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MASONIC PLANS FOR CENTENNIAL OCT. 2-3 FORMED

Corner Stone of New Temple to Be Laid at Same Time; boring Lodges Invited.

The Centennial committee of Manchester Lodge of Masons met last night to round out plans for the observance of the 100th anniversary of the local lodge, and for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic Temple at the same time. The celebration will be held here on Saturday and Sunday October 2 and 3.

The program calls for meetings at High school hall, the working of the Master Mason's degree on a large class of candidates, and for a banquet at the State Armory. There will be a meeting of the members of the lodge on Sunday Methodist church in the afternoon.

Centennial committee is and Rev. Joseph Cooper.

This committee was appointed last May, Considerable work has been done in preparation for the anniversary. Historical data has today that the will disposed of an been obtained, and a history of the estate valued at approximately lodge will be published in pamph- \$500,000, after meeting all debts let form and issued at the ban- and obligationsobtain a picture of the old Academy building which stood at the Center on the Hunniford property. If anyone knows where there is a Chairman F. A. Verplanck.

The charter of Manchester Lodge is still in good condition. Few chester Trust Company.

In addition to the officers of the mentioned in the will. grand lodge the principal officers of neighboring lodges will be in- bate here tomorrow. vited to attend the exercises and banquet. An invitation will be especially extended to Orient Lodge of East Hartford which was MEX POLITICO SHOOTS "mother" to Manchester Lodge.

The Program. The program for the two days' observance as announced last night is as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 2. m.-Open Lodge, High school hall. March to New Tem-

2 p. m.—Cornerstone exercises Grand Master Arthur Nash of Westerly, R. I., in charge. March back to High school hall. 5 p. m .- Master Mason's degree

by grand officers. 6:30 p. m .- Banquet, State Ar N. B. Richards, chairman, ban-

quet committee. W. S. Hyde, toastmaster. A. F. Howes, historical address.

Principal address, "The Temple Builders," Rev. Byron W. Hatfield, grand chaplain, Westerly, R. I. Sunday, Oct. 3.

2:30 p. m .- Meet at lodge room at Center. March to South Method-3 p. m .- Sermon, Rev. Joseph

OLD ROMANCE BACK OF MAINE MURDER

Portland Police Believe Slaver of Hallen, "Mystery Crook," Sheriff, Deputy and Farmer Hunted Him for Years.

Portland, Me., Sept. 9 .- Seeking to establish a motive for the confessed shooting to death of James D. Hallen, 71, by Benjamin Turner, 35, police today focused their attention on a love triangle which had its base, years ago, in Mexico

When Hallen, known to townsfolk as a "mystery man," but said by police to be a swindler with an international record, was killed, Turner said the shooting was actuated by an altercation over money matters.

According to Turner's story, Hallen, representing himself to be a lawyer, undertook to defend Turner on a shooting charge in Mexico City in 1921 and accepted a retainer of \$1,200. Turner was sent to jail and spent two and onehalf years there until Mrs. Constance Kilbourne, of this city, raised funds among the American residents in Mexico and succeeded

day were working is that Turner woodland. He had fired at purwas engaged to wed a girl in Mexi- suers as he ran, they said.

AND HE CUSSED THE TIRE CONCERN, SURE.

New York, Sept. 9 .- A rub-

ber company has just received a letter mailed 18 years ago containing a check for \$25.20 in payment for two inner

The letter was caught in the mail chute of the Mills building and remained there until wreckers discovered it. The same tubes today would cost not more than \$10.

Grand Officers and Neigh- POLA NEGRI NOT IN **VALENTINO'S WILL**

But Aunt of Second Wife Receives Third of Actor's \$500,000 Estate.

Los Angeles, Sept. 9 .- The will of the late Rudolph Valentino, although not yet filed for probate, leaves one-third of his estate to Mrs. Teresa Werner of Salt Lake City, aunt of Nantacha Rambova, and they will hear a sermon by his second wife, according to an Rev. Joseph Cooper at the South admission by Attorney Gilbert, the actor's lawyer, today.

Announcement of a third benemade up as follows: F. A. Ver- ficiary, to share equally in the esplanck, chairman; W. G. Glenney, tate with Alberto Guglielmi and N. B. Richards, R. LaMotte Rus- Maria, brother and sister of Valensell, William Walsh. William S. tino, was a surprise to friends and Hyde, Millard Park, Raymond associates here. It was known how-Goslee, A. F. Howes, George M. ever, that Valentino held a sincere Barber, William C. Cheney, Char- affection for Mrs. Werner and the les M. Murphy, Herman Montie, estrangement and divorce of t e McCaw, Harry Trotter, actor and Miss Rambova had not Harold Alvord, Albert F. Dewey affected his friendship for the aunt of his second wife.

Probably Half Million S. George Ullman, secretary and manager for Valentino, estimated

listed by Ullman are a collection of Miss Stinson, who in the investigaarmory and antiques valued at tion by the Senate committee, told \$250,000; a house in Beverly Hills of secret meetings between Daughphotograph available the commit- appraised at \$175,000; \$50,000; erty. Smith, senators and other digtee will be thankful if it is sent to insurance; jewelry, \$50.000; and nitaries in "a little green house on other valuable possessions, includ- K street." Washington. What her ing a yacht and a fleet of foreign testimony in the present trial will motor cars.

Ullman is appointed executor of charter. The Manchester charter is three years. Miss Rambova was left preserved in a vault at the Man- a \$1 bequest, and Pola Negri, as- until later. serted fiancee of Valentino, was not

The will will be offered for pro-

One of Three Who Claim Gov- Jess Smith, who was to help "pave attacked George for his support in ernorship Drives Off Assail- the way." ants With His Gun.

Mexico City, Sept. 9 .- An attempt to assassinate Alfredo Romo. a candidate for the governorship of Jalisco in last Sunday's election, has been frustrated, according to reports received here from Guade- TATTOO ARTIST IS

Romo was riding in an automobile with two friends when two men opened fire upon him from a Bullets pierced the curtains of Romo's car and he pulled up and stepped out into the street and returned the fire. His

assailants escaped. Romo and his two opponents, Cuellars and Benitez, all claim victory in the election and their claims must be decided by the state

THREE DEAD FROM

Killed in War That Followed Whipping of Boy.

Mark Sensenbach, of Lehigh coun- desire to be tattooed, often workty; his deputy, Harry Siegrfriend, ing far into the .. ight. and their alleged slayer, Granville Holben, a wealthy farmer, of Lyon Valley, near here, are dead. Holben, who is said to have murdered the two officers was shot and killed as he fled from his barricaded home. which had been fired by a posse.

The triple tragedy occurred when Herbert had been whipped by a

Holben used a shotgun in killing the channel in the hope of winning both officers, police said, and then a prize of \$5,000 offered by a Lonsought refuge in the house and de- don newspaper to the woman who fied a heavily armed posse until the would surpass the record made by torch was applied to the building. Gertrude Ederle, the American He fell, riddled with bullets, as he swimmer. The theory on which police to- made a mad dash for a nearby

co City and that during his jail The trouble, according to court ionable dressed, middle-aged cou- Milwaukee, Wis., in an address be- ers to unite in one great organi- in October, it was learned today. term, his lawyer and friend Hallen alien at the girl's love. Police believe that Turner followed Hallen had used a ruler to whip Holben's for years until he finally found.

ROXIE STINSON TO BE WITNESS IN BRIBE CASE

Star Evidence Giver in Congress Probe Will Be Used by Government in the Daugherty Trial.

New York, Sept. 9 .- Both sides were drawing battle plans today for the resumption tomorrow of the trial of former attorney general Harry M. Daugherty and Colonel Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian under President Harding. Daugherty and Miller, who are on trial before Federal Judge Mack, are charged with fraudulent conspiracy in connection with the return of \$7,000,000 assets of the American Metals Company to the former German owners.

There was no session of court tolay because of the Jewish holiday. The resumption tomorrow of the testimony of Richard Merton, German metal baron and star witness for the prosecution, is expected to reveal several bits of sensational evidence.

To Tell of Wine Party. It is expected Merton will tell the inside story of goings on at an alleged champagne party, given in his rooms at a hotel here, during the course of which Miller is alleged to officers to face a criminal trial, sees "what the papers say." have presented the check for nearly seven million dollars, the money held in trust for the Suisse Societe by Miller as alien property custo-

Roxie Stinson, former wife of Jess Smith, personal friend and confederate of Daugherty's who committed suicide shortly after his indictment, is in New York, and is cover was not indicated.

Calling Merton to the stand so lodges in Connecticut that are 100 the will, it was learned, and will early in the trial was a surprise. It would save this "ace in the hole"

> Merton's Testimony. Merton's testimony started with nent lawyer of Decatur. the admission that he had consulted a lawyer, John Foster Dulles, on his first arrival here, and learned that there was a provision whereby Germans could recover seized property. Later, he said, he met John T. King, whom he un-IT OUT WITH ASSASSINS he met John T. King, whom he understood knew the men who could majority, defeating his opponent. decide in Merton's favor. He said Richard B. Russell, chief justice of that King had introduced him to the Georgia Supreme Court, who

> > Merton will be further questioned tomorrow concerning the alleged deals that led to the liquidation by the government of the claims of German owners of seized American Metal Company stock.

BEATEN AND ROBBED

New Haven Man of Unusual Calling Victim of Assault in His Workshop.

New Haven, Sep. 9 .- A wrench and a tire tool wrapped in tissue paper and tied with magneto wire form an important clue secured by police here following the beating up and robbing early today of Albert Herman, aged 70, in his tattooing shop at 77 Washington Ave. Adequate finger prints are believed SCHOOLROOM FEUD that arrests may result before to have been left on the tools so

Herman was struck over the head with the tools and badly injured. His recovery is expected. After be- cording to party leaders who at ing beaten Herman was robbed of noon still had high hopes of induc-

a watch and \$9. Police say that Herman had a

IN TRY AT CHANNEL Washington, Sept. 9.—Treasury balance as of September 7: \$127,-

the sheriff and his deputy visited a British girl, gave up an attempt leged failure to pay the small fine o'clock this morning after having imposed as the result of his failure been in the water about nine and to send his children to the township a half hours. Unfavorable tides and school after his nine-year-old son currents were responsible for her defeat.

DOUBLE SUICIDE.

STILLMAN IS SUED **BONE DRY UPSHAW** BY INDIAN GUIDE

Included in Valentino's property half of the prosecution. It was Georgia Democrats Deny Re- Co-respondent in Famous Dinomination to Extreme Prohibitionist.

Harry M. Daugherty, ex-Attorney General, first of America's cabinet

THUMBS DOWN ON

cornered contest, with Mayor Wal-

Run-Off For Governor

in the gubernatorial race. Neither

Dr. L. G. Hardman nor John N.

Holder has secured a majority of

opponents on the basis of fairly

Leaders Refuse to Give Up

Hope He Will Run for Sen-

Hartford, Sept. 9 .- A final ef-

fort is to be made this afternoon to

induce Arthur Twining Hadley,

emeritus president of Yale Uni-

versity, to run for the United States

Senate on the Democratic ticket,

according to a statement issued by

Democratic leaders today, Dr. Had-

ley's definite answer is expected

some time during the evening, ac-

Dr. Hadley is a brother-in-law of

candidate for governor on the

TREASURY BALANCE

ing the New Havener to accept.

Democratic ticket.

THE HADLEY IDEA

DEMOCRATS CLING TO

ate on Their Ticket.

A run-off appeared likely today

Senator Walter F. George was

ter Sims of Atlanta third.

the World Court proposal.

complete returns.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9 .- Congress-New York, Sept. 9 .- The famous man William D. Upshaw, militant Georgia Democratic primary yes- Beauvais, Indian guide whom to divulge his knowledge. terday by Leslie J. Steele, promi-James A. Stillman named as co-Returns today showed Upshaw ran second in the heated three-

alleged defamation of character. renominated by an overwhelming father of Mrs. Stillman's baby boy, see me again. Guy. The Stillmans are now re-

Claims Bribe Offer. The summons and complaint in the damage suit are in the hands of the sheriff's office, where it was the county unit votes, necessary said that unsuccessful attempts under Georgia laws. Hardman was | had been made for a week to serve leading Holder and his two other, the papers upon Stillman. His whereabouts are said to be un-

Chief among the allegations in Beauvais' complaint is an alleged he would consent to aid Stillman in his efforts to obtain a divorce. In support of this charge, Beauvais produced an affidavit, signed by Jack Medill, a Cleveland broker, purporting to admit that the latter PUTS FESTIVAL SITE made the \$250,000 offer on behalf of Stillman.

INDIANA LOWLANDS **SWEPT BY FLOOD**

Martinsville, Ind., Sept. 9 .-Hundreds of persons are homeless, traffic ir paralyzed, and hundreds of acres of the Indiana lowlands in result of one of the worst floods in Allentown, Pa., Sept. 9.—Sheriff thriving trade with young men who Charles G. Morris, of Newtown, years, caused when the White now considered the most likely river, swollen by torrential rains, overflowed its banks. Roads to Indianapolis are inun-

dated and impassable. Relief workers have been organsupplies to the homeless. Property damage, it is estimated, will reach \$1,000.000.

the farm to arrest Holben for alleged failure to pay the small fine o'clock this morning after having Need Of American Industry

widening market for their wares," office man."

New Haven, Sept. 9.—"The their parents, feel that trade work DUCE MAY DECIDE TO trades must be given a new digni- is just as desirable as clerical work, ty," and the "machinist must be as maker are just as important in civhighly respected in a community as ic organizations and clubs-and in the bookkeeper is," if American the eyes of the young ladies tooindustries "are to have a steadily as the bank clerk and the insurance

LOCAL OFFICE AND CAR-BARNS PAID SLEUTHS **PRY INTO PAST**

Man Who May Have Been Mrs. Gibson's Husband Says He Was Offered Money—New Witnesses.

OF 'PIG WOMAN'

Somerville, Sept. 9 .- Two more lleged eye-witnesses to the Hall-Mills murder were occupying the attention of the prosecution today. A New Brunswick man is said that he admitted he was in De Russey's Lane the night of the slaying of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills and heard shots

' screams. Another man, "witness No. 3," reported to have bragged to a friend in Brooklyn, N. Y. that he had been at the murder scene and "had seen everything." Authorities plan to confront "witness No. 3" with his friend, "witness No 2."

Man Out of Past Somerville, N. J., Sept. 9 .man out of the past life of Mrs. one Gibson, the "pig woman," around whose testimony the prosecution is building its case, figured today in the new Hall-Mills mur-

The new character is Frederick Kesserling, 67, silk worker, who vorce Suit Charges Defa-' years ago. He will be questioned today by Special Prosecutor Almation, Attempted Bribery exander Simpson concerning information received that Kesserling was talked to recently by two n en, posing as detectives, attempting to worm details of Mrs. Gib-Stillman divorce case came back son's early life from him. He was years old can exhibit their original have charge of the property for was believed that the government dry leader, was defeated in the into the limelight today. Fred said to have been offered money

Mum as to Marriage Kesserling refused to affirm respondent in his sensational suit deny to new papermen the report for divorce against his wife, Anne that he had been married to Mrs. U. Stillman, is in New York armed Gibson. He admitted "two strangwith papers in a \$500,000 suit for ers" had talked with him.

"They wanted me to tell them Beauvais is directing his action what I knew about Mrs. Gibson, against Stillman, formerly presi- whom I haven't seen for 32 years." dent of the National City bank of Kesserling said. "I knew her very New York. He alleges that he suf- well then and I told them so. They fered loss of reputation through told me to keep quiet about it and Stillman's charges that he was the they would be back next week to

The prosecution is anxious to learn whether these "strangers" were investigating for the three defendants in the murder case, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, whose husband was slain, her brother. Willie Stevens, and Henry de la B. Carpender, her cousins.

Call Panel Tomorrow Judge Frank L. Cleary announced that tomorrow the September grand jury panel of 36 persons offer to the guide of \$250,000 if would be called. From this number will be chosen the 23 who will hear the evidence in the Hall-Mills case.

ROW OUT OF COURT

Fairfield Common Pleas Disby Phantom Society.

Bridgeport, Sept. 9 .- Judge F. W. Huxford of the common pleas steam, interurban and automobile court today dismissed an injunction that on September 1 was granted by the Stamford city court, rethis section are under water as a straining Orazio Tucci, of South Norwalk, from holding a celebration near his store next Sunday. The St. Marie Della Murgia

society, of Norwalk, plnned a celebration at a prominent street corits treasurer, decided to move the ponents declared it was so the crowd would be nearer to his store said. and they went to Judge Young to prevent the move. Judge Young PAVING CONCERNS ARE issued a temporary injunction. issued a temporary injunction. Judge Huxford today dismissed the case, declaring the society had no standing in court for it had no by-laws, rules, regulations or regularly elected officers.

sidered by the Italian government them to appear for arraigment.

HENRY FORD GOING IN FOR OLD STEEL OVENS Marlboro, Mass., Sept. 9 .-Henry Ford, automobile magnate and landlord-emeritus of the Wayside Inn, South Sudbury, is going in for old ovens. At the house of A. J. Blais, while demolishing an old chimney, workmen came upon an old steel oven within the chimney walls. The owner of the house was not aware of its existence. That Mr. Ford maintains a force of "antique scouts" was very evident when Mr. Blais received a letter from Detroit.

built in England prior to that Mr. Blais will sell the oven.

asking the selling price of the

oven. The house is over 150

years old and the oven had been

CONNECTICUT CO. TO ABANDON

AL SMITH'S HEALTH **WORRY TO FRIENDS**

Recurring Illnesses Bring of the Connecticut Company will be Belief Strength Is Not elsewhere so that no loss of work Equal to Public Life.

Smith is not physically as well as his many friends and admirers would like to see him, but they are confident that if he takes a good rest before entering the fall cam- Connecticut Company for some time, paign he will be all right.

cuse, where he went to speak at the | though admitting the change would New York State Fair, brought be made some time soon, said he home to his advisers at the Capital | had not yet received definite orders. the fact that the Governor had Charles Cheney, president of Cheney been working too hard this summer | Brothers, and a director of the Conwithout a good rest.

feeling "right." Last .pring he was that meeting. forced to remain at the Executive left hand and arm. In fact the pains | penditure of a large sum of money in his arms finally became so for repairs to the barns will not be

eral days at the Mansion. Had the Gout touring the New England States in behalf of the candidacy of John W. Davis, the Governor was stricken with a severe attack of gout in his in need of repair, and an estimated right foot. The foot became so outlay of \$40,000 would be necespainful that the Governor had to sary to put them in proper shape. bandon his speaking engagements This is one of the most important in New England and return to the Executive Mansion where he was under the care of a doctor for near-

ly a week. The Governor's health has been one of the reasons, it was learned today on good authority at the

(Continued on Page 2.) COURT RESERVATION COMMITTEE SUSPENDS

Decision on U. S. Entry Under means of transportation for the Conditions May Not Be road's employees so that they could still reside in Manchester. Reached for Long Time.

Geneva, Sept. 9 .- While the assembly of the League of Nations is in session the work of the committee which is considering the Unitmisses Injunction Obtained ed States reservations to entry to the World Court is suspending its work. Present indications are that the final decision on the reservations may be long delayed. The jurists in delving into World Court and League of Nations procedure have not yet been able to reach an agreement on interpretations of sightly appearance for some time the reservations which is acceptable to all members.

