-8 West Ends 000 020 000-2 Two base hits: Wright, Alexan-

Struck out, by Alexander 2, by Haggerty, 5. Base on balls, off Alexander S, Hit by pitcher, St. John 2.

Stolen bases, McKernan, H. Heller, A. Heller. Umpire: Kotsch.

Time, 2 hours, 10 minutes.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Tampa-Arturo Shekels, Bel-McLaughlin, Saginaw, Mich., ten At Portland, Me .- Lou Bogash.

At Chicago-Ray Rychell, Chicago bantamweight, drew with Pete Sarmiento, Filipino,



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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

WOMAN'S DAY

Land-the land in Europe where remember! one may have cream in real coffee

and see what you think and feel worlds. and taste when you come to the and as many cows as New Jersey France and Italy. Prices skylark pity to John Meredith, and yet it has skeeters, and get cream in your the minute one begins to pay in was just as probable that that

read of the ambrosial German cof- an Italian canine has fleas. fee and coffee kuchen! Ha, ha, it | A Swiss dinner, the cheapest, answered laughingly. "There was is to laugh. Just try to get coffee costs one dollar, a German dinner a time, pernaps, when I had a miswith cream or a slab of kuchen in one dollar and a quarter, a Belgian taken idea that I was, but I cer-Germany. They laugh and pitch dinner about the same, and a Dutch tainly am not now." you one of the famous continental ham sandwich is a quarter, and a breakfast rolls, which would have dinner a dollar and a quarter. served young David well when he Out of Italy, rooms begin to cost as he passed I saw him say somesought his weapon wherewith to about two dollars a night, and the thing in an undertone to John, who slay the giant.

That's the funny part about one's levy taxes! reading-for instance, the romantic, red-sashed gondoliers of Venice, and the dark-orbed maidens in licious tidbits as pickled herring nearer to me. Italy, and the delicious spaghetti of and onions, dill pickles and dried that same country, and the polite- sun fish. Perhaps the lack of ice any triend would under the circum- 'problem child' is a home environness of the French, and the won- cream and candy push carts ex- stances. I told him to be careful ment that should be investigated. derful Parisian gowns.

side down if you do not double the the canals.

price when you get ashore. And we saw more fair-haired girls in Italy than dark-tressed hotels packing train lunches in pa- him." ones, and the most polite people per bags for the speeding guest. we have found in all Europe have That's what they do here. One interrupted impatiently. "I've only life. been the Germans, and the Paris pays the bill and is handed a paper gowns we saw were dowdy, and sack of hard boiled eggs, a hunk All you people have either acted as, displaced in family affection by a you can't get goat's milk to drink of bread and cheese and a peach

In Switzerland. And eau de Cologne bought in Cologne smells worse than that bought in Paris.

A few interesting facts quiver in my manly chest which can not in bill? themselves fill a column. Here, gentle readers, are a few hors over with the money this morning. world. d'oeuvres of travel which may in-

trip is agreeing with you and get for running a grocery store ned this expedition to further take If you want to know how the whether you are gaining or losing next to a millinery.—Answers, Lon- him out of himself. Some way, enbonpoint, be sure to bring aldon.

CONDITION-Dry, lustreless hair.

than brushing bobbed hair.

scalp.

Amsterdam, Holland, Sept. 4.— equivalent of kilograms in pounds. We have found at last the Promised | Or is it kilometers? I never can

Anyway, every weighing machine in Europe has the scale in kilo-Maybe that doesn't sound like something. I know what I weigh toward us. "I was just telling much. But just try living on Eu- that way. But I can't translate it. Joan that you certainly didn't ropean coffee for three months, And I wouldn't ask anyone for

More About Prices.

If you want a cheap trip, tarry in We thought we would get it in gian francs, and Dutch guilders. his consciousness than any word Germany. All our lives we had There are as many kinds of taxes as in any language.

Belgians certainly know how to

Dutch Push Carts. Dutch push carts sell such deplain the behavior of same coun-But in truth, the gondoliers are try's progeny. They are imps. lieve, Miss Dean, that you realize Joe might not lie or steal or play a most unromantic lot with dirty They fish in the canals and hit the what you're doing and I hardly truant because he was a liar or a overalls and an itching palm, passerby on the hands with their think it's fair, for you can of course thief or a tramp, but because he threatening to turn the gondola up- fish poles, or try to push them into see that John is falling in love was at war with his parents, and

> Hotel Lunches. Imagine America's first class careful. You must not encourage

"pour la train."

