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## SELECTMEN TO **INTERCEDE FOR** TRAMWAY MEN

Name Committee of Influential Men to Try to Keep Connecticut Co. Offices Here; Discuss Budget.

In a special meeting last night the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to send a committee of Influential Manchester citizens before the Connecticut Company officials and try to keep the headquarters of that company here. The committee which was appointed is composed of Robert V. Treat, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; Thomas J. Rogers, of the Board of Selectmen; State Senator Robert J. Smith, W. W. Robertson, of the Orford Soap Company; Frank Cheney, Jr., of Cheney Brothers; Judge Raymond Representative in Assembly; George Waddell, treasurer of the Town of ers, general manager of the Fuller

Storage Battery Company. It was brought out at the meeting that the information carried | 45. The previous record, 12 hours in The Herald about the proposed 42 minutes, was set by Ernest removal of the Connecticut Com- Vierkotter of Germany, August 30. pany's local office and car barns was reliable. Willard B. Rogers confirmed the story saying that he, too, had been reliably informed.

Change Injurious. The consensus of everyone at last night's meeting was that everything possible should be done to show the Connecticut Company that the proposed change would be injurious to them. It is believed that the move to Hartford would have a far-reaching effect. Not only would the 80 families of the but many more who would probshir feel that the service to Harttrolley line's employees be affected rents in the city.

One local contractor informed a member of the board that he would put the local barns in repair so that they would pass a rigid inspection, for \$15,000. This is believed to be an excellent point to argue with the road's officials. Several other points to place before the Connecticut Company were discussed, and Town Treasurer Waddell, acting as clerk, will give the information to the com-

Have Influence. Two Manchester men in the General Assembly were put on the committee, Senator Smith and Judge Johnson, because of the influence they have in state politics. also, because of the weight their names will give the arguments.

After the committee had been named the Selectmen took advantage of the special meeting and discussed the budget for next year. It is expected that there will be Increase in some departments, but these will be offset to a certain degree by decreases in others. An increase of \$20,000 in the school appropriation is something which the as it did on a similar night, four Selectmen cannot control. The years ago, when the Rev. Edward matter of a new snow plow for Hall and his choir singer were shot cleaning off the town's highways | to death, Miss Rastall revisited the in winter was discussed, but no ac- now famous Phillips farm, the tion was taken. The miscellaneous scene of the murder and saw the item in next year's budget will be crime re-enacted by detectives. The divided into four sub-headings; purpose of the play acting was an Election expenses, Municipal and attempt on the part of the police to court buildings expenses, Advertis- get her reactions under conditions ing and Printing, and Miscellane- similar to those on the murder

#### RHONDDA WELCH CHORUS Miss Rastall's story corroborates SINGERS COMING HERE the state.

the Rhondda Welsh Male chorus will appear at High school hall Saturday night, October 9 under the | before the grand jury, selected yesauspices of the Men't League of terday, when they will attempt to the Center church. G. S. Bohlin, prove that they had nothing to do president of the league, made the with the shooting. announcement.

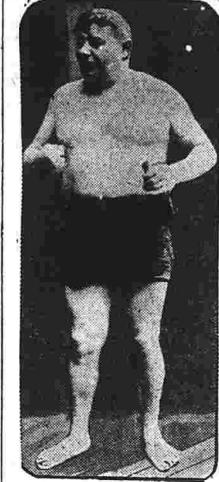
The Rhondda chorus has been heard here before, and it made a vivid impression on music lovers. POPULAR LOCAL YOUTH The chorus comes here on its return from the International Music festival at Pittsburgh where it won first prize. Industrial depression in Wales makes it possible to have some of that country's best singers appear with the chorus this season. The chorus will sing in Winsted

before coming here and will go from here to New Britain. The present tour takes the singers from Montreal through Massachusetts and Connecticut.

> "Saint and Sinner" by ANNE AUSTIN

Begins in The Herald MONDAY

### France Licks Germany



Georges Michel of France, latest conqueror of the English Channel. He succeeded on his 11th try in 11 Manchester, and Willard B. Rog- hours, 6 minutes, a new world's record, and called for a big drink of whisky as he landed. Michel is

Gertrude Ederle made it in 14 hours, 31 minutes, and Mille Gade in 15 hours, 28 minutes.

## **QUIZ GORSLINE ON IDENTITY OF VOICES**

# Reactions

Police authorities investigating the in the car of a neighbor and Hall-Mills murders were expected brought to his home. today to resume their questioning of Ralph Gorsline, vestryman of the mud and his overcoat and pocketchurch of which the murdered Rev. book had been lost. They were Edward W. Hall was rector, and later found in the woods. Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, the other ring, however, is missing. victim, was a choir-singer.

further admissions also, from Miss bile accident in which he figured Catherine Rastall, likewise, a choir more than a year ago. At that singer of the same church, who, time his foot was crushed and he with Gorsline, admitted having sustained an injury to the spine as been in De Russey's lane at the well as concussion of the brain. time of the murder and having | He has been having frequent heard shots and voices. are trying to persuade these two im- weeks, he said, and the other day portant witnesses to identify the in getting out of bed he pitched forvoices they confessed to hearing.

Revisits Phillips Farm. Late last night, with the moon hanging in about the same position of last night.

night, September 14, 1822. Authorities were highly elated over the fact that Gorsline's and the testimony of Jane Gibson, socalled "pig woman" star witness for

"Willie" Stevens, brother-in-law of the slain man, and Henry R. It was announced today that Carpender, cousin of the slain clergyman's window, are now awaiting the date when they will appear

# DIES; ILL'BUT 4 DAYS

Kerin Mooney of Oak Street Succumbs to Pneumonia at Memorial Hospital.

After an illness of but four days Kerin J. Mooney, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mooney of 278 Oak street, died this morning at 3:30 at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Death resulted from pneumonia and complications. The youth was admitted to the hospi-

tal Thursday night. Born in Simsbury, Mooney later moved to Manchester with the rest of his family. They have re-sided here for fifteen years and are well known. The popular young man is survived by two brothers and two sister in addition to his father and mother. They are the Misses Anna and Mary and Machael and Patrick. All live at

Funeral arrangements are in-

## LEGS FAILING, **CRAWLS HOURS**

Boynton Found After All Night Adventure Helpless from Sud-

Stricken with a paralytic shock which affected his legs and render- Panama. ed them useless, Fred O. Boynton of Main street crawled about in White's woods at the end of Grove street all last night and was not U. S. LEGIONAIRF. found until this morning. When picked up by a neighbor Boynton was unable to give a clear account of what had happened but said he had lost a diamond ring valued at \$700. He was taken to his home where medical attention was given

den Paralysis.

Fred

According to Mr. Boynton's own story he had called at the home of Janes Preston of Grove street, whom he wished to see in rgard to alterations on property he owns. Preston was not at home. Just as he was leaving the Preston veranda, Mr. Boynton says, he pitched forward to the ground.

Made Wrong Turn. He got up, but instead of going other way, ending up in White's woods. There he fell down a bank and then his legs gave way altogether. The lights of Grove street are not visible from this part of White's woods and the disabled and dazed man had nothing to guide him when he tried to find

the street. From his tracks in the woods, it is evident that Mr. Boynton wandered around in a circle on his hands and knees for hours. He stopped several times but always started on again. The going was difficult, for the part of the woods in which he was lost is covered

of Hall-Mills Murder for ton finally came across a little shed at the end of Grove street. He lay in the shelter there for some time but by and by crawled out again and when picked up was lying in the open on a sandy spot a few Somerville, N. J., Sept. 11.— yards away. He was helpless and a dead weight when he was placed

In Bad Plight. His clothes were covered with

Mr. Boynton attributed his con-The police are attempting to gain dition to the effects of an automo-Police dizzy spells during the past few ward and struck a plano at the other side of the room. His most serious seizure, he said, was that

> He has no use of his legs but no other injuries are apparent.

Keeping On the Move in Manchester

BRING IT ON - BRING IT ON

IN THE WOODS

length of its cannon.

penetrable jungles.

Transporting the 37 mm. guns on wondering which will be the easiest wheels is out of the question in to change, the wheelbase of the

FAILS IN CHANNEL

Timson, Representative of Norma Service Men, Gives Up After Seven Hours.

Dover, England, Sept. 11 .-

starting place, and ten miles from "Miss America of 1925." Blanc Nez when he gave up. The sea was calm when swimmer started but it roughened

later and a heavy drift to eastward Timson returned to Dover avowing his intention to try again.

Hits Bad Tide. After hours of this, Mr. Boyn- to flood at 3:30 o'clock, the wind gardless of the opportunities that blew against the tide, throwing up are in store for her. waves which made it impossible o'clock the swimmer found him-self drifting back to the southward bobbed haired, toyish flapper, pop-company. and decided to abandon the ven- ularly acclaimed as the exponent

Timson will not be able to make Monday.

MIDDLETOWN FIGHTING A COCKROACH PLAGUE

town is engaged in ridding the north end of the city of a plague of cockroaches that has caused at sprayed into the infected area.

ONE FELLOW THE FARMERS

DON'T CARE TO MEET JUST NOW

### Army Needs Mules With Long Chassis for Panama Artillery

San Francisco, Sept. 11. —The The army has decided that the United States army today faces a well known mule shall be the serious dilemma, according to artil- means of going hither, thither and lery officers at the San Francisco you for the cannon. Presidio, famous Western army Upon experimentation it was found that the tail of the gun was

The army either has to get a too long when packed on the pressupply of mules with a chassis de- ent governmental issue of mule. sign like that of a German dasc- When packing this gun on mulehund or it will have to change the back, the packer is faced with the

Zone where transportation of the mittedly sensitive centers.

problem of either tickling the The problem arose in the Canal mule's ears or his rump, two adstandard 37 mm. gun is a problem | Since the length of the trails of because of lack of roads and im- the 37 mm. gun has been scientifically designed, army officers are

mule or the length of the gun.

## **COLLEGE STUDENT** IS BEAUTY QUEEN

Smallwood, Okla-Atlantic City Winner.

Atlantic City, Sept. 11. - "Miss Louis Timson, the American Le- Tulsa" is "Miss American" today. toward Main street, headed the gion representative of Boston, to- She is Miss Norma Smallwood, day gave up an attempt to swim semi-blonde wearer of the beauty the English channel after being crown that has set with but few blonde heads.

He was fifteen miles from the slightly darker than that of the Valeurs de Metaux.

College Sophomore. ish her course there, she said, re-

of American girlhood.

"Miss Tulsa" last night was accan Legion provides more money, the evening gown among the beauwill try again either Sunday or silver loving cup and a \$5000 golden mermaid. Fay Lamphier, the 1925 queen, received \$50,000 in prizes after her triumph here last year, and some 32 proposals.

Middletown, Sept. 11.—Middle- USES AUTO ENGINE TO MUFFLE SUICIDE SHOTS

least one damage suit and driven ky, 35, a carpenter, committed suimany people from homes. Under cide this morning by firing three the orders of Mayor John W. bullets from a .32 calibre revolver Rogers and under the direction of into his head. He went to his G. Allen Schaefer, public works garage and started the motor of nevertheless. superintendent, quantities of dead- his car apparently to deaden the ly cyanide of potassium are being noise of the shots which he then

MAIN ST. RECEIVED A NEW THRILL LAST WEEK !

## **METALS GRAFT** ARRANGE State Library PER CENT. BASIS

Merton Says He Was to Pay 5 Per Cent to King for "Speed" in Return of Alien Securities.

New York, Sept. 11 .- Cross-examination of Richard Merton, German metal financier, the government star witness in the trial of Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, and Colonel Thomas W. Miller. former alien property custodian, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, will be resumed Monday.

It was learned today that the defense plans to call George R. Williams, first assistant to Colonel Miller. Williams was mentioned frequently in the testimony. At one point United States Attorney Emory Buckner described him as "a conappear in the conspiracy indict- Gibson.

Tells of King's Terms Merton on the stand related how and why he had paid \$441,000— EVIDENCE OF BOY \$391,000 in bonds and \$50,000 by check-to the late John T. King, Connecticut politician in 1921, in less than seven hours in the wa- exceptions in the last six years on consideration of the transfer of the \$7.000.000 German equity in the Timson, starting from Gris Nez beauty for 1926 is again a Western seized by the government at the The wearer of the regal robes of American Metal Company's assets, at 10:06 last night, surrendered to girl, and again, a long haired, blue time of the war, to the Germaneyed beauty, whose chestnut hair is controlled Society Suisse Pour

The transfer was allowed jointly by Daugherty, then attorney Her features are Grecian in their general and Miller, then alien propclean cut evenness set off by the al- erty custodian. The present indictmost severe coiffure of her straight | ment against them both alleges dislong hair. She is a sophomore in honest negligence on their part in the Oklahoma State College for the matter, and also alleges partici-Women at Chickar'ıa and will fin- pation in . subsequent "split" of t least the \$391,000 in bonds.

Merton also told of Colonel Miller bringing personally from Wash-Chosen for intelligence, person- ington almost \$6,500,000 in two over to the present term of the and the police had to resort to for the accompanying party to ality and beauty, "Miss Tulsa", as checks, which represented the bulk keep Timson in sight. At 4:30 the representative American girl, is of the proceeds involved in the

Gold Favors 'He said Miller had turned the another attempt unless the Ameri- claimed the most beautiful girl in dinner party which he, the witness checks over to him at a champagne This morning he cabled Boston for ties and received, beside that Colonel Miller and the late Jess gave in the Ritz-Carleton hotel for funds. If he receives the money he award, a \$1000 diamond watch, a Smith, alleged go-between in conjunction with King. Gold cigarette cases were dinner lavors.

He told how he previously had given a retainer of \$50,000 to King to smooth the way for the Swiss concern's recovery of the American Metals money and how he had agreed further to pay :- n additional five per cent of the total amount involved if the deal went through Stamford, Sept. 11.-John Woln- by August 15, or two nd a half per cent, if by September 15nothing at all if it took longer. It did take longer but Merton said he paid the full five per cent.

Merton came to this country (Continued on Page 2.)

-by Harry Anderson

THARY PANDERSON-

### "Comes Through"



Ralph Gorsline, former vestrymen of Dr. Edward Hall's New Brunswick church, after a "third degree" grilling, now admits after four years that he was near the scene of the Hall-Mills murder that fatal night. His testimony supports spirator," but his name does not that of the "Pig Woman," Mrs.

# TANGLES SUSPECT

Hartford Men Held for Love Lane Holdup After Lad Tells His Story.

year-old boy proved sufficient for gathered and attempted to lynch Judge Raymond A. Johnson to bind Salvatore Strano of Hartford, Superior court under bonds of

C4 200 this morning in the local police court. Strano, who is but 20 years old, was unable to furnish bonds and was taken to jail. his assailant from the hands of the He was charged with theft as the mob result of an alleged holdup and assault at Love Lane August 23. Paul Cyr of West Hartford, who ed here and it is apparent that the claims he had been invited to ride Italian censorship is being enforced. home in an automobile wth Stra-

no, was the victim. At first when the case came to the attention of the local police, it was impossible to get any clue as to the guilty persons. Sergeant the premier has ever come to seri-Barron was assigned to the case by ous injury was during the attack Chief of Police Samuel G. Gor- made on him last spring by the don. He went to Hartford and af- Hon. Violet Gibson, a British womter several bits of clever work, an, who fired a revolver point blank during which he kept a close in the face of the premier. Muswatch on men loitering about the solina suffered a wound in the vicinity where Cyr was invited to nose and Miss Gibson was adjudged ride home, Sergeant Barron fi- mentally incompetent. nally succeeded in getting a clue. After a careful investigation, he rounded up Strano and arrested for nearyl a year now awaiting

him. He also ordered Louis Ant- trial on a charge of attempting to inerilla, 15-year-old Hartford assassinate him. Zaniboni was aryouth who lives at 15 Kilbourn rested in a hotel room opposite the 'reet, to appear as a witness. Was In Car

In court this morning the boy admitted he was in the Hudson found a high-power rifle and it was coach with Strano when the latter alleged that he had planned to asked Cyr if he wanted a ride home. He told of how strano drove toward Manchester and not toward life has resulted in increased popu-West Hartford. Cyr's home. At larity. Despite these plots, the Love Lane, he testified, Strano stop- premier has refused to have any inped the car and beat Cyr with his creased protection and has declared fists and then struck him over the head with a stone. Then Strano for Italy his life will be spared. the court.

The blood-stained stone which was found by Sergeant Barron was offered as evidence. Sergeant Barron took the stand and traced the story of how he succeeded in solving the mystery. Other evidence was presented and then the case was summed up by the prosecutor. Strano was represented by Probation Officer Edward Elliott Jr., who entered a plea of not guilty in his lient's behalf. Strano's Defense

Judge Johnson found sufficient widence to bind Strano over to trial in the higher court. Strano's alibi when he took the stand in his itary circus, junior world's chamown defense was that he only took \$3 from Cyr and that the West! Hartford man had promised him that for gas to pay for the ride

### SPAIN GIVES FORMAL NOTICE OF QUITTING

Notifying of Withdrawal marchers. in 1928.