Germans Arrive. The German delegation to League of Nations arrived here late this afternoon and was given ner in South Norwalk, but Tucci an ovation at the railroad station. "We are very pleased to be ized and attempting to send food celebration to another spot. His op- here," Foreign Minister Stress- north of the Connecticut Company mann, head of the delegation, property. It has been suggested

INDICTED IN BOSTON

Charged With Conspiracy to Maintain High Prices on City Contracts.

Boston, Sept. 9 .- Warren Bros. Company and the Central Construction Company and officials of those concerns were among several parties indicted here today by the Suf- first. Rome, Sept. 9 .- Abolition of folk grand jury investigating Bosthe Italian parliament will be con- ton city contracts, notice was sent

for years until he finally found son after the boy had attempted to him here.

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Manchester Headquarters to Be Combined with Hartford Offices; Change to Become Effective Nov. 1; Nearly 80 Families Here Affected; Barns in Need of Repairs.

The Connecticut Company will abandon its Manchester office and car-barns on or about November 1. t was learned today. The business office, dispatcher's room, trolley repair sheds and other equipment at the Center will all be combined with the headquarters at State street.

Every Manchester resident employed on the Manchester division offered employment by the company will result from the change. It will be practically impossible for Manchester trolley conductors and motormen to maintain residence here and work from the Hartford Albany, Sept. 9 .- Governor Al headquarters since there will be no means of going to and from work in the morning and at night.

No Definite Orders. The change has been discussed by the board of directors of the and Nathaniel J. Scott, superintend-The Governor's illness at Syra- ent of the Hartford division, alnecticut Company, was not present In the last two years he Gover- at the last meeting of the board, nor has complained more or less to and said today he had not yet been his friends that he has not been informed of any action taken by

Two important reasons actuate Mansion for several days with a the Connecticut Company in this severe attack of tonsilitis. Later move. Overhead expense in mainwhen he returned to the Capitol he taining the barns and office here complained of rheumatism in his will be done away with, and the exsevere that he was laid up for sev- necessary. The Connecticut Company feels that it can give better service from the Hartford head-Two years ago while he was quarters and at the same time save

maintenance expense in Manchester. Barns Need Repair. The trolley barns here are badly

factors in the proposed plan. It is estimated that 80 Manchester families will be affected directly by the change. Most of these will have to make their homes elsewhere if they still depend upon the Connecticut Company for employment. This means a payrolf of nearly \$3,500 that will not be distributed among Manchester residents weekly, and quite a serious loss to the town in a business way. It is expected that an effort will be made by the Chamber of Commerce to either forestall the move or ask the Connecticut Company to provide a

Business Proposition. However, the Connecticut Company has decided that it would be a good business proposition to make the change, and if the road is to give good service its directors feel that they must not be hampered in any such changes as the one proposed here. In the opinion of Charles Cheney there is a favorable aspect to the plan from Manchester's point of view. The barns at the Center have presented a more or less unand are especially noticeable now that Manchester's new municipal building is ready for occupation. When these are removed the beauty of the surroundings at the Center will be greatly enhanced Manchester's natural parkway

the Center Springs, lies directly that the town would be acting wisely to get this property and develop an entrance to the park from Center Good Service Here.

Although the Connecticut Company officials believe that better service can be rendered when the change is made it was the opinion of local men interviewed by The Herald today that it would be impossible to duplicate the service rendered by the Manchester division under its superintendent. Henry Nettleton. This division has had the reputation of getting its lines into operation after heavy storms

Mr. Nettleton's administration of Connecticut Company business here has been efficient and Manchester

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LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam 6 Central Row, Hartford,	& Co., Conn.)
Bid	1
Aetna Cas. & Sur760	
Aetha Cas. & Sur	660
Aetna Life650	000
Automobile	300
Conn. General1685	200
Htfd. Steam Boiler .665	680
Hartford Fire490	500
Phoenix 570	580
Travelers 1240	1250
Public Utility Stock	S.
Conn. Power Co325	335
Conn T. P 70% nfd. 110	112
Conn. L P 7% pfd110 Htfd. E. L. com325	330
Htfd. Gas com 75	80
So. N. E. Tel. Co 152	
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Manufacturing Stock	cs.
Am Hardware 91	93
American Silver 26 Acme Wire com 12 Bigelow Htfd. pfd 98	29
Acme Wire com 12	17
Bigelow Htfd, pfd 98	
Bigelow Hfd com75	80
Bristol Brass	9
Bristol Brass	145
Collins Co	28
Colt Fire Arms27	100
Eagle Lock 96	200
Fafnir Bearing 85	
Full'r Br'sh Class AA 56	
Hart & Cooley170	710
* Sil. pfd106	110
lers Frary & Clark 93	95
le cell Belting ofd 80	
w Brit Mach, pid.104	
Wiles Rt. Pd. N. Stock 20	22
North & Juda	25
J R Montgomery pfd	90
T P Montgomery com	95
Peck, Stow & Wilcox -	25
Russell Mfg. Co	55
Stanley Works com 83	
Smyth Mfg. Co375	×
Smyth Mig. Co575	7.0
Torrington 69	5.5
Underwood53	25
Whitlock Coil Pipe	110
U. S. Envelope pfd107	110
	300 .
Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .296	
East. Conn. Pow. 5's . 99	110
Conn. L. P. 5 1/2 s 109	
Conn L & P 7's116	105

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Gen. Asphalt . 9114	90 1/8	91
Gen. Asphalt , 91 1/4 Gen Elec 91 1/2	9058	905
Gen Mot 219 %	21614	213
Great No. Pfd. 79%	79	793
III. Central128	127	1271
Wennecott Con 57	56 %	567
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Marine Pr 311/2	31	31
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N Y Central .145 %	144 1/8	1455
NY. NH&H 46%	4 11 20	409
Pan Am Pet . 691/8	69	69
Pennsylvania . 56	55%	553
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Pierce Arrow . 91 Rep Ir & Steel 60 1/2 Reading 96 1/8 Ch R Isl & Pac 65 1/4 So. Pacific 108 7/8 So. Railway . 128 1/2	601/8	603
Reading 96 1/8	9534	961
Ch R Isl & Pac 6514	64	647
So. Pacific 108 %	10814	1081
So. Railway .12812	128	1281
St. Paul 12 1/2 Studebaker 58 5/8 Union Pacific .161 3/4	1214	121
Studebaker 58 %	58 %	585
Union Pacific .161%	160 %	1607
U S Rubber 66 1/2 U S Steel 150 1/4	65	65
U S Steel 150 1/4	149 1/2	1491
Westin'house . 71%	70 1/2	703
LISBON SCARED	BY Q	JAKE

Lisbon, Sept. 9 .- The tion of Lisbon was thrown into a

panic today by a series of slight earth shocks. No damage was reported however, and no one was

TRY TO CAP VOLCANO Manague, Nicaragua.-German engineers are engaged in the unique task of trying to put a cap on a volcano, Masaya, which is near the town of that name. They seek to close the crater so that its pois-

PIGEONS STOP CLOCK

Rushville, Ind .- Housewives there is a notable difference in the were irritated and husbands went tastes for the purely popular and hungry when pigeons roosted on the classical standards." minute hand of a clock in the court house tower here, recently and stopped the clock for 40 minutes The time reed 5:40 when it really was

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MORE GLADIOLUS PLOTS THAN FILLING STATIONS

A local motorist who traveled all over the state this summer has reached the conclusion that in another year there will be more places along the highways growing gladiolus than there are filling stations.

"The craze started only two years ago," he said. "Before that few knew anything about the flower except those who made it a business to grow them for florists or those who grew them in their own gardens as a hobby.

"Last year somebody discovered they were easy to grow and there was a profit in selling them to motorists. The craze grew in leaps and bounds and today there is hardly a highway where one does not see a plot of them."

AL SMITH'S HEALTH **WORRY TO FRIENDS**

(Continued from page 1)

Capitol, why some of his most intimate friends have been advising him against accepting re-nomination this fall. They are afraid, it was said, that a strenuous speaking campaign throughout the state might result in a serious illness. The past two sessions of the State Legislature have been particularly hard on the Governor's health. Time without number last winter, and the winter before, he kept the midnight oil burning at the Executive Chamber in the Capitol going over legislative bills and trying to get state business out of the way so he could hold conferences the following day with the legislative leaders.

Strenuous Life With both houses of the Legismuch more successful than many from a large field of entrants.

of his friends thought 'e would be. Because of the constantly re-occurring attacks of gout to which the Governor is subject, he has MAHARAJAH PLANS been unusually careful in the se-

lection of his food. Believing that one thirg he needs was more outdoor exercise, the Governor, in the last two years, has

become an ardent golf tan. The Governor is 52 years old and more than 20 years of his life have been passed at the Capitol.

NO MENACE IN CHINA TO INTERESTS OF U. S. as "Rai scheme.

Fighting at Hankow- Wu Victim of Disloyalty.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- American a rice expert who announced that Interests have not yet been menaced | the climate and nature of soil was in the severe fighting that has in every way suitable for rice cultaken place in the vicinity of Han- tivation. kow between the Antonese forces and those of General Wu Pei Fu. according to consular advices to the state department today.

These dispatches emphasizen the agnitude of Wu's defeat by the Red army of the south. The Cantonese are now concolidating their positions, preparatory to extending their drive further northward and possibly effecting a junction with the Reds in Manchuria, who are fomenting revolution against Chang

Wu's defeat was principally due, the dispatches said, to the disloyalty of some of his principal officers

U. S. NOT JAZZ MAD SAYS SIR HENRY WOOD

New York .- America is not jazz mad, according to Sir Henry Wood the famous English orchestra conductor, who recently made a seven weeks' tour of the United States. Sir Henry told London on his return, that America is an open door

for real talent. "America is not crazy on jazz to the exclusion of everything else,' onous gases will not escape and he said in an interview. "It is true that the art of syncopation has been perfected to a degree unknown in other countries, but

Sir Henry thinks that Americans are "splendid listeners." "On one occasion," he said, "during the whole of Elgar's First Symphony, which takes fifty-five minutes to render, there was not a cough or a rustle of a program."

VOTE AND BE SHAVED

Santo Domingo .- "Repeaters" at will accept a limited number of elections here are going to have a hard time after this. Authorities have decided to shave a spot on the head of each voter as he casts his ballot with indelible ink. The ink method has been tried before, but crooked politicians and their lieutenants supplied chemicals to remove the stain. It is said that they are frantically seeking an effective hair tonic to meet the present

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Will the Prize Go West?



lature in the control of the Repub-licans, Governor Smith has had a Will California again win national hard time in the last two years beauty honors at the Atlantic City Miss Rita Clark, daughter of pushing through some of his pet conference of pulchritude? Here Leland F. Clark of Chittenden, legislative projects. But he was is Miss San Diego, selected recently

Dublin.-Ireland is to have its own rice fields. The damp climate and swampy ground of Connemarra has been selected as the most desirable spot and cultivation is to begin at once

as "Ranji," is sponsoring the The Maharajah bought Bally-

Not Yet Affected by Severe promised to live on and develop the famous estate for six months He brought over a retinue of Indian servants and among them was

> Without delay the Maharajah set his scheme working and laid out the rice fields. There is more rain than sun in Connemarra, but

get in Connemarra. Agricultural experts are watching the experiment. It may be Spaniard, certain hieroglyphics and tried in England.

men while men eventually turn out mining company now is being orto be nothing but boys.

Miss Bessie Clough of 137 Pearl street has returned home after spending the summer at Castine Maine. Miss Clough is very much improved in health.

ABOUT TOWN

Orford Hose Company No. 3 will have a fire drill tonight at six o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Humphries of Wadsworth street with her daughter Edith and Mrs. Thomas Humphries of Center street and grandson Elmore, are touring the Connecticut

A daughter, Gladys Nettleton was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Risley of Woodland street.

The Jaffee jewelry store on Main street will be closed today and tomorrow on account of the Jewish

Mrs. Amanda Linde of Elro street left yesterday to spend the remainder of the week at Mystic and Watch Hill. A setback party will be held at

the West Side Rec tomorrow after-

noon at 2:15. Globe Hollow will close for the season after tomorrow. Lifeguard McCormick will take in the diving

planks at that time. The regular meeting of Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58, of Red Men will be held in Tinker hall starting at 7:45 sharp this evening. The committee wants the members to make a final report on the Red Men's outing to Indian Neck on Sunday, Sept. 11. The lodge will be guests of Clayton Rider, who owns several cottages at Indian

WILKE-CLARK

Charles H. Wilke, son of Mrs. Augusta Wilke of Center street and Vermont were married at the Methodist parsonage at 2 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. Joseph Cooper. The double ring service was used. After the wedding trip through New York state and Canada the young couple will spend a short IRISH RICE FIELDS time at the home of the bride's father. On their return they will live at the home of the groom's mother for the present.

CHARGED WITH KILLING WIFE, TAKES POISON

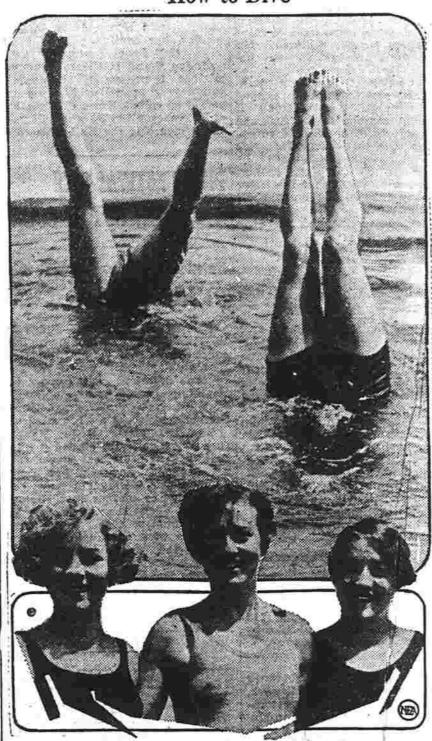
Jersey City, Sept. 9 .- Samuel The Maharajah Jam Sahib of ted suicide today in the county jail ASK CONN. FOR \$30,000 Axelrad, 50, of Hoboken, commit-Nawanager, known to cricket fans where he was awaiting trial on a charge of murdering his wife. Officials announced that the man had taken poison. He had told police, they said, that he struck his wife over the head with a bottle when he learned that she had been

unfaithful to him. HUNTS SPANISH GOLD

Fayetteville, Ark .- It may be myth about the buried treasure that is supposed to have been left in what is now Franklin County, Ark., by Spaniards more than a hundred years ago. But Dr. L. G. the Maharajah says it only takes Hill spent \$100,000, his life savings ten days sun to harden the rice in search for it, and now that he is pods, and that's just about all they dead, his two sons are carrying on the quest.

markers were found, but the old Spaniard died and the map he was Boys eventually turn out to be following was never found. ganized for extensive excavations.

How to Dive



When diving, a girl may slip into the water straight and smooth like a knife, or she may flop in with her extremities waving and splashingjust as she prefers. Here are samples of each method, snapped side by side at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. | Below, a trio of the camp's best swimmers, left to right, Rose Mythen of Winthrop, Mass., Eleanor Mullins of New York, and Jean Shepherd of Somerville. Мазв.

No Chapped Knees for Her



Skirts are to be shorter, according to fall fashion forecasts, but Miss Thelma Trader, San Diego (Calif.) artist's model, isn't worried. She has devised these knee protectors (shown close-up in the inset) to keep her from getting chapped knees, so she'll continue to roll her hose.

BAKERS DOING EUSINESS ON THE FLY THESE DAYS

"Ah, there are many funny things around Manchester if you only look for them" said the man who sees something funny in everything.

"For instance dia you ever notice these bakers autos? They fly along the streets ringing a bell to call, attention to the fact that they are bakers.

"Thus far all right but by the time the good housewife reaches the street to get her loaf of bread the bakers auto is a quarter of a mile away."

FOR K. C. MEX FIGHT

Quota to Be Raised Toward Million Dollar Fund to Aid Freedom of Religion.

Bridgeport, Sept. 9—Connecticut will be asked to contribute \$30,000 to a million-dollar national fund to be raised by the nights of Columbus to aid in the fight for religious freedom in Mexico. W. J. Mulligan district deputy of the Knights of Cclumbus, is to meet all the tate and district officers of the order here late this afternoon.

FENCE RAIL RIPS THROUGH AUTOMOBILE, KILLS MAN

Marlboro, Mass., Sept. Westport, and Miss Mary Killoran, of Brooklyn, N. Y., left the road today it ripped off the top rail of

the fence bordering a pond. The timber pierced the radiator and the windshield and struck Sherman in the abdomen. He died in the Marlboro hospital. His companion was cut by glass.

SUDDEN DEATH OF BOY

IN WATERBURY A PUZZLE Waterbury, Sept. 9 .- Michael Hussey, a fourteen-year-old schoolboy and Vita Voccio, 62, a wellknown fruit merchant, were found dead in bed in their homes in differen: parts of the city today: Mr. Voccio died of heart disease but medical authorities announced an autopsy would be necessary to determine the cause of the boy's death though they were sure it was due to natural causes. The boy had attended St. Mary's school here yesterday and was in good health when he went to bed.

WORLD BEAUTY SHOW FORECAST AT PAGEANT

Atlantic City Fete Director arm bouquet was of Madame But-Promises New Thrill; Many terfly roses. Beauties Fade Out.

will be the culmination of beauty Marble street. contests held by each nation to select its entries. These will be udged by a jury of artists of all

ants were eliminated. The judg- town were united in marriage. ing began early in the morning The bride was attended by her when the jury of painters, sculptors sister, Miss Ella Christensen as and illustrators, dropped half of the maid of honor. Harry Christensen, 54 eligibles from the list of possi- brother of the bride acted as best bilities for the national crown of man. beauty. Later the number was fur- The bride wore a dress of powder ther reduced, and the end of the evening was to see only five of the entrants remaining in the running. According to the procedure, these five will be finally pared to two on votes are required for the election

of "Miss America." Tonight the best dressed girl in evening clothes will be selected. A crowd of a hundred thousand When the automobile carrying J. late yesterday occupied every avail-Warren Sherman, 43, of North able seat along five miles of boardwalk for the annual baby parade.

KING VIDOR, OF THE FILMS, WEDS ELEANOR BOARDMAN

Los Angeles, Sept. 9 .- King Vidor, prominent producer-director, and Eleanor Boardman, beautiful film actress, are spending a two weeks' honeymoon today in an unknown haven, following their quiet wedding last night at the Beverly Hills home of Marion Davies, screen star. Miss Davies was bridesmaid; Irving Thalberg, young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive,

HILLSIDE INN On Bolton State Road. Will Observe End of the Season Sept. 12th.

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VAUDEVILLE AGAIN COMING TO STATE

Manager Jack Sanson, of the State theatre announced today the vaudeville season will open at his playhouse next Thursday. There will be five high-class acts and a feature picture. Also the State or-chestra under the leadership of Samuel Kaplan, will be seen again for the rest of the season.

The programs beginning next week will be pictures on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of each week and Country Store and double feature bills on Wednesdays. Vaudeville and pictures will be shown on Thursdays, Fridays and Satur-

STRONG-BRINDLE.

Miss Ethel Brindle and Julius L. Strong were married yesterday President Coolidge today. den at the bride's home on Marble street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Second Congressions. of Second Congregational church. are getting most of the advantage Miss Marion Gammons, cousin of prosperity, Tilson continued: the bride, played the wedding march from Lohengrin as the bridal party took their places. The naturally sorting to the old Democratic at-charming setting of evergreens of hitting at his hustrees they was further beautified by wedding of hitting at big business they gates and a profusion of yellow gladiolus and palms.