Grocer-Well, how about that The Man: Why, I sent my wife John and wouldn't hurt him for the Grocer-Well, she never got

BY NINON

DIAGNOSIS-The hair reflects the general fitness of the body. This

TREATMENT-This exercise will not interfere with your wave, and it will keep your scalp pleasantly excited and thrilled: With your fin-

condition sometimes indicates a nervous disorder, but quite often it is merely the result of neglect and may be remedied by stimulating the

gers wide apart, run them through your hair, then close them tightly and give a good pull to the hair that is caught between. Repeat this until

all your hair has been given a ride between your fingers, and your scalp is gently stimulated. It has the same effect as brushing, but is easier

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body knew the difference between our

work and the ordinary kind. Why don't

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SOUTH MANCHESTER,

YOU give us a trial?

Men and Women

The Man: Well, that's what you seen him and I suggested and plan-

however, I have never thought of respect he seemed like a man apart. THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

when he awakened in the Garden of Eden and found Eve at his side. You are the first woman, as virginal and wonderful as was our first mother, before either of our parents had eaten of the tree." "I cannot contemplate what effect it would have on my poor friend if you gave him any encouragement and had him misun-

the world."

TOMORROW: Judy Speaks Out.

JOHN'S CONFESSION.

dith," I called to him, as he came

"I spoke your name, Mr. Mere-

As I said this I felt Joan catch

"I'm not an object of pity," he

At this moment Mr. Symington,

his friend, came up behind him and

abruptly turned on his heel and

"What did you say to Mr. Mere-

treated him like a human being.

"Perhaps we have been wrong,"

said Mr. Symington, rather sadly.

"But I hope you do not blame me.

"I found him in a much worse

state of mind than you have ever

walked into the house.

her breath. It is probable that no

one in all his life had mentioned

TO WASH SWEATERS

When washing sweaters, spread out to dry on a thick lowel, pulling them to original shape and size with the use of a tape measure. Dry in

DYED CHEESECLOTH

Cheesecloh home-dyed in jade, neliotrope or burnt orange makes | ties pretty curtains for the solarium, the guest chamber or the breakfast

COOK IN STREET

Galgary, Alta.-Members of the Coldstream Guards who played at the Calgary Stampede had the unique experience of eating flapgary's main street, Eighth avenue.



Never a Marcel Wave By Edna Wallace Hopper
My hair is ever-curly, with never a
Marcel wave. And it always has a glow.

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HER OWN HOME TRAINING MOST IMPORTANT

Psychiatrist Says Investigation of the "Problem Child" Discloses Something Wrong in Domestic Life.

This is the first of a series of articles on the preparation of the child for School.

Dr. George K. Pratt.

"Is he not usciplined enough?

"Is he discriminated against in

"Is he teased and bullied, sham-

DANCE FOR VOTES.

woman political campaigner in

Wyoming now must dance instead

THE HOUSE, YES

but she has a very fine house.

the house,-Vikingen Osio.

Yes here it is.

Client: Have you a photograph?

ed, criticized or repressed?

ly at home?

in the family?

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN New York, Sept. 7 .- Mothers who say, "Thank goodness, school is starting," and then shift the full responsibility of their children upon the teacher are responsible for a large number of the misfits among children who come into the psychiatric clinics and the juvenile courts. believes Dr. George K. Pratt, of the National Committee for Mental Hy-

"Feeding and clothing the children for school is only a small part of the mother's responsibility toward her child," he says.