Geneva, Sept. 11 .- The Spanish onsul today presented at the League of Nations secretariat the note from the Spanish foreign office announcing Spain's retirement from

membership.

## **BOMB THROWN** AT MUSSOLINI **INJURES FIVE**

Italian Dictator Again Escapes Attempt at Assassination- New Leaks by Way of Geneva.

Geneva, Sept. 11 .- An attempt has been made to assassinate Premier Mussolini, according to reports received here from Italy to-

The attempt was made by means of a bomb but Mussolini was not

The reports declare that the bomb was thrown at a carriage in which Premier Mussolini was riding and thta five persons were in-

The reports received here state that the bomb was thrown by one Giovanni, an Italian stone-cutter, who was immediately arrested. Giovanni has but recently returned to Italy from France, it is reported here. Details Censored.

London, Sept. 11 .- Benito Mussolini, Italian premier, has had another miraculous escape from assassination, according to dispatches received here this after-A bomb was thrown at Mussolini

as he was riding through the streets the dispatches stated, but the premier was uninjured. One dispatch declares that ave persons, who were near Mussolini's

conveyance, were injured by the Giovanni, an Italian stone-cutter, is alleged to have thrown the bomb and he was arrested only with Testimony given by a fifteen- the greatest difficulty, as a mob

> Great excitement prevailed folenergetic efforts to restore order. there shall be no reprisals, it is reported here, and was instrumental in directing the efforts to rescue

The full details of the attempt on Mussolini's life have not reach-

Benito Mussolini would appear to have a charmed life.

Attempts to assassinate him have always failed. The nearest that

Zaniboni, a former political colleague of Mussolini, has been held Chigi palace where Mussolini was to speak from the balcony. In Zaniboni's possession there was

shoot the premier. Each attempt to take Mussolini's that as long as his work is needed

### PLAN LEGION PARADE OF 75,000 AT PHILLY

Coming Convention to Be Biggest Affair in History of Service Organization,

Philadelphia, Sept., 11 .- The delegates to the eighth annual convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia Oct. 11-15 will be entertained as never before. There will be a mammoth parade and milpionship baseball series, band and vocal quartet contests, football and lacrosse games and the Sesqui-Cen-

tennial exhibition. It is expected that 100,000 members of the Legion and their families will attend.

The principal event of the con-vention will be the annual parade, to be held Tuesday afternoon, October 12, Columbus Day, when 75,000 Legionaires from 48 states and three foreign countries will march. Vice-President Charles G. Dawes and General John R. McQuigg, na-League Secretariat Gets Paper tional commander, will review the

Vice-President Dawes, Admiral Coonts, Judge K. M. Landis and Major General LeJeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, have been announced as the principal speakers who have definitely accepted invitations to attend.

Eight thousand members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the An The note gives the customary Legion, and 14,000 members of the two years' notice required in all 40 and 8 Society will conduct their cases of withdrawal from League separate conventions and entertaining nts during the same days.

### **SHOPPERS OUT EARLY ON \$ DAY**

## Merchants Say It's Good in the Morning.

"If business keeps up as it started at the very opening this morning, this year's ollar Day will has his hand gripping at a hidden smash all records," said a promi- hilt in the folds of his garmentnent merchant this morning.

afternoon. As the hours increased. so did the crowds and at 11 o'clock all of the stores were busy.

his evolunation:

or other got the shoppers sore."

they had read the advertisements pointed rendezvous early one cool and they walked into the stores morning. Yasmin is the daughter

All of the parking space on the mountebank. Ahmed meets her at

he had not seen one quarter the crowd on any Saturday morning this year and he ought to know.

# SAYS AMERICA IS

### Bishop Brown Wants to Be "Tried for Something," to as much as he has suffered from bodily ills and from a broken of vital interest to the town, no Prolong His Life.

if such there be, for mental vigor, her and to seek her love again. energy and courage to persist in the Meanwhile the Mountebanks face of adverse criticism for men have waylaid Ramadan and the girl who have passed the three score in the bleakness of the desert, and and ten mark, should be awarded have beaten Ramadan unconscious. to Bishop William Montgomery He regains his senses, however Brown, gray haired "heretic" who just in time to hear the Moor tauntcelebrated his seventy-first birth- ing Yasmin, telling her that it was day this month by announcing that he who told Ahmed that Yasmin he "wanted to be tried for some- had betrayed him.

live to be as old as Methulsaleh.

"I think that if I were tried on this charge, it might be discovered that every American is a communist." The "heretic bishop" chuckled and said:

communism any more than I advocate evolution or the sunrise or the fact that it is warmer in sumtruth does not need to be advocated; and when we advocate lies, we trying other folks for heresy. All love, the truth needs is to be noticed; civilization that ever existed."

#### THE PENNANT RACES

New York, Sept. 11 .- The National League race is a bit tighter today as a result of the stunning eleven to three defeat inflicted on the Cardinals by the Braves. St. Louis is now two and one-half games in front of the Reds, who have played and won one more game than Pittsburgh.

The Reds and Pirates, who divided a double-header yesterday, will play another game today while St. Louis tackles Boston in a twin bill.

Anne Austin

Neither the Yankees nor the Indians played a league contest yesterday.

First Installment

of This Remarkable Story

Will Appear in

The Herald

Monday, Sept. 13

### THE SON OF THE SHEIK AT STATE THREE DAYS

Rudolph Valentino's Latest and Last Picture Here Tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

Sign When Crowds Shop The trail ends once more at the little village cafe. Ahmed, muffled in his burnoose, enters unrecognized. The girl sits at the table, wondering. He goes slowly to her and whispers his love and repentance-the Moor recognizes himthe band surround the table, their eyes glowing with anger-each the girl senses the danger, and It was true. Even at half past Ahmed-but come to the State toeight there were more people on morrow evening or next Monday Main street in the South End than and Tuesday and see Rudolph Valare seen there the usual Saturday entino's last and greatest picture, "The Son of the Sheik."

Out where the sands of the desert stretch in endless spaces in-A business man said that when to the horizon; out where love is Dollar Day starts with brisk busi- most fervent, where hate is greatness it always will increase. This is est; out where the sun burns brightly with an incessant, scorch-"There's mob psychology in ing flame all day; where the moon this. If everyone thinks the sale and stars shine brightest in the will save them money they all crooning, tropical nights; that's come out early. If they don't they where Rudy as "The Son of the don't come out in a crowd and Sheik" meets, wooes and wins Yascome in small groups. You can tell min, a dancing girl, played by Vilthen that the advertising was ma Banky. Romantic Rudy, viwrong or that last year's bargains brant Vilma-together they make were not appreciated or something this picture a dramatic and a ro-

mantic achievement. There, was little window shop- Ahmed, the son of a desert ping, so-called, during the morn-shelk, a devil-may-care desert ing hours. The shoppers seemed to lover, meets Yasmin, a dancing know what they wanted because girl, when he rides forth to an apof a renegade Frenchman, a

east side of Main street had been the appointed place. He is deeply taken up by ten o'clock. After in love with her. There is a genthat the west side started to fill the glowing fire of love in his eyes, up. Many suburban buyers were magnetism on his lips. Against the change. They say that in winnoticed in the crowds showing that her cool, fair skin burns the heart ter, when the snow begins to pile the newspaper readers in the outskirts are also keen bargain huntsoftly to her—then, up rides the
enough but after they reach there
who wished to play. Many signierable quantities of the stock of villainous Moor, who, with his aides captures Ahmed and holds him for ransom. He is rescued however. by his followers, of whom Ramadan, a man of giant stature, is the

At the home of a friend Ahmed the mountebanks come to town for girl of his dreams untrue to himyet he hates her and he determines to make her suffer for her perfidy

He starts to go back to his fath- those interviewed say. er's house, but on the way realizes hat he can never really hate Vasmin, and that he still loves her Galion, O., Sept. 11 .- The prize, greatly. He decides to return to

A fight ensues in which the girl's "I do not suppose it makes much father is murdered by the Moor,

difference for what I am tried, but and the caravan moves on with the under the supervision of Charles want to be tried for something," captured girl. It is then that Packard, who had been appointed gation he found Bartley was under he told an interviewer. "I was Ahmed arrives on the scene and almost dead when the Protestant learns from Ramadan of the fate number of years there had been no Episcopal church brought me to that has befallen Yasmin. A territrial for heresy, and look at me fic wind storm comes up, but now. I have lived more in the Ahmed, spurred on by his increased high masses on Sunday consisted of past five years than I did in the love for the girl, his great anxiety but six members. previous 65. If I could only man- for her safety, and his burning deage to be brought to trial for my sire for revenge on the Moor. communism, I think that I might drives on through the blinding a membership of fifty and the ridden after him.

After many trying hours in the raging storm, the end of the trail s again reached, and-but wait till you see this great picture and then est and most smashing climaxes of mass at 10:30 o'clock.

"The Son of the Sheik" has romer than it is in winter. Life is mance as colorful as the Arabian since the beginning of the World too short to advocate anything. The skies, drama as surprising as a War in 1914. Since that time the desert thunderbolt, action as speedy rendition, of sacred music in as the steed he rides, and love, as churches has not taken on the pro-

This will be the last time that and I cannot help noticing that the Manchester movie public will America is the most communistic have a chance to see Rudolph Valentino in a current attraction.

The prices for this feature will be as follows: 15 and 25 cents in tion of Samuel Kaplan, will present be given autographed photos of good work as violinist all year.

Don't forget this! The Vaudeville season will open with five acts of heavier mass compositions. They select vaudeville next Thursday, September 16. All the acts are every Sunday, which was quite re- blanket, all packed in a large guaranteed by the management to

be of the best quality available. Miss Pauline Beebe, Mary Bonn Emma Merkel and Mary Naven, leave tomorrow on a ten days' tour of the White Mountains in Miss Beebe's car.

### TROLLEY CO. SHIFT **CAUSES COMMENTS**

Commuters Believe They Will Be Unable to Reach Hartford on Time in the Winter.

The sole topic of conversation along the streets last evening was the proposed moving of the Connecticut Company car barns to Hartford.

Men in business lines seem think that no matter what the Chamber of Commerce or the business men individually may do. the trolley company will move just the same.

The trolley men, of course, are vitally interested. They put up the argument that the car barns on State and Vernon streets and at Wethersfield are jamed full of cars and that they cannot see how they are going to store the Manchester, Rockville and Stafford Springs cars in Hartford. They althe Hartford men.

by the older men who say that noon, it was announced today. The fraud. there are few old men in point of band is being sponsored by Kemp's two weeks here would be away up chased there. on the Hartford spareboard where men come and go rapidly.

The commuters, however, seem to have the best argument against to sponsor the organization and use of the mails. if the snow ploughs start from Hartford, they will never reach Manchester on time to bring the commuters to the Capital City if

the past is any criterion. Trolleymen who have worked on is just regaining his strength when the snow ploughs assert that they cannot understand how the Stafa performance in a disreputable ford Springs and Rockville lines native cafe. Ahmed has found the are to be kept open during the winter months if the ploughs are he believes that she has caused all to be sent out from Hartford. They his sufferings. He loves her-and said they had a terrible time last out of town on big occasions. It Rice and the Attorney General winter trying to keep those lines open, starting from Manchester.

> matter how one looks at it, all CHOIRS AT ST. JAMES

# READY FOR NEW YEAR

Packard's Good Work.

A little over a year ago St. James's junior choir was organized. and its senior choir re-organized organist and choir master. For a senior choir at all, and the choir was called and he and Captain that rendered the music for the Schendel both testified that the Lyon McKenzie King are confident

Under Mr. Packard's direction the junior choir was organized with storm. Meanwhile the old sheik senior choir re-organized with a rendering a fine quality of sacred music for two of the services on Sunday morning. The junior choir

Interest in church singing organizations had waned a great deal time when churches the world over re-organizations of St. James's choirs last year the interest in sacred music was again aroused in

local Catholic circles. Last year the large number of ersfield. the afternoon and 15, 30 and 40 anthems rendered by the junior cents in the evening. The State choir was pleasing to the congrepreciated. Also, the innovation of all those who attend matinees will of the music. Miss Donahue did

> The senior choir had unprecedented success in rendering the had a change of music for nearly markable when it is considered that these compositions are, many of also a gift. them, extremely difficult to render. This year both choirs have been augmented. They will begin their regular work tomorrow with memberships of seventy in the junior choir and forty in the senior choir. Miss Mary Donahue will continue junior choir, while Edward Dziadus

Organist and Choir Master Charles Packard expects to have his choirs doing even better work than they did last year. Many of the most beautiful compositions are those written for rendition in Cath-

has been secured to play regularly

with the senior choir. This will

THINK TURNER FACED MEX MURDER CHARGE.

Mexico City, Sept. 11 .- Much interest is displayed here in reports from Portland, Me., that Benjamin Turner is held there accused o murder. Turner is believed to be the same man who was acquitted here in 1923 of a charge of mur. 115 Main St. So. Manchester. dering Ramon Arguellos and Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. dering Ramon Arguellos and Millian Millian Millian Millian Millian Millian Millian Millian Millian Flores.

#### **CHAMBER WARNS** ONLY FOUR ABLE TO READ ONE PAPER

Newspaper staticians have doped out that every newspaper sold has at least four readers. They figure an average of four in every family and that every member of the family reads the one paper. Wise as those birds are

they're all wrong. A scene last night. One Herald. Mother reading the Dollar Day ads. Brother has the sport page. Sister reads the Home page. Junior is pouring over the cartoons, giggling with "Skippy."

The Old Man? He had to go out on the street, walk five blocks and buy another Herald so he could read the news.

HIGH SCHOOL PLANS

Harold Turkington to Be Leader and Instructor for New Organization.

**BAND OF 25 PIECES** 

For the first time in its history. the South Manchester High school so say that the seniority rights of will have a school band. About local men will mean nothing to twenty-five boys have signified them when they are bunched with their intention of joining in the

> Late last spring a movement for to secure at a low cost, new, first for a band. They have been tak- chester. Anyone who is interesting instructions on their various ed in this matter is welcome to Machinist .....1 instruments all summer under the read the report which is on file direction of Harold Turkington. at the Chamber rooms. Turkington will be bandmaster.

The band will consist of trumpets, trombones, alto horns, tenor horns, baritone horns, several wind instruments, saxophones, a bass believed by the Attorney General's sousaphone, and drums. It will Office of the State of New York to play at all the high school athletic be due to an alleged manipulation events in town, and may journey on the part of George Graham will also appear at various other has asked for an injunction under school functions.

Next Thursday afternoon first rehearsal will be held at the school under the direction of bandmaster Harold Turkington.

### **POLICE COURT**

William J. Bartley was found guilty of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor by Judge Johnson in the Manches-Forty in Senior and 70 in Jun- ter police court this morning. He ior Organization; Organist was arrested early this morning by pects a vote that will shatter all discuss the claims of the Society when he heard the crash. He found made known. the car driven by Bartley had struck the parking sign. On investithe influence of liquor. He took him to the police station. Dr. Holmes man was under the influence of liquor. A fine of \$125 and costs was

William Ford and Timothy Curry both choirs did excellent work in this morning on the charge of intoxication. They were arrested last evening at Main and Middle Turnpike by Sergeant Crockett. Both appeared at the 8:30 o'clock masses | were found guilty and a fine of \$10 see for yourself one of the great- and the senior choir at the high and costs was imposed in each case.

#### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Arthur Hultman of Haynes street opened her home last night for a large party given in honor of Miss Agnes Oden of Willimantic only find ourselves going to war or only the "Son of the Sheik" can tions that it had previous to that formerly of Manchester. Assisting rs. Hultman were Mrs. Harry maintained large choirs. With the Erickson and Miss Ruth Benson. The affair was really a surprise miscellaneous shower as Miss Oden is to be married sometime this fall to Rudolph Johnson of Weth-

The dining room was beautifully decorated with orchid and "allow heater orchestra, under the direct gations. The work was much ap- crepe paper streamers, with centerpiece of golden glow and orchid a special musical arrangement for having a violinist with the choir asters. At each plate was a small "The Son of the Sheik." And to each Sunday added to the beauty favor in the shape of a wedding bell in the same colors and the three hostesses served a delectable repast.

Miss Oden received many beautiful gifts of linen, china, pictures, electric appliances and a white clothes hamper which was

Music and other social pastimes were enjoyed. 100 CASES FOR FAIRFIELD

COUNTY ORIMES COURT. Bridgeport, Sept. 11 .- Fortyher work as violinist with the county jail here will face the criminal term of the Superior Court which opens here Tuesday afternoon. About sixty other cases, the be the first time that a violinist principals in which are free on has accompanied the senior choir bail, also will come before the

# **SPECIALIZE**

IN EXAMINING EYES AND FITTING GLASSES.