The attendants were Miss Esther

Brindle, sister of the bride, and Ernest Strong, brother of the bride- in the House automatic after each The bride wore a gown of bridal

satin. Her veil of tulle fell from a bandeau of pearls and orange blossoms and on her shoulder she wore a spray of orange blossoms worn by her mother on her wedding indicated that there was little posday. She carried a shower bou-quet of bridal roses and lilles of the valley.

The bridesmaid was attired in or-chid pink taffeta embroidered in silver roses. Her picture hat to match had a scarf of pink maline FEAR WHITE SLAVERS ARE falling over the shoulder and her

tion was held for immediate rela- the religious controversy here, the tives and close friends of the young police believe, by laring devout Atlantic City, Sept. 9 .- Armand couple. Besse of Hartford was the Catholic girls out of the country on T. Nichols, director general of the caterer. In the early evening Mr. the promise that they can become Atlantic City pageant, today an- and Mrs. Strong left on an unan- nuns in the United States and elsenounced that plans were being per-fected for an international beauty wearing a gray ensemble suit. On The congress. Specifically, this congress their return they will live at 28

DOWNING-CHRISTENSEN A quiet wedding took place Saturday evening. September 4, at the In the meanwhile here today the home of Rev. Joseph Cooper, passerious business of choosing a "Miss tor of the South Methodist church, America" for 1926 rapidly reached when Miss Florence Christensen a point where many of the contest- and Joseph Downing both of this

blue georgette and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The maid ofhonor wore a dress of yellow georgette and carried yellow roses. After a reception which was held

Friday morning. Each judge then at the home of the bride, the couple will cast his vote. That night the left on a short wedding trip. On ballots will be counted. Eight their return they will make their home with the bride's mother on Eldridge street for the present. ATTENDED REUNION. Ten members of the South

Methodist church Epworth League who attended the Willimantic institute this summer were guests of the Stafford Euworth League last night at a reunion of institute members. Among the visitors at this affair were Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Burr of this town who dropped in on their way from Boston. Rev. Edwin THE RAINBOW INN Holt Hughes Jr., son of Bishop Hughes of the Methodist church, was the speaker of the evening.

DEMOCRATS START RAID ON BUSINESS

Regular Old Style Attack Being Made Says Tilson at Coolidge Camp.

White Pine Camp, N. Y., Sept. 9
"The Democrats are reverting to form and beginning a general American check on business," said Rep. John Q. Tilson of Connecticut in charge of Republican congressional campaign headquarters for the east, after conference with

Calling attention to the state-

"I think our opponents are resorting to the old Democratic atreally are making an attack on all business. I feel that prosperity is The bride was given in marriage widely distributed and is being by her uncle, William Booth Gam- made the issue in this campaign bemons, the double ring service being cause it is a fact and we are simply Tilson, who is majority floor

leader in the House, favored a bill that would make re-apportionment census, holding the House to its present size. He said the short sessions of

Congress would devote itself to the appropriation measures and unfinished work of the last session, but next winter. He forecast that the Republicans will hold both houses

WORKING IN MEXICO.

Mexico City, Sept. 9 .- "White Following the ceremony a recep- Slavers" are taking advantage of

The police are searching for a party of twenty girls believed about to leave Mexico for New

ARGUE WITH OFFICIALS WITH BLOWS AND TAR

Key West, Fla., Sept. 9 .- Reginald R. Pritchard, member of the Key West Board of Public Works and S. Owen Sawyer, city councilman, were kidnapped by a band of masked men here last night and taken to the outskirts of the city where police say they were beaten and tarred.

The officials are said to have come into disfavor by their persistent fight in curtailing the city's hudget which was resulted in the discharge of more than a dozen city employer.

DANCING Lakeside Casino South Coventry Music by Bianchi's Orchestra, Springfield

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times. Atop Bolton Hill.

SURPRISE

TO- STATE

Country Store WITH A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL POLA NEGRI in "GOOD AND NAUGHTY" RICHARD TALMADGE in "THE BETTER MAN"

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EVENING SCHOOLS OPEN ON OCT. 4TH

Principal Potter Announces Subjects to Be Taught This Year.

Sixteen subjects covering a wide range of study compose the curriculum which Evening School students may pick from when school convenes for its annual winter session Monday evening, October 4, it was announced today by Principal A. N. Potter.

Competent teachers will be en-Laged, all of whom have had plenty of experience in night school work. In the main, the faculty will consist of the teachers who taught in night school last year. The names will be announced later.

The subjects which a student may select from are the results of careful thought and consideration. They are believed to be the best possible "all-around" list of subjects that can be selected for night school work. As usual, classes in English for foreign born will be one of the principal subjects. This will be divided into three parts: beginner's course, intermediate and advanced. In connection with this will be a course in citizenship training which will be taught one night a week (Monday) in the High school building.

Other subjects which are well worth consideration by those who are contemplating night school study this fall are stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping, French, cooking, dressmaking, plain sewing, grammar grade subjects. All of these with the exception of cooking, dressmaking and plain sewing will be taught in the High school building. Cooking will be taught in the Franklin building. Dressmaking and plain sewing classes will be held in three places, Frank-

lin school, Robertson school and mings and Miss Eunice Seyms. West Side Rec. The Robertson

it is impossible to fortell the enrollment of Evening School this year. It is very irregular. Last year there were 598 students. Students who desire further in-

OVER GENERAL STRIKE

Ing Principal Potter.

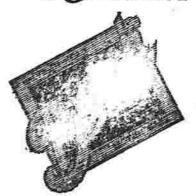
Bournemouth, Eng., Sept. 9 .-An attack on the General Council for alleged misconduct of the recent general strike, marked today's session of the Trades Union Congress

J. Tanner of the Engineering union, said: "We accuse the council of being traitors, cowards and weak fools because they agreed to end the general strike without getting guarantees for the miners.'



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THE GREATEST



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Miss Thelma William, 19-year-old school teacher, has been chosen as mathematics, High school English, Miss Pittsburgh for 1926 and will represent her city in the national pageant at Atlantic City.

An interesting program was givlin school, West Side Rec and the Tuesday evening. A review of an en at the meeting of the Grange Robertson school in the Eighth article on the sun from the Ameri-As was the rule last year, ses- Robert E. Foote. Talks about anisions will be held on Monday, Wed- mals 2:1 stories from animal life nesday and Thursday evenings were given by members. Three auction at her farm on Tuesday, from 7 until 9 o'clock. These ses- members gave a violin, saxophone September 14. The farm, live sions will be held in the High and piano trio, and there was a stock, farming tools and household school, Washington school, Frank- piano duet by Mrs. Elizabeth Cum- goods will be sold.

> rent, visited friends here on Wednesday. Miss Florence E. Smith began

> her duties as supervising principal

friends here on Wednesday. Mrs. Everett G. Lord is spending few days as the guest of Mrs.

Lulu Lord in South Manchester. Delegates from this town were present at the committee meeting in Rockville of the Nathan Hale celebration Wednesday evening.

Miss Olive Tucker has returned Mrs. Matilda Murray, mother of to New Britain after spending a branch about 20 years ago for the school is located on North School Mrs. Ames W. Sisson is in failing few days at the some of her mothstreet and is the new addition to health and is confined to her bed. er, Mrs. Carrie Burnham. Mr. and ford railroad. All the shares of the old school recently built. Parker Stearns, a former resi- Mrs. Dwight Tucker of Hartford the were also recent guests at the Burnham home.

Recent guests for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. at the Seymour school in West Jones were William Walker, Mr. formation regarding subjects and Hartford on Tuesday, beginning and Mrs. Edward Walker and their cluded. with a teachers' meeting on that two sons of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller were also

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cross of Waterbury were week-end guests of Mrs. Ina Pratt at her summer home

Schools of the town opened on Vednesday, all the teachers but for the exceptions already given are those who taught last year. Miss Prances Katsman of New Haven returned to New Haven on Thursday for the Jewish holidays. Her place in the Lord school for Thursday and Friday will be taken by Miss Helen Gilbert.

AMERICAN ACQUITTED OF LONDON INDECENCY

J. P. S. Harrison, New York Club Man, Accused of Insulting Little Girls.

London, Sept. 9 .- John Pressley Skidmore Harrison, Harvard graduate and member of numerous New York clubs, was today arraigned in the Westminster police court, charged with insulting young girls, in the South Kensington Natural History Museum. Sir Shartres Biron, chief magis-

trate of London, appeared as a character witness for Harrison. The elder of two girls, who made the charges against Harrison, testified she was ten years old. She declared that Harrison repeated his offense against her and on the second occasion she informed a museum attendant, who arrested Harrison.

At the close of the hearing the case was dismissed.

CONNECTICUT CO. PLANS TO ABANDON CAR BARNS The most talked-of crime of years

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to be lost when the change becomes Mrs. Helen Kestner with a party effective. Late night service from of friends from New Haven visited | Hartford will, doubtless, be discontinued, and the advantages of a branch office of the company here will be lost.

Built 30 Years Ago. The local office and car barns were established by the Hartford, Manchester and Rockville Tramway Company about 30 years ago. The late Maro S. Chapman, president of the tramway company, built the office and barns. The road gave trolley service from Burnside to Manchester and to Rockville. Boston concern purchased the local diary lines were organized in a separate company, the Connecticut Company, the local lines were in-

The Connecticut Company's office

France Is Stirred



in Paris is the murder of Marie Benlagnet, peasant girl, above, by her sweetheart, the millionaire Gaston Guyot, lower picture. The body was placed in a haystack and burned.

GOWN OF RICE

London .- Melon seeds have already been used as dress and hat trimmings, and now has arrived a frock made entirely of rice grains. Thousands of grains, dyed brilliant colors and strung together to form a fringe, make the unusual frock which Miss Eva Moo: e, actress, wears.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Porter of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are visiting Mr. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter.

The registrars met Tuesday and added 16 names to the list of "to be made" voters. Columbia schools opened Wednesday morning, some schools be-

ing crowded and others with room to spare. The teachers at the various schools are as follows; Center: Miss Marion Holmes. Pine street: Mrs. Bessie Cum-

West street: Miss Agnes Shea.

Chestnut Hill: Miss Margaret Hop River Village: Miss Alice

Brown. Old Hop River: Miss Dorothy Wright. Mr. Larcomb has been retained

as supervisor of this town for another year which is very welcome news for all interested in the town Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Noble of

liceville, Iowa, spent Thursday at the home of their neice, Mrs. Lester Hutchins. Mrs. Lester Hutchins attended a

Miss Perkins and Miss TenFyke spending the summer at the home of Mrs. R. G. Proctor, returned to their homes Thursday.

TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to he Bibical questions appearing on the comic page:

1.- Elijah riding in a chariot of

3 .- 120 years. 5.—Bethlehem. 6 .- Rebecca's nurse.

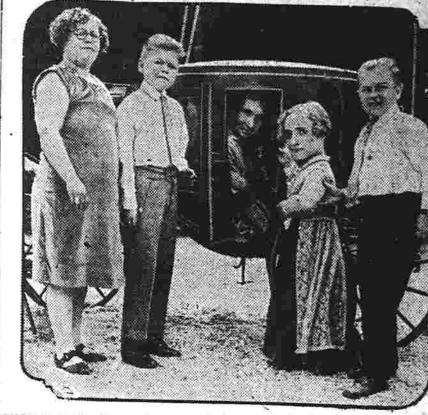
7.—Asa.

8 .- Captain of the guards to the King of Egypt. 9 .- Ancient cities of evil. 10 .- "The mother of human

20 REDS TAKEN FOR PLOT IN BULGARIA.

Sofia, Sept. 9 .- Twenty Communists have been arrested in connection with an alleged against the government and Prehier Lyaptchest announced today that they would be given an immediate trial.

Little Ancient, But Just a Fit



family reunion of the Francis fam- | Midgets at the Iowa state fair, Des Moines, try out a trig little rig in which General Tom Thumb toured Europe in 1884, and find it a perfect fit. Inside is "Mother" Doerfier. The others, left to right, are Anna of New York who have been Hall, Arthur Gehrman, Angeline Doerfler, Johnny Winters.

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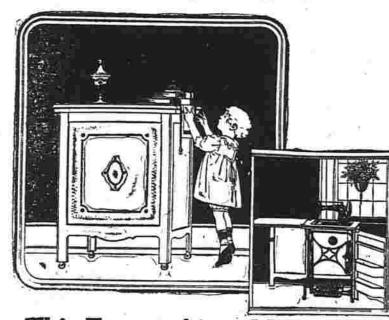
The Herald Monday, Sept. 13

Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, accompan- guests at the Jones home over Laon Center street has just been reied her son N. Eugene Smith and bor Day, returning to their home modeled at considerable expense to conform with the town's layout for fimi f of Norwich on a trip through in Stamford by way of the Mohawk | the grounds around the new municithe Berkshire Hills recently. Sewing Machine Club

We are starting this week, our Fall Sewing Machine Club, featuring as usual, "The Free" and the "New Royal" sewing machines. The Highest Class and Most Efficient Sewing Machines of the

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1926.

BLAINE.

by one unit. Gov. if the Chinese are left to work out man. successor, will come to Congress ern nations are not-as they surely wearing the brand of La Follette- would have done fifteen years ago ism, and La Folietteism and regu- -going to seize upon China's diffilar Republicanism are cut off dif- culties as an excuse for attempts to

None the less it remains that the eign domination. ill certain that he will prove to be marking episode. a mere duplicate voter for whatever roung Bob La Follette may advotate or against whatever that youthtul insurgent may oppose.

tore into Congress as a flaming "in- man persuasion. dependent," full of rather mad enstate for a new "independent."

gether anxious to serve as a striker and fed to the cat for refusal.

JESSE POMEROY.

years of it in solitary confinement. ors of the harem. He is now sixty-five and he still hopes to get out.

In 1876, when Pomeroy commithe was not normal and so not to be two years from the coming Novem-99 year sentence mean thirty-three coming excited over the loss of the was no stratum in the population in time is not apparent. the United States to rush to the defense of a morbid, unnatural killer itself, however, is less difficult to like the Pomeroy boy, as years later find. Jim Reed believes he can stood ready to champion a Leopold, be elected president of the United a Loeb, a Gerald Chapman. This States. He is that kind of manwas a sterner nation then than it is not the kind to be president, but

for blood, a torturer of cats and castle and every lumber camp. The dogs, a killer for the thrill of kill- only thing necessary for the deing, was put away for the rest of velopment of this belief is a suffihis life. And who, viewing the ciently exaggerated ego. And Jim history of this old man and his case, is right there with the exaggerated can say that society did not do bet- ego. ter for itself and for Pomeroy than A "smart" little man; a sharp it has done in thousands of cases and shining little man-as sharp where it has extended mistaken and shining as a new tin table

morally certain to have pursued a a little man with no loyalty, no career of terrible crime. In prison friendship in his soul to anybody he has become something of a schol- or anything but Jim Reed- he has ar, something of a philosopher, has enough of shrewdness in him to had something of a human life, know that the Smithites and the Outside he would have been a wild McAdooites are likely to fight them-

with a frightful handicap. He has ation before that battle beginsbeen helped to bear it, all things and he proposes to be first in the considered, in the best possible way. | field as advantage taker.

CHINA.

trophe of the World War is perhaps "I shan't return to the Senate." evidenced in the fact that the press | And besides, he has filed no bond of two continents is not, today, to guarantee his promise. Would flaming with announcement of war that he had. It would be a better between Great Britain and China. Senate without him.

Prior to 1914 it would have been substantially impossible for a fight like that between the Cockchafer burned to death with his arm and Wu Pel Fu troops on the around a pet kangaroo which he had Yangstze river to have taken place vainly tried to rescue from a burnwithout immediately being follow- ing building where many vaudeville ed by open warfare. Today there performers' animals were kept. Anis hardly a suggestion of such a other man, desperately striving to

uation, injurious as are its effects blubbering, away from the place, on foreign trade and foreign inter- else he would surely have shared ests in China, disastrous to western the kangaroo man's fate. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPHE-SENTATIVE: Hamilton-De Lisser. Inc. 25 West 43d Street. New York and 512 North Michigan Avenue. general feeling throughout the general feeling throughout the an abiding affection for dumb crea- service, who died after a recent be permitted to become a bone of them, even to the hazard of life. contention at the risk of another world conflict, but that the internal thing a bit grotesque in a human not reckless flyers. affairs of that vast aggregation of being dying for the sake of a kanown and must be permitted to be and out of balance. Perhaps, how- aviation ordinarily doesn't call for.

student of eastern politics who has fered by the human family to the more than the sketchiest idea of animal world for the cruelties that Two of the best flyers in the world, what is going on in China, but of some articulate creatures heap upon they simply crashed because, when Apparently the defeat of Senator this we may be sure-out of the inarticulate ones. proot in the Wisconsin primaries jummox of intrigue and fighting will who will be Lenroot's their own salvation. And the westimprison her in the meshes of for-

Senatorial career of the new man | The "battle of the Yangstze" is lies ahead of him, and it is not at to be an incident, not an epoch

GLAD CLOTHES.

The London tailors may succeed in putting over their scheme of ar- that's the way the song is apt to me. Some quite wild and woolly per- raying fashionable male London in please. sons have become altogether sane mahogany red, bois de rose, brilunder the influence of senatorial re- liant plum color and sky blue, but sponsibility. Take the case of they are not going to sell that kind You really get a thrill out of the Lenroot himself, for example. He of clothes to Americans of the he- old songs and the new. The girl

We may not be as conservative thusiasms. He had moderated as the Scotch nor so unchanging as choice and buy the latest song. The answers are divers and sunconsiderably by the time he made the Thibetians; we may be flippant They wrap it up, and you are on dry, but they all boil down to this: the Senate, but he was still radical in our language and reckless in our your way. The way the player A military aviator doesn't live enough to delight the soul of Wis
conduct; we may drive automobiles along convinces you the song's a unless he's promoted in a hurry. consin. Then he shook down to at fifty and push each other off cinch to play. his bearings and of late years there roads and down precipices; we may You're at your own piano, and are getting on in years, like Maj. has been no more serviceable, even drink fearful things that no other the music's open wide. The big Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of brilliant supporter of regular Re- people on earth would swallow on surprise comes when you start to the army air service at 63, but it's publican policies, no stauncher sol- a bet; we may spit on five thou- 'twas wonderful, but, though you've his pilot's wings at 60. dier in the administration forces, sand dollar Persian rugs as Euro- tried and tried, you never quite can than this same Lenroot who is now peans believe we do-though we make it sound that way. sacrificed to the demand of his don't; we may be wild and woolly and full of crime and wickedness It is not likely that young Bob, and folly. But we will not-the being what he is, the trademark of masculine part of us-wear pink a tradition, will ever cease to be an coats and yellow trowsies and gold outlander so far as Republican reg- embroidered waistcoats; not outularity is concerned. But Blaine side of a lodge room or a Sons of will have his own way to make. Something parade. Not though we He is old enough not to be alto- be hanged and drawn and quartered

for the La Follette boy-and young | We adopt English slang; we take enough to have his own ambitions many a cue from London, knowingand perhaps his own sense of duty ly and without grudging; if there to his country as well as his state. is another war we may let English We shall see, later, whether Sen- army officers tells us the wrong ator-elect Blaine is to be a senator thing to do and go and do it obediently and humbly. But we have steadfastly, for a hundred years, refused to follow London Jesse Harding Pomeroy has just fashions in the matter of the monocompleted half a century of im- cle. And we'll be-well, we will prisonment for child murder at the be-if we let a lot of haw-haw age of fifteen. He spent forty-one British tailors swathe us in the col-

JIM REED.