"The delicate problem of helping the child adjust himself to the social life of the school, of helping him to fit in with his schoolmates and teachers, is an infinitely more important duty.

dith?" I demanded, as he came "Psychiatrists working with school children find that behind a "I said to him something that "We long ago learned that little any not go too fast. I don't bewith you. He isn't like other men therefore also hostile to his teachare and I must warn you to be er and all other grown-ups. "An unkind stepmother has been

responsible for many a child's fail-"I haven't encouraged him," I ure to 'make the grade' in his school "Again, the situation of the child

though he were a monster or some- new baby, makes trouble for the thing to be done up in cotton wool teacher. A child jealous of his parand kept from every hardship in ents' affections is likely to be timid. fearful, doubtful of his own abilities and importance. "Mothers who encourage rivalry among their children and praise or derstand his school difficulties? Miss Dean, for I am very fond of

criticize them too openly are showing indiscretion. A boy unfavorably compared with his sister in a certain school subject will develop a hatred for the subject and a reluctance to study it. "On the other hand, the child

hailed as a model will develop lowed by dances, and the woman equally objectionable traits of ego- politician has to tox-trot many his meeting any women. In that ism and a tendency to domineer. hours every night, according to ism and a tendency to domineer. Mrs. Katherine A. Morton, superinger tendent of public instruction. You must remember, my dear the child who does the work, but tendent of public instruction. should be stimulated to strive for school success because the success

is a good thing, not to show off their own superior abilities. "School Is the place where children develop objective interests. Stepping from the purely subjective realm of the home, where they have been more or less the center of attention, into a group of children all striving for the same things and all equally important to the teacher, we must not be surprised if they have difficulty in making the ad-

friendly, impartial and impersonal treatment of all her children, can help them to adapt themselves.

'Mothers should ask themselves the questions that we ask and investigate, when first an incorrigible or incompetent child comes into the

"Is there a divided household involving conflict in the child's loyal-

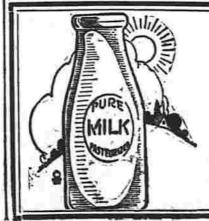
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Other Fellow's Job Easier by Olive Roberts Barton.

He hung his hat upon the "tree" in the front room of the flat and walked wearily back to the kitch-

"Gee, it's good to be home!" he sa'a as he dropped into a chair be-side the table. "I don't see how I ever got along before they started this half holiday business. I guess I'm not as young as I used to be.' He'd made a mistake. He knew it ful about giving his wife openings like this. She was off like a shot as she scooped his warmed-up lunch out of a frying pan onto his

plate. It was nearly two and too much trouble to muss up the dining room. "I guess you're not," she agreed grimly. "At your age a man ought to be in a business where he doesn't have to take belidays and time off just when he's given it. You ought

and a car. I guest I'm worked hard enough"—and so cu. She wound up with, "Well pipe won't work and the iron cord needs the end fixed-don't you feel well? You look sort of white."

That was the end of it. His head | and unattractive. went over on the table, and in thirty minutes he was in a hospital After thirty days he was still there "Is the child punished too severeand in sixty days he was in another -with little hope of recovery.

His wife got a position in an offavor of a younger or brighter child She came home one evening and make the hair quite brittle. threw herself down without taking

"Have his paments pampered him off her hat. "I see now why Jim got tions of lead, silver, copper, tin, until he feels superior to his mates? so tired." she said wearily. "And, most important, are his take a stove and a tub to a tub to dyes, according to Dr. McCafferty. parents really trying to keep in a desk any time. Poor Jim! touch with his teachers, and to unguess I didn't know." If you are interested, Jim got

better in time and his wife got back to her stove. And his hours Chevenne, Wyoming, - The at home are what they should be. Peace and rest!

of talk. Political meetings in the WIN SONG HONORS. smaller towns are inevitably fol-Kailua, Hawaii.-Haili church hours every night, according to ing championship of the territory dye action depends principally on here at the close of the one-hundred-and-fourth annual convention of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association. Eight choirs from the different islands were entered. Matrimonial Agent: I won't say my client is young and beautiful,

TO CHILL MELONS Even the coldest melon will be table with a small piece of ice in its I didn't mean the client-I mean

Good Nature

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association and of Hygeia the Health

Magazine Ever since the first woman look- ample. ed into a polished surface and decided that her appearance would only beginning to consider legislabe greatly benefited by certain sophisticated modifications, the at once. He had learned to be care- feminine sex has been tampering

with its natural beauty.