Walter Oliver

Optometrist. Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Telephone 39-3.

# **OUR INVESTORS**

### Many Inquiries on Two Companies Sending Letters to Manchester Residents.

The Chamber of Commerce has received during the past week two reports on questionable promotions concerning which numerous inquiries have been made.

The Universal Lock Tip Co., concern with offices in Boston, have sent hundreds of letters to people in Manchester offering twenty thousand dollars within the next four months without investing a single penny." Another clause reads "I am so sure of it that I positively guarantee to mail you check for big dividends within three months of starting opera-

The "operations" consist in the manufacture of a patented shoe string tip. Each letter carries an order blank for a pair of \$6.50 shoes which if used will entitle the one who orders the shoe to 275 shares of the stock in the company. The Massachusetts Public Ser-

This last argument is disputed will be held next Thursday after- ion such sales would result in

school band was started by view to having a fraud order is- big gap left by the graduation of Kemp's Music House, which agreed sued which will bar them from the Pospisil. The second report is in connecthey are delayed because the lines fied their intentions of going in this company are owned in Man-

> One paragraph of the report is quoted herewith:

"The explanation for the rise in the market prices on this stock is the Martin Act."

# OF HOTTEST CAMPAIGN

Tariff and Smuggling Large said, he wanted "speed." Factors in Controversy to Be Settled Tuesday.

Ottawa, Sept. 11.-Canada ex-

After one of the most spirited political battles in many a decade interest is at fever heat from one end of the dominion to the other. Both party leaders, Premier Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and William The eyes of all Canada are focus-

ed on western Canada and the French Canadian province of Queof Hartford who are working on bec. Premier Meighen is counting the sewer job in the Homestead on Ontario to bring him victory has sensed his son's danger and has membership of thirty. Last year Park section were before the court while former Prime Minister King looks to Quebec to put him over with the assistance of the western Canada progressive provinces. The campaign has been waged

around three big issues-the tariff. the constitution, and smuggling between Canada and United States. Other minor issues have appeared most prominent of these being the immigration question and the trek of native born Canadians to United

From political chieftains of both the conservative and liberal parties, it has been announced that whichever party goes down to defeat will reorganized from cellar to

ELEVEN, SHE MISSES ONE WORD IN 1,000.

Syracuse, Sept. 11 .- Irene Gansill, of Liberty, Sullivan County, is the New York state spelling champion. She earned that title in the annual spelling bee at the State

Fair when she spelled more than 1,000 words with but a single mistake. The only word that Irene failed on was "deferential" which she gave two f's and she failed on that after the 55 other

contestants had bowed in de-

feat. Ireno won a cash prize of

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

#### E. L. HOLDS FIRST SOCIAL OF SEASON

South Methodist Members Give Farewell to Those Going Away to College.

The first social of the season for the South Methodist Epworth a farewell party for those members of the league who are entering college this year. Three of the officers and one former officcr are entering college and successors to them were elected last night.

Arthur Krob will succeed Laura Gates as secretary and Ethel Brookings will take the place of Margaret Lewis, first vice president. Florence Wilson and Helen Gordon will act as organists in the absence of Miss Annie Strickland. A social time was enjoyed after the business meeting with games conducted by Miss Mabel L. Pollard and Arthur Krob.

#### S. T. S. YOUTH LOOKS LIKE PITCHING FIND

The local State Trade school inter-department baseball league got their intention of joining in the wice Commission has forbidden the movement, and the first rehearsal will be held next Thursday aftervictorious. Adams, who pitched raud.
The local Chamber is co-operatning 10 to 1 from the Drafting, apservice on the Hartford lines and Music House, and all the instruthat even a spare man, employed ments for the band have been purevidence to be submitted to the good control and a fine assortment Post Office Department with the of curves. He may help to fill the

> In the other game the Machinists defeated the Carpentry Detion with The Columbia Emerald partment 9 to 6. Edgar was the The league standing follows:

1.000 1.000 Carpentry ....0 .000 Drafting Prafting .....0 1 .000 Results Friday, Sept. 10: Electric 10, Drafting 1. Machinist 9,

### **METALS GRAFT FIRED** ON PERCENTAGE BASIS

Carpentry 6.

(Continued from page 1.)

bearing a power of attorney for the Swiss corporation, and he said he preferred to deal with King on a \$50,000-five per cent basis cause he had found licensed lawyers would cost more and take long-With \$7,000,000 involved, he Never Talked to Daugherty

Buckner brought out through Merton's testimony that he. Merton, had never met Daugherty to Sergeant John Crockett. The ser- previous records of past federal Suisse, and that he had not talked geant was on Main street in the elections when the total figures of more than five minutes altogether neighborhood of Eldridge street the balloting on September 14 are with the representatives whom Daugherty had empowered to pass upon the \$7,000,000 claim. As for Miller, Merton testified that after a cursory going over of what Merton hoped to accomplish on his mission to this country. Colonel Miller had referred him to George N. Williams, the alien property custodian's first assistant, and that Williams had represented Colonel Miller thereafter.

#### COUNTRY CLUB NOTES.

Thursday, September 16, will be adies' day at the Manchester Country Club. The members may bring their own lunches or purchase what they wish at the clubhouse.

An informal meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock to discuss plans for a tournament.

Names of the lady players have been arranged in alphabetical order on the scoreboard. Any player may challenge any one up to October 1. After that date they may challenge any one of three names appearing above their own on the

Players who desire their names ropped from the board should notify the tournament committee-Mrs. F. T. Blish, Mrs. J. P. Cheney, Mrs. Ray H. Pillsbury.

#### SURPRISE SHOWER

Miss Hazel Johnson of Bigelow street was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given last night at the home of Mrs. George Johnson of the same street. Twenty-seven relatives and friends were present and spent an enjoyable evening. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Johnson who is to be maried to William Munsie of Center street on Saturday. September 25. was presented with a large basket. decorated in orchid and yellow and filled with gifts of silver, linen. Pyrex and cut glass.

HILLSIDE INN On Bolton State Road.

Will Observe End of the Season Sept. 12th. Reopens Next Spring.

FAMOUS ROCKVILLE FAIR 4 NIGHTS-SEPT. 13-14-15-16 3 DAYS---SEPT. 14-15-16

RACING

FIREWORKS

FREE DANCING

DINVER WILL ENTERTAIN

QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA Denver.-Denver will be includd in the itinerary of the forthcoming American visit of Queen Marie of Roumania.

The royal mistress is expected to spend several days in this city, and clahorate plans are being made for her entertainment here.

It is possible that accestors of the modern whale had hair like

CHICKEN DINNERS At All Times. THE RAINBOW INN Atop Bolton Hill.





DAYS Grand BEGINNING Opening TOMORROW

MARY PICKFORD "I've got it"! Mary certainly has. It's a new one-the potato Created to entertain her brood of waifs-it leads you laughingly into the heart-gripping drama.

in her dramatic accomplishment, brimful of human in

NEW ORCHESTRAL PIPE ORGAN INSTALLED.

Admission: Matinees ... 10c and 15c.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Morning Worship-10:30. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The minister will preach. The music:

Prelude-Berceuse in D .. Spinney Anthems-He Shall Come Down Like Rain .....Buck Jesus, Word of God Incarnate ···· Gounod Postlude-Marche Solennelle . .

Sunday school—12 o'clock. The opening session in all de-

The Week. Monday, 8:00-First meeting of the King's Daughters at the home of the leader, Mrs. J. A. Hood, 114 Chestnut street. Miss Eva Mc-Comb and Miss Emma Strickland, two of our delegates to the Storrs Conference for Congregational Young People, will bring reports and impressions from the confer-

Tuesday, 2:30-Annual meeting of the W. T. C. U. in the church parlors. Every member is urged

Wednesday, 2:30 - Opening meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society in the church parlor to make plans for the coming year. Wednesday, 7:45-Meeting of the Church committee at the par-

Friday, 6:00-The Troubadors will resume their rehearsals in the Aid Society. church parlor.

Friday, 7:00-First fall meeting prayer service. The pastor will of the Boy Scouts in the church | lead Rally Day will be observed in

Church and School, October 3. The Men's League will begin ship class. September 26. Center Church Young People will begin holding Sunday evening

ST. JAMES'S R. C.

Rev. W. P. Reidy Rev. J. P. Timmins

meetings on October 3.

Rev. Vincent McDonough Beginning tomorrow at James's R. C. church the fall, winter and spring schedule of service will go into effect. Masses will be celebrated at 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m, and high mass will be continued again at the 10:30 a. m. mass. Vesper services will be held at

Both the choirs will be in full attendance again and both have applicants will play at the services year the junior and senior choirs will be chosen from the three. lid excellent work, and organis and choir master Charles Packard expects to present an even finer quality of sacred music this year Two well known local violinists will accompany both the choirs. At the 8:30 o'clock masses Miss Mary Donahue will be the violinist, and the violinist for the senior choir at the 10:30 a. m. high masses will be Edward Dziadus.

Music at the 8:30 mass tomorrow will be rendered by the junior choir, and will be as follows: Prelude: Song Without Words 

Processional hymn Anthem: May Jesus Christ Be Praised ......Bronnan Anthem: Mother Dearest, Fairest .....Sullivan Offertory solo: O, The Precious Blood of Jesus

Daleiden Miss Nellie Foley, contralto Anthem: Hark! O Hear Those Angels Singing! .... Berge Anthem: Hymn to the Blessee Virgin ......Stanfield 'O Salutaris" ..... Millard Duet, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan soprano and Julia Mae Shaw contralto. Violin obligato by

Miss Mary Donahue. Communion: "Venise Melody" ..... Strauss Organ and violin. Miss Mary Donahue, violinist.

Recessional: "Recessional" ..... Baptist Numbers to be presented by the senior choir at the 10:30 o'clock high mass will be the following: Prelude: "After Sundown" . . . . . . . . . . . . . Carl Moter

Organ and violin. Dziadus, violinist. Processional hymn: "Jesus My Asperges Me (Gregorian)

Gloria In Excelsis Deo . Rosewig o'clock. Credo In Unum Deum . Rosewig Offertory: "O Salutaris" Arthur E. Keating, tenor.

Violin obligato by Edward Sanctus ..... Rosewig Benediction ...... Rosewig Elevation: "Ave Maria"

James J. Breen, baritone. Violin obligato by Edward Dziadus.

..... Rosewig Recessional: "March in F"

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9.30 a. m .- Sunday school. 10.30 a. m .- Ministry of the Chime.

10.45 a. m .- Morning Worship. The vested choir will sing "Venite in A" by Buck. Offertory soprano solo, "Lead Thou Me On," by Wood. Rev. Ernest V. Claypool, D. D., will preach.

p. m .- Ministry of 6.45 Chime.

7.00 p. m .- Evening worship The pastor will preach. chapel. Sermon subject: "Christ of the Indian Road." Monday, 6.30 p. m.-Regular supper, followed by the business

meeting and social of the Men's Friendship club. 8.15 p. m.-Lecture by Dr. Charles E. Spaulding of New Lon-Subject: "The Problems of Mexico at Its Present State." This lecture is open to the general pub-

7.30 p. m.-Annual election of the trustees.

Tuesday 2.30 p. m.—Annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Center church parlor. 7.00 p. m .- Meeting of the Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Sewing meeting and supper of the Ladies' Thursday, 7.30 p. m .- Mid-week

Friday 4.00 p. m .- Open meeting of the Junior League. 7.00 p. m .- Pastor's Preparatory member-

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Morning service at 10:45 with sermon in Swedish by the pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30. There will be no evening service as Dr. Lincoln will speak in Hartford and many of the local members of the congregation will go in to hear him.

At the service Verna Nelson, of Greendale church. Worcester, will be the organist. The position is vacant and there are three applicants. Mr. Nelson is the first one to and the Sunday following the other was transferred to the Central been considerably augmented. Last and then a permanent organist Mass., in 1922 and served four

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center Morning worship-10:30. Sunday school-12:00. We cordially invite to the services of Center church all strang-

ers and new-comers to the com-If you are without other local church affiliations make ours your There is a welcome for you to-

morrow.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson. Morning services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 and Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock. Holy Communion will follow the

evening service at 7 o'clock. The Week. Wednesday, 7:30: Prayer meet-

SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant C. M. Abbott.

Saturday at 7:30-Open al ervice on Main street. Sunday-9:30-Company meeting. 11-Holiness meeting. Topic-Re-erecting Altars. 3:00-Service in the Park.

All are invited to these services. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

7:30-Salvation meeting.

Rev. Chester P. Austin. Morning prayer will begin at 10. o'clock tomorrow and the morning Tuesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Kyrie Eleison .....Rosewig day school will convene at 12 gar as hostess. service will be held at 10.30. Sun- Charles Loom's will assist Mrs. Se-

> The Week. Monday, 7.30: Band practice.

Wednesday, 7.30: Prayer meet- fore Sept. 15th, Wednesday of next Friday, 7.30: Class meeting.

ZION'S LUTHERAN. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

...... Rogers | church service will be held at 11.

### South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street. Minister: Joseph Cooper.

10:45-Sermon by Rev. Ernest V. Claypool, D.D.

7:00-Sermon by the Pastor-"Christ and India."

Have you felt the need of a Church home?

If you have not found one, we shall be glad to see you. Go to Church somewhere.

PASTORS

MISS MABEL L. POLLARD Assistant, So. Methodist

Series of Thumbnail Sketches of the Local Clergy.

Miss Mabel L. Pollard was born n Hancock, Mich., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pollard and started her education in Cornwall, England, where she stayed for four years. She continued school on her return to this country at Chelsea, Mass., where she was graduated from the grammar chool there.



She worked in Boston for four years after her graduation and entered Tilton Seminary, Tilton, N. H., where she finished a special two year course in 1914. She then entered the Training School for Christian Service, now the Boston University school of religious edcation and was graduated in

1918. Made a probationer deaconess of the Methodist Episcopal church, she was admitted to the New England Southern Conference and appointed to the Mathewson street Methodist church in Providence where she was supervisor of the Central Girls' League, an international organization composed of several hundred business women. She was consecrated as a licensed deaconess in 1920 and in December of the same year was given be given a try-out. Next Sunday her local preachers' license. She Methodist church of Brockton, years there as director of religcus education. She came to this town to work in the same capacity land conference which was held here in April of this year. Miss Pollard's parents live in

Everett, Mass. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. F. C. Allen.

The regular Sunday morning

Anthem-"O, Come, Let Us Sing" ..... Buck Offertory - Anthem - "When Winds Are Raging" .....Little

Postlude-Allegro Moderato ... · · · · · · · Volckmar The Christian Endeavor service is at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "What is the Church and What Should It Be Doing?" Leader: Rev. F. C.

The entire Sunday school hour tomorrow will be devoted to a stereopticon lecture, delivered by Miss Agnes Steven, entitled, "Americanizing Americans." Miss Steven is a teacher in the Lincoln Normal school, Marion, Ala., one of the splendid schools of our American Missionary Association. All members of the Sunday school, as also It will be held in the church parlor. | come to make gifts to Him. The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. E. E. Segar, 110 Main street, next

Young people under sixteen years The young people will meet at 6 of age who have not enrolled for and the evening service will be held the October term of the Go-To-Church Band are urged to hand their names to Mrs. J. M. Williams or their Sunday school teachers be-

On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26, the First Congregational monies of the Israelitish church church of Vernon will hold its Centennial celebration of the erection | An instructive, impressive, and exof its meeting house. A number of events are planned for Satur- church and each individual should Sunday school tomorrow will day afternoon and evening, one of be is evident in its worship. Lookmeet at 10 o'clock and the regular which is an organ recital at 4:30 ing upon it as a whole, it is seen p. m. by the distinguished Profes- that the church was the very censor Hammond of Holyoke, Mass. At 6:00 p. m. a banquet supper directed. The Lord was to be serv-(followed by speeches) will be ed with all of one's substance, and served at \$1.75 per plate. Any bringing to Him the first fruits of friends of our church who wish to all increase is a faithful and apeserve a plate at the banquet kindly communicate with Rev. F. C. llen as soon as possible.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Services tomorrow as follows: 9:30 a. m .- Men's Bible class Church school omitted. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer first, and ruled. and sermon. Rev. Robert Burton, of Hartford, will have charge of the service. Evening service will be omitted.

The date of the opening of the church school sessions will be announced next week.