Inasmuch as a successor to ted the crime for which he was sen- James A. Reed as senator from the tenced for life in Massachusetts, state of Missouri will not be elected, there were no alienists to swear that in the natural order of events, until Charleston. held to accountability for his crime. ber, while the Missourian's present There were no laws making a life term does not then expire till the sentence mean twenty years and a following March, any reason for be--with commutation off. There whippersnapper senator at this

> The reason for the announcement the kind to believe he can be elect-

So Jesse Pomeroy, a creature ed. They are to be found in every cursed at birth with a strange lust state, every town, every ship's fore-

knife on the counter of a five-and-Locked up, he has taken no more ten; a little man with no more po-Free, he would have been litical creed than a bantam rooster; selves out of the 1928 battle for Pomeroy came into the world the Democratic presidential nomin-

Jimmy might just as well have said "I am out for the 1928 Presi-One of the effects of the catas- dential nomination" as to have said,

HEROES.

In New York a man was found save his dogs from the same fire, Badly mixed as is the Chinese sit- had to be driven, bleeding and

> There is hope for a race that dents-not the careful ones. breeds men and women with such

To some there may seem somehuman beings are more or less their garoo, something disproportionate took occasional risks which civil ever, it is precisely by way of bal- perienced, they didn't take them It is only the most exceptional ance, after all-compensation of unnecessarily.

the strength of the Republicome, in due time, order and a dedown in our private list of heroes. defy gravity. the Senate, for work- finite and responsible government, And so does the blubbering dog

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE. stores where music's sold, sure there is one, it probably always know the way to tickle o'er the keys. will be more serious to its victims. They're trained to put the pepper! into every song. I'm told, 'cause petent army and navy airmen tell

You stand around and listen, while they're entertaining you, and service's complaints is that promusic that is wondrous fills the air. motion isn't fast enough.

there! Then, after while, you make a other branch?

He that loveth pureness of heart for the grace of his lips the king shall be his friend .- Prov. 22:11.

I pray thee, O God, that I may be beautiful within .- Socrates.



This is the feast day of Omer, who gave all his wealth to the poor and entered a monastery, persuading his father to join him. He later became a bishop. California admitted to

This is the birthday of Count

Mexico has one thing for which to be thankful. It is a little too

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- Aviation

enthusiasts stick to it that the plane is no more dangerous than railroad trains or automobiles. Reckless "stunt flyers," they contend, have most of the acci-

The fact remains that Lieut. world, not only that China must not tures that they will sacrifice for crash, and Com. John. Rodgers, hero of the navy's San Francisco-Hawaii flight, who perished in a fall into the Delaware river, were

> As army and navy men they but, both prudent and highly ex-

They weren't taking them at the time of their respective falls. anything goes seriously wrong Anyway, the kangaroo man goes with an airplane, nobody, regardless of his skill and courage, can

> That, in brief, is the War and Navy Department's verdict on the Bettis and Rodgers accidents. The technical investigators' reports doubtless will be more complicated, but the above is the unofficial one, from thoroughly well informed sources.

A point may be reached where aviation accidents are, proportionately, no more numerous than The girls who play planos, in the those on the surface, but when That, at any rate, is what com-

The bitterest of the military air

Naturally the question arises: Why isn't it just as fast in the who's playing sure can play. She's air service as in the infantry or the artillery or the cavalry or any

There are military aviators who Why, shucks, downtown noteworthy that Gen. Patrick won

> The way army and navy fivers describe it to me, aviation is about on a par with seamanship, in the old days before steam, and, of course, ages before radio commu-

One voyage was comparatively safe, but the sailor who kept at it long enough generally wound up in Davy Vones' locker.

Even then the merchantman's respect of longevity was better than the man-o'-war's man's, but at that, the former's wasn't anything to brag about. Sconer or later he usually went on a lee shore sprang a leak or a pirete overhaul-

True, the ocean is rafer to lay han Pennsylvania avenue. Nobody knows what may be ione for aviation Vilitary airmen are as ready as anybody to admit that the time may come when planet will be able to stop, miles bove terra firma and repair dam-

street car or a Pullman.

The United States produced warm there for dancing the 8638 books in 1922, as against 8329 in 1921,

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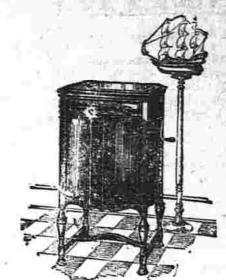
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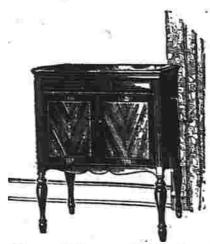
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LAKES WILL GO DRY

Chicago .- Delicate surveys show Al the same, I don't find many that the earth crust in the Great union, and a holiday is celebrated who agree with the super-entitusi- Lakes region is gradually tilting toasts who contend that aviation is ward Chicago at the rate of 9 or 10 as safe as an adio, a motor, bus, a linches a century. If that keeps up. Lake Michigan will rpill into the Mississippi in 600 years, and Niagara Falls will be dry in 3500 years.

> Weight reducers who succeed will be mad about it this winter.

> > HOUSTRIAL

UNREST

New York, Sept. .- And it came to pass that upon a certain day in August in the year of our Lord, 1926, a wagon loaded with hay did cross Fifth Avenue, in the vicinity of 42nd Street, And though the gaping crowds awaited fearfully, the heavens did not fall.

of some Manhattanites that, not to put in your mother's name?" infrequently, martyrs appear. Thus there is a certain gentle-

man or fashion who would as soon be caught at a public place with no STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. clothes at all as minus his dinner jacket. It so happens that this young man is a saxophone artist! of no small calibre.

During a recent very hot evening, the leader of the orchestra decided that custom could best be they could take off their coats. Almost with horror the disciple of fashion saw the coats disappearing and the shirt sleeves being re-

Then he rose, gave a brief lecture on "good taste"-and quit. Not for a moment would he countenance such a social break. He prepared for submission to the govstalked from the roof garden.

rived in New York from Chicago, some weeks before his critical illness, the newspapers were carrying lengthy stories of the challenge to duel the film star has is- ing the past twelve months was for sued to a Chicago writer. A girl reporter, who writes a

Rudy. When she handed it in at program. her office that evening, the city editor growled his protest:

She was asked what happened to pended. the interview and frankly related her editor's commentaries, ending Perhaps the most difficult farm-

ety-blank name in that paper was On the day that the sheik's fever hit 103 and the doctors were announcing that Rudy's life hung

> to the paper: "Trying our d-est to accommo date you.

by a thread, the movie star's man-

ager penned the following message

Among the unpublished telegrams that came to Rudy during his illness was the following typical message from Texas Guinan

"queen of broadway:" "Hey, there! Whaddy mean letting them take your appendix that Such is the devotion to fashion way. Didn't you have sense enough

-GILBERT SWAN. SPENDS \$10,503,715 YEAR cupant is afraid of mice

The Connecticut State Highway ger and better waste baskets for Department spent a total of \$10,laid aside and told the players ended July 1st, a statement issued 503,715.94 during the fiscal year today by the department shows. This amount is about \$300,000 less than was disbursed during the 1925 fiscal year, which was \$10,-801,696.69. The statment will form a part of the department's biennial report which is now being

The report will show that the to-When Rudolph Valentino ar- tal amount expended since 1895. when the road building department of the state was organized is \$82. 547.810.73.

The largest disbursements durreconstruction and maintenance. which reached a total of \$4.674.movie column for one of the ta- 576.16, nearly \$3.000,000 of which bloids, dropped in and interviewed was expended in the reconstruction

The next largest Item was for new construction, that is, the im-"Say, this bird Valentino is get- provement of roads on the state ting too much space. I'm sick and road system. This amounted to tired of seeing his name in the \$2.706,360.07. A total of \$529,paper. We've just been carrying 970 was expended on Trunk Line his duel stuff all over the paper. I and State Aid bridges in recondon't want any more copy on him struction, construction and maintefor a long time. The only thing he nance.

can do to get his blankety-blank Other items are these: Laboraname in the paper is to up and tory \$25.217, toll bridges and ferries \$52,307, office and clerical, en-In the course of days the girl gineering and inspection work the reporter again encountered Valen- expense was \$419.236. For state tino and his managerial forces, aid road repairs, \$45,943 was ex-

with the admonition that the "only ing project under way is trying to way Valentino could get his blank- grow sage from wild oats.

A vacation is most exciting when you return home and find half the furniture stolen.

The wonder of the age is how a baby manages to holler so loud without using a megaphone.

We hope a policeman who mar-

ried a society girl in New York has no trouble learning to cook. We never see these floppy trousers without wondering if their oc-

One thing the world needs is big-

sensational magazines. Distance doesn't lend any enchantment when you run out of

You just simply can't teach an onion to hold its breath.

Trying to keep a good man down

is about as hard as trying to keep a good for rothing one up. It ought to be against the law to break the prohibition laws.

Some men tell their wives everything even when they don't know

It's nice to think people are bitter than you know they are. Lots of people will interrupt a phonograph record to teil you how

It takes years to get a good reputation and only a few minutes to get a bad reputation.

much they are enjoying it.

Some read the cook book to see what to have for dinner when they should read the bank book.



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kets; book review; orchestra. WEBH (370) Chicago- Recital. WLW (422) Cincinnati- Orches- gan. WQJ (447) Chicago- Concert. WJZ (455) New York- Silent ety.

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WIP (508) Philadelphia-Con-WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra; soloists. WNYC (526) New York-Varie-

WOAW (526) Omaha-Organ; scores; markets. KYW (536) Chicago-Book review: musical.

8 P. M. WBAL (246) Baltimore—Trio. WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla .-Musical. WORD (275) Chicago-Orches

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ty contest. WCX (517) Detroit-Detroit Symphony. KYW (536) Chicago-Classical. 9 P. M.

(246) Baltimore-Ensemble. WCAU (278) Philadelphia -Vocal and instrumental. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Con-

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chestra WRC (469) Washington-Musi-WOC (484) Davenport, Ia,-Musical. KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-WEAF (492) New York- Or

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WTAM (389) Cleveland-Or-KHJ (405) Los Angeles-News items; quartet; vocal. KPO (428) San Francisco-Va-

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NEXT SENATE WILL NOT BE "REGULAR"

Insurgent Victories in Primaries Take Control Out of White House Hands.

Washington, Sept. Coolidge administration, for all practical purposes, already has Store' lost control of the next Senate. There have been sufficient casu- of the gifts. alties among the regular or stal-

This will be true irrespective of whether the Democrats win a single seat north of the Mason-Dixon line in November-and if there is any sizeable drift to the Democrats in northern states eight weeks hence even the paper majority of

the Republicans will disappear. Analysis today of the primaries held thus far made these facts inblow. It virtually insures two in- off all these stunts. surgent senators from Wisconsin For Friday and Saturday the in the seventieth Congress, La State theater presents an unusual-Follette and Blaine. Even in the ly fine quality double feature. palmy days of the elder La Fol- Ibanez "The Torrent" will be one lette there was always one regular picture, and "Fascinating Youth"

Paper Strength 55. The maximum Republican strength on paper, in the next tacular film. In it are featured ful picture of a struggling orphan's Senate is 55, and to have that they Ricardo Gortez and Greta Garbo, life will be shown at the Circle as must win every senatorial election who in this picture makes her bow outside the solid South. But in to the American movie public in a grand re-opening or next Sunday, that 55 there will be La Foliette most auspicuous manner. and Blaine of Wisconsin. Frazier and Nye of North Dakota, Howell author of "The Four Horsemen." and Norris of Nebraska and The scenes of "The Torrent" are bids fair to out-do "Little Annie's" Brookhart of Iowa—who vote laid largely in Spain. The story success. It is brimful of comedy more often against the White deals with the romance of a peas- and human interest that is bound House than with it. There are also ant girl who rises from a hovel to blease everyone, young or old. Borah of Idaho, Johnson of Cali- fame as an opera star, but who re-

they can pick up several seats in the opera scenes in the opera scene in the Republican primary, has announced his independent candidacy against the Republican who defeated him, Frederick Steiwar. Democrats Hopeful.

To the Democrats, as well as to Republican leaders, this spells a It' a hum-dinger of a picture for ing as the tender little mother. sible election of Bert E. Haney, a Democrat, who defied President

The Democrats express correwhere factional fighting among the career. "The Son of the Sheik" they believe they have a chance to ginning next Sunday evening and screen. gain a seat and in Mussachusetts Monday and Tuesday. It's a picture affect to believe that D. Walsh of those lands where the desert new magnificent three manual pipe

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Double Feature Program Showing Ibanez' "The Torrent" "Fascinating Youth" Here Friday and Saturday.

Tonight the weekly 'Country Store Nite' will be on the bills at the State theater. As usual there will be a large amount of gifts presented. There will also be a "surprise night". Be sure to come early, because if you don't, you might not get a good seat. 'Country always draws capacity! houses. Come and get your share

Along with the country store wart Republicans in the primaries there will be two feature pictures. to date to insure the balance of Pola Negri in "Good and Naughpower being held by insurgents, ty", her latest Paramount release, with actual control vested in a will be one of the features. This is coalition of these insurgents with a clever social satire directed by the Democrats whenever they care Malcolm St. Clair and that means the best in entertainment.

In this picture the proud and pretty Pola is seen in a dirty smock dress, working as an assistant girl! She is scorned by the man she loves -but oboy! Wait till you see how she fixes him! She suddenly blossoms forth prettier than ever, and wins him and all the men in sight. Richard Talmadge in "The Betdisputable. The defeat of Senator ter Man" is the other picture. Rich-Lenroot in Wisconsin, despite his ard, the screen's greatest stunt being singled out for conspicuous man, thrills as never before in this personal indorsement by President | latest picture. And he's as funny as Coolidge, was a particularly severe they make 'em. too, while scalling

with the junior Paramount stars of 1926 will b. the other.

"The Torrent" is a most spec-

The story was written by Ibanez,

For the second feature if you it gives her an opportunity to be like jazz, pep, youth-you will find all of her charming selves. She is them all to great measure in adorable as impish, elusive little "Fascinating Youth", starring the hoyden, amusing the "kids" by her junior Paramount stars of 1926. merry pranks, and equally appealsplit Republican vote and the pos- pepping up your blues, for youth knows no trouble as is shown in in this picture. As "Mama Mollie" this film. There is comedy that will she is ragged, barelegged, tattered Coolidge a year ago to oust: him make you feel nutty all over, and is and torn until the very end of

> ing adventures, daring herois.n. motion picture theatre. tense situations, base villainy. The new Circle theatre prices supperb drama-all these go to will be as follows: matinees, child-

present a special musical arrange- cents.

COMING

Value You'll Have

To See To Believe/

WAIT

AGAIN TAKE TOWN FOR HARTFORD CITY.

Still they come to Manchester and think they are somewhere

The other day a party from out of the state came to the office of Robert J. Smith and asked for the directions to Lindmore street. There is no such street here and Senator Smith knew it. He thought, however, that if they told him the name of the family they wished to see that he might help them out. They did. "There's no such family in

Manchester," said Senator Smith. "Manchester? Why we thought we were in Hartford."

ment to go with the feature. The orchestra will play at both the matinee and evening performances. The prices for "The Son of the Sheik" will be 15 and 25 cents for matinees, and 15, 30 and 40 cents

for evening shows. Great news! The vaudeville season will open at the Stat . one week from today on September sixteenth. Five acts of selected vaudeville, all guaranteed by the management to be of the best quality, will be presented with a feature picture, cemedy and News.

'SPARROWS' IS FEATURE FOR CIRCLE'S OPENING

Mary Pickford Is Best Yet in Appealing Drama of Comedy and Love.

"Mary Pickford's greatest"that's what all the critics the country over are saying about "Sparrows." Mary Pickford's latest Unit-

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Following closely on the heels of "Little Annie Rooney." "Sparrows"

mained true to the love of her orphan baby farm that harbors "Sparrows" is the story of an South Dakota, and Couzens of Mi- youth who could not soar to such nine wistful scraps of humanity great heights. The most elaborate who are at the mercy of a stone insurgent as the other group. are settings ever constructed for hearted old villian and his half operatic scenes are those used in crazed wife. The children range The Democrats claim to believe the operatic scenes are those used in crazed wife. The children range they can pick up several seats in the story gets its title from a

There is no fine raiment for Mary from the United States Shipping guaranteed to chase all your blues victure, but she's more radiant. quainter and sweeter than ever. Coming-a most wonderful pic- The film has everything that a picspondingly hopes about New York, ture to finish a most brilliant ture peeds to make it great—and Republicans, they believe strength- Rudolph Valentino's last and great- the "World's Sweetheart," at the ens the chances of defeating Sena- est picture that will open, the f. ll best she has ever been in her long tor Wadsworth. In Maryland, too, and winter season at the State be- and illustrious career on the silver

sand never ends, and where a most organ which has just been instalfervent love flourishes beneath a led. This instrument is one of the sun and crystal clear sweetest toned organs that are tropical moonlight nights. Ro- made, and is one of the finest inmance, love. lingering 'isses, lur- struments that can be put into a

make "The Son of the Sheik" best, ren 10 cents, adults 15 cents; eve-The State theater orchestra will nings, children 10 cents, adults 25

36 AUTO DRIVERS LOSE LICENSES

The weekly list of operators whose license to drive automobiles n Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are thirty-six names on the list. The case of one was appealed. Five were Connecticut operators convicted in other states. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see

ating motor vehicles. William D. Alexander, New ork. Andrew Anderson, Stamford. Joseph Andrada, Middletown. Lloyd E. Basey, Central Village. George Brown, New London. Augustus Burns, New London. Joseph P. Butler, Hartford. Thomas Cizman, West Willing-

any of the suspended drivers oper-

Chester Coggswell, Branchville, George Darling, So. Manchester. R. S. Eddy Edwards, Hartford. Seymour J. Evans, Norwich. George Flemming, Stanfordville,

William F. Gladding, Plainville, Swan Hendrickson, Washington. Francis Herbert, Torrington. Fred M. Horman, Stamford. Herbert Kiely, Newington. Thomas Komski, New Britain. Carl Lindstrom, Glenbrook. Clifford Lindsley, Westfield

Oscar C. Linke, W. Haven. Carl Gustaf L. M. Ljunglof, Bridgeport.

J. E. Mathews, Bristol. Andrew J. Morris, Hartford James J. Murphy, Elmwood. Michael Murtha, Bridgeport. George L. Plant, New Haven.

Victor Plasson, Hartford. Irving C. Rice, Bristol. Andrew Soos, Fairfield. Francis Sullivan, Plainfield. Chas, Trimbach, Groton, Moise Tlouffe, Waterville. Richard E. Warren, Groton. Mrs. R. J. Williams, New Ro-

chelle, N. Y. JIMMY COX 'CAN'T SEE EITHER SMITH OR M'ADO

Not Impressed With Either as Democratic Candidate; Says France Won't Ratify.

London, Sept. 8 .- "The Democrats won't make an issue of war ing state-wide importance by readebts in the November senatorial son of the fact that assurance has elections, for the policy on war been given that the entire Repubdebts does not belong to politics." of Ohio, who has been spending at on September 14, will be in atholiday in Europe, made this tendance. G. O. P. leaders from statement today just prior to tak- every district will also be present. ing a boat-train to embark for New York on the Majestic. Cox, who has spent considerable time in France, predicted that that

country will not ratify the debt settlement with the United States without making reservations. The former governor said it was too early to make predictions regarding the next presidential election, but added that he is not impressed with the chances of either

Governor Al Smith or William G.