Among the first of the features to receive attention has been the hair, be followed, in from 10 to 12 hours, long known as "woman's crowning by a swelling and blistering of the glory," and now merely an added skin. The eyelids also may swell source of income to the tonsorial to such an extent that the person artist. The first hair dyes were is unable to see. made from vegetable substances. Most of the cosmetic establish-Then came metallic, chemical com- ments use this dye for their work. pounds, and more recently the The treatment given by most physisynthetic dyes largely derived from | cians consists in wet dressings of coal tar products.

to have a big house and servants small blessings are better than Hair dyed with henna is light red, sures. Dr. McCafferty points out none. I'm glad you're home. This but one hour will make brown hair that every substance used as a dya

produce all sorts of peculiar colors. legislated out of the beauty shops. They are reasonably safe, but suffer from the disadvantage that the -a haven for nervous breakdowns dyes are difficult to prepare and the result not especially permanent. Most of these dyes do not penetrate fice and lived with a married sis- the hair shaft, but merely coat it so that their repeated use tends to

Metallic dyes include combina-"I'll and other metals. All metallic hair who has written extensively on the subject, must be considered as potentially dangerous when used for any length of time. The material may be absorbed into the body and the person so saturated with metallic poison that he de-

velops serious symptoms. Most of the dye substances offered on the market and advertised in publications are combinations of choir of Hilo won the 1926 sing- henna with metallic substances. The the pyrogallol and on the metal, Mandolin with just enough henna present to Mandola name "henna dye."

The most common dye used today is the synthetic drug known as paraphenylene-diamine. Many persons are especially sensitive to this more appetizing if it comes to the drug and develop severe eruptions following its use. In certain in-

ENDANGERED BY DYES the neck and on the arms follow the wearing of furs dyed with this Editor Journal of the American substance. In Germany, the dye must always be marked with a "poison" label and most European countries have followed that ex-

In this country, legislatures are

tion of a similar character. If a person is sensitive to paraphenylene-diamine, his scalp and face will begin to tingle and itch after its application, and this will

boric acid solutions and in small Among the vegetable dyes, henna doses of X-ray to the regions conis the best known example, but in- cerned. Following the subsidence of digo, wood extracts, sage and the preliminary symptoms, soothcamomile have also been popular. ing creams are applied to the tisextremely red and give to white remover is a dangerous poison, and blond hair a quite peculiar which, if it does not injure the perorange color, extremely artificial son using it, at least makes the hair extremely brittle. It is his bed The wood extracts and camomile lief that dye removers should b(

Does Your Skin Look Greasy?

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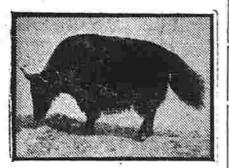


The world's a stage. Sunday is) full dress rehearsal.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

CHECK THE RIGHT ANSWER

with each question asked. One of the four is correct and the other three are wrong. In each question underline the answer you believe correct, turn to another page and check this list with the correct an-



1-The animal in the illustration is a yak, a gnu, a cow, a bear. 2-Peter Paul Rubens was a musican, an artist, a philosopher, For life is so sweet and the world an explorer.

3-Abraham Lincoln was born In Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois, Virginia. origin of the word 4-The

"labyrinth" is Latin, French, An- but not nearly as quietly. glo-Saxon, Greek. 5-The play "Doll's House," was written by Shaw, Barric. Ibsen no difference between an evening

and Prejud.ce," "Robinson Cruso" tween an evening gown and a-aw. "Life of Johnson," "Decameron." 7-Alpaca is a mountain, a bird, a hiway, an animal. 8--Sponges are found in trees,

5-Bu garia is ruled by a car, a vest. He has no place to hook a king, a president, a sultau. 19-Quartz is a drink, a meas- his thumbs.

under water, in mountains, in

ure, a miner: .. a plant. course we are idealists. Doesn't our "leading citizen" usu- didn't do?" ally mean our richest man?

LITTLE JOE

N ARTIST IS MOST DRAWING HIS



All the old ladies that used to weep at the strains of "Home Sweet Home" now have grand daughters who fox trot to the same tune.

Country folks have fever, town folks have temperature.

The doctor had two pretty children. One day a woman passing two small boys heard one say to the other: "Those pretty girls over there are the doctor's children." "Yes, I know." said the other. "He keeps the best for himself."

The man who becomes Tich-president doesn't have to die to be for-

"To the ladies," said the bootlegger, looking at the address on the package.

The hotter it gets the greater the appetites of mosquitoes get for raw meat.