8.30 and 10.15.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

## The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

## THE WISE-HEARTED MEN

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 12 is "Gifts for the Tabernacle". -Exodus 35:4-36:12.

the Bible. Every standard book generous in goods, ungenerous in of quotations gives more selections spirit. Starvation of life ensues to Is it so small a thing from Scripture than from any other the person who will not share. To have enjoyed the sun. source. In this apparently prosy Money-lovers soon come to look the chapter of tabernacle construction part. Selfishness stamps its trade- To have loved, to have thought, to and offerings, there leaps out the make upon the faces of its own. phrase, "Let every wise-hearted, man among you come, and make all that Jehovah hath commanded."

page, sturdy, benign, capable and of the principle, generally recoglikable-"the wise-hearted man." nized-in theory, at least-during Contrast him with the sniveling and these modern times, that a man is scared skinflint; with the narrow- only the steward of his possessions; minded, self-centered critic of his and that his obligations to society neighbors and leaders; with the take precedence of his right to dislive-for-the-moment slave of sense; with the sordid, scheming consci- When the wills of the wealthy are enceless exploiter of his fellows- published, their world sits in judgand noble and prompt in action. He has taken its flight to meet its is the original of Bunyan's "Great Maker. "Wise-hearted men," like Heart" whom President Roosevelt the late Cleveland H. Dodge, who declared to be the finest character gave away in his liftime twice as

in literature. Everybody knows the difference between "the wise-hearted men" and the merely intellectrally keen men. The latter may be, and often are "smart" to the people's hurt. personal purposes. Their cleverness enables them to "get ahead" report of wills probated shows a

ness-loving man, a God-fearing man. makes new men, who, in turn, make As he gets along ,he helps along, He new conditions. Rev Dr. S. H. would rather be a brother to his fellows than their leader.

This Test of Giving. In all this, "the wise-hearted at the South Methodist church, man" is wise, as well as heartening. following the Southern New Eng- For his springs of life are not shallow, or do not dry up. Because his gathering of heart-stirred people wisdom is deep in his heart, it lives before the tabernacle, everybody and lasts. Mere brain-keenness, brought of what he had. Each gave especially of the acquisitive sort, is up his or her most precious posses often accompanied by atrophy of slons, especially in the nature of the finer senses which constitute jewelry, which is the stable form of real life. Last evening I was talk- wealth to an oriental. The scene ing with a venerable educator about professional men who go in for effort to divest Italy of luxuries, stock-speculation and other forms that the nation's life may be simservice is at 10:45 a, m. The pas- of money-making outside of their plified and stabilized. Little imagitor will preach upon the theme, own calling; and we agreed that the nation is needed to make clear "God's Oceans," and the topic of usual result is a drying up of the how precious were the possessions the junior sermon is, "The Cloud." life-juices, of intellectual freshness, of which the Jews stripped them-The music, in keeping with the of capacity, and of full success in selves, in order to dorn the taberthought of the service, is as fol- a man's chosen line. In so saying, nacle of the Lord. we were but echoing the teachings

won at an impoverishing price. ance at the Red Sea from Pha- great church boards, with their anlar of cloud and the pillar of fire. ber of Christians. He had given them water from the rock. He had given them a law that would insure a successful or- "the wise-hearted" who did the ganized life, if obeyed. He had work of the tabernacle in utilizing any other friends who wish to at- given them promises and prospects the gifts. To carry out a revival of tend, are heartily invited to do so. for the future. Now their turn had giving to its successful conclusion,

Not that He needed their offer ings, so much as He needed their hearts. It is never gifts that God not the tumult of the soul .asks, so much as givers. He cares more for the hand than for what it holds. His interest is in the development of "wise-hearted" men appear other than you are: the and women. And stingy souls are For phrases that stick, turn to stupid, as well as shrivelled. Un-

What the Wills Reveal. As one famous multi-millionaire said, "It is a disgrace to die rich." How he stands up on the printed That is but an epigrammatic form pose of his gatherings selfishly "the wise-hearted man" looms large ment upon the sort of spirit that much money as he left to his family in trust to continue spending for public welfare, evoke praise at

death, or honor in life. Religion had first claim upon the gifts of the Israelites. Wise hearts They use their brains for purely throughout the ages have recognized this same truth. Every day's with no compunctions for the ones considerable percentage of gifts to the Church and to her causes. The On the other hand, "the wise- underlying idea is that when one hearted man" has a wisdom that gives to the Church, he gives not roots deep in the springs of life. He only to God, but also to the agency cares for concerns outside of him- which most fundamentally serves He thinks first of the wel- human-kind. Soup-kitchens have fare of others. He has a sense of been important in the past; but soresponsibility for all common cial justice is the child of the causes. He is a public-spirited Church, the offspring of the Law of man, a philanthropic man; a good- God. Religion, when operative, Chester once figured out the relative cost of sending missionaries to Mexico and of sending military expedi-

tions. It is cheaper to change life than to destroy life. A Lesson From the Orient In the Lesson picture of the great somehow recalls Mussolini's present

Prelude-Offertoire . . . . . Devred of all the sages, that wealth may be to carry in any great cause. Years It needs the gifts of the many ago, when in China amidst a fam-In the experience of the Israel- ine, I did a little figuring for myites, they had to meet the giving self which made clear how not all test. The Lord called upon them the wealth of the Rockefellers and to be "wise-hearted," and to make of the Rothchilds could feed those offerings of their substance and of starving people. It took the gifts of their service to the tabernacle. All the many to make the much which along the way, they had been recip- was needed. Any church or cause ients. Jehovah had given them that tries to run on the large gifts liberty from Egyptian bondage. He of a few generous givers is likely, had given them miraculous deliver- ere long, to be in a bad way. Our rach's hosts. He had given them nual disbursement of scores of milmanna and quails for food. He lions of dollars, are dependent upon had given them guidance by the pil- the multitude gifts of a great num-

Still further, the Lesson record in Exondus carries the refrain of there must be active work on the

#### HONORING THE LORD By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 12. Honor the Lord with all thy substance, and the first fruits of all thine increase .- Prov. 3:9.

were a shadow of things to come. emplary picture of what the first, and what it stands for should ter toward which all activity was church has no temporal power and preciative act recognizing that the Lord should be first in thought, affection and deed. The feasts were deeply religious, publicly exalting the Lord. In the sanctuary the voice of the living God was heard, young man covets physical power, and from there went out justice, judgment and the law as a lamp that burneth. The church stood

Paul declares that the cere-

separated, as they should be, for cess wins the world's adoration. the world has got beyond the age But what worth is physical prowof a picture church, the kindergarsacred institution.

Though the state and church are separated in civil government our lives. The church should be be the center from which come justice, judgment, light and the thoughts, and acts. Though the should not want it, its holy teachings, spirit and life should rule through our wills in and over all. What we have is not ours. It is

loaned to us for a short time, not

merely to see what we will do with it, but to form our characters by the conscientious use of it. The and we give great glory to the victorious athlete. The young woman desires beauty, and everyone admires its charms. The business Today the church and state are man grinds hard and long for sucess, if one cannot break the line of ten stage. Yet it was the Divine opposing evils? How physical purpose that the Israelitish church, beauty fades, if it is not backed by should print everlastingly its form the beauty of the spirit! What upon the souls of all peoples. For final value is business success if this purpose its history as record-Rev. C. T. McCann.

Masses tomorrow will be read at as we read understandingly of that 30 and 10.15.

ed in the Word is preserved, and mand peace! Let us place the Lord first, and honor Him with all our powers and possessions. Then He will give His peace.

part of many. No church ever truly prospers that is a one-man church. I dislike the common description of Prov. 4:23. a congregation as "Rev. Dr. Blank's church." It is not his church; it is the people's church, or God's sufficient if it produces amendment, church; and if it have only Rev. and the greatest is insufficient if it Dr. Blank to rely upon, it will do does not .- Colton. very little. It needs both doers and givers, comprising the whole body

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

-Scotch Proverb. What have you done today that nobody but a Christian would do? -Babcock.

A bairn maun creep or he gang

of members, to Liake a successful

The Gods approve, the depth and Wordsworth.

You will generally suffer if you mask soon becomes an instrument of torture.—Helps.

To have lived light in the spring, have done:

To have advanced true friends, and beat down baffling foes?-Matthew Arnold.

Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life .-

The slightest sorrow for sin is

There are a couple of dozen things you should be doing instead of reading this paragraph.

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An' it's all right, too. But if I'd 'a been doin' it, I'd 'a said, "Your Home Does Come First," an' it's a fact, too-an' gettin' more so all the time. An' t'ain't surprisin' with all the things there is nowadays to make folks, an' 'specially women folks, want t' fix up nice at home. Not like the old days of horsehair sofas, or mission sets in golden oak-a pump in the sink an' a bath in the wash tub-a cold, dark bedroom with matting on the

No, sir, prob'ly folks did stay t' home more those days, 'cause they didn't have nowhere t' go-but it's no wonder, since the automobiles an' the movies an' everything else come along, they're ain't been much use fer home. But things is changin' an' 'specially things fer the home,-an' the styles nowadays runs t' comfort an' convenience an' what's easy t' look at an' easy t' use-an' folks runs to styles, an' the style right now is t' have a first rate home.

An' believe me there's more enjoyment to the dollar spent in some o' the up-to-date homefurnishin's than any other way. There's so many opportunities t' work with, an' it don't take a heap o' money either. Why I wuz into a little home here the other day-'twas small, but, boy, I'll tell you it looked good t' the eye. We just moved in all the furniture-couple of comfy lookin' overstuffed pieces in the parlor, with a few bright pillows around,-a pretty reed chair by the window, a handy table tucked in here an' there, an' a lamp or two. An' the kitchen all in gray an' white, lookin' like you could "eat off the floor" as they use t' say. A small dinin' room, with a little wonder of a breakfast set in one o' those new styles that just fitted an' looked like a million dollars. An' the bedroom-just a few pieces. but they wuz colonial patterns in mahogany, an' with the rose colored trimmin's and a couple o' braided rugs on the floor it wuz cert'nly nice. Had a little alcove with one o' these day beds an' a table an' readin' lamp, with a book shelf right handy. Now I'll tell you, there's one woman who set up a swell little home and'll be glad t' have the relations drop in. An' the whole bill fer her furnishin's wuz less then \$800. I happen t' know 'cause I looked it up.

'Course you kin buy a car fer \$800, but it don't last long. 'An' it's gettin' where there ain't no distinction in havin' a car, an' not much fun in usin' it, when they swarm over the roads thick as fleas. No, sir, "better homes first" is goin' t' be the rage, an' folks is goin' t' sport a better home then the Joneses, 'sted of a better car,-get the home first an' the car later, 'cause the home'll stay put fer a long time.

Now's the time t' think about it: Summer's gone. You kin tell that 'cause August Sales has turned to Reorganization Sales an' Alteration Sales. an' Special Sales, etc., like the frost had bit 'em. An' the winter time is when we want things pleasant inside an' entertain our friends, etc.. Well, sir, new furniture is comin' all the time an' seems like it's nicer then ever an' most everything's here that a party could want, in the way of dressin'

There's one thing you don't see much 'round here like where I come from-that's these new linoleum floors. Some of the swellest ideas fer the living room an' the bedroom, etc., in the patterns they have nowadaysthey're great, honest. An' they make up some wonderful layouts with 'em some places.

Now next week we're runnin' Armstrong's Linoleum Week. There's no better line, an' we've sure got it, an' there'll be special pricces to get started 'fore the rush is on. Some of you folks, if you got ideas of fittin' up this fall, I'll bet you could find some great suggestions in linoleum. Come in an' see it anyhow, an' talk it over.

Happy Holmes

Keith's

Cor. N

Sor

"The Place to Buy Furniture"

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WHAT TAFT SAID.

It was no less an authority than liarities in its constitution-refer- well nigh proven. ring to its system of alloting repre; sentation in the legislature-was explanation of such proceedings. conspicuously one of the best governed states in the American na- tend that no such evidence could be tion. And the distinguished jurist introduced. In spite of that we did not fail to explain this fact as will hazard the opinion that it will being due to the uncommonly high be introduced, that it will be admitquality of the individuals who have ted as vital to a true interpretation states. filled the positions of political re- of the involved circumstances in the

matter it ought to be evident enough if Senator Simpson does not go into that the high grade of Connecticut's court with a complete exposure of mon laxity of such bodies in many years ago, then we have sadly over- lous. of the states, the absence of scandal rated his perspicacity and his skill. in the use of the public money, the highly intelligent and cleanly op- these people at a certainly tremenislation and administration, is due upon them and crush them. to no accident, but to the application in the right way of the principal of party authority and pary respon-

system of administering public af- an honest purpose-to be friends. fairs, and you would destroy at once that superiority to which Chief Jus- to spare in both these great nations. replace it by a scramble, a hodgepodge, a circus of conflicting ideas, tads, cross purposes-a floundering, chanism.

It is for that reason primarily control. It is for that reason that | meant, "no more war!" there is no sympathy, here, for the sons, good fellows or sporadic reformers with nothing to reform. It understanding and peace. is the practice of the majority of Connecticut towns to select as their And that is the logical, the utterly legislaive representatives men and essential take-off for world sodal- and then co-ordinate. women who are so constituted that ity yet to come. they can put their talents and their a scientific and capable organiza- armistice-intrinsically it was the lowing the war. good results have been obtained in the past; and in that way only can equally good results be obtained in

legislature were a mere matter of World War is done and done with. compliment, if nominations and It is the future that looms. elections to that body were courtesy proceedings, it would be an excel- epoch-making scene America had lent plan to pass them around no part. We might have been in among all the good people of the the forefront of the culmination of community, in turn, like the offices the peace as we were at the beginin a lodge. But it happens that ning. But we willed otherwise. legislation is a serious business, that Perhaps we were wise. But it no town can afford to be represent- brings a certain wistfulness at such ed by persons of no influence and a time, to be outside. no political adaptability among the members whom they must work with. For that reason, when legislators have proven their fitness for the work it is the practice to keep them in the legislature for as long as they will consent to serve. And Manchester is for that idea.

THREATENING WALLS. Whether the special prosecuting machinery that has been set up in New Jersey in the hope of bringing the Hall-Mills murder ever achieves that end or not, it is evedent that it is working in earnest. And there is an angle of that case which may lator, possibl escape the casual observer. and which yet conceivably may prove to be an important contribut- The business of selecting Republiing factor in a successful prosecu- can candidates for representatives

would appear to be confronted by Republicans-of course. a case of great difficulty, no matter | It is, however, worth while to how well satisfied the public may be call call attention to one example as to the identity of the perpe- of Mr. Hohenthal's accuracy of trators. There is the evidence of statement. He says he was made the so-called "pig-woman," Mrs. a member of the draft board by Gibson, who positively identifies President Harding-a Republican; two of the accused persons as being and that, surely, should be evidence at the scene of the murder prac- that he is eligible to a place on a

tically at the time of its commission. There is certain contributing evidence in support of her story. There are some fingerprints on a card, identified as those of another of the accused persons. Of direct evidence there does not appear to be much else.

Perhaps these accused persons were at the scene of the murder: perhaps the evidence that they were will be sufficient. Even if they admit it, on trial, and still protest that none of them did the killing or procured it, but profess that they came upon he victims immediately after the murder, their defense would be hard to disprove. If it were not for one thing.

It seems to use that the damning evidence in this case lies in the practically unquestionable attempts -and successful attempts- to corrupt witnesses and officers of the

law. If the state can fasten upon the suspected parties responsibility for the obstructions that have been jusice in this case: if it can show William Howard Taft, chief justice to a trial jury that private detecof the United States supreme court tives paid by the accused or paid in and honored ex-President of the their interest have been guilty of United States, who recently took oc- obtaining the suppression of evicasion to express the belief that dence then in the eyes of any rea-Connecticut, despite certain pecu- sonable jury the case will have been

For there could be no innocent Perhaps some lawyers will consponsibility in this commonwealth. | case, and that it will have a remen-To go just a step further into this dous bearing on the outcome. For

The house of refuge built by eration of the whole scheme of leg- dous cost appears about to fall in

END OF WAR.

It is impossible to believe that the thrilling scene enacted at Gene-Though there is factionalism and

tice Taft paid tribute. You would though there will be, in both, ele- er. Propositions that the wheat ments which will acquiesce in the raiser is enthusiastic over leave the body knows what a "lame duck" formal rapprochment with reservations of hidden cynicism and that crush the corn belt farmer are who, having been beaten, still has sputtering, halting thing instead of other elements that will openly impossible for the New England serve. a smooth running, productive me- flout it, it is nevertheless certain farmer to understand. that Briand spoke for France and Stresemen spoke for Germany when ments the United States Chamber of the polls-" agrees the administra-

A tremendous, a glorious achievepractice of introducing into the leg- ment-an achievement moving the to visualize agriculture from so ance of his term in office? islative membership either favorite world infinitely far, at a single wide an angle there is danger that

It means the sodality of Europe. by local and regional action.'