McAdoo.

REPUBLICAN OUTING AT LAKE COMPOUNCE

New Britain, Sept. 8 .- Governmental affairs of the state as well as of the nation, will be discussed by United States Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut in his ad-

dress at the annual barbecue of the Third Ward Republican Club of New Britain, to be held on the afternoon of September 25 at Lake Compounce.

Announcement that Senator Bingham would be one of the speakers at the big gathering of Republicans to be held under the auspices of the local club was made today by Representative Ernest W. Christ and Chairman William H. Judd of the Republican town committee, who are securing speakers for the affair. President Isaac Black of the club will preside and there will be oth-

er speakers. Between 500 and 600 men and women from all parts of Connecticut will be attracted to the lake for the barbecue, which is assumlican ticket which will be named Former Governor James M. Cox. at the state convention in Hartford

NIGHT SCHOOL

opens Monday Evening, Sept. 13.

Sessions will be held MONDAY

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY Evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock

The Connecticut **Business College** Odd Fellows' Block South Manchester

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"THE STORE OF SPECIALTY SHOPS"



A New and Better Boys' Shop Ready to Send Boys Back To School Outfitted From Head To Toe in Smart, Manly Clothes!

You'll find dependable, stylish Clothing for Boys displayed in a spacious new section on the second floor—the Children's Floor. Here mothers may select complete school outfits priced to suit moderate or the most liberal budgets. For the opening event tomorrow, these special values in school clothes and furnishings are featured. Complete assortments are ready for boys from 3 to 18 years of age.

Fine School Blouses 94c

Of a quality and style usually sold for \$1.50. A special purchase of fine blouses made of "Fruit-of-the-Loom," woven madras and silk striped or plain broadcloth, in white, blue or tan. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Boys' Odd Trousers

Durable corduroy ones for play and neat

wool mixtures in gray or brown for school

wear—specially priced!

Gray and Brown Are The Colors in Fall Suits \$9.95

2 Prs. Pants

The new fall School Suits feature attractive patterns in gray and brown shades, made of selected, all-wool fabrics, strongly tailored and smartly finished. Coats are mohair lined and each suit has two pairs

of full lined trousers. Sizes 7 to 15 years.

THE GIRLS' SHOP ---- 2ND FLOOR

When "Miss Six-to-Sixteen" Skips School-ward Bound

The Newly Enlarged Girls' Shop Will Outfit Her Smartly at Moderate Cost

A newly arranged section, not entirely completed yet, that mothers and daughters will be sure to like. Already cases are filled with smart fall fashions that will delight every little girl who sees them. And mothers will appreciate the reasonable prices and fine quality of workmanship and materials. In time for school opening. these smart, new things are suggested.

STEIGER'S-SECOND FLOOR.

The Prettiest School Frocks

Of broadcloth novelty prints and ginghams—and there's almost no limit to the patterns and color combinations you may choose! Made with long sleeves and pretty touches of handwork and embroidery. Bloomer Dresses, 6 to 10 years. Straightline Styles, 10

to 14. Of lustre rubber with corduroy lined strap collar and \$5.95 hats to match



She Must Have a Middy Skirt and Blouse

The Skirts are of flannel, stylishly pleated. They are fitted with detachable bodice tops. Red, blue or green, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Overblouses to wear with them moreu styles, spotless white dimity or madras. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

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

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

Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a

line. THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Wild grapes, \$1.00 peach basket delivered. Tel. 23-4. FOR SALE-Ripe jam plums, 10 cents a quart, R. F. Rennie, 26 Gardner street.

FOR SALE—Victrola, like new. One half price \$55.00. Also 45 records. Address "Victrola" in care of The

FOR SALE-Hard wood, \$9 per load. (96 cubi: feet) \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 97 Wells street. Tel. 154-3. FOR SALE—Domestic drop lid sew-ing machine, like new, used little, quick sale, 253 Middle Turnpike. Tel. 737-12.

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, stove length \$8.00 truck load of \$4 cubic feet. Asher, Andover, Tel. Man.

FOR SALE—Quaker combination gas and coal range, Inquire 35 Lewis street or telephone 2163.

FOR SALE — Apples, crabapples, cider vinegar, delivered anywhere in Manchester. Sweet cider 50c a gallon delivered Friday and Saturday only. Phone 970-2. W. L. Fish.

FOR SALE—Pure apple cider vine-gar 25c a gallon at mill. We also buy cider apples on the ground or de-livered. Call 970-5. H. Silverstein,

FOR SALE—Gladiolus, 50 cents a dozen. Come and see our gardens. Orders now taken for bulbs. Clarks, 425 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green. Phone 251-2.

FOR SALE-Good mealy cooking Conn., telephone 67-5.

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

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, \$12 a cord, \$13 split, \$6.50 horse load, \$7.00 split, Call 477-2, S. Anderson. SOIL FOR SALE-75c per yd. Sand nd filling free. C. E. Wilson & Co.,

Allen Place, Manchester, Conn. FOR SALE-Gladiolus 50c per dozen. Come and see our gardens. Mar-shalls, Hartford-Willimantic State Road, Manchester Green, Tel. 1090.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Six room house almost new; sun parlor, sleeping porch; all conveniences, also garage. Finest location. Only part cash required. Bargain if taken at once. Phon-.

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

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

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

family, strictly modern including gra, income \$1056. Price for quick sale, \$8700, with \$1,000 cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street. FOR SALE-East Center, Manches-

ter Green-Six room single strictly modern with 2 car garage a bargain for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb. 853

FOR SALE-Hemlock street-Two family ten room strictly modern in-cluding 2 car garage and extra build-ing lot. Price \$7,000 for all. Wallace D. Robb. 873 Main street.

FOR SALE-A bargain-Two family ten room on School stree; strictly modern including furnace heat. Price for quick sale \$650) with \$600 cash. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street.

FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice large flat, 11 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is

200 feet deep. A real home and investment, Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffs Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, fire-

FOR SALE-Holl street - dandy

place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffs. Tel. 782-2 875 Main street.

MORTGAGES

We can invest your money in first class mortgages. If you need a mort-gage call us. Tel. 782-2. Arthur A.

TO RENT

FOR RENT-Five room flat on Hol street near East Center street. Appl: 17 Holl street.

TO RENT-Six room flat, all im-provements, Inquire 45 Hamlin street or phone 1908-3. Garage it desired. FOR RENT-5 room flat, 76 Cot-

tage street, first floor, steam heat, set tubs, all in first class condition. Apply to The Manchester Trust Co.

street or telephone 2193. TO RENT-Six room modern tenement, on Hamlin street, all latest improvements. Inquire Mrs. E. M.

Carlson, 44 Hamlin street or phone

FOR RENT—On Lydall street, new six room house with all conveniences, with or without garage. Tel. 629-4. FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping rooms, married couple preferred. For particulars apply 19 Autumn street. Phone 919.

FOR RENT-1 family house with improvements, good location, garage space at a reasonable rent. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

FOR RENT-Two, three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

TO RENT

TO RENT-Garage at 101 Walnut street. Apply on premises.

TO RENT-October 1st, six room house with all modern improvements. Apply 475 Center street.

TO RENT-New five room flat, at 11 Hollister street, lights, gas and steam heat. Apply at 281 Spruce St. TO RENT—5 room tenement, at 9-11 Hemlock street, all improvements. Apply at 90 Summit street.

TO RENT-5 room tenement on Norman street. All improvements. Apply at 1" Norman street.

TO RENT-Six room ccottage, 135 Main street. All improvements. For particulars phone 4 or £26.

TO RENT-Furnished room. In quire at 18 Locust street. FOR RENT—Heated apartment of 5 or 6 rooms, with modern improv-ments. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468.

TO RENT—Five room tenement over A. and P., corner Maple and Spruce streets, Apply on premises to W. J. Carr. TO RENT-Five room flat, modern improvements, North Main street, \$28 per month. Garage if wanted. Tel.

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

TO RENT-Furnished room at 35 Birch street. Telephone 1153.

FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment at 206 Center street. Telephone 1078.

TO RENT-Five room tenement, 30 Esse. street. Gas, furnace. 7 min-utes walk from mill, \$25. Telephone FOR RENT-After Sept. 15, flat, first floor, all modern improvements.

Apply 41 Bigelow street. TO RENT-New 5 room flat, all modern improvements, including

shades, steam heat and garage. In-quire 14 Edgerton street. Phone TO RENT-Four room tenement in 2 family house, all improvements, including gas, with or with garage. Inquire 97 Bridge street. TO RENT-Greenacres, Wadsworth street six room flat, all modern im-

or telephone 1348. FOR RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75

provements. Inquire 98 Church street

Benton street. Call 820. FOR RENT-Pleasant furnished rooms, gentlemen, ladies or married couple, Phone 1459 or call 81 Main St. FOR RENT-5 room flat down stairs at 14 Eldridge street. All modern improvements. Inquire at 24

FOR RENT-5 room flat, upstairs, all improvements, with or without garage, right on trolley line. Apply Harrison's store, 598 Center street. Phone 56J.

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

Furniture Cc. TO RENT-5 room flat at 46 1-2 Summer St. All modern improvements.

price reasonable. Inquire at same address. FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 with r without board, 183 Center Street.

TO RENT-6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Near mills and troiley. Ray L. Bidwell, 60 Pine street. Telephone 1232.

FOR RENT-Two excellent office rooms over Post Office. Ma/ be rent-ed singly, \$20. per month or to-gether, \$35, per month, Apply a: the

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

TO RENT-4 room tenement, all place, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer, Call Arthur A. Knofia, Tel. Cheney mills, \$20.00, Inquire 1 Wal-

TO RENT-Several five and six room modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel. 560.

TO RENT-Several small rents at \$20 per month. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 560.

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 RENT—Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms, Apply to Mr. Padrove, Man-chester Public Market, Phone, 19. TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirsch-

WANTED

WANTED-Reliable girl for gen-TO RENT-6 rooms, all improve-ments. Apply at 131 East Center burn, 79 N. Main street, between 9-11 a. m. or 7-8 p. m. Tel. 2083. WANTED-All kinds of roofing

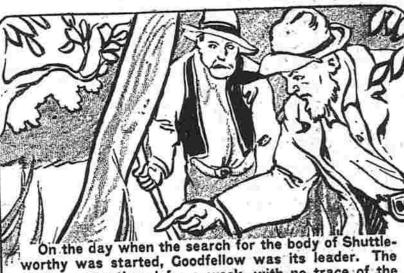
work. We put on all kinds of new roofs and repair old roofs. We specialize in Sealaleak for tin and paper roofs. Call for samples and prices. Harry Rylander. Phone 832-4.

MALE HELP WANTED

A paying position open to repre-sentative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now. Tan-Mfg. Co., 1610-9 C street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED — Reliable mechanic. Apply at Erickson's Garage, Man-chester Green.

POE'S STORIES: Thou Art the Man (2)



woods. There were signs of a struggle on the bank.

hunt was continued for a week, with no trace of the body being found. On the seventh day, led by Goodfellow, a party of searchers came upon a pool in the



Goodfellow .suggested that the pond be drained, as it appeared something had been dragged to the water's edge.



The men got busy with shovels and the drain was quickly effected. In the middle of the mud was discovered a black silk waistcoat.



erty of a young man named Pennifeather, a nephew of Shuttleworthy, and his immediate heir. The suspicions of the people were fastened at once upon Pennifeather. Pennifeather was arrested on the spot and the crowd proceeded homeward with him in custody. (Continued.)

WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Representative in Manchester for eight popular magazines. Excellent opportunity for woman who has private telephone and desires to work from home. Leads furnished. Drawing account against commission, write Adelaide F. Ritter, 13° Pearl street, Middletown, Conn.

WANTED-To rent or lease a small farm in Manchester or vicinity on an improved road. Small amount of land with single house preferrable. Apply Box F. in care of Manchester Herald

WANTED—Antique and modern furniture to repair, refinish, up-holster. Also antiques bought and sold. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street. WANTED-Men to help harvest obacco. F. A. Krah, Tolland Turn-

WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789. WANTED - Lawn mowers

sharpening or repairs, phonographs repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

LOST-White gold bar pin with diamond and two sapphires yester-day between 9 and 11 a. m. on Parker street or Green car to north terminus. Reward if returned to office of J. W. Hale Company.

LOST-Black Pomeranian on Oak treet. Return to 161 'ak street, Barrett. Answers name of

LOST-Labor Day from automobile. punch" not a little in his training with garage, 321 East Center street. Depot Square to South End, beaded bag containing bunch of keys, money etc. Liberal reward if returned to North or South Herald office.

LOST-Boston bulldog, blind in one eye. Answers to "Billy". Reward if returned to Park Hill Flower Shop. LOST-Sunday a. m. on Main street a fancy bo... with embroidery and tortoise shell glasses. Finder please notify Mrs. W. E. Luettgers. Tel. 427.

FOUND

FOUND-Sum of money. Owner can recover by applying at 47 Chest-

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-Packard touring car n excellent condition, good paint, new tires, recently overhauled motor. can be seen at 32 Laurel street. FOR SALE-1925 Ford coupe, good condition, price reasonable, Call 50 Glenwood street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Don't forget dressmaking. B. M. Gardner, Johnson Block, Perfect satisfaction both in women's and children's dresses. Prices reasonable. Sults, topcoats, overcoats. Tail r-made \$35, R. H. Grimason, 507 Main

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

I will pay the highest prices for rags, arers and all kinds of metals; also any all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessner, Jr., tele-

phone 982-4. WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone.

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 7th day of September, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Julia Fitzgerald late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of the administra-or for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate as per apolication on file.
ORDERED:-That the said applica-ORDERED:—That the said applica-tion be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 18th. day of September, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said administrator to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, six days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-9-9-26.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given in accor-dance with an order of the Court of Probate for the District of Manchester, that I will sell at the office of H. O. Bowers in the Manchester Trust Company Building in Marchester, on Tuesday, September 14th, 1926, at 7 P. M., certain lands belonging to the estate of Wesley B. Porter more fully described in said order of sale, Dated at Manchester, Sept. 9, 1926.

WESLEY C. PORTER

All kinds of roofing work. We put on all kinds of new roofs and repair old roofs. We specialize in Scalaleak for tin and paper roofs. Call for samples and prices.

> HARRY RYLANDER Phone 832-4.

ANY OLD REFEREE

Won't Make Any Odds Be- rule the sort undoubtedly would man's serenity. He rule the young man's serenity. He cause He's Going to Win Fight for Himself, He Says.

(By Davis J. Walsh)

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 9 .- Wall Donovan, Harvard trainer, that Street may figure that Jack Demp- Tunney was "top-heavy." sey is worth every bit of two dollars against one as a betting proposition. Atlantic City, or at least the inquired very coldly, indeed. "I've boxing intelligentsia contiguous thereto, may think the champion is I've never even been staggered. absolutely "in". But this opinion is That top-heavy thing is a joke." not altogether unanimous and Gene Tunney proved it today by picking himself to win the "duke". so-called, on the night of Septem-

The boy friend, of course, has done this before but never was he so convincing as he was this morn- a beating. ing as he professed not the slightest interest in the identity of the referee or in the story that Demp- fooling a lot of people or he is sey is using the illegal "rabbit- thoroughly fooling himself.

workouts. To Win For Himself "I'm going to win this fight for myself and no other man, not even Dempsey or the referee, is going to do it for me," said Tunney in tones referee that is named is bound to give both of us a fair shake. As for Dempsey, he will enter the ring fully aware of the fact that he

must abide by the rules. Understand me, I don't want the title on a foul and I hardly figure on getting it that way. Jack has never been disqualified for fouling, as far as I know, and neither have I. We're simply going in there and slug each other until one of us drops. That one won't be me. You can't beat a man who refuses to be

beaten. It is barely possible, of course, that Mr. Tunney may be just a bit biased on this question and the same inference might be leveled at the opinions held by Lou Fink, his trainer, and Bud Gorman, his sparring-partner-in-chief.

They apparently can't see how the challinger can go wrong. Gamest Man In Ring

'Tunney has everything," Fink said. "He has youth, speed, experience, condition and gameness. Dempsey never has fought a man who had all of these things at once and he's going to notice the difference right away. Tunney, in my opinion, is the gamest man in the ring today. That statement may d'you know where Johnson street surprise some of the wisecrackers

but I know it to be true." Gorman's contribution to the general fund of information, alleged and otherwise, was the statement that he intended "to send in" all the money he can muster on the

challenger. 'I never bet on a fight before but I'm nc' going to pass up this quoth Bud. "Knowing chance." what I know about Tunney, those odds look very good to me."

Unfortunately the writer could only hear Tunney fight this fight. I couldn't see him do it, because, ike Dempsey, the challenger yesterday declared a moratorium on boxing and permitted a shave and a haircut to answer the purpose of a workout. He looked very fit at

Vexed at "Rabbit Punch" Off-hand, it is impossible to say whether he is in better condition than Dempsey. I doubt if any man could be that. As a matter of fact, it is possible that the challenger is too good at this stage of the proceedings, although to suggest anything of the sort undoubtedly would

that a chance word is likely to lash him into a lather. He was obviously irritated by the "rabbit-punch" story, although there seemed to be no particular justification for his annoyance. Another morsel of gossip that appeared to get under his skin was the alleged statement of Pooch

is so close to the edge of condition

"If I'm top-heavy, how is it that I've never been off my feet?" he met plenty of good men, too. Why, It seemed to be so funny, in fact,

that Tunney nearly died-scowling.

Somebody Being Fooled

Yes, the boy is trained to a hair. and for what? Many of our best | minds seem to think he is going to a great deal of trouble just to take As to that, there are only two ways about it; either Tunney is

RIVERA'S RESIGNATION IS FORECAST IN SPAIN

that were just a trifle testy. "Any Opposed by King in Plan to Brooklyn 63 Dissolve Whole Artillery Philadelphia ... 51 Corps of Army.

> Madrid, Sept. 9 .- Reduction of New York 84 the number of artillery generals Cleveland 77 from eighteen to ten was ordered Washington 72 today in a royal decree, issued as Philadelphia ... 73 the result of the revolt of artillery Detroit 70 Chicago 68 This order is understood to be

compromise measure, General De Boston 43 Rivera having desired the dissolution of the artillery corps entirely, while the king was opposed to such drastic step. The artillery will be taken from the district command of artillery officers.

There are many rumors afloat

that General De Rivera may see fit

to resign and turn his office over

to General Berenbuer or Admiral Magaz. The government is proceeding with plans for the plebiscite to be reld on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, using all of its efforts to get out a full vote. Opposition parties

are also active. ANYWHERE ELSE. Taxi Driver: Where shall drive you, sir? Reveller: I don't care- Shay.

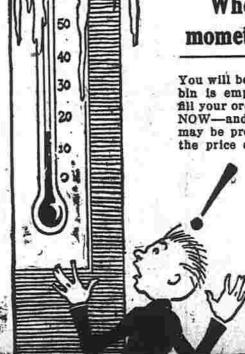
Taxi Driver: Yes. Reveller: Well, don' drive me there—thash where I live.—Aussie.

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WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield 2, Hartford 1. Providence 4, Waterbury 0. New Haven 4, Albany 1. Springfield 6, Bridgeport 5. National League New York 5, Boston 1 (1).