"He comes from fig"ting stock." "You don't say?" "Yeh, his pa and ma fight like cats and dogs."

CHEER UP! Pright gold in the sun and deep blue in the sky;

are living! Four answers are given here Sc why should a fellow waste time on a sign? Say, friend, ain't you glad you

Say, friend, ain't you glad you

are living! good Lord just seems to be working for you, And trying his hardest your faith

to renew. Just smile up 't Him, and He'll smile down on you-Say, friend, ain't you glad you

All nature is singing a glad cheery

are living!

Say, friend, ain't you glad you are living! To sweeten your life as you hurry

are living! Just stop for a moment and breathe God's clean air, Sit down for a moment, unburd-

en your care, is so fair-Say, friend, ain't you glad you

Two may live as cheaply as one,

are living!

Boob McNutt says that there is and a night, but you can take it 6-Daviel Defoc wrote "Pride from us there is some difference be-

> No, kind reader, twin beds are not intended for twins.

A self-made man is dumb without

be punished for something he Teacher-"Why, no, of course

John-"Well, I haven't done my arithmetic."

Sometimes a man wins a woman's hand only to find it mostly

"Why was Ruth swearing so last unday morning?' "She couldn't find her prayer

Three chimpanzees are taking mportant parts in a new film, Afer this more people than ever will e justified in thinking that they ave a film face.

"What did your wife say when ou stayed out so late last night?" "I don't know. She hasn't finshed telling it all to me yet."

He who marries an angel should not complain later about the harping.

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—They Wi II Think It

NEM'S INQUISITIVE NEIGHBORS, WHO NEVER MISS A MOVE HE MAKES,

WERE RIGHT ON THE JOB WHEN HE DEPARTED ON HIS AUTOMOBILE TOUR, AND YES FAILED TO INFORM THEM WAS MORE THAN MADE UP FOR BY IMAGINATION.

SKIPPY

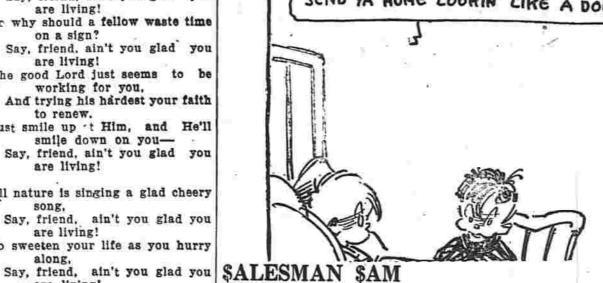






By Percy Crosby THAT'S ALL VERY WELL, BUT DOCTORS HAS }

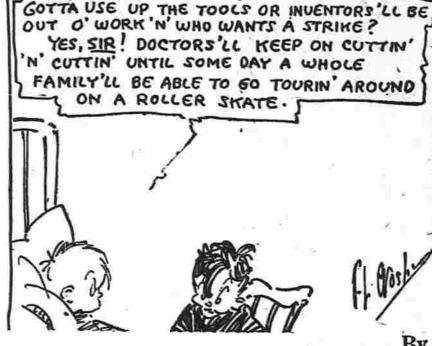
TO ME IT'S VERY DISGUSTFUL THE WAY DOCTORS CUT UP PEOPLE, 'N' WHEN THEY GET THROUGH STITCHIN' YA UP, THEY THINK THEY'RE DOIN' YA A FAVOR WHEN THEY SEND YA HOME LOOKIN' LIKE A DOILIE



YES, SIR! DOCTORS DON'T THINK NOTHIN' OF DOIN' AWAY WITH EXTRA PARTS. LOOK AT TONSILS . WHY PEOPLE WITH TONSILS LOOK SILLY NOWADAYS. AND SUSPENDIX, -THEY LAUGH OUT IN YA FACE IF YA GO TO THE HORSEPITAL WITH THEM. YES, SIR -'N' IN THE VERY BIG HORSE PITALS THEY PAY NURSES TO STAND AROUN' THE LOBBY 'N' BELITTLE PEOPLE COMIN' IN WITH SUSPENDIXES. IT'S GETTIN' SO THAT IF YA HAVE LOTS O'INSIDES NOWADAYS - PEOPLE WANT YA TO GO T ON THE STAGE

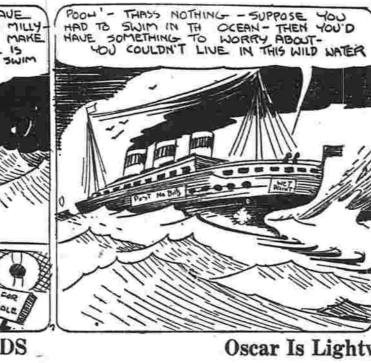
Good-bye, \$20,000

WELL, I WOULDN'T PART WITH ME OWN INSIDES ANY MORE 'N I'D PLAY WITH RUBBER DICE.