Historically yesterday's event That way extraordinarily greater event of the two, for it completed what the armistice but led to; and failure might have come at any moment since that fateful November day. Now the chance If membership in the Connecticut of failure is in the past. Now the

And in this great historic,

SAMPLE. Emil L. G. Hohenthal has gone to the expense of circularizing the Manchester voting list when he might have saved himself the trouble and expense, and incidentally have obtained a much wider and more respectful hearing, if he had offered his campaign argument, as a non-Republican candidate for a Republican legislative nomination. to the Herald, which would cheerto punishment the perpetrators of fully have published it gratis-and which does so today anyhow. Mr. Hohenthal's ideas of economy are, perhaps, rather lavish for a legis-

.It is not possible to take the Hohenthal aspirations very seriously. in the Legislature is for Republi-On the face of matters, the state cans, of course, and they will select

Republican ticket. Of course the draft boards were, under the law, non-partisan. And of course President Harding had no more than the man in the moon to do with appointing Hohenthal or anybody else to any draft board, for the draft boards were appointed by President Wilson, a Democrat, years before there was any Presi-

appointment to a draft board might elected to the House of Representatives.

tion is merely trivial.

#### CONSTRUCTIVE.

agricultural problem without ar- 69th Congress "sine die." riving anywhere, it remains for the Chamber of Commerce of the Unit-

Oct. 1 and 2 a meeting is to be held at Salt Lake City, under the joint auspices of the local and the of the dying Congress will be its United States Chambers of Com- last chance to get its rolicies acted merce, to consider the agricultural on as it wants them acted on. in on it, for they confront a situation peculiarly their own.

Later, the idea is to have similar

matter of fact, farmers are an assorted lot. What's prosperity for government, the extraordinary free- the operations of bribers and bribe one may be ruin for another. To dence for the administration Re- his act. dom of its courts from the too com- takers in that horrible farce of four discuss them in a lump is ridicu- publicans to have everything in

The eastern farmer, the wesetrn February. farmer, the corn belt farmer, the wheat grower, the cotton planter, have lost nothing by naving been song in which the name "Trudy" is sheer is the postal cards I'm get- are still fear, upon the spot from the dry farmer, the sneep grower, forehanded. If they lose it, they'll made to rhyme with "beauty." But ling, saying "wish that you were rancher, the dairyman, farmers who bad effects of a setback.

Naturally it can't be done. Naturally, also, they don't pull togethcotton planter cold. Difficulties is. He's a senator or representative

that thinking citizens of Connecti- they mutually declared that Ger- Commerce, "agriculture has been cut adhere to the system of party many's entrance into the League discussed well-nigh solely in terms suppose that that "la.ne duck" /ill perfectly proper, but in endeavoring please, during the unfinished balbound on the way to international we overlook local and regional problems which can be solved only

"Local and regional action!"

It's the first real promise of solution that the agricultural problem brains into effective work as part of was the greatest by far since the has had since the farm slump, fol-

> A dollar goes far enough to forget the way home.

middle of September.

There always is a great deal to do as her interpreter. possibly forget, some day, and go at a "short session" of Congress, and sit in the Senate if he were which convenes this year on Dec. 6. and not much time to do it in.

> Actual legislation can't startdate in December, but committees cling at his dexterity. can be getting things in shape to

promptly proceeds to put int oeffect. ted, but felt, beyond any question erella romances. -that it will lose control of the Senate at the November elections. If so, the coming "short session"

Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mex- "stay Lut" for the ensuing two when and how she will be able to ico, Utah, Wyoming and western years, inasmuch as it doesn't ex- escape the "golden curi" pictures Colorado. Only those states are pect to lose control of the House of and appear as the actress I'm sure Representatives, too, however she is, much it may be worrying about the

The Senate alone can't do any meetings, including other groups of repealing. Even in the somewhat Congress' habit is to consider can veto anything he dislikes and by, his stray hat cocked at rakish agriculture as if it were one thing it's unbelievable that the Demo-As a crats will make gains enough to Cohanesquely from his mouth, override a presidential veto.

the dry farmer, the sheep grower, be exceedingly glad of having done then these things are done in a hur-the cattleman, the truck farmer, the all in their power to minimize the ry.

farmers in the outskirts of big at the 1926-27 session, and it's a sign of heartbreak over the passing clear that I never need to doubt It is to the Republican party that va yesterday when France and Ger- towns, farmers remote from rail- reasonable guess that a "lame of the late notable. Connecticut owes its high standing many struck hands across the clos- roads-no more alike to one anoth- duck" is disgruntled and unmana- Last of the symphony concerts at among the American common- ing chasm of enmity that had divid- er than chalk is like cheese-Con- geable-but there are ways of re- the Stadium and final band con-Destroy the Republican ed them for centuries was anything gress sets them all down as farmers printment, if he forgets his annoyparty in this state, with its orderly less than the frevent expression of and tries to legislate for all of them ance and helps out as long as he's the first robin is to spring the

That's what's the matter with a

Sometimes I wonder if everyan unfinished fraction of a term to

"Republics are ungrateful," is "For several years now," com- his attitude. "Sure they are-at tion, "but here's a nice appointment for you." Isn't it natural to of its national aspects. This is be grateful, and do his best to



This is the feast day of St. Paphnutius, bishop and martyr. He was an Egyptian, and labored many years in the desert with St.

Battle of Lake Champlain, 1814. Sidney Porter (O. Henry) was born, 1862.

in the absence of a special call by and cheek, and so worried was I However, the Hohenthal ambi- the president, of which there's lit- that it would fall off that I paid lit-

Saw Louise Brooks enshrined in After no end of talking about the months before the law ends the popular night club. And only yeswork rapidly in the scant three the seat of honor at the city's most

> Mary Brian, the "Wendy" Peter Pan," no longer a gangling girl, attending theatre with her ever-present mother. Jimmy Walkimprobable event of a completely er, the "boyish" mayor of this me-Democratic Congress the president tropolis, standing in a theatre lobangle, a cigarette hanging George swapping wise cracks, and looking for all the world like a song and Obviously it's the part of pru- | dance man waiting to go on with

farm garden patches, farmers who In the latter event, it's true that the Countess Salm, "throwing a thinking sending postal cards to Friends simply "wish that you farm by the thousands of acres, they'll be dependent on "lame party" at one of the leading night ducks" to put through their plans clubs, and there seemed to be no

events is to fall in Manhattan.

whipped for kissing a patient, perhurt a bit.

Our idea of being rich is having your umbrellas made to measure. A serious scarcity of abundance is

Stockings must be hereditary. hey seem to run in many families. First five months of summer al-

vays are the hottest. London professor says crabs

nake love. We'd like to see couple of them holding hands. Coolidge fixed a fence and prun

ing up and down Broadway, I saw Lya de Putti, the newest of the Washington, Sopt. 11. - Not- very wicked screen ladies to come the congressional from Europe. And though all the campaign, which is giving politi- male eyes at a Broadway premiere cians in their home states and dis- were upon her she showed no signs One who can't remember under tricts something to think about, of vampishness. Nor was she so whose administration he received Washington will begin to wake up, much as accompanied by a handsuch a tremendous endorsement as congressionally speaking, about the some escort. Instead was the solid looking German girl who acts

> Saw Lowell Sherman, the actor, with the largest monocle I have ever seen balanced between eyelash tle prospect-until the specified the heed to the performance, mary-

terday, it seems she was dancing in a Broadway chorus. The movies The administration is particular- | claimed her and just as stardom ly anxious to get things "snugged hove in sight, her director feil in cast in the way of the operation of ed States to come across with a real- down" next winter, because of ap- love with her and that was that. ly constructive program, which it prehengions of course not admit- Another of those Broadway Cind-

Gloria Swanson, looking fragily lovely in a French creation of black, trailed by the inevitable Count 'Hank." back from a European trip, and quite mature it seemed to me, and question in the states of Arizona, tration assumes that matters will role. And it caused me to wonder Once acted on thus, the adminis- most charming in this grown up

A Valentino memorial song shape to be speedy with their pro- makes its appearance already on gram next December, January and Broadway. And Gertrude Ederle been a loafin' rover like a lot of wonder thoughts still linger in the found the "tin pan alley" writers If they retain control, they'll had beat her to Broadway with a

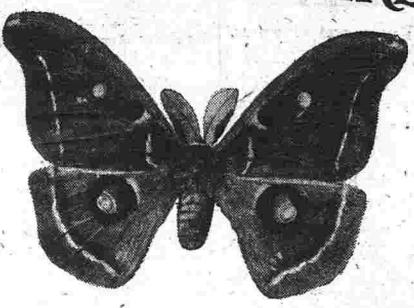
GILBERT SWAN.



haps after telling her it wouldn't posed to be shorter than ever.

Pushing a baby buggy will get than driving an auto.

realize who did it.



By AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution.

On one estate in 1865 not less and sometimes even in our cities. than a million of the huge caterpil- Sometimes the caterpillar runs a lars of this moth could be seen band of silk up the stems of one or feeding in the open air on scrub oak both of the leaves which are thus bushes covered with nets; five acres attached securely to the twig. You of woodland were swarming with see these occasionally in the winter them. But this thriving colony was when the trees are bare. wiped out by a disease imported in The silk of the polyphemus is of Paris from Japan.

The cocoons of the polyphemus are oval in shape and tough and Half a century ago it was believed dense, and closed at each end. Withthat silk could be profitably produc- in there is a spacious cavity with ed from the cocoons of the poly- finely polished sides in which the phemus moth, which for that reason pupa lies. Usually the cocoons is sometimes called the American are spun between two leaves and in silk-worm moth. But the promise the autumn fall to the ground with of the early successes has not been them. They are frequently to be seen on the sidewalks in our towns,

the eggs of an allied moth through good quality, with a very strong and glossy fiber.



Well, the old vacation's over and I'm back at work again. I've

I've ever chanced to meet, is me is quite a treat. I get no news about them, but they make it very their way. But, shucks, I'd like to them when they write, "wish you eye, but simply say, "thanks for you were here.'

political fences by pruning some are not bothered by mosquitoes.

If they want a real fight, why not match Jack Dempsey at tennis with Suzanne Lenglen?

to study our army instead of to et jobs as policemen. An effort is being made to loate the relatives of a Seattle man

the went swimming after eating. Does higher education pay? We'll see this fall when dresses are sup-

They found a farmer in Alabamawho had his family and a thousand gallons of cider working hard

you further ten years from now

Making a fool out of yourself



other men. The only thing that old vacation dream. Instead of getnags me very day, and halts my ting down to work, wy thoughts where folks write, "I wish that You're not supposed to answer,

when the postals come each day. were here," and send them on write them all. I'd never bat an the wish-and frankly, so do I."

but do blondes prefer gentlemen? Don't advertise. If you do you may have to enlarge your store. Six Irish officers are coming ev-

Autos are so plentiful along the

highways it is impossible to wall as much as 200 miles a day. Opportunity usually come around disguised as trouble.

It takes all kinds of people

Things could be worse. Suppose

bills were sent by radio? The fellow who wants to drive a bargain keeps his car in shape. Late to bed and late to rise

and wise. St. Louis man was fined for sn't such a serious mistake if you beating a horse this being a horse on a St. Louis man

makes one unhealthy and broke



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# Eighteen Years' War Experiences Was This Manchester Man's Lot

Dan Malley, First Sergeant, Retired, Gave One Year More to Uncle Sam and Got Credit for 30 Years Service: Scenes of His Battles.

O, yes, it's easy to interview Dan Malley.

Think, you vets of the World War, how easy it was to talk back to the top sergeants in the training camps, those grizzled regulars who whipped you into shape. Imagine your top sergeant and then think of him multiplied by about a dozen and you have a picture of First Sergeant Dan Malley, who wedged into 18 years, 30 years service as a United States regular. Then go a little further. In all those years Dan Malley had one clause of the regulations in mind. That clause said something like

"Any member of the United States Army who by word or mouth or by letter or by any other means, conveys news of the movements of the Army or anything pertaining to Army maneouvers, will be court

The minimum punishment for a violation of this rule was six months labor at the meanest tasks about camp with an armed guard at your elbow without pay for the six months.

Might Get Shot "And if you talked to a newspaper man you'd get life or maybe shot." he dryly commented.

O, yes the interview was easy. For an hour or more all sorts of arguments were advanced. It made no difference to Dan. The subject was changed and talk flowed into rarious channels and then bit by rit some of the high lights of Malley's experience were gathered. No laking of notes, remember, so names of places and dates cannot be used so it will be from memory that this tale is constructed.

little place up the Green way, is retired soldier. He keeps to his for the rains to do everything even very quiet and seldom comes to to giving them a bath. town. It was just by accident that

Cirectory is 827 Middle Turnpike. the west and worked at various was a splendid job for us to start then trouble came. things until he struck the silver mine country where he delved in the mines for years. In those years When he was about 25 years of age he enlisted in the United States First he was in the infantry and later in the cavalry. As his enlistments expired he would reenlist until he finally completed 18 served a year overtime before he was retired. He could have retirrd but he did not want his pals to think he had cold feet as his troop at the time was engaged in chasing Villa in Mexico and every day they expected a battle. So he remained until the troops were ordered back to the United States.

His Uniform who have been privileged to see his uniform say that it is an unusual one, with his sergeant s stripes and wound stripes and service stripes for he served over 30 years according to the records. Then his medals for foreign pervice and service outside of the United States, take up a great deal

of room on the coat. The reason he was retired so early was that Uncle Sam allows a regular two years for one if he serves outside of the United States and Malley served almost all of his time outside of the United States, 12 years in the Philippine Islands when they were wild. He went there shortly after the Spanish-American war.

The Malley Home. As you walk up the state road toward Bolton, just before you reach the filling station you will see on the left hand side of the road a pretty little residence. There is where Dan Malley lives. Behind the house there is a large vegetable garden crammed full of vegetables. The ex-sergeant sometime in his life must have worked as a market gardener for there is hardly a garden in town so well laid out and showing such splendid crops as his. Behind the garden there is a long chicken coop with hundreds of white chickens running about.

The ex-sergeant was discovered picking a pair of broilers in the chicken yard. As soon as you glimpsed him you knew he was the man you were seeking. He walks were given their independence. with the measured tread and the upright bearing of a soldier. You , are gettirg an education but also learned quickly that he was a if the rich folks got into control sergeant in the regular army so soon and they would, the schools would as he spoke.

He just said: "There's a hook on that." the other side of that gate," but rou snapped to attention when he

Of Slender Build.

his attire was as near zerbial pin.

"Nothing doing."

#### General Pershing's Trip Into Mexico After Pancho Villa Was Not a Gesture

Among newspaper readers it has always been believed, and among newspaper reporters also, that General Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico was just to scare the bandit leader. It has been written many times that the American soldiers did not want to catch Villa; that they made their way slowly-too slowly into Mexico. It was even hinted that General Pershing knew that he was to be called back from Mexico and it was said that Washington did not want to catch Villa because the officials feared it would cause trouble with

But Dan Malley knows. He was with those regulars who went after Villa. Hear what he says:

"Anybody that thinks "Black Jack" Pershing ever started out on any foolish mission never fought under him. Had you been with our troops, dashing across those deserts and through the mountain passes you would think it was anything but a joke. We were after Villa all right and had not Washington stopped the expedition we would have caught him and wiped out his bandits if we had to go into Mexico City to do it."

Then began an argument that of tail and eats it and the lizard lasted for a long time but Malley escapes and in a week or two the would not talk of his experiences. tail grows out again. One species of that bullet they will sever the jug-However as time passed he became lizard, the guano, is four feet long ular vein and kill me." calmer and then let drop remarks and can run as fast as a native that gave some of the high lights of "and they can run", said the ex-

equipped and were poor fighters.

think now of Manila as some sort grain with a small knife held beof a small town but it is really big- tween the fingers, one stalk at a ger than San Francisco. In those time. Dan said it would surprise days the city was in terrible shape you to see the amount of heads one as to sanitation. No sewers. woman could cut out in a day. The Everything was dumped into the grain was then placed on a scafstreets and remained there. Where fold and threshed by men, women there were grades the garbage re- an' children jumping on it. After- time. This neighbor said that one mained covered with a green scum wards the hulls were taken off by until the rains came when it was in his Strange, but very few know this until the rains came when it was washed away. They always waited,

Cholera Epidemic. was rampant. We reached there after he had been there a little ties with Moros, savages. They that Malley: whose address in "a at a very nice time—O, very. Chol- while the rice that came back from were not equipped with rifles, and era was sweeping the country and the states polished white, made a these rifles, by the way, the Filipithe Philipinos were dying like flies. great hit with the natives. They nos had, were smuggled in by Geras both in the same and Japanese. The Chinese, school with Governor Lake, they enough and the bodies lay about the to eat the white rice. The habit who have a strong foothold, even school with dovernot have, the streets in piles—yes in piles. That spread all over, the islands and now, on the islands as they are the with. But we had to do it.

the plague was checked but not be- tors suffering from a strange difore it had killed about half of the sease. His limbs were swollen as throwing bolos, a sort of short population. The natives themselves if he had the drown. You could sword. It might be well to explain took these plagues as things that Tinch his arm or leg and the imhad to happen just so often and I print of your fingers would remain heard one of them say that it was just as if you had taken a piece of God's way to keep the population putty between your thumb and religion taught them that if they down. He said if it were not for forefinger and squeezed it. years, continuous service. He really | the plagues the islands would soon be so full of people that they would not have room enough to grow anything and then they would all starve

to death anyway. "About that time enlistments were expiring among the soldiers and the government offered the men \$175 a month to remain on the islands and act as cholera inspectors. Did they take the jobs? You bet

they did. After the cholera was checked these inspectors instead of going back to the states re-enlisted. Mr. Malley said that your professional soldier cannot keep out of the army no matter how dangerous the job

Then the conversation changed to customs in the islands at that

time. "They are queer people," he said. "The low class is ignorant or was when I was there. They are just a bit removed from a monkey. The Moros whom they called savages, were more intelligent. They wore no clothes when we were there." The ex-sergeant was then asked his opinion of Philipino independ-

"They should never get it." he answered. "The educated class would --- ke the lower class slaves. I know what I am talking about. In my time there were many rich Philipinos. They sent their sons abroad to be educated although the Franciscan Friars had several colleges there and good ones so there were educated natives there at the time. But the way they treated the poor people was terrible. They gave them just enough rice to live on and no shelter unless they made a little hut for themselves. But they had to work and every cent

they made went into the coffers of their masters. I suppose the same thing would happen today if they "Under our government the chil-

be abandoned, you can wager on Many Lizards

The talk went back to customs. He told of the insect life on the islands. There really were no wild Malley is of slender build but animals there but lizards aplenty, He was dressed in overalls all sorts and sizes of them and tail. The bird picks up the piece a knife.