Boston 4, New York 2 (2). Pittsburgh 6. Cincinnati 1 (1). Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 0 (2) Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 4. Others not scheduled. American League Boston 5, New York 2. Detroit 10, Cleveland 7.

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Others not scheduled. THE STANDINGS

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Chicago at Pittburgh.

Boston at New York.

Cleveland at Detroit.

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BRITISH NAVY IS ACTIVE IN CHINA

Opens Port of Canton But Not Likely to Follow Up

> London, Sept. 9 .- British naval activity had greatly increased throughout the Chinese war area today as a result of the capture of Hankow yesterday by the Cantonese troops and the killing of seven Bureau of Labor, which shows British seamen at Wan Sien, ac- that 67.1 per cent of all persons

Yangstze River Affair.

cording to admiralty advices. The flagship cruiser Hawkins, supplied as against 65.8 per cent under command of Vice-Admiral in July. The five bureaus in Aug-Sir Edwin Alexander Sinclair, ar- ust found jobs for 2,751 out of rived at Woosung but proceeded 4,099 asking. immediately on its way to Hankow. The situation at Wan Sien on

the Yangstze river remains serious

with two British steamers being held by the Wu Pel Fu forces. Gunboats Withdraw and Cockchafer and the armed this morning for Washington with .336 | steamer Kaiwe, aboard which the | thirteen men on board. .336 casualties took place, have withdrawn to Ichang, pending instruc- Capt. Rene Fonck. Lieut. A. P. tions from London. It was consid- Snody, Igor Sikorsky, J. C. Hamil--ed unlikely that the British gov- ton, a Baltimore banker, and .565 ernment would act drastically in mechanics and radio operators. the matter, owing to the confusion .544 reigning in China now, and also to .481 the fact that the perpetrators of .463 the crime were of the factions generally favored by the British Wadsworth Street against the Cantonese.

Sharp measures by the British naval forces at Canton were reported to have been successful in dispersing the agitators and opening equipment; a fine place to live in .545 the port. A Central News dispatch from Price only \$7000. .511 | Shanghai states that General Wu

Pei Fu is in full retreat to the

STATE GETS JOBS FOR 67.1 P. C. OF APPLICANTS gate. Hartford, Sept. 9 .- An Increase in employment through the five street car line and new paved road, state bureaus is indicated by the six rooms, oak floors, French doors. report issued today by the State Steam heat, gas, beautiful interior

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HORSE OUTFITTERS QUIT AS CUSTOMERS PASS.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 9,-Old Dobbin and the one-horse shay. The Perkins-Campbell Co., here, one of the largest concerns in the United States manufacturing harness, saddles, and accoutrements of the horse and buggy era is quitting

the business. Large harness showrooms in New York and Chicago already have been closed, according to officials, and the harness departments of their huge plant here are being sold or leased for other types of business, ef-

fective in October. asking for work in August were

SIKORSKY PLANE TAKES BON A TRIAL FLIGHT Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 9,-The Sikorsky plane which si to be used in a non-stop flight between New The British gunboats Widgeon York and Paris, left here at 10:26

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1909-Australasia

1911—Australasia 1912—British Isles

1913-United States

1914—Australasia 1915—18—War years

1920-United States

1921-United States

1922-United States

1923-United States

1924—United States 1925—United States.

CUBS PRACTICE

1919—Australasia

1910-Australasia

NORTH END-SOUTH END FEUD CROPS UP AGAIN ON SUNDAY

Shamrock-Sons of Italy Ser- PIRATES WALLOP ies to Provide Abundant **Excitement**; Latter Organization Offers Cup to Win- Deal Bad Blow to Cincinnati NORRIS WILLIAMS. ing Team.

In the forthcoming town championship baseball series between the Sons of Italy and the Shamrocks, another North End-South End dispute has cropped up. The Shamrocks hall from the frigid end of this merry little hamlet and games of a twin bill by scores of every fan in that section is confi- six to one and eleven to nothing. dent the wearers of the green will Meadows and Hill pitched air come through the winner. On the tight ball while Fred Brickell, 19other hand the Sons of Italy have year-old Kansas High school boy their rendezvous in the South who is playing left field for the End; consequently the fans in Pirates got three hits in each that region are solid for the Ital-

It has never falled yet, when the North and South have clashed that the battle has been one of unusual interest. In football, the North End for many years was invincible. Then the Pirates took away the honors for a few years only to have the Cloverleaves bring the laurels back North last fall. In baseball the Shamrocks won the title two years ago and the Redmen (Sons of italy) last year. North End fans crave the title again. In bowling, the North End triumphed again when Tommy Conran defeated all comers. In basketball, alone does the South

rule absolutely over the North. It was announced today that the members of the Sons of Italy club have decided to donate a silver loving cup to the winning team. This does not mean the Sons of Italy baseball players but the club members instead. A contribution is being taken now.

The five-game series between the two teams has stirred up unsimited interest at both ends of the town. Both teams are putting in plenty of practice sessions in order to be in the best possible condition when the series opens Sunday at Hickey's Grove.

RED SOX REVERSE BEATING YANKEES

Indians Lose to Tigers in Slugfest— Cards Watch Yanks Play.

RED SOX 5, YANKS 2. New York, Sept. 9 .- Wiltse of the Red Sox held the Yankees to Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—Cy Williams pulled a Frank Merriwell by two, ending Boston's losing streak poling out his fifteenth homer of of seventeen straight. Rogers the season with the bases filled in Hornsby and seven other members the ninth, enabling the Phillies to of the Cardinals watched the game but saw nothing to cause then any great worry.

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THE PENNANT RACES

Pittsburgh's pennant chances were considerably brighter today as a result of the double defeat which the world's champions administered to the Reds yesterday. The Pirates are now only half a game behind the Reds, who trail the Cardinals by

three games. The Corsairs will play a double-header with the Cubs today while St. Louis and Cincinnati are idle. The Yankees lost yesterday,

but increased their advantage, s the Indians also were defect ed. If the Yanks win only half of their remaining 18 games, Cleveland must capture 17 out of 18 to finish in front.

REDS IN 2 GAMES

Pennant Hopes; Cardinals DAVIS CUP PLAY Remain Idle.

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GIANTS 5-2, BRAVES 1-4. Boston, Sept. 9.—The Giants stoppe. True, Tunney wasn't ting a match wi and the Braves again split a dou- able to stop him in four rounds as his own hands. ble bill, New York winning the Dempsey had, but his victory was opener five to one and Boston the emphatic just the same. AB, R. H. 1'O. A. E. night-cap four to two.

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DEADING LEAGUE HITTERS
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Christensen, Reds 350 and the other was to reaccustom Philadelphia-Stephenson. Cubs341 Dempsey to the routine business of And if Tunney enters the ring Grantham, Pirates 337 the ring. Leader a year ago today, Hornsby, St. Louis. .391.

Defending U. S. Title Today



LEFT TO RIGHT: BILL TILDEN, BILL JOHNSTON, VINCENT RICHARDS AND R.

STARTED TODAY

of Winning from United States Unartet.

By ART CARLSON.

New York, Sept. 9 .- Twelve years ago this summer Australia, States in Davis cup play. Today the international tourney

in the running by whipping ble.

Brookes and Wilding, as sensation- This season Lacoste, Borotra With ther three.

Despite the stellar work of Mc-Loughlin, however, America was in the inter-zone finals showed the orced to bow in defeat, 3 to 2. Frogs to be ready to tackle Tilden, Dick Williams, "Mac's" partner, Johnston, et al., for the greatest ost both his matches, while Tom prize in tennisdom. True, Lacoste Bundy and McLoughlin took a fell to Harada, but he redeemed icking together in the doubles.

Six Straight Successes. The rumblings of the World var were being heard at the time. killed, thus breaking up one of the McLoughlin and his playmates. outstanding combinations in tennis

Since America took that defeat didn't even get in the games last n 1914, no invading force has year) and it's improving all th been able to conquer Uncle Sam, while. my's boys in the challenge round. | America's quartet, on the other From 1920 through last year side, is showing the signs of wear (Davis cup play was suspended and tear, Tilden, at 33, is slipping; during the war) the United States Johnston, 31, is not the Johnston representatives have turned back of old, though still dangerous in all assaults. Moreover, they've any corral; Williams has been

done it in a decisive fashion, dropping but two matches in 30. If that isn't showing conclusive supremacy, the English channel is only a mill-pond.

Six straight seasons America has swept through Australia, Japan and France like a tornado in the west (or wherever one blows up). France Has Excellent Chance No other nation can boast such a feat; no other country has been able to cling to such an exacting pace in all the years the muchcherished cup has been up for com-

But this season-well, it looks like a vastly different tale may be unfolded. As was the case last year, a French menace looms again. Further, it looms larger and better.

Last year, you'll recall, Lacoste the celebrated Norman and Borotra and the rest of the Brookes and Anthony Wilding' in gang from sunny France (as the he battlefront, beat the United verse-writers say) kept even the great Tilden hustling. Lacoste and Borotra all but shoved lanky Wils again in progress at German- liam in the mire, something, by the way, which has never happen-Maurice McLoughlin kept America member of the Davis cup ensem-

al a pair as ever roamed the ten-; and Brugnon are back again. With nis courts. McLoughlin defeated them is Henri Cochet, another sen- remarkable American dynasty, but Brookes in straight sets, the first, sation. These lads have been playat 17-15, being one of the great- ing topnotch tennis all season. La- reach the dizzy heights-and it est ever waged in the historic jam- coste and Borotra battered their wouldn't be surprising were such talk. oree. Wilding took one set from way to success in the indoor nathe redhead, but dropped the tionals last winter and repeated at Wimbledon two months ago. France's recent defeat of Japan

> himself later. Best Chance Since 1914. Of course, France may not whip America this year. But I do believe

rookes and Wilding, after carting it has the best chance any invadhe famous cup back to their na- ing team has had since that memwe Australia, entered the service. orable clash in 1914 when Brookes few months later Wilding was and Wilding put the old kibosh on France has a youthful outfit (Brugnon is a veteran, but he

Tunney Kayoes Madden; Dempsey Next Opponent

Editor's Note: This is the eighth and final article of the series by Joe Williams, fistic expert of NEA Service. Inc., dealing with the life story of Gene Tunney, challenger for the heavyweight championship.

By JOE WILLIAMS. (Copyright, N. E. A. Service)

pop-eyed public looked on through meant it. the medium of newspaper headlines. As recent as last March Gibson

taken on definite and impressive di- Tunney were still there. Tunney mensions. Carpentier had been decided to take the matter of get-

knockout, Dempsey had failed to wire: put Gibbons down even once in 15 "I want to talk to you for five

Only Madden Remained. This exhausted the list of logimentioned Madden.

Billy Gibson, "is to get Madden and days. knock him out quick. That will A snarling hostility replaced his

It was good reasoning, and for purposes of the ballyhoo undoubted-say this bird CAN'T GET MAD!" ly had some effect. But Madden Tunney hadn't expected that came into the ring in terrible shape. Dempsey would pick up the nearest He hadn't done any boxing for two pen and promptly sign the papers months and looked it. On top of but he did expect that he would at that a report that Madden had been least sit down and talk over the paid \$20,000 by the Tunney inter- prospects of a bout between them.

The unflustered Gibson laughed that he was the great Dempsey and this off. "What will it cost us to that Tunney was merely one of sevget Dempsey to come out of retire-ment," he countered. "He's the "I'll make the hum p

ning a barnstorming tour with swim. "Some day he will have Farmer Lodge, Marty Cutler and to fight me and when he does I will several other well-fed round heels. knock his head from his shoulders. The tour was designed to meet two demands. One was to yield some immediate currency, of which some immediate currency, of which352 the champion was in acute need, fury will come on September 23 at

Met Three Times.

sey minstrels three different times -first in Cleveland, next in Chicago and then in Miami. "Well how about signing with

Tunney, Jack?" Gibson would begin, fixing the champion with a friedly gaze and shining his most ingratiating smile. But it was not an easy matter to

get Dempsey to commit himself, and As a somewhat necessary gesture even when he did promise Gibson t was decided that one more battler that he would fight Tunney in 1926. should be broiled and sizzled on the providing he got a half million for griddle of the ballyhoo while the his end, Gibson wasn't sure he

Three months after the knockout was positive Dempsey would never

The Tunney ballyhoo had already ozoned into Miami while Gibson and True, Tunney wasn't ting a match with the champion in

Dempsey "Cut" Him. He called at Dempsey's hotel Gibbons had been whittled down Dempse/ wasn't in. He phoned and filed away for future reference Dempsey's rooms. Dempsey wasn't in 12 rounds. That was much bet- in. He sat down in Dan Mahoney's ter than Dempsey had done. Where- editorial office in the Miami News as Tunney had scored a clean cut building and sent the champion this

minutes. Please let me know when and where I can see you." Dempsey ignored the wire and cals with the exception of the afore- left Miami that night. I met Tun-"Now the thing to do," reasoned mad. He stayed boiling mad for

convince the public we are entitled characteristic - geniality. There to a shot at Dempsey ahead of was something mighty close to murder in his eyes.

ing this crude means to remind him "I'll make the bum pay for this," Dempsey at the time was begin-over to Rooney's Plaza for a surf growled Tunney as he drove me

as boiling mad as he was the day I saw him in Florida he may do ex-Gibson caught up with the Demp- actly what he said he would

DEMPSEY JEERS

Just "Same Old Stuff."

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 9.—A champion bunk," he said. story eddied and whirled around in the ocean breezes here today which goeth like this:

"A man (presumably bold and very, very bad) who has bet a lot of checkers. money on Gene Tunney, is sparkling around about \$100,000 worth of 'sugar' in Philadelphia so as to cinch the decision and the championship for his man."

When Dempsey was told of this, the champion laughed. "Well, well, well," he commented, "it's beginning to sound like the old

days. I knew somebody would dig up a yarn like that sooner or later. They always do. And the figure is about the same. When I mixed it with Bill Brennan in New York, somebody was going to get 100,000 nice beautiful dollars for throwing the decision to Bill. But I hap-

campaigning since 1912 and is on 1914 was the year the mighty ed to the Quaker since he's been a the downward trail. Richards, But I happened to win that one. "Out in Montana it was a bit difalone, has youth besides being at

the peak of play.

Eyen so, France may yet be unequal to the task of halting the ento shoot Jim Dougherty's Adam's apple if he didn't award the title in Schinkel. If one way or another to Tommy Gibbons and there was some money a thing to happen at Germantown.

"Jim said so himself the other fering him a 'fabulous sum' to throw the decision to Tommy. Jim the East Side playgrounds at the 000. last practice held Nick Angelo was "And now its bumping around

reelected manager, Aldo Pentore again, this \$100,000 talk. What was elected assistant manager and do I think of it? Well, I don't Felix Mozzer was elected treasurer. think there's enough money in the Fifield. Toronto welterweight, that Manchester premier golf Coach Wright wants all men to be entire state of New York, not mere- knocked out Humbert Brady, Syra- shark will be pitted against him, around as signals will be read off. ly the city, where this 'heavy bet- cuse, N. Y., in the sixth round.

MANCHESTER GOLF STAR PAIRED AT BRIBERY TALE AGAINST HAGEN, WORLD'S CHAMP

Talk of \$100,000 Fund to tor is supposed to be, to contaminate a single judge or referee or tor' is supposed to be, to contaminate a single indee or referee or Local Pro Will Pair Up With official identified with the Pennsylvania State Athletic commission." Laughs Off 18 Pounds. Gene Normile, who manages

Dempsey, shook off 18 pounds as the result of a laughing fit that came when he heard the wild rumor. "That 'bribe' story is the world's

The champion celebrated his final day of loafing by a brisk faunt on the road in the morning, a snooze afterward—and then a dozen games Hartford professional, in a special

PITTSFIELD'S LONE HIT BEATS SENATOR'S SEVEN

Pittsfield, Sept. 9.— Ed Porter of the Hartford Senators gave the Hillies only one hit here yesterday but Hartford was careless and allowed base runners to do anything they wanted. The result was a 2 to 1 victory for Pittsfield. The box score:

Pittufield McGaffigan, 1b 3

Shirley, 1b 3 Krahe, ss 3 Farrell, rf 3 Huband, c 1

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At St. John, N. B .- George

Jack Stait in Match With Hagen and Stein in Hartfor Next Tuesday.

Alex Simpson, Manchester's pro-fessional golf expert, has been zelected to pair up with Jack Stalt, exhibition match against Walter Hagen, recognized as the world's leading golf player, and his protege. Joe Stein, of the Nashua, N. H., Country Club, next Tuesday at the Hartford Golf Club course. The match will be 26 holes, eighteen in the morning and the same number in the afternoon. Stein was a member of the picked American team which played the British team last summer.

This will not be the first time that Simpson has met Hagen in a golf match. They have met several times before in tournament competition. It will, however, be the first appearance of Hagen in Hartford and it is expected that the attendance in both the morning and afternoon will be exceptionally large.

Hagen is acknowledged as one of the greatest golfers of the present century. His latest feats which have added to his prominence were his victories over Bobby Jones and Abe Mitchell. He was also a runnerup in the British open golf tournament and holds the National Professional championship of the United States.

This will be Hagen's last match before he plays in the National tournament at Salisbury, L. I., where he will defend the title he won last year. Simpson will also play in this tournament. He was one of the six from New England to qualify. Manchester golf fans will get a

rare treat Tuesday. It will be one of the very few opportunities to watch Hagen in action in this loadds to the drawing power locally.



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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

Tailors and Hatters of London Threatening With Funny Colors

By MILTON BRONNER.

ings or threats-whichever you want to call them-made by the tailors and the hatters of London course, various shades of purples

Because, mark you, the London fine himself to grays and browns hear on Bond street: and blues and blacks. No sir! The list of shades it's proper for him to wear, if he really wants to be blue." the very up-to-the-minute male

Developed. is not going to be sprung on our shine." eyes just raw and uncooked like

London, Sept. 9 .- If the prell- or worked down that the fellow hats. minary announcements or warn- who falls for it will be assured he will not be called Nancy or Gertie ed, when you go into a shop and

by his friends. The plumbloom colors are, of will say with due deference: ing to be a gay, not to say dazzling to get customers away from the bluff in the new browns. Besides old standby of navy blue.

All kinds of lighter blues are chamois and sage." tailors say it's going to be a season going to be tried out, so that if of colors for men's clothes. No men gossiped about clothes the Americans, who live in London longer is mere man going to con- way their wives do, you might and who like to dress inconspicu-"Stunning suit, Bill."

mannequin, is: red, plumblooms, shade I've chosen better. It's the import American-colored clothes cedarwood, dusted new butterfly wing blue. It's a from our home town tailor. It's blues, beige, bois de rose and wine. most dazzling color, bright and hard to imagine a Yank, with his It's only fair to say that the red ry is that the goods probably will forth in a bois de rose "creation,"

And just as women's clothes his brain-pan. that. To use a trade term, the red | dictate their choice of hats, so all | Nope, can't be done!