By Swan











John-"Teacher, can a person FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar Is Lightweight, Himself

By Blosser



WASHINGTON TUBBS II





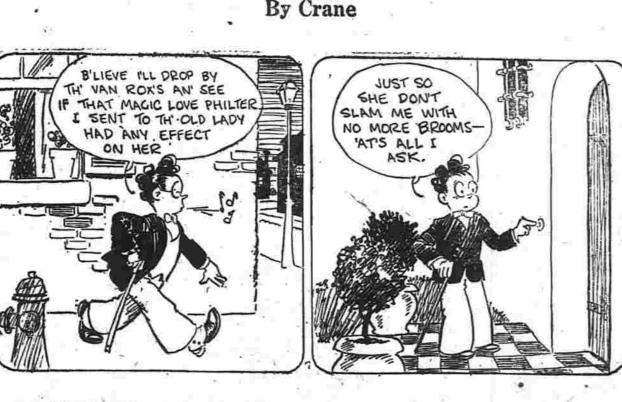
Tomboy Taylor

TINTED CUT-UPS

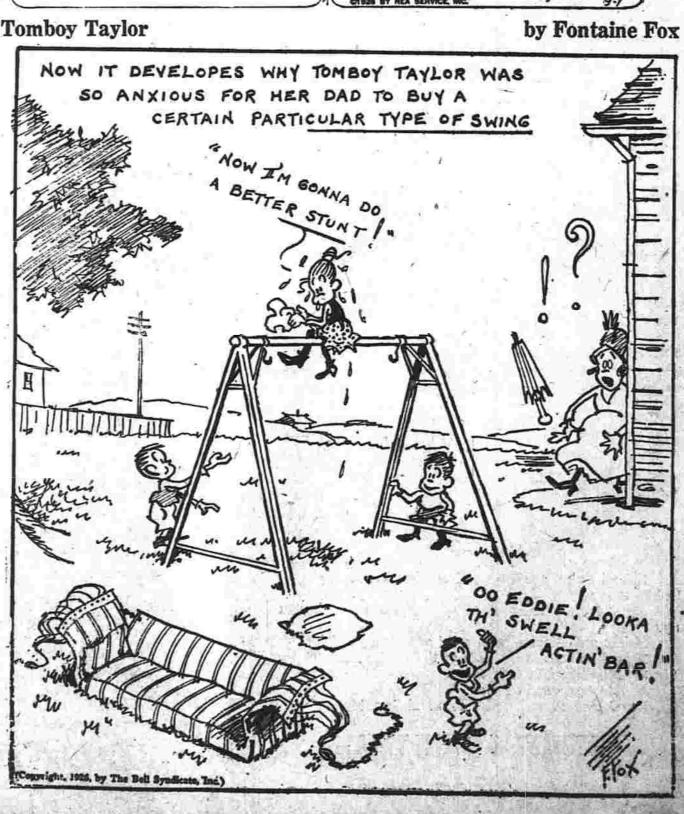
Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word, - By HAL COCHRAN -



- is a tiny mite But very brave and likes to fight. A much-leared loe Where'er rats go. Now see if you can guess it right.







BILL TASILLO'S BAND. for Modern Dancing RAINBOW Tomorrow Night Admission, 50 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Jay and Dick Chapman of 41

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Holmes and field street, this town. Mrs. Agnes Algiers of New York city spent the holidays with relalives in town.