Continuing the talk about cus-Of the Spanish-American war, toms, Dan said that growing rice in China. He would give no par-Malley spoke but briefly. Being in was the big thing in his days. Rice ticulars but one of his neighbors the regulars he was sent across to thrives in muddy flats and the na-Cuba with the first contingent. He tives used water buffalos to do the Boxer uprising. The U. S. soldescribed the battles there as jokes. their ploughing. One of these ani- diers with the soldiers of other na-He said the Spaniards were poorly mals with a sort of yoke would be tions were storming the great Chihitched to something that looked a nese wall. In the first ranks was As soon as the war was over he was bit like our ploughs but -s a good among the very first sent to the deal smaller, to do the ploughing. The women, who did all the work "Manila in those days was not would sow the seed. At harvest the Manila of today," he said. "You time the women would cut the

"Rice is red in its original state" he said, "but when it gets to this tiny bits and it is rather difficult country they polish it and make it to put it into chronological order. "As was to be expected, disease white. For some reason or other Back to the Philippines again. Bat-

"I remember when the first of glers, "Our doctors got busy and soon the natives came into see our doc-

> Dread Beri-Beri. puzzled and then it came out that the native was suffering from the They would not mind how many dread beri-beri. In a week there Moros were killed as long as one were a dozen cases. In a month there were hundreds. Then it bewas checked.

the U. S. soldiers arrived and some crew. years later the trolleys came. Then step off and, of course, tumble in were terrible. a heap on the street. The first week the ambulances were busy all over the city picking up the na-

Now For War. the islands, in China and in Mexi-

"We had just got the idea that we had a soft job in the islands we read about in our histories. when Aquinaldo started to tap hell and for three years he defied the entire United States army. He had wide, not very wide, but there was sixty or seventy thousand men and a strong current. He swam across at the close of the trouble we must shead of his men but he could no have had thirty thousand regulars more carry a big rope around his there but for the first two years body than fly, the current would thirty to one and we were fighting weight of that rope. A Filipino night and day.

against us. A native with a rifle book in the buffalo's tail to hold it. tures if we were captured and that string and so on until finally we meant that there were very few got a rope across and then we captured alive for we realized that crossed with the aid of that rope." it was a fight to the death with no quarter on either side. A wounded Mr. Malley said that they are pecusoldier would just have to keep on liar animals. They do not perspire fighting hoping that he would be through the pores of the skin like killed by a bullet. Two companies other animals. The natives, knowtogether could hold off any amount ing this, can tell when the animals of natives, we concluded after a are overheated. Oftentimes the year of this guerilla warfare, if natives for some reason or other they kept together. But take 25 or forget about the animals as, they and wore a straw hat. He has snakes galore. There was one 30 men and they would be mur- are ploughing or doing work of gray hair and is smooth shaven. species of ligard that had a call dered if they strayed a hundred other kinds as these buffalos are His army training is noticeable for that sounded exactly like a man yards from camp. We could not the draught animals of the island calling. He said the call of that send but sentries far from camp. —and then things happen. The lizard always frightens a newcom—They'd be killed with knives. The animal goes mad and rushes for When the interviewer explained er. This lizard has another pecul- natives could see in the dark and water to wallow in. He will go ais mission, Mr. Malley snapped liarity. If a bird is chasing it, it creep up behind a man without a right through a bamboo house, aut:

speak Spanish fluently. He said to Manchester, married, bought that the Philippine money is himself a little home and plans to recognized all over the world and spend the rest of his life here. in China where he went next, the people of all nations took the Philippine money without a wordof protest when they questioned all other kinds of money as there is so much fluctuation in values. man. He had gotten his schooling "They know," said Mr. Malley, in Paris and had a military train- "that the good old U. S. A. is backing. He was a military genius if ing the Filipino meney."

but toward the close he began to where with other nations they put treat soldiers he captured as hu- down the rebellion. Malley went man beings and he even gave some with the first contingent, as usual colored U. S. soldiers three times and then when he got back to the the amount of food that his own States. Villa started his trouble soldiers received, but I guess he and Malley had to go with Pershsaw he was being whipped and he ing in his pursuit of the bandit.

wanted to save his own skin." The ex-sergeant then told how eran, "that in my time, there was the natives mutilated the dead. fighting all of the time. In the World War, Malley, al-They would cut out their eyes and cut off their ears and otherwise mutilate them. It was a nightmare of a war, the speaker explained

"Of course we had many killed and wounded." He turned around to look at a

but the regulars got used to it in

"Aquinaldo was an educated

passing auto and the reporter noticed what he thought was a boil on the back of Malley's neck. "Does that boil hurt you?" he was asked.

"Boil? That's no boil that's a Filipino bullet. It's a good old Mauser. It hit me under the eye, weht through the upper part of my mouth and lodged just over the jugular vein. That's why they can't remove it. If they cut out

Wounded Three Times. Then with much reluctance, Malley said that he had been shot twice in the Philippines and once Malley. A volley came from the wall and all of the soldiers in the first rank dropped, either dead or wounded. There was a hole nearby and Malley fell into it. A soldier who knew him saw him lying there and thought him dead. He wrote to Malley's folks in the States and they mourned him as dead. It was a long time before they got word from Dan himself as he was in a hospital for a long

Battles With Savages. This interview was obtained in business men, financed these smug-

Wicked Warfare. The Moros were experts in here that the Filipinos are Christians, of the Catholic faith. The Moros are Mohammedans. Their were killed in battle against Christians they would go immediately to heaven. It was a Holy War to "For a time our doctors were them and they were many times more savage than the Filipinos. United States soldier was killed.

"That is the worst kind of a came a plague even worse than the war," said Malley. "You keep on cholera. The diet of the natives killing them and they seem to like was changed and the white rice it. They had no fear at all. They'd taken from them and the plague walk right up to a machine gun, we called them Gatlings then, and Another sidelight on native life we'd mow them down until the gun in Manila. Horse cars were intro- would get so hot it could not be duced in the city about the time fired. Then they'd get the gun

"On sentry duty it was horrible for the fun. The native, used to to suddenly see your pal, a few slow moving vehicles, would not yards away, suddenly sink to the wait for the cars to come to a stop ground without a sound. You'd and would step off the car while iff motion. As soon as they saw their station they would run to the rear of the car and despite what all that go on your nerves. We were unafraid of enemies we could not speak the lingo) they would see but these 'ghosts' in the jungle Funsten's Swim.

The question of General Funston was brought up; how he swam a river with a big rope tied around him and how the soldiers got The scene now changes from across the river by holding on to customs of natives to grim war in the rope. Gen. Funston is dead and he was a brave man. But Sergeant Malley was in his outat at the time the incident occurred that

"Gen. Funston did swim the river which was about fifty feet we were outnumbered twenty or have carried him down with the on the back of a water buffalo got "And it was fighting. In the jun- across that stretch of water. To gles. In unknown country. Treach- the tail of the water buffalo was erous guides. The whole country attached a string with a big fish chind every tree. Horrible tor- That string carried over a larger

> Talking about water buffaloes, seen it occur many times. Every-

body gets out of its way. It will though retired, had to do his bit run until it reaches water and just the same. They called him crashes through everything in its back and he had to go out recruit-

Sergeant Malley spent twelve

The Boxer uprising in you ask the old officers. At the start of the war everything went next sent the regulars to China

"It seems," commented the vet-

ing for the regular army.

Then he thought he had fought in the Philippines and can enough for his country, so he came

TOPSY-TURVY LAND.

London.-There is no summer or winter there. Divorce is obtained by saying three times, "I divorce thee." Fish wink in that land, climb trees and hat the water. Worms carol to one another in the morning. Birds prefer sleeping upside down. Rats nest in the tree tops. The realm of all this marvel is the Malay Jungle, according to the explorer, Carveth

TOO BAD

Mother: Aren't you ashamed of yourself-coming home half intoxi-

Yvonne. Yes, mother, but Tom carries such a little flask .- Life.

TEST ANSWERS

How many questions on the comics page were you able to answer correctly? Check your answers with these listed below: 1-Glenn Frank.

2-435. 3-French philosopher. 4-Shakespeare. 5-Four

oird family. 7-Empress of Australia. 8-A beautiful maiden, who, ac cording to the Mohammedan faith, awaits the advent of a pious Moslem in Paradise. 9-"After death," usually referring to an examination of the body

6-A heron is a species of the

after death. 10-West Virginia.

NICE FELLOW

"Was the baron angry when you took his bill to him?' "Not at all. On the contrary he asked me to call again."-Der Gotz,

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letter from a wine firm, notifying him that a case of Chateaux Margaux had been ordered sent him by Mr. Shuttleworthy before his demise, and that it should arrive next day. Goodfellow had given up hope of getting the wine and was agreeably surprised.



Accordingly, he invited a large party of friends to help him celebrate. The wine was late in arriving.



Goodfellow opened some of his own wine and the guests made merry until the box ar-



Goodfellow handed a chisel to one of the party, who happened to be the investigator himself, and the lid of the wine box was pried off. It flew back with a bang, and there sprang into a sitting position the corpse of Barnabas Shuttleworthy. From the lips of the upright body came the words: "Thou art the man!" (Con-

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WHITNEY COLORS PICKED TO WIN THE FUTURITY New York, Sept. 11 .- The H. P. Whitney entry consisting of Valorous, Termagant, Pandera and Pantella, was a three to one favorite this morning to win the rich and historic futurity to be run this afternoon at Belmont Park, Walter M. Jefford's scapa flow and the belair stud entry, General Lee and Bonnie Maginn, also were regard-

ed highly. Twenty starters, the cream of the season's two-year-olds, were to face the barrier in the \$80,000 turf classic. The race will be worth approximately \$70,000 to

Clapp and Bartlett Pears for Canning Gravenstein Apples. Edgewood Fruit Farm Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

Wapping Tennis Association are planning an entertainment for next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. standard time, in the Methodist church. The entire program will be given by a first class colored quintet from the Hartford Y. M. C. A. It will include Negro Spirituals, solos, and readings. The bass singer is Mr. Charles Dukes, intercollegiate bass champion of the colored

schools of Georgia. This same colored quintet will sing several selections at the service in the the 15th. Federated church next Sunday evening. September 12. Miss Josephine Congdon of

Laurel Hill, recently accepted a position as Home Economics expert with the Hartford Charity society. Miss Mabel Pollard, director of Young Peoples activities, at the home for the week-end. South Manchester Methodist church gave an interesting talk on "Fit- ed home after spending the entire hospital. ting One's Self for Teaching", at week at the State Fair exhibiting the regular monthly meeting of the her sheep. Sunday School Board held at the for both the "eats" and games.

at 7:30 p. m., standard time, to Tuesday evening of this week nominate candidates for the various town offices and to transact Union will hold a special meeting Andover and Hebron, left for New other business proper to come be- at fore the meeting.

The Democratic caucus for same purpose will be held in the same hour on Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Way of White Plains, N. Y., were guests at his father's Mr. C. D. Way, the first of the week. Bernice Whitehouse is a first

High school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldo of Hebron, spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. A. W. Ellis. Mrs. Emily Ellis and daughter.

and Mrs. Bennett

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auspices' of the State Board of Health.

in Hartford Wednesday. The Grange held its regular meet- | joined in singing. ing Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bertha Hubbard las returned from a week's outing at the shore. Her son, Richard returned

there. Messers Perry and Lyman are shingling buildings on the Prentice and Warner places. Porter Brothers are to have an auction sale of cows at their farm

with her after spending a few days

### **COVENTRY**

Hill and brother Lawrence are

Miss Eunice Koehler has return-

Miss Cora Kingsbury and brothparsonage Thursday evening, there er George have returned home, was also a Sunday school social having spent the past week at the Mrs. A. E. Frink. planned for the early part of Octo- State Fair in Hartford each exhib-Levi T. Dewey's class as committee ing second prize and cora third local society has accepted an invi- happy, little raggamuffin. prize. Miss Koehler took several The Republican electors of the prizes on her sheep. All three field Center. own of South Windsor will hold children are members of the 4 H their caucus in the school hall, Club which is doing a wonderful college where he will study this Wapping, Monday, September 13, lot of work among the children. year.

the Second Congregational church, North Coventry The C. there. E. Union has been holding splendid summer services each Wednes- visitors in Hartford, Thursday. town hall at South Windsor at the day evening during the month of August and September and Cov-| announced the marriage of their entry's turn is this coming Tues- daughter, Miss Beulah Brown, to day evening. Details will be Thornton S. Griswold. The wedald. Everybody welcome. Social the home of the bride.

hour fellowing the meeting. and have taken their aunt and held in Tinker hall, Wednesday uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Mas- evening. kiell to their summer home at year student at the Willimantic Elizaville, N. Y. to spend several 28 DEAD, 60 MISSING weeks. Mr. Maskiell is recovering from his recent fall very rapidly. At the Ready Helpers' meeting held last evening a very delightful evening was enjoyed by all pres-Miss Clara mbtored to Ludlow, ent. The social hour was in away today as torrential rains Mass, the first of the week, to visit charge of Mrs. Charles Christen- raged throughout the prefecture of Mrs. Eilis' brother, Hart Webster sen. Two new members were tak- Hiroshima, according to word reand sisters, Miss Martha Webster en into the society. The topic last ceived here. The village of Hataga evening was on California. Septem- suffered the heaviest losses. Twen-There was a Well Child Confer- ber 9 being Admission Day of Cal-

South Manchester

PONTIACS

ence at the hall Thursday under the ifornia it was decided to study a little about the state after which several games were played. Miss Rev. John Deeter was a visitor Dorothy Wood gave a piano selection and later in the evening all

While cutting trees in the woods. Raymond Palmer was severely injured Wednesday. A tree which was cut fell, and striking a small sapling, rebounded, hitting Mr. manual pipe organ has been in-Palmer in the knees which were stalled, with all the facilities for badly crushed. Mr. Palmer was interpreting motion pictures. Come taken home and a doctor called, and hear it. who stated that it would be at least two weeks before Mr. Palmer would film production "Sparorws" will be able to leave the house.

tation to attend a pageant at Mans-Charles Phelps has left for Yale | comedy from the mischievous little

York Thursday, to resume his work Mrs. Lewis Phelos and son were

printed in Monday evening's Her- ding took place last Saturday at About fifteen members of the An-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham dover Grange, No. 76, visited the motored from New York yesterday meeting of the Manchester Grange

IN JAPANESE FLOODS Tokio, Sept. 11 .- Twenty-eight persons were dead, sixty were missty were reported drowned in that city and sixty were missing. Five persons were drowned, at Fuchu and three at Hiroshima City.

### GRAND RE-OPENING OF THE CIRCLE TOMORROW

Mary Pickford in "Sparrows"

Tomorrow evening the Circle catre will have its grand re-opening. A beautifully toned three

be the feature picture. In this Mrs. Frank Hamilton was a vis- picture, Mary Pickford, as "Mama The Misses Lilly and Marion itor in Hartford, Wednesday, spend- Mollie" has an exceptionally fine ing the day with her daughter, role. She is depicted as the Miss Helen Hamilton, who is train- struggling little girl of twelve who ing to be a nurse at the Hartford fights valliantly against the stern doubt if that improved the situaold keeper of the baby farm where Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frink and she and eight other little waifs are family, of Reading, Mass., and Miss estranged from all kindness such Gladys Waters, also of Reading, as is usually shown children. There spent the week-end with Mr. and are some thrilling as well as dra-There will be no Christian En- a fine example of Mary at her best ber which will be in charge of Mr. iting a Jersey calf. George receiv- deavor meeting this week as the as a ragged, torn, barelegged, yet

of comedy relief. It has excellent

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### **EUROPEAN STEEL** DEAL TO HIT U.S.