, is to be "developed." This means; these new shades in men's suits the red is so disguised or toned up are going to dictate new shades in

> ask for a blue hat, the "clark" "We have three very nice new

> these, we have lilac, storm gray,

ously, are going to have a hard time getting our old-fashioned "Yes, it's the new robin egg navy blue or dark brown or deep gray. Maybe we'll have to wear our "I rather like it, but I like the old clothes another season or else hard and glistening. My only wor- sense of the ridiculous, sallying with an azalea sky-piece covering

Real Life Plays Part In Lois Wilson's Reel Life



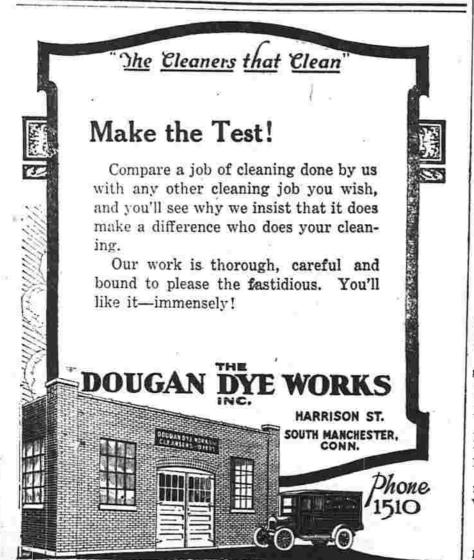
Lois Wilson

to the supposition that an actress This period began with "Iceboued" can readily and wholly dissociate and terminated with the recently her real self from professional completed "Let's Get Married." roles, it is not frequently true that her actual emotional state colors and conditions her career. This after "Icebound," the emotionally to East Hartford are: Thomas Sehas been notably so in the case of reticent Lois went to Arizona to dar, Lila Graham, Homer Lane,

eral pictures, marking a definite tween the two. Both concluded, thy Ffink, Sophia Kupczeous, Mary screen cycle for Miss Wilson, are eventually, that they were incom- Rukus, John Kraski, Mary Zokitie, also singularly suggestive of a patible.

Hollywood, Sept. 9 .- Contrary | phase in her personal evolution.

Ardent Romance During the interval, and shortly Lois Wilson, heroine in many Par- play in "To the Last Man" with Flizabeth Bentley, Albert Kutsav-Richard Dix. Association on that age and Henry Meyers, and to the It happens that the titles of sev- picture fired an ardent romance be- South Manchester High are: Doro-



If the writers are to be believ-

have their desired effect, the and even in past years there have colors-plumbloon, china blue lounge lizards, the Bond street been found men bold enough to and madonna blue. If you want Idlers, the tea hounds and the wear these trying colors. It is also something in a red tone we can other strange specimens in the going to be a blue season, but a show you bordeaux, chili and azamale menageric are certainly go- valiant effort is going to be made lea. Then there are cedarwood and

It looks like we self-conscious

But Lois' heart was slower than her head to admit the fact. And until quite recently this experience dulled her zest for life. Uncon-sciously, too, her melancholy invit-

ed from Paramount the type of

plain-girl roles which seemed to fit

her prevailing mood. Against such roles which threatened definitely to pigeon-hole her, Miss Wilson has rebelled with a decided swing toward comedy, as in "Let's Get Married," and in her forthcoming part in "The Show Off." These mark the emergency of a new Lois who has erased the old romantic equation from the slate of her heart.

Fresh Vivacity In place of former pensiveness, one catches in Lois, these days, something spirited, jaunty, arrester a challenging brown eye.

Paramount for a nine-year period, investment. said to be the longest straight ten- In plants in which a beginning has

Once she rebelled because dissatisfaction with roles, going to through the plant physician. First National for a picture. That was a shocking defection for the first inaugurated, they usually con- as a requirement for employment. hitherto mild, tractable Miss Wil sisted of a brief inspection and conson. Paramount got her back by promising a variety of parts which would give greater scope to her

ected mettle and spark in the lady from Alabama and it is this spark for a new cycle in her screen ca-

WAPPING

The Federated Workers will hold their first fall meeting next Friday afternoon, September 10 at the home of Mrs. William Thresher of Pleasant Valley. Mrs. Gertrude Simpson will assist Mrs. Thresher The Junior Y. M. C. A. or Friend-

ly Indians will hold their meeting at 'be church basement on Friday afternoon. This is their first meeting after the summer vacation. The following named children who graduated from the Wapping Center school last spring are expecting to enter the high school

and Herman Peterson. ed an automobile trip to Providence and Newport, R. I. over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer of Avery street and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watson of Vernon street, all enjoyed an automobile trip up the Hudson, over the week-end. Mrs. John A. Collins and son Ohio. They went by auto as far as Leslie, left last Friday for a trip to Syracuse, N. Y. and by train from there. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson's little daughter Shirley, who has been quite ill, is very much

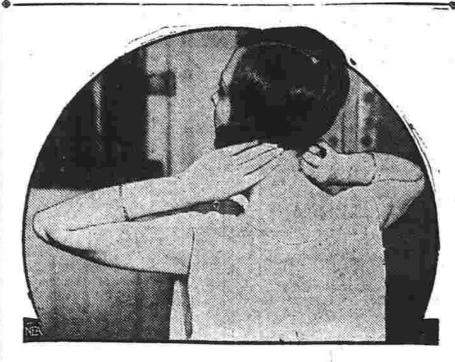
daughter, Miss Edna Hall for a few | times they were whales, sometimes days and then will visit her son a troop of dolphins and sometimes Arch bald Hall of Manchester. grandchildren have returned to of sea-weed floating on the surtheir home after spending several face. But most of the sea-serpents weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charles | were giant squid floating dead or

Mrs. Arthur Porter has returned home after spending her vacation with her daughter, Mrs. George is occasionally found floating in Bennett Jr. in Harrison, N. Y. Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Awood have The same or allied kinds are found returned from a three weeks' visit | in many other places in the ocean. with relatives in Maine

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Good Nature

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

disease and increase the output of their jobs others objected Alabama, she was contracted by to adopt the plan as a permanent cal science,

versation.

Complete Records

plant of infectious diseases. made to trace the patient's physical goiter.

progress. known poisons, weekly or monthly by proper medical care.

| examinations are required to deter-Editor Journal of the American mine whether or not they may be Medical Association and of Hygeia under the influence of these poisonous drugs.

When such examinations were Since it has been definitely shown first undertaken, workmen freing. It speaks in fresh vivacity, that periodic physical examination quently objected because of fear and in the tilt of her sports hat ov- of the employes in an industry will that defects might be found which lower the amount of time lost from | would be responsible for loss of beauty contest winner, after a work in special departments, more of adherence to religious beliefs short period of school teaching in and more industries are beginning which denied the character of medi-Educated

As the public has become eduure of -v screen player. It is in- already been made, the work is be- cated to the advantages of periodic dicative of her character that sal- ing extended to include additional physical examination, the number ary stipulations were left entired groups of persons and additional of objectors has decreased, so that special examinations requiring con- only a few objections were noted of sultation beyond that available among the hundreds of thousands of employes of 255 plants which When these examinations were now insist on medical examination Of the 255 plants reporting, 20

stated that they had not rejected any employe because of physical They now include the recording disability 90 plants rejected from of a complete history of the pa- one to five per cent; 46 plants re-This episode revealed an unsus- tient's physical condition and a jected from five to 10 per cent; 23 careful record of a physical exami- plants rejected from 10 to 20 per nation made at the time. In most cent; five plants from 20 to 50 per which is being fanned into a blaze instances, the first examination is cent, and one plant more than 50 made when the workman is employ- per cent.

ed in order to determine his capaci-Among the diseases which were ty for the labor concerned, and to the most common causes of rejeceliminate the entrance into the tion for employment are venereal diseases, rupture, heart diseases, Re-examinations are made when blindness, mental deficiency, refecemployes are transferred from one tive hearing, epilepsy, high blood department to another and in some pressure, rheumatism, hardening industries annual examinations are of the arteries, alcoholism and

It will be realized that many of In industries where workers use these conditions are curable and ead, benzol, mercury, or other well that others may be easily benefited

By AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution

Are there any living sea serpents in the seas today? There are just as many as there ever were. Then why do we not see them any more? Do they keep themselves always out Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prior enjoy- of sight? Not at all; we see no seaserpents simply because we no longer think in terms of sea-sep-

> Did you ever stop to think that there are never any ghosts in apartments with electric lights? Ghosts live in old creaky wooden houses standing more or less alone and ". "ted by flickering candles or old fashioned lamps. Disappeared

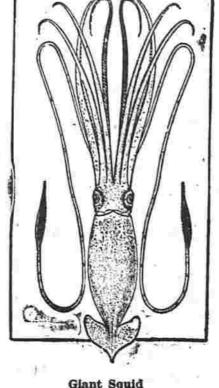
> Sea-serpents existed in the days when we used to go to sea in small wooden sailing ships low in the water. Now that we travel in large rafe steamers we see the creatures of the ocean as they really are. They are no longer magnified and distorted by our insecurity and

fear. The sea-serpent has disap-

peared

What were the sea-serpents? Mrs. Mary Hall is visiting her They were various things. Somea pair of giant sharks traveling one Miss Anna Kingsbury and two behind the other. A few were bands

On Fishing Banks The largest of these giant squid the autumn on the fishing banks. The squid found on the fishing banks reach a length of at least fifty-five feet with the body twen- kinds of trimming to the fundaty-five feet in circumference, the mental line of the garment. Trimeye opening seven by nine inches. ming not essential to accent line In one individual measured the or balance must be stripped off.



tentacular arms were thirty-seven feet in length. In October, 1875, between twenty-five and thirty of these giant squid were found by the vessels of the Gloucester fishing fleet on the Grand Banks and cut up and used for bait. The schooner "Howard" alone secured five of these, which were mostly from ten to fifteen feet in length, not including the arms.

ACCENT HINTS

The new designs subordinate all

WHAT JERRY THOUGHT With a bow I left John's archseologist friend and disappeared

within the house. I rather admired him after all, for I could not tell either from his face or his conversation whether or not he was pleased with the turn of affairs in regard to his employer and friend, John Meredith.

As for myself I was completely up in the air. I could not decide what I was going to do about anything and wished with all my heart that Joan hadn't changed her mind about leaving for Europe right I saw no one in the hall and went

directly to my room where I called up Jerry Hathaway. I confess I did feel a little conscience-stricken about Jerry, for I had promised to dine with him and knew he was perfectly right in being angry. I tried to make myself believe this was why I was calling him instead of to cancel steamer reservations for Joan and myself.

Fortunately I caught Jerry at the From the eagerness in his voice had a hunch he had been wait-

ing for me to telephone him. "Den't you think you were very disagreeable this morning, Jerry?' I asked in my most pleasant voice. 'l'ethaps I was, Judy, but you

can't deny that you have an engagement with me." 'What do you mean 'have?' told you that Joan wants me to go to the theatre and when your employer wants you to do something, t must be done, mustn't it? Surely

you can concede that without hurting your dignity." "Oh, I suppose so, Judy, but why keep me dangling? You know how it is with me. You know as long as I have the slightest hope of you I can't look at another wom-

"Do you want to?" was my nick question.

"Judy, you know better than that, why do you torture me?" "I'm not trying to torture you, Jerry, but just called you to ask you to cancel the steamer reserva- ly. tions. Joan has decided that she must stay here until her brother leaves on the African expedition." "Then Meredith is really going,

"Of course he is. What made you think differently?" "Because, Judy my dear, I could

see the moment he met you, he was just like the rest of us, worshiper at your feet."

TOMORROW: A Duel.

Home Page Editorials The Word

'Must' by Olive Roberts Barton.

There is a good old English word that is in danger of becoming obsolete. Would it not be an interesting thing if our children's children should have to look in the dictionary for the word "must."

Now that school days are with us again, and summer schools with teachers have closed their doors, one feels that never in all the world's history has the young idea and such an opportunity for target

I heard a doctor say that methds in treatment changed about every five years. A doctor's educaion is never finished. He studies as be works. He has no time for play. It is fast becoming the case with the teacher. She must keep up with progress and modern methods-and methods are changing almost yearly. Each is a step up. There have been methods and methods, all good, but often ex-

has your child had such an opportunity for an excellent education. Not only have teachers taken money and time to equip them-selves with new ideas—and I as-strength from it. Whatever vegeto procure for your child the most advanced text books on the market. Don't say, "what was good enough for me is good enough for my son." It isn't good enough for your son any more than the style of clothes you wore as a boy would do for him now. He has a battle to fight in an advanced world. And the ad-

No, what you need to do the most of all to help him, is to get the dictionary and point to the word "must." All the new methods and text books and weary months in special colleges for teachers will be lost if your boy does not do his part with all his might and main, with you behind

PLAID TWEEDS

Top coats of plaid tweeds, lined with kasha cloth are in excellent taste for boarding school or college

Roman striped gypsy girdles are appearing on dull black street

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

many things because they are cal- kin street af East Center. led pleasures, which we should hate if they went by any other name."

Anyone having handwork, basketry, lampshades, etc. may display same at Mrs. Elliott's Shop, 75 Here; street for a small commission on sales.

The new fall dresses seemingly are no longer than those of sumneed for sport clothes, but they are fore whipping. Serve very cold. worn everywhere by both the matron and flapper, in fact no woman who has kept her youthful figure need hesitate to wear sport attire.

Miss Margaret Robinson, teacher of piano and theory, 109 Adams street, Buckland, telephone 155-5. Miss Robinson will instruct pupils at their homes if desired.

Jumpers which have been so smart for summer are to be much worn for fall in all materials, particularly velvet, velveteens and crepes. However, many one-piece dresss are seen, with pleated sections making the skirts comfortable and roomy.

Open all the year around is O'Leary's Hotel and Restaurant, Green and Golden streets, New London.

Grind raw bacon and sharp cheese together and spread on rounds of bread. Put under the broiler until the cheese has melted and browned and serve immediate-

away to school will enjoy a permanent wave such as Mrs. Robinson gives at the Lily Beauty Shop upstairs in the House & Hale build-

Some of the new sash jumpers for wear with bodice-top pleated Cover with a layer of soil, pack skirts have the odd Vionnet sleeves, well and water. After the new cut in a piece with the blouse, extending wing-like from each side of the blouse to the elbow, the lower portion of the sleeve being very tight in contrast. These jumpers are otherwise very plain, except for a spray of embroidery on the left breast. The sleeves are really a come-back of a style years gone

For a change have your lamb chops cut extra thick and try serving them with orange slices.

When ensemble costumes were first introduced they created sensation and filled a long-felt need in woman's wordrobe. Very often, however, the frock lacked character. The ensembles of today are far more interesting. Sometimes they are of different materials or all manner of special courses for colors but so planned that they go well together.

> Keep in mind always the necessity of scraping a banana before serving. Use a silver knife and gently but thoroughly remove the coating just next to the skin.

Fringe is on everything, coats, frocks, capes and even on hats. Sometimes it is of heavy silk or ribbon, sometimes of cords or

The first monument to a woman of the American Revolution is on the Moore's Creek bridge battletreme. Now in the laboratories of ground in North Carolina. It was education, the best ideas are being erected to commemorate the herotaken from each and combined to ism of Mary Slocumb, who rode on make a more perfect whole. Never horseback sixty-five miles at night to aid the wounded.

Vinegar for pickling should nevsure you the new ideas are fine, al- tables are to be pickled should first though they may seem radical to be made tender with boiling water, the lay mind-but towns and well saited and then well drained school boards are spending money before the vinegar is poured over.

A bushel of tomatoes will yield about eighteen quart jars when canned. In canning corn it will take from eight to ten ears to fill a quart jar. Corn varies so it is hard to estimate how much will be required. The only way is to keep filling the jars until the capacity vanced world does not wait for of the canner is reached.

> Distinctive gifts for every event, veddings, showers, birthdays-Banko teapots from China, animal curios from India, more than twenty styles in brass candlesticks \$1.40

"Take care that your pleasures to \$8.00 the pair, pictures, anare real and not imaginary. We do | tiques, at the Old Wood Shop, Pit-

> Macaroon Custard en Surprise 2 cups milk.

8 macaroons. 4 egg yolks beaten light.

1-2 cup sugar. 1-3 teaspoon salt. 1-2 trasprop vanilla. Maraschino cherries.

Whipped cream. Scald the macaroons in the milk mer, but no type of dress is given and beat smooth. Beat the sugar more attention than the sports and salt into the beaten eggs and frock. They were first sponsored cook in the hot milk as a boiled by the English women, then by the custard. When cold add vanilla. Americans, but it was not until Place one or two cherries in the Paris began to recognize their ex- bottom of each glass, fill glasses istence that they were raised to (5 or 6) with the custard to 2-3 such importance. In the winter, their height. Set on the top of unless women go south or north the custard a spoonful of whipped for sports, there is very little real cream sweetened and flavored be-

> Riced Cauliflower One head cauliflower, 3 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon paprika small triangles of toast, 1 large

> green pepper. Separate flowerets of cauliflower and let stand in cold salted water for one hour. Drain and rinse in clear cold water. Cook heads up in boiling salted water until tender, but not mushy. Do not cover sauce pan while cooking. Drain if necessary. In the meantime, remove seeds and white pith from pepper. Parboil for five minutes, dip in cold water and rub off thin outer covering. Cut in rings. Put cauliflower with butter through a potato ricer into a hot serving dish. Sprinkle with paprika and surround with rings of pepper and triangles of toast. Serve at once.

Easter Lilies in Summer A reader of this column has kindly written me for the benefit of others her method of making these beautiful lilies blossom during the warm weather, which she says is not at all difficult. I will quote the directions just as

en them: "After the lily has ceased blooming, cut it back to within six inchcs of the pot and let it dry out. Then, using the stem as a 'handle' take the bulb out of the pot, being careful not to break the dirt up and set in a hole in the ground. shoots show above the ground. break off the old stem and leave the plant alone. Before you real-

ize it you will have a lovely lily." Our correspondent says she has Easter lilies in bloom in her garden every summer and those at present in clossom have flowers seven inches long and six inches across as they grow larger outdoors. Now, why not clip this and keep it in mind when Easter comes again, instead of discarding the plant and bulb when the blooms are gone as most of us do.

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By Edna Wallace, Hopper
The thousands who see me daily on

the stage know how my hair waves and glows. It seems doubly abundant because of the curl. Nearly every girl and woman who sees it would like to have hair like mine.

But I never go to a hair dresser. I have never had a Marcel wave. I simply apply a hair dress which experts made for me. Neither you nor I will probably ever see anything else to compare. It makes the hair curly, keeps it in place and gives it a lovely sheen. This hair dress is now known as Edna

Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen. All wallace Hopper's wave and Sheen. All toilet counters supply it at 75c per bottle. It will bring you added loveliness more quickly than anything else I know. My guarantee is enclosed with every bottle, so it costs you nothing if it doesn't please. Go try it at my expense.



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Wouldn't it be funny if everybody believed everybody?

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A BIBLE STUDY

These review questions of the Bible will indicate your scope of knowledge on this subject. After you have made your list of answers turn to the comic page and check with the correct answers. 1.-What does the accompanying



2 .- How long did Solomon rule? 3.-How old was Moses when he

4.-How many sons did Jacob have? 5.-Where was King David

born? 6 .- Who was Deborah? 7 .- Who was father of Jehosha-

phat? 7 .- Who was Potiphar? 9 .- What were Sodom and Go-10 .- What is the meaning of

"Eve".

HE'S NERVOUS. First Warden: I don't like the looks of No. 47. He's been pacin' up and down his cell all night, and

ooks dangerous. Second Warden: Well, can you wonder? His sentence for bigamy expires today and both his wives will be waitin' outside. - Passing Show, London.

FLYING BOAT'S FEAT Sylney, N. S. W .- The flying ance of speed.' boat Widgeon, officially tested here recently, attained an average speed of 102 miles an hour.