The regular meeting of the Doras society of the Swedish Lutheran :hurch will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

J. Fradin of Fradin's apparel thop is in New York on a buying Miss Irene Lydall of Hudson

street is spending a two weeks' vacation at Ocean Beach. Fred Soderberg of New London

spent the week-end at his home

Alexander Marshall, the local gladiolus grower, won second prize for the best display at the State Fair, although the awards have not all been made yet. First prize for the best general display went to B. H. Spencer, president of the Connecticut Gladiolus society and an extensive grower in Suffield and Longmeadow, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Trotter of Holl street have returned to town after spending the greater part of the summer at their cottage at Coventry Lake. They plan to go to the lake week-ends until cold

The Cubs will practice tonight under Coach Earl Wright at the Nathan Hale school at 7 o'clock.

Word was received in town last will be in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. the Wallace D. Robb agency. Bashlow formerly lived on Fair-

The Misses Elsie and Margaret Todd of 150 Walnut street and Flora and Gertrude Nelson of 29 Lilac street have returned after spending two weeks at Nantasket beach and other places of interest

Miss Gertrude Berggren of New York City spent the Labor Day week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren, of Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chace of daughter, Mrs. Robert Walkley of Maine. Rock Fall. James Chace who has been there for the past three weeks returned home with them.

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Electric Coffee Percolators, nine cup \$4.95 size, regular price \$7.50, for, each \$4.95 Electric Room Heaters with large copper reflector,

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Bathroom Fittings, white enameled or brass, Towel

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American Porcelain Dinner Sets, ivory body, 32

American Porcelain Dinner Sets, 50 pieces, on ivory

English Blue Willow Dinner Sets, 32 pieces, platter

American Porcelain Dinner Sets, 32 pieces, white

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Miss Hazel Johnson of Holl street spent the week-end and holiday with relatives in Boston.

Mrs. Walworth and small daughters are occupying apartments in Mrs. Emily Fitch's house on Oakland street. Mrs. Walworth suc-Open Air school on North School Point.

Carl Peterson of Rockville has sold his 25-acre farm, and Harry Juul have returned from a motor night of the death of Lillian Bash- Hulander has sold his 30-acre ad- trip through New York state. low, five-year-old daughter of Mr. joining farm to Theodore and Tere-Summer street have returned after and Mrs. Harry Bashlow of Brook- sa Ulrich of North Coventry, who spending their vacation with their lyn, N. Y. Funeral will be held to- are already occupying their properaunt, Mrs. E. M. Sullivan of En- morrow from the home and burial ty. The sales were made through

> Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its first Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer meeting of the fall tomorrow eve-and children of Henry street, accompanied by Royal B. Palmer the business, opportunity will be motored to Albany, N. Y., over the given for a social get-together of week-end. They went by way of the members in the form of a card Bear Mountain bridge and the party. Prizes will be given for Storm King highway, and return-ed over the Mohawk Trail. both whist and bridge and refresh-ments will be served, a silver colments will be served, a silver collection to be taken. The ladies have the privilege of inviting their husbands whether the latter are members of the Star or not.

> > Miss Alice Gershkovitz who has been spending the past six weeks in Manchester with her cousin, Miss Esther Barrabee, of Maple street, has returned to her home in

Mrs. James Johnston and daughters May and Dinah of 41 Madison street, accompanied by Leonard Collins and Frank Linnell, have re- and lasted through yesterday. At Main street and small son spent turned from a two weeks' automo- the business session yesterday mornthe Labor Day week-end with their bile tour of New Hampshire and ing Miss Elsie Berggren and Miss

> Mrs. W. T. Morton has returned to her home on Hudson street after a visit with her parents in Pennsyl- were held Manchester came in secvania. Her cousin, Miss Buck, is ond. The Hartford league was

The orchards of W. H. Cowles of e Edgewood Fruit Farm are at league. their best now and well worth an inspection by those interested in fine fruit. Mr. Cowles will be pleased to show anyone the fine

John Hand and his family who have been spending the summer at their cottage at Coventry lake, are planning to leave for their winter home in Manitee, Florida, next Monday, making the trip in their new Chrysler sedan.

Miss Dorothy Fortune of Edwards street has returned home after a visit with relatives in Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith and family of Oakland street have eturned rfom a motor trip to Providence and vicinity.

North Methodist Ladies' Aid society | church sang "Abide with Me." The will be held tomorrow afternoon. A large attendance of the members is hoped for to plan fall activities. As there is considerable sewing on hand, the meeting at the church is called for 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Miss Marion G. Packard of Henry street, who has been away on a Chicago trip, resumed her duties at rence, William Lyons, Thomas the Turners' Falls, Mass. High school today. Miss Packard is head of the commercial department and will have with her this year Miss Olive Little of Spruce street who has been teaching the past year at Wallingford. The young motorist as setting forth the prinwomen graduated together from ciple that curves might be taken at the local high school and from Bay path Institute, Springfield.

Miss Lillian Murdock of Walker street sport the week-end and holiday with Miss Bernice Smith at the Hillside Inn, Bolton.

Jack Trotter of Poston has returned after spending the last few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Annerby Trotter of Bigelow street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Walsh of Washington street, accommended by Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey of Hartford. returned last night from an automobile trip to Old Orchard, Maine.

Mrs. James M. Shearer of Hilliard street left today for a week's ceeds Mrs. Jesperson as cook at the stay at her cottege at Grove Beach

> Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Edmund street and Miss Bernice

> Mrs. John Turkington and daughter, Florence, of Center street have returned after spending a few days with Mrs. Turkington's sister, Mrs. Benjamin Goodale of Newirgton.

IN CONVENTION

Fifty Luther Leaguers from the local Swedish Lutheran church attended the banquet at the City Club, Hartford, Saturday night, which marked the opening of the thirtieth annual Hartford District Luther League convention. The Beethoven Glee Club, which is affiliated with the Swedish Lutheran church here sang a number of selections. Helge Pearson, formerly organist of the church, was song leader.

The convention began Saturday Elsie Brandt were delegates from Manchester.

Yesterday afternoon at the Trinity field where the athletic events the largest scorer and took for the second time the loving cup which was donated last year by the local

Raymond Erickson of Haynes street made all the points for Manchester, taking first prize in running high jump, second in hundred yard dash and running broad jump.

MRS. DEATCHER'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Jemima Deatcher was held yesterday afternoon from the home of her daughter Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of High street. It was attended by a large number of relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Deatcher. Among those present were representives of the Church of the Nazarene and church and Commandant C. M. Abbott of the Army officiated at

services in the home. At the house service Mrs. Sherwood Fish sang "Face to Face" The first fall meeting of the and a quartet from the Nazarene quartet was composed of Everett Phillips, Joseph Hanna, Andrew Rankin and George Woods. Joseph

Hanna sang "Some Day." At the grave in the East cemetery the chorus sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." The bearers were Robert Bulla, Joseph Phillips, Alexander Tor-

Hopper and George Thompson. TO TEST DRIVING THEORY.

A few days ago an editorial in The Herald quoted a Manchester even a relatively high speed, in safety, provided that it was on a diminishing instead of on an accelerated engine.

The motorist in question sent a copy of the editorial to Commissioner of Motor Vehicles R. B. Stoeckel and in return received notice that the commissioner had taken up the idea for experimentation and had ordered the state police to make tests of it.

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MRS. PETERSON'S FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. Nariah Peerson was held from her late nome on Deming street yesterday afternoon. Rev. Trueman H. Woodward of Wapping officiated and burial was in the Wapping Edward Taylor sang "Face to Face" and "Eyes that are Weary." The bearers were B. Christenson.

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Burgess. SLIGHT ACCIDENT. An automobile accident occurred Friday night at McKee and West Center streets. The damage was small and no one was injured. A Ford roadster operated by Ed- is a specialty at our parlors. If

F. Sonnikson, P. Christenson, D.

Raud, A. Jacobson and Thomas

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all those who sympathized with us in our recent bereavement. We would especially thank the Nazarene church, the Salvation Army songsters and Young People's legion, and the Park Bldg. Maxwell Mandein club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, Miss Mina Maxwell. Theodore Maxwell.

We wish to thank all our friends and the best place for such a photograph is at home. with us in our recent bereavement.

Christian Paterson, family and relatives.

For an appointment call L. G. Fallott, 97 Ridge street. Phone

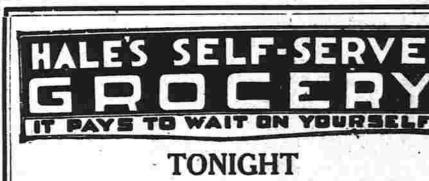


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