### Magnates Plan International- Only Fragmentary Circum-Combine to Get the Trade of World.

By MILTON BRONNER.

London, Sept. 11 .- Continental land in the steel and iron indus-

Soon there will be signed in Paris an offensive and defensive tions stands out the query: business alliance which will amount to making Europe an iron lett at the Canton Daily News Ofand steel preserve for the metal- fice about 45 minutes before he was lurgical interests of Germany, slain? France, Belgium and Luxemburg. Japan, China and the other coun- News Service three days after the tries which now buy British and murder.

American steel. forgetting enmittes, have envisage m. on the night of the crime. ed a get-together policy which would bring them prosperity. The asked for Mellett, asked where he war gave France all of Lorraine lived, and demanded his telephone and the Saar basin, with their rich number, iron ore, but Germany still has the

Personnel. Representatives of the metallur- arrive at his home until a few gical industries of France, Ger- minutes before he was killed. many, Belgium and Luxemburg already have met in Paris to talk of forming the trust. Among those af- points as the warning called - a France. Loucheur controls an en- edge of the mysterious telephone ormous number of industrial message. plants. It was he who offered to take over the entire French debt. The government was to repay him with concessions, but his offer was refused.

Subjects under discussion at the conference were: Regulation of steel production. Unification of prices for steel

Capture of European markets, and ultimately world markets. Smelting of French iron ore in

Shipment of German coal to the French iron and steel industries. since the murder.

Percentages. Another interesting point was was first gotten by a Canton pothe working out of a percentage of liceman from a "gun-toter." The steel production. Germany was to policeman sold it to a suspect in the make 43 per cent, France and Luxemburg 37 per cent, and 12 per
the murder it was again seen in the

John ny Sudenberg cent for Belgium. Eight per cent hands of another policeman. Now and Czecho-Slovakia, if those countries lett was killed by a copper-nosed eventually enter the agreement.

After the meeting ended, it was given out in various papers, particularly British, that the conferreached. The main difficulty was other indictments.

tions will continue.

French newspapers close to business are for the proposal, But there are discordant voices, "Le Carnet de la Samaine," a radical authorities state, and either an weekly, comments upon the news:

Radical Criticism. "Here's the explanation of this strange proposal: the war increas- being held in jail here pending ed the production of steel; if this trial. production is not decreased, prices will have to be lowered; now, we Kascholk, material witnesses, are producers prefer to decrease pro- also being held under heavy bond. duction or make war (beg pardon, have war made!) than to lower the contributing causes of the champions, the invariable answer prices. And, we are informed, soon murder, with a view to ensnaring an accord will be signed which will the higher-ups, continues under permit German, French and other the direction of County Prosecutor steel producers to capture the me- C. B. McClintock.

tallic production of our continent. "I do not believe that up to now anyone has thus dared tranquilly FRUIT DEMONSTRATION to say to peoples: 'Either the reduction of products that are useful to you and the artificial maintenance of prices, or war.' What is the limit of the cynicism of the great industrial organization?" (Copyright, 1926.)

### **BIGGEST IRISH CITIES** IN JANGLE OVER SIZE

Dublin and Belfast Wax Warm in Controversy as to Which Is Real Metropolis.

State or the capital of Ulster. On the basis of the census returns the "Irish Independent" of Dublin claims that Dublin retains Dublin claims that Dublin retains Philo T. Platt, commissioner of ready to take on Jess Willard and its lead. Dublin's population is \$16,471, but counting in the four agriculture.

suburban townships of Pembroke, Rathmines, Blackrock and Kingston, the figure is 419,156, "or,"

"Figures can prove anything," reports the "Telegraph" of Belfast, pointing out that if the population at Mr. Rogers' Shuttle Meadow of Lisburn, Carrickfergus, Bangor, Dunmurry, Holywood, and New- growers in this section are also intownwards were to be counted as terested in seeing the new storage part of that of Belfast, Belfast's building that has recently been population is 460,444, or 41,288 more than Dublin.

Honors at present rest easy with fruit farms in Connecticut. Dublin replying that if Belfast can meeting is scheduled for one take in such distant towns then o'clock standard time at Mr. Rog-Dublin will claim to include about ers' packing house. This farm is a dozen other towns, all within an located along the Shuttle Meadow hour's train journey of the city.

#### PEDDLER IS 81

Cedar Rapids, Ia .- Uncle James l'ennedy, 81, veteran of the Civil War, twice wounded in action, is

### **MELLETT CASE FAR** FROM COMPLETION

## stantial Evidence; Many Vital Points Lacking.

Canton, O., Sept. 11 .- Although three men have been indicted for first degree murder in connection Europe is threatening the superi- with the murder of Don R. Mellett, ority of the United States and Eng- vice-fighting Canton newspaperman, there are many questions still puzzling the investigators.

First among the enigmatic ques-Who attempted to telephone Mel-

That such a call had been made Later it contemplates going after was first revealed by International

The call was received by Earl Ever since the war, business Shaeffer, press foreman of the realists in France and Germany, Canton Daily New: about 11:30 p. A fluent speaking man excitedly

> Perhaps that man tried to warn the unfortunate editor; if so, his attempt was futile-Mellett did not

A Warning Caller. The man to whom all evidence fected are Krupp von Bohlen of world war hero, friend of Mellett's the Krupp steel works, and Louis yet related by marriage to a sus-Loucheur, the richest man in pect in the case-denies all knowl-

> Another question that is worry ing the investigators:

Dermott, alleged hired-triggerman and key witness? McDermott, one of the indicted trio has not been seen since 12 instructions below, check them with the numdays following the murder.

Where is the "ivory handled" revolver, of Spanish manufacture that shot copper-jacketed bullets? That is another question con-

fronting investigating officers. It is known by investigators to have changed hands several times

The investigators learned that it it has disappeared completely. Mel-

Several Plotters. Who really plotted the crime? Evidence points to several men ence had been a failure, But an as possible plotters-and any one agreement in principle has been of them may later be included in

But, investigators admit, all of There is every indication that their evidence is circumstantial and the compact will be signed soon. If that it would be hard to convict an for some reason it is not, negotia- alleged plotter on circumstantial

evidence. Who will confess or "squeal"? The entire case is now based upon purely circumstantial evidence, eye-witness or a confession involving others, is of high Importance.

Louis Mazer and Ben Rudner are Peggy Cavanaugh and Steve

# AT SOUTHINGTON

Packing and grading apples to conform to the Connecticut law is the subject for a demonstration meeting of fruit growers Tuesday afternoon, September 14 at the farm of Elijah E. Rogers & Son in Southington. This demonstration on apple grading and packing has been arranged by the Hartford County Farm Bureau agent, B. G.

W. H. Darrow, the extension fruit specialist of the Connecticut Agricultural College will furnish instruction on grading and packing. fight," added Dempsey. I fought other than at Harvard. He will show fruit growers who at- him back in 1915. I was pretty Dublin, Sept. 11.—Northern and tend, how to grade apples to con- much of a hick in those days. Southern Irish newspapers are en- form with the state law as well as didn't even know anything about gaged in a merry argument as to desirable practices in packing apples fighting, and that's like saying which is the most populous city in both in baskets and barrels. This didn't know anything. Ireland—the capital of the Free demonstration meeting is one of a "Out west of the Mississippi series that is being planned Johnny was looked on as a mighty

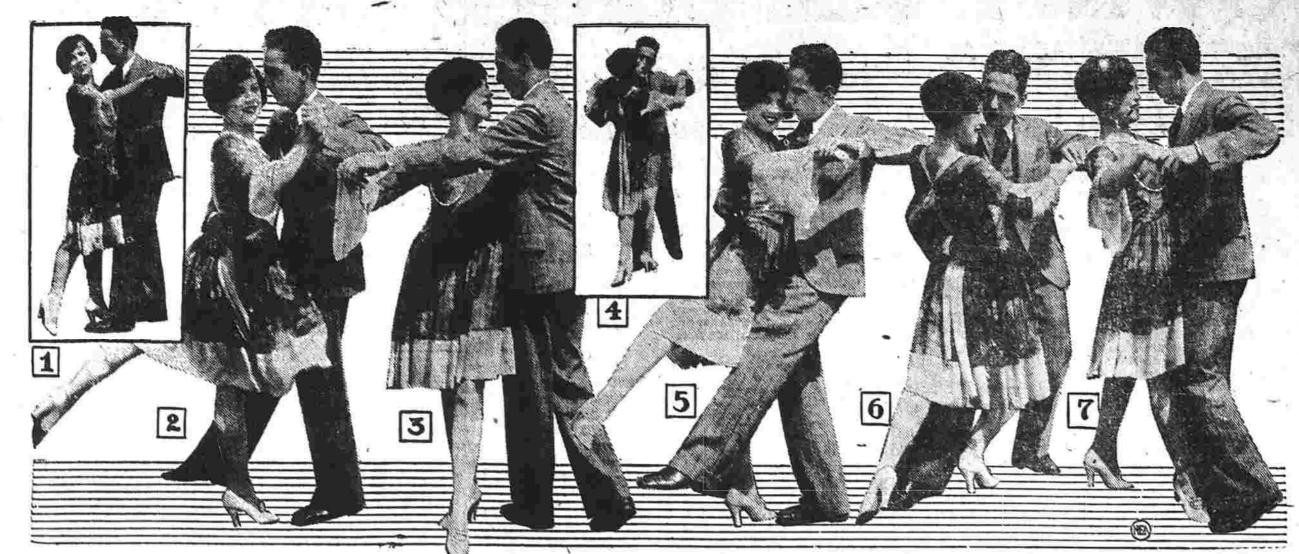
Southwick, agricultural agent of the Farm Bureau has re- I came to get matched with him, 160 feet from ears to feet. Accordcently sent out invitations to apple unless I was broke, which I usualgrowers throughout Hartford Coun- ly was. tantly, "4.149 more than Belfast." ty inviting them to attend this demonstration meeting September 14. He expects an excellent attendance shot from my corner with both Fruit Farm as many of the fruit go as soon as I saw an opening. I erected at this farm, which is one of the largest and best managed

reservoir on the road from New Britain to Southington. It can be reached from either place without

SMALLEST SHOP.

London. - Tucked away be-War, twice wounded in action, is cill busy. Kennedy was in Cedar Rapids recently on his way from his home in Vinton. He was tothing two heavy suitcases in which he carries his store of "corn mediated as a carries his is just room for a cobbler to sit from the first. Sudenberg was in ington.

# Learn to Dance "The Valencia," America's New Dance Craze



and most popular dance, which is rapidly replacing the Charleston in ball-

rooms and on the stage. Want to dance it? Of course you do. These

pictures show you how. The pictures were especially posed to il-lustrate the distinctive steps of the Valencia for NEA Service and The Herald. Prof. Where is Patrick Eugene Mc- Robert Burns of Cleveland, one of the country's leading dancing masters, tells just how to do it, according to the pictures. Read his

ERE is the Valencia, America's newest bered illustrations above, turn on the radio, get your partner and try it. Here goes-1-Start the dance in the ordinary closed po-

sition, the man with his left foot advanced, the woman following with her right. Go into an ordinary dance walk.

2—After three or six steps of the walk, the man kicks forward with his right foot well clearing the floor. His partner kicks back with her left foot, and both balance for an instant. As they swing back to the floor, they turn upon the balls of the feet on which they balance.

BURGLARS MOVE IN

3—This brings them to the first half of the "balanced turn." This position can be maintained for a few steps, if desired.

did at the start of the dance.

5-After a few steps of the walk the kick step on which the dancers balanced before are

enough to assure their equilibrium, then return to the floor.

4-In the second half of the balanced turn, the dancers go back to the normal position through the medium of the walk. This is done naturally. Then they resume as they

is repeated; this time, however, the feet raised. The dancers should poise only long the steps of the Valencia.

6-With a little practice, the dancers will then be able to swing directly from the kick into the "balance back" of the familiar tango. If preferred, however, two intermediate steps may be taken before going into this position.

7-With the feet in place, the dancers then sway the other direction and balance forward as in the tango. From this they go into the normal position—and they have completed

### Ten Rounds With Dempsey

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Gave Dempsey His was unable to register a knockout 1915.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of 10 articles by Joe Williams relating some of the more interesting and unusual episodes in the pugilistic career of champion Jack Dempsey.

By JOE WILLIAMS.

Any young journalist on interviewing a heavyweight champion, whether in or out of season, is bound by the rules of his craft to ask this question:

"And my dear man, tell me who gave you your hardest fight?" And if the heavyweight cham pion is gifted with the same amount of originality that one Meantime the investigation into customarily finds in heavyweight

will be: "Hellsbells! All of 'em were my hardest fights." This to be followed promptly by a hoarse, abdominal roar indicating that the heavyweight champion has pulled what you might call a "nifty."

Jack Dempsey's answer started out to be like all the others and then hit an interesting detour. "-of course, there was that fellow Johnny Sudenberg. I suppose you'd say he gave me a pretty

hard fight. Back in 1915. Now Johnny Sudenberg may be provinces to create rain artificially help. for all the average follower of the fight game knows, but he is a very

unpleasant memory in the life of

the heavyweight champion. "Yes, sir, I suppose you'd say Johnny gave me a pretty hard

"Anyway I was match with him and when the bell gonged I hands pulled back ready to let 'em wasn't much harder to hit in those days than the left side of a dirigi-

Jack Gets Decision. more was flattened. "Johnny kept hitting me and I

kept going down and getting up

until the customers must have im-

agined we were playing some new

Along about the fifth round Evansville, Ind .-- Mr. and Mrs.

balance and a comparatively calm and left with two dresses. savagery that he brings to his present-day fights and, while he

there swinging and Dempsey was

in there falling.

or even square the balance in Hardest Battle in knockdowns, he did get the deci-"I took more punishment in that fight than in any fight I ever had." Dempsey declares.

"Including the one with Firpo?" asked. "Including Firpo, Willard and Carpentier all put together," he

### WESTERN FOOTBALL TALENT IMPROVING

Evans Sights Signing of Horween as Harvard Coach as

It took western football a long time to gain deserved recognition in the effete east Since football traditions are trongly linked with the east. Harvard, Yale and Princeton, play-

its troubles breaking into the select circle. Perhaps the finest compliment that western football has received in some time is contained in the list of coaches recently selected to; handle the football situation at

natural that the west would have

Harvard this fall. Arnold Horween, who succeeds Bob Fisher as head football coach, is a resident of Chicago, thoroughly familiar with western football. little more than a new species of is apparently of the opinion that after-dinner mint or merely some- an infusion of western blood into thing that is used in the dark the Harvard coaching system will

> In naming the former football stars who will direct gridiron destinies at Harvard, Horween has departed from old-time Harvard customs in appointing as his assistants, players who have starred

#### WHITE HORSE

London.-One of the strangest of the "ancient monuments" in Great Britain is the White Horse on Bratton Down, Westbury, Wilt-shire. The horse is cut in the hill-Frank Moran and the top-notch- side to expose the chalk and measers. I don't remember exactly how ures 170 feet from nose to tail, and ing to tradition it was originally fashioned in the reign of King Al-

#### SHARKS IN NORTH

London,-Man-eating sharks are usually associated with tropical seas, but northern waters, too, are haunted by the ferocious types. Of all the British islands, the Shet-"Before I got a chance to let a lands probably lead in the number punch fly I was down on all fours of sea monsters. The Shetlands studying the white weaving of the are well acquainted with the baskcanvas and listening to the official ing shark, which lies on the surface statistician count. I got up at of the water in the sunshine. Its "nine" and was knocked right tail can inflict a powerful blow and back. I got up again and once fishermen steer clear of the mon-

CLAIM 27 YEARS OLD.

Niagara Falls, N. Y .- Harry A. sort of game. The papers the next Renner, city marshal, served in day said I had been knocked down the Philippines from June until

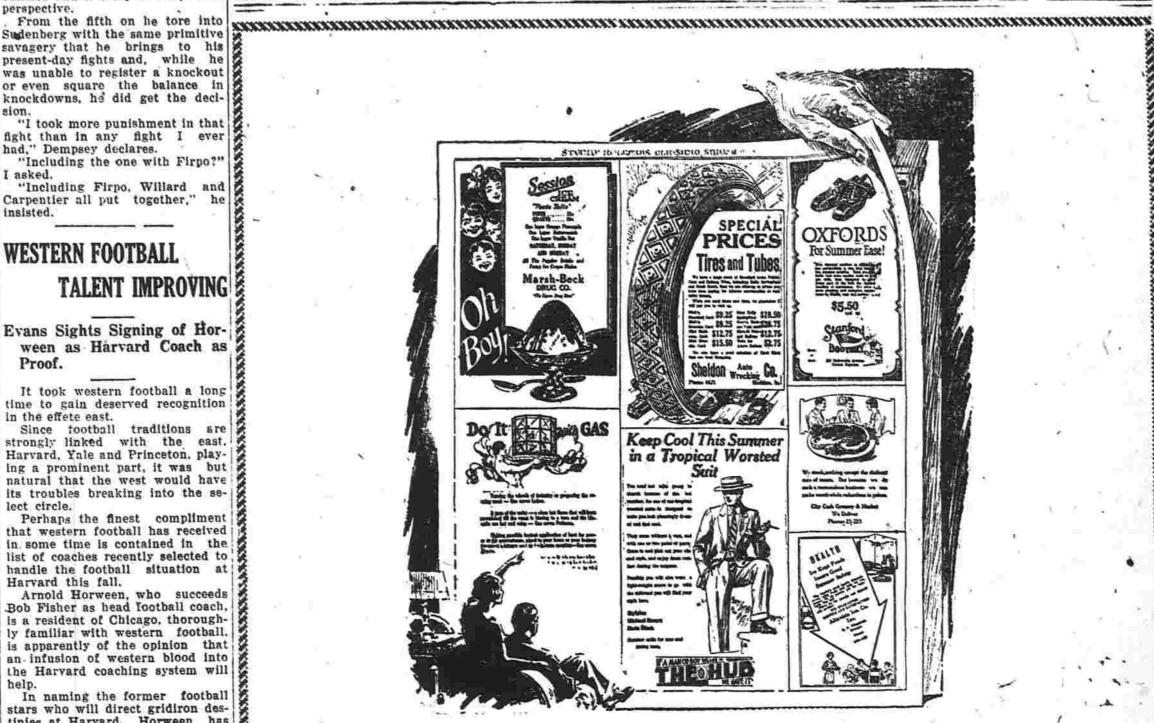
Sudenberg's strength left him. He F. Harris left their house for the of storks threatened to wrock a Gilbralter and was shipped to Enghad fought himself out trying to week-end, and burglars promptly 60,000 volt transmission line from land for the meeting of the British keep Dempsey on the floor. Then moved in and made themselves at here to Rabat so the French com- Association at Oxford. Another Dempsey began to get his second home. They cooked their ments in pany owning the line has put in skull, discovered in the vicinity in you lose it? wind, to say nothing of a sense of the house, found \$17 under a rug special perches for the birds alon; 1840, was said to be a remnant of the entire route.

Casa Blanca, Morocco-Hordes 000 years old has been found at the Neanderthal race.

#### TENDER YOUTH

Paternal Gent: Why are you cry-Boy: · have just lost a mark. P. G .- Here's another. How did

Boy: At cards!-Meggendorfer Blastter, Munich.



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# TOWN TITLE SERIES OPENS TOMORROW

# Notre Dame Faces Hard Schedule

would be tantamount to another national championship in most are football players and women are nil, Coach Knute Rockne is passing the hours in stupified forethought, weighing the possibilities Sisler and His Crew Win 10 of "impending defeat." Few "Threat" Men

Rockne faces another formidable schedule with a small team scarcity of threat men. And threat men are to Notre Dame's football success what bats are to big leaguers-necessary, imperative, indispensible.

Notre Dame stumbled thru last year's campaign with only an iota of the phenomenal success which rewarded the exploits of the famous Four Horsemen in 1924. In comparison with the material at Browns nosed them out in the hand, last year's accomplishments tenth, five to four. McCurdy, Chiwere remarkable despite the un- cago catcher, was stopped after enthusiastic appraisals of Rockne hitting his tenth consecutive safe-

But the ponies of 1925 would of the world's record. have been much more successful had they had a threat man similar | Bennett, cf ...... 5 to Elmer Layden of the Four Schang, If ...... 4 0 0 4 0 Horsemen, or Paul Castner, Men Sisler, 1b ...... 4 2 2 12 0 Horsemen, or Paul Castner, Men of this type do away with the downright digging, which alone made last year's team better than fair, in spite of a tie and two de-

First Practice Wednesday Whan Rockne assembles his protoges on September 15, the date set for the initial practice, he will marshall his rejuvenated coaching staff for an inexhaustive and concentrated search for embryo threat men and inaugurate an extensive program of personal instruction for them. If these plans bear plausible results, Rockne sees hope for another unusual football team. Otherwise, tag your own baggage.

The wealth of experienced material Rockne will assemble for 1925 squad minus four menapt. Clem Crowe, end; Dick Hanousek, guard and fullback; Joe McMullen, tackle; and Rex Enright, all-western fullback. Augumented by a number of reserves and freshmen from last year's and freshmen from last year's squads, this outlay looks well nigh Hornsby's Men Slip in Tight inbeatable; providing, of course, Rockne can find a threat man.

The outstanding candidate for this important role, according to the campusites, is Neimec, a member of last year's freshman squad who is said to possess all the qualifications of a three-way halfback, for he can kick, pass and run with the slipperness of a Crawley or

Backfield Candidates

The two captains, "Red" Hearndon and "Red" Edwards, boys of fiery hair and winged heels are the two leading candidates for backfield berths along with Christy Flannigan of Corpus Christy, Texas. Hearndon, who hails from Green Bay, Wis. and Flannigan are halfbacks; Edwards, whose folks pay taxes in West Virginia, is a quarterback from Kiski Prep., Harry Stuhledreher's old school. who came to Notre Dame just as Stuhledreher was riding out with

Live Material Barring accidents and other misfortunes, Rockne's line should be capable of the task marked out for it. A number of great linemen are enrolled at Notre Dame, a few of which have already proved themselves. The shifting of Joe Maxwell, of Philadelphia from center to end and the development of John "Ike" Voedisch, lanky, rugged scion from South Bend, who is playing his second year o varsity football at end, will attract much attention.

Rockne, as is his custon whether it be good or bad, has a ranged a formidable schedu which necessitates thousands miles of travel and the playing ten games between Oct. 2 and De 4, when the season will be con cluded in Los Angeles against th University of Southern Californi The team will play on the Pa cific and Atlantic coasts and wi pick among other schools, Minne sota, the Army, Georgia Tech Penn State, Drake, Indiana, an

### HARTFORD WEAKENS IN SPRINGFIELD BATTL

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 11 .was a poor defense that Hartfor offered the Ponies in their game Aldridge, p ...... 0 here yesterday afternoon. Springfield was listless but scored almost at will, winning 6 to 3. Porter, a youthful collegian, was the only Senator star when he hurled the Pittsburgh ...... 101 000 000-2 The box score:

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## Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 11.— Two red-headed captains and a wealth of experienced material BROWNS INTERRUPT national championship in most schools, but out here where men WHITE SOX STREAK

Inning Battle at Chicago; Others Rest.

BROWNS 5, WHITE SOX 4

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## terial Rockne will assemble for the first workout includes the BRAVES WHIP CARDS PIRATES, REDS SPLIT

Race— Cubs Lose to Phillies.

PIRATES 5-2, REDS 2-5

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11 .- The Reds and the Pirates cut each other's throats by splitting a double-header, Pittsburgh winning the opener five to two and Cincinnati copping the nightcap by the same Kremer and Lucas were the winning pitchers. (First Game) Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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made his debut with the Quaker
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in a homer and a double.
Philadelphia

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## Rockne Sees Impending Defeat' As Sons Of Italy Are Favored Over Shamrocks; Sipples And Graff Announced As Moundsmen

YOUTH ADDS SPIRIT,

"I feel more than confident my team will win the title from the Sons of Italy, While I believe it will be a hard fought series, I nevertheless think my well-oiled machine will prove superior. We have an admitted younger collection of players but this will only add to their dash and fighting spirit when the series starts to-

Such was the statement made by Manager Harold Clemson today regarding the town baseball championship series.

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Boston, Sept. 11 .- The Cardinals unexpectedly stubbed their toes against the Braves, who tagged Alexander for fifteen hits and drove him from the mound in the seventh inning, when they scored six runs. The final score was eleven to three, Mogridge pitching shutout ball after Benton got the

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# Local Sport

Chatter

Score by innings:

insisting it is entitled to meet the will mark the finish of baseball in winner of the Shamrock-Sons of Manchester, Incidentally it might Italy fracus for the town champion be said that much interest has been ship is not a weak one. The only stirred up over the forthcoming draw back is that the Saints have series. All kinds of wagers have been idle for several weeks and the been reported laid but the odds will general belief was that they had doubtlessly slightly favor the Sons disbanded for the season.

Just what attitude Managers Clemson and Vendrillo will take on the matter is not known at present. They could not be reached by telephone this morning. However, Shamrccks-Sons series.

If the winner of the series de- here. cides to meet the Saints, it will mean some cold weather playing. that is, providing the present series | Sons of Italy baseball nine, has one | freely; but if they don't, then it last three or four weeks as it is ambition and that is to complete a would not be at all surprising if tingency by barring the "rabbit" highly possible it will.

tice tomorrow moraing at 10 have been played. Saturday they go has intimated Sipples may pitch the commission might go further and o'clock at the Charter Cak street to Portland and then there is the first three games in effort to end and pass a rule that its referee field. Coach Wright will be in five-game series with the Sham-

Tomorrow's soccer game at the the meanwhile. stadium, although an exhibition game, promises to be a clash well ter fans their first opportunity of viding plenty for baseball gossipers seeing the 1926 Manchester team to talk about these days. It seems coming here with a well balanced that St. Louis is the favorite. The array of stars. The kick-off will be Cards have yet to win a bunting

Hartford Velodrome last night ing for them to be the outfit which when Johnny Risko and Pat Mc- opposses the Yankees in the 1926 Carthy fought twelve fast and furi- World Series. ous rounds to a draw. The decision met with some disapproval from  $\frac{0}{29} = \frac{0}{2} = \frac{0}{4} = \frac{0}{27} = \frac{0}{14} = \frac{0}{2}$  the gathering but it was the consensus, the decision was fair. Risko seven pounds the heavier, piled up a big lead in the opening rounds by his furious in-fighting in which he counted time and time again with short arm punches. The Boston battler, however, came back strong and outboxed his opponent in the latter part of the bout land- land against the representatives of

> Gagnon, of New Bedford toppled behind the bat Young Peterson, of Detroit, in one the point of real slugging and care- will have charge of the team and over Partons for third base. Both ful boxing was the hout between may get into the game as a pinch are exceptionally hard hitters and Downey's shoes. Frankie O'Brien, of Hartford and hitter Young Cross, a New London sailor | The Sons will leave from Farr's boy. Cross started with a rush and store at 1 o'clock Following is it looked at the start as if O'Brien the personel: Wallett, Sipples, follows: Sons of Italy, Zwick, Foley, enough to keep his eye sharp and

Both Teams Confident; First Game at Hickey's Grove; SIPPLES MAY PITCH ALL GAMES—VENDRILLO. Revival of North-South Rivalry; Prentice May Replace Graff in Last Minute Change; Two New Faces in Lineups; Both Teams Have Strong Utility Lists; Odds 10-7 Quoted on Sons of Italy; Kotsch With Sons.

Several hundred fans are expected in the chorus which will chant the first verse of King Baseball's 1926 swan song here tomorrow afternoon when the Shamrocks and the Sons of Italy mingle in the first of a five-game series for the town championship. Play will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Lehrmitt, the popular Rockville arbiter, will call the balls and strikes. Ralph Russell will watch the bases. Tomray Sipples and Bobby Graff NO "COME-BACKS" have been announced as the opposing moundsmen. Sammy Kotsch will be back with the Sons and may get into the game as a pinch hitter.

SONS OF ITALY. LE BEL, center field WRIGHT, shortstop McKEARNAN, left field ST. JOHN, right field PARTONS, third base FARRELL, first base STRATTON, second base WALLETT, catch SIPPLES, pitch

TIME: 3 O'CLOCK, DAYLIGHT SAVING.

this came early in the second fcctball team.

fans weekly from Manchester. Tho Hartford Blues will play an exhibition game next Sunday. League play will open the following week.

an aspirant for a position on the that the Sons of Italy appear to Dempsey-Tunney meeting. varsity eleven at Connecticut have much the stronger team on Powers, has plenty of football that results are obtained on the ac- over, the boys in the back room Shamrocks' or Sons of Italy's. knowledge and is a versatile player. tual field of play and not through were certain that his gloves were He has a host of friends here who the medium of the periodicals. It lined with zinc silicate or some semi-pro teams, namely Cheney are wishing him success.

nouncements negarding the organi- rect if considered on a 10-7 basis. zation of football elevens here. They are the Cloverleaves, 1925 town champions and the Cubs, runners-up in the town championship

Baseball will soon be a thing of tells of the St. Mary's baseball nine five-game mixup Sunday and that of Italy when actual play begins.

Soccer, the famous footballic sport brought here from the old country, bids fair to have a great | will hurl the opening tilt for the season this year. In a couple of Sons. weeks more, the local teams will cle of doubt the best player on lers. The rule on non-spraking Stevenson, assistant us nager of begin to swing into action. Man- either of the teams. In pitching seconds applies to this one, too. the Saints asserts his team will chester players are already getting he is almost as much to home as in claim the title with the winner of into condition for the fall season. Practices have been held. Sunday there will be an exhibition game

The great race for the National worth seeing. It will give Manches- League pennant this season is proand with their great roster which includes the highly touted Roger There were 3,500 persons in the Hornsby, Manchester fans are pull-

# IN PORTLAND TODAY

This afternoon the Sons of Italy baseball team is due to play in Porting telling blows at long-range fir- that town in the Middlesex County reveals two practically new faces. The semi-final was a fizzle. Jack Guido Giorgetti. Wallett will be berth for the Shamrocks. He has

had met his waterloo. This idea was short-lived, however, when O'Brien floored the Gob just before the bell. John, McKearnan, Foley, Geraitis, The bell postponed a knockout but Fisher and Vendrillo.

Wright, J. Farrell, Stratton, Zwick, Carlson, Kotsch, Scrimminger, Gerhis condition as good as it now is. Tunney branded as preposter ous stories that he was to split with Gibson.

SHAMROCKS. MANTELLI, left field BROWNELL, third base KELLAR, second base MORLEY, center field BRENNAN, right field McLAUGHLIN, first base BURKE, shortstop KELLY, catch GRAFF, pitch

UMPIRES: LEHRMITT AND RUSSELL.. PLACE: HICKEY'S GROVE. NORTH END.

bor day week-end. Sons the Favorite.

Sons of Italy will win in a walk, so to speak, the consensus seems to Agricultural College this season. paper but it must be remembered consider the team from the south disposed of a similar kick-back and St. Mary's. So far there are only two teams end the favorite and we dare say who have come forward with an- the odds would be practically cor-Shamrocks Peppy.

On the other hand, it must be realized that the Shamrocks will enter the series keyed up with en--all because they realize, although that a smart gent in Willard's corthe past locally. The Shamrocks in a subtle maner, that they are Today's unexpected news which and the Sons of Italy start their the so-called "under-dogs." This tage of the breach of the code to Shamrocks and Sons of Italy were terested spectator. will only add to the fighting spirit, protest to the referee until such playing for the championshin when better known, perhaps, as the "door-die" spirit. And with this to that first-round lambasting. The tion series. If the winner of the ed. lead them forward, they should be a hard team to beat. Center of Attraction.

It is apparent as things stand now that the ultimate outcome of the series hinges around the ability of the Shamrock batters to connect safely with the offerings of Tommy Sipples, who it has been announced, batting and playing the outfield. He them while hurling for the Redmen. Manager "Red" Vandrillo of the dence, they may hit Sipples quite red him in the twelfth round. The fifty-game schedule this season. He the Sons won every game he pitch- with its dissol-te Foster brothers. seems pretty sure to realize this ed. The latter might mean the the kidney and pivot punches. The Cubs football team will prac- wish at present. Already 43 games | series, too, as Manager Vendrillo the series in the shortest possible must be a good man. This one rocks in addition to a few other way. The Sons also have Fisher, possibly would be a trifle difficult games which he expects to inject in Cleary and Giorgetti ready to re- to enforce, but, then, so will the lieve Sopples if he wavers.

Unexpected Anonuncement. From the Shamrock camp comes the startling announcement that in action. The Hartford Thistles are to be the concensus in Manchester was generally believed that Joe eree who has been under fire at first game. He has beaten the missed a lot of close plays. Ollie Sons once in Rockville 53 to 3 and Pecord at Toledo was not suproshas held them to a tie game while ed to have been exactly a bargain pitching for the All-Rockville nine. either. Prentice will be held in reserve. McCarthy will catch.

Two Newcomers A glimpse over the two lineups league