LITTLE JOE

HE MORE CHANGE IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES. THE LESS IN MEN'S-MO



Another thing the automobile does is to enable town vandals to destroy all the wild flowers in two Sunday afternoons when it used to take three to four with the horse and buggy.

Dewberry Local News. That Winchell says that if he could just get hold of all the money he owes he'd buy a nice car.

ter watch out." Victim: "Wassa matter, you gonna back up?"

Tourist: "Hey, you fool, you bet-

There's this to be said for Henry Ford's flivvers. They may shimmy but thank God they don't do the Charleston.

She's certainly hitting on high. She's hitting on low, too. haven't missed anything on the

SIGNS ON FLIVVERS.

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Purchaser-What is the charge or this battery? Garageman-One and one-half

Purchaser-How much is that in American money?

Thousands of auto drivers will enjoy reading about a truck that knocked a train off the track in New Jersey. But there won't be many try it though they might like SALESMAN SAM

It would help some if the autoists who haven't time to avoid pedestrians got some time from the

Henry Ford is trying to get the country to go back to the old fashioned dances. These can best be danced in the broad open spaces and the broad open spaces are all fulla Ford cars.

There would be fewer automobile fatalities if more automobile driv-

Ford shouldn't scorn modern things. Old jokes alone wouldn't have placed him where he now is.

SIGN ON BACK OF A FORD "So's Your Old Can."

"I saw a dandy at the auto show last evening. Low in front, no back to speak of and every appear-

"What kind of a car was it?" "Car, nothing. It was a dress some woman was wearing.'

The hand that rocks the Roadster is the hand that wrecks the world.

Fairy Story. Once upon a time a car owner decided to repaint the old bus himself, and a couple of days later the neighborhood thought he had

bought a new machine. The crank he used was broken so He had to have another. 'Go get a crank," he told his son,

And sonny called his mother. His under lip stuck far, far out, But, gee, he didn't care, Cause every time he whistled he Could part his bloomin' hair.

Many are cold, but few are

What would the Quakers say if they could return to Philadelphia for the Dempsey-Tunney fight?

FLAPPER FANNY SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Lay Off Our Hem

YESTERDAY, AFTER GETTING AWAY TO AN ABOUT NOON, AND DRIVING LATE INTO THE NIGHT TO MAKE UP FOR IT,

WERE TOO

THEY PICKED

TO WASTE

TIME WORRYING

ABOUT WHERE IT

WAS.







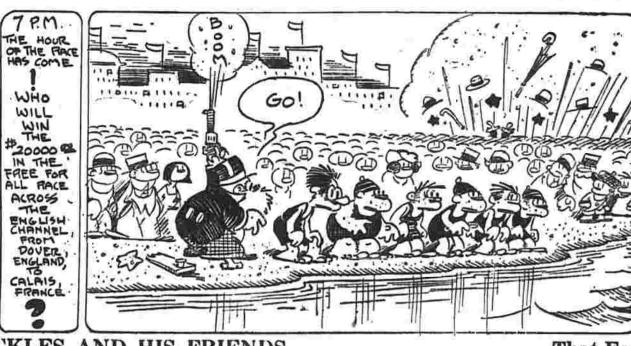
SKIPPY

YES, SIR! HE'S THE SQUAREST LITTLE SHOOTER ON VESEY STREET.

- BUT THE OLD MAN? I WOULDN'T GIVE YA THAT FOR HIM. Good-bye, Sam!

THE THINKS NOTHIN' O' PROPPIN'ON THE FLOOR 'N' MAKIN' BELIEVE HE'S DEAD , JUST 50'S THE KID'LL PUT PENNIES ON HIS EYES.

By Swan



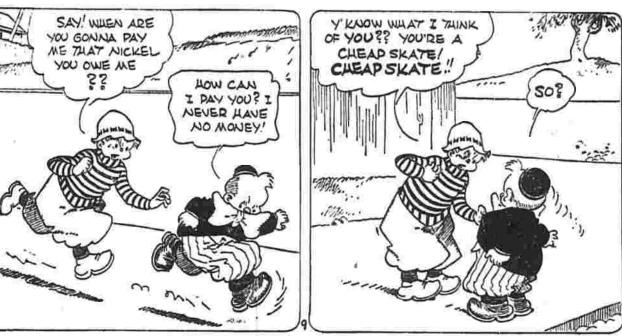


GREAT SCOTT-WHERE BAR OUT CHANNEL GUZZ AND GUZZ! LEAVING
SAM TO
FIND HIS
WAY ALONE
IN THE
DARKNESS,
WITHOUT
ENCOURAGEMEN THE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That For Blue!

By Blosser







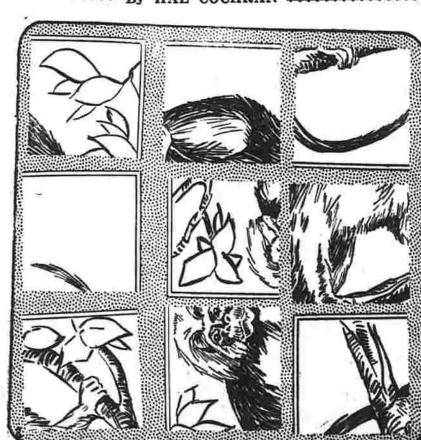
WASHINGTON TUBBS !! By Crane

by Fontaine Fox



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

By HAL COCHRAN



people have a Just for a funny little pet. It's like an ape, With smaller shape. Just paste this up. See what you'll get.







WATER WILL BE SHUT OFF FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 10 at 8 o'clock for about twelve hours in the following streets:

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ABOUT TOWN

Robert MacFarlane of Philadelphia has been a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. G. H. Washburn, of the Midland apartments.

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will have their first fall meeting in K. of C. hall tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Members are urged to make an effort to be present.

John McCann of 232 East Middle Turnpike who has been in the and painting business for himself.

Miss Priscilla A. Crosby left chester. Tuesday for Summit, N. J., where Tuesday for Summit, N. J., where she will be an instructor in the a monologue entitled "Uncle Josh junior high school.

David Johnson, 13 years old, of Mrs. Wetherell and daughter. broken arm he sustained recently in and George Ladd of Andover.

in a happy mood today because of well Hutchinson, Bolton, the favorable weather. They say The local Grange served that the weather man has spoiled cream and cake and .. social hour Thursday afternoons for the past followed.

several weeks. The Cloverleaf football team will practice tonight at the Community grounds at the North End at 7.30.

William H. Cowles on the Edge- wards of thirty men and women wood Fruit Farm at Manchester employees of the department en-Green, was discharged from the joyed the party, and as a further Memorial hospital today. He has token of their good will they gave been in the hospital for treatment him a purse of money. to his left hand which he cut severe-

have a meeting tonight at 7:30. sity. All members are urged to attend.

ly with an axe last Friday.

The Regents of the Daughters of Isabella, of all the state of 'Connecticut will meet at the Hotel Sheridan next Saturday afternoon. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 after which a business meeting left Manchesier a year ago last will be called to order. National June for Ithaca, N. Y. While here Regent, Mrs. Mary E. Booth, and State Regent, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Kloss of Bristol, will be present. The last meeting was held at the Mr. Read was a paper manufac-Hotel Bond in Hartford, in June.

necticut Business College opens Mondey, Sept. 13.

Timothy C. Sheehan, teacher music, has resumed teaching.

Miss Esther Anderson and Miss Ruth Benedict, both teachers in the Eighth District school, have taken one of the suites in the Midland Apartments on Main street.

The Men's club of Second Congregational church will hold their annual outing next Saturday. The men will meet at the Balch & Brown building on Depot square at 1:30 p. m. and leave by private autos for Brown's Grove at Columbia Lake. During the stay at the lake a short business meeting with election of officers will be held. Nelson Smith heads the committee in charge and when it is known

SIX-INCH WATER MAIN FOR APEL PLACE.

The Manchester Water company is laying a six-inch main from Oakland street to the Manchester Grain company's building on Apel place. In order to do this it will be necessary to shut off the water on Oakland street north of the railroad, Apel place, Mill, Union Court, Edward and North School street east of the bridge.

The water company has an advertisement announcing this fact in today's Herald. The water will be shut off tomorrow for twelve hours, from eight o'clock in the morning.

This main will make it possible for the Manchester Grain company to install a sprinkler system and also connect the hydrant on Apel place with the six-inch main which will give it better pressure.

MANCHESTER GRANGE HOLDS NEIGHBORS' NIGHT.

Fully one hundred Grangers attended the meeting in Tinker hall was in the East cemetery. last evening when Manchester Grange observed "Neighbors" employ of Joseph Benson for some night. Eight different Granges Hillstown, Wethersfield and Man-

and the Life Agent," also a vocal duet "Mr. and Mrs. Snipps" by

Center street, is recovering from a Violin duet by Miss LeChanc Harmonica medley, Strickland of Hillstown.

Business men in Manchester were Humorous reading, Mrs. Max-

FAREWELL FOR RUSSELL Russell Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mason of 166 Center All members are requested to re- street was the guest of honor at a port as a immager will be named at farewell chicken supper given in Coventry Tuesday evening by his Steve Salak, who is employed by ment of Cheney Brothers. Up-

In company with Norbert House, Mason left for Boston today to take a course of administrative en-The St. Mary's church choir will gineering at Northeastern Univer-

NATHAN G. READ. BANKRUPT. Nathan G. Read, formerly of ruptcy at New Haven yesterday, with liabilities of \$40,000 and no assets. Mr. Read with his family they owned and occupied the Ely under foreclosure proceedings. delirious at the time. turer and came here from Holy-oke. He was interested in one of oke. He was interested in one of The evening sessions of the Con- the paper mills at Burnside and had little to do with the people of Manchester.

" MANY PAY TRIBUTE HICKING'S BIER

Funeral Services of High School Boy Largely Atdents Bearers.

Further proof of the esteem in which young William Hicking was held by his admirers was given at the funeral services this afternoon. There was a profusion of floral trigroups to the popular 17-year-old youth who died at the Memorial hospital Monday night. The funeral service at his late home on 9 Short street was largely attended. Relatives came from New York

and Massachusetts and there were many local people in attendance. This included official representatives from his class at the local high school where he would have been a junior when school convened yesterday. Rev. T. J. Shannon, temporary pastor of the St. Mary's Episcopal church officiated.

While the funeral service was in progress, tribute was paid to his memory by the entire S. M. H. S. student body at an assembly in the High school auditorium.

school students who are either years. graduates or in school now. They were Francis Hicking '28, Clarence Gustafson 26, Nicholas Angelo '25, Edward Boyce '26 Albert Ford '26, and Walter Holland '27, Burial

Among the many floral tributes were wreaths from the class of '28, S. M. H. S., Electrical department years, has gone into the papering were represented-Scotland, Ando- at the State Trade School and anver, Vernon, Bolton, Wapping, other from fellow chums at the West Side bearing the inscription, "Our Pal."

HARTFORD MAN HELD

Salvatore Strano of Hartford, a young man of twenty years, is held at the local police station under a bond of \$1,000 charged with theft of \$50 and assault on the person of Paul Cyr, of West Hartford. Strano was unable to furnish a bond. He will be given a hearing Richmond. Saturday morning. Cyr is the man who was found at Love Lane badly beaten up. He claimed that two men picked him up in Hartford and offered to take him to his home in West Hartford. Instead associates in the twisting depart- they brought him out here, beat him up and left him in bad shape in the woods. Sergeant William Barron has

been working on the case and looking for Strano and another man whom he believes were guilty of the outrage. Yesterday he located Strano in Hartford and brought him out here. Another Hartford Man in Tolls.

John Howard of Hartford was sent to jail this morning for ten days for intoxication. He was picked up on Spencer street yesterday this town, filed a petition in bank- afternoon. According to the people in that section he was acting very strangely. He found his way into a house on Spencer street and the ed and called the police. Sergeant Barron went over there and place on Main street but vacated it brought him to the station. He was

LAND AT RAINBOW

Frank L. Pinney, owner of the Rainbow Inn and the Rainbow dance hall on Bolton Hill, today purchased a large tract of land just across the state highway from ing in Salvation Army methods unhis inn. The tract has a frontage on the state road of 700 feet. The pur- close of the training session will chase was made from Mrs. Arthur Joyce Miller of Halfway, Mich. Mr. Pinney made the purchase in order to further improve his holdings in that section. The deal was transacted by the Arthur A. Knoffa agency. and Danbury, Conn.

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TWO BOYS BREAK ARMS IN FALLS

tained broken arms in falls here yesterday afternoon. Joseph Jr., 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garitis, of 31 Union street fractured his left wrist when he fell while roller skating. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. tended S. M. H. S. Stu- Elof A. Johnson, of Holl street, fractured his right arm when he fell

Two young Manchester boys sus-

MRS. KEITH HEADS **CHURCH SOCIETY**

from a bicycle on which he was rid-

Missions Organization of South Methodist Church.

sionary society at the annual meet- place. ing of that body held in the South Methodist church last night. It was reported that a total of \$450 had ties of trees and shrubs. The propfor the support of the Manchester Missionary in India and also to help along the work of Esther The pall bearers were all High been taking care for about 45 swamp, but has been well drained. try whom the local society has

Esther Singh, in addition to her being a Christian Bible woman, is British government in the schools Those Who Helped

Among the auxiliary bodies which contributed to the sum rais- and health inspectors say "the ed are the Standard Bearers, 14 to Army has the most sanitary and 14 years old, and the Little Light state," and it is certainly as far as 21 years old; Kings' Heralds, 8 to Bearers, 150 children between the can be learned the largest in the ages of one and 8 years. There are 16 Standard Bearers. 30 Kings' Heralds, as well as 50 auxiliary

Plans for the coming year in connection with the work of the society include a reading of the play "Cousin Kate" on November 1 in High school hall, mother and daughter banquet in January, a social in March, a rummage sale in April and a May supper.

Officers Elected Other officers elected are the fol-

Vice president, Recording secretary, Mrs. Emma Hagenow.

Corresponding secretary and teasurer, Mrs. Joseph Flood. Standard bearer supt., Mrs. Paul Ferris. Assistants, Miss Marjorie Crock-

ett. Miss Elsie Lewis. Little Light bearer supt. Mrs. Robert Richmond. Mite box secretary, Mrs. Jennie

Manager, Miss Ella Stanley.

LOCAL SALVATIONISTS AT FAREWELL SERVICES

Go to Hartford to Bid Goodbye to Adjutant and Mrs. Charles Mehling.

bers visited Hartford last night, Mehling who left on the night people from the Southern New England division left Hartford for the Salvation Army training college at New York City. Among those who left were Thomas and Faith Seaver the son and daughter of the divisional commanders Major and Mrs. Seaver.

These young people will be given a ten months' course of trainder efficient leaders and at the be sent out as officers to different parts of the country. The other members who left came from Springfield, Greenfield, Northampton. Mass., Bridgeport, Ansonia,

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Pinehurst Hamburg, 25c pound.

S. A. WONDERLAND, BEAUTIFUL PLACE

Commandant Abbott, Just Returned, Describes Sharon, Mass., Camp.

Commandant Abbott of the local Salvation Army Corps, who has just returned from a vacation spent at Sharon, Mass., is enthusiastic over the camp the Salvation Army has organized there. It takes care of poor children in the Boston district. Many from here have visited the camp and many plan to visbutes from both individuals and Chosen President of Foreign it it next summer so the commandant thought it well to describe the

resort as follows: "Wonderland is the name of the Salvation Army's latest fresh air camp for poor children and mothers, and is reported to be the finest in the country, with the latest up-Mrs. J. H. Keith was chosen to to-date methods of dealing with head the Women's Foreign Mis- the patrons of this wonderful

"The camp is composed of 67 acres of land with about 100 variebeen raised during the past year erty is the former Potter estate of Cuticura fame, and is located at Sharon, Mass. It has a very beautiful lawn, while the fresh air camp Sighn, a Bible woman in that coun- proper has been hewn out of the woods and what used to be a

Sharon is the geographical center for Eastern Massachusetts and also an inspector employed by the Rhode Island. It is located on a wonderful lake, about four miles around; with splendid fresh water bathing. The Welfare Department at the State House, Boston, the most constructive camp in the United States.

"The administration offices are in the old homestead which is known as the Gray House. Here Mrs. Colonel McIntyre has her office and where the greater part of the supervising plans are made. Mrs. McIntyre has the oversight of the camp and with a large staff of workers keeps things going along in fine style. Come from Cities

"The children and mothers who go to the camp are gathered from the large cities and their ages range from 6 to 11 years which takes care of those who are not eligible for other camps, as other camps including Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls take them from 12 years up. During the month of July delegations were sent in from the medical department of the Boston schools of little underweights, who were kept at the camp until improvement was shown or parents were able to make other arrangements for them. "The camp is laid out on the unit

the mother's bungalows which have accommodations for four mothers and their little children is in a section by itself and each cottage has two verandas with two private entrances, so the mothers can have their own little flocks together. They are provided with toys, games, kiddie cars, so the children can amuse themselves, mother and children both reaping the benefit of the camp. Children's Village "Just beyond the Mother's Bun-

The Salvation Army band and galows we read the sign 'You are quite a number of the local mem- now entering the Children's Village' which is a section laid off in and took part in the farewell serv- streets where the children's dorices of Adjutant and Mrs. Charles reatories built in cottage fashion, with sleeping accommodations for train for Buffalo; also ten young about 36 children, with their own little white enamel beds, and a separate room where the caretaker sleeps. In this section also is to be found the worker's cottage. let stating this cottage was contributed by a certain person or persons, and more than one shows they are the gift of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs from different cit-

There is also the recreational section with its ocean wave, sliding boards, swings, teeter-tatters, for the amusement of the young Story Telling

"There is the Quiet Hour Pavillions where the children are gathered for story telling and instruction on camp methods. One of the most interesting things and which seemed to be a special feature was the Trail, which took the visitor through the woods, where there has been erected a large fireplace where on a summer evening the children gather. Whilst the logs in the wide-open fire place are burning the children gather around and singing engages their attention. Also at times there has been the "hot dog", marsh mallow and corn roasts which all make up the pleasantries of camp life.

"It does seem as though nothing There is the bath houses dry, wet weather pavillion, which has been occupied quite frequently during this summer, picnic tables and for whom their post was nam-

"No camp would be complete without some live stock and there is quite an attractive lot of animals including black bears, buffalo, elk, woodchuck, oppossum, guinea pigs, red foxes, raccoon, porcupine, skunk, rabbits, goats and the ponies which are special favorites as all children like a pony ride. Then there are the birds which include parrots, peacocks, pheasants, besides chickens and pigeons.

e gift of Harry T. Haywood of East Walpole, Mass. "The air around Sharon is con-

sidered the best east of Denver and the Army not only hopes to be able to take care of not only the first childhood, but second childhood; of \$2,074 and assets of \$700.

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also an Eventide Home for old people, who cannot be admitted to other institutions because of technicalities in by-laws, charities etc. "The opening ceremony this year was featured in the dedication of has been omitted to make things one of the dormatories which was the contribution of the Crosscupfor boys and girls, the camp laun- Pishon Post of the American Legion as a memorial to two of their boys who fell in the World War,

"The greatest number of children and mothers who have attended the camp was the period ending August 25; during those days there were 475 in attendance."

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

New Haven, Sept. 9.—Roderick O'Neil, of Fairfield, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy here with liabilities of \$106,130 and no assets. Most of the liabili-"There is at present in the course ties are listed as "trade acceptof erection a health unit which was ances drawn by the Karm Termiendorsed by Roderick O'Neil." Mr. O'Neil's business is listed on the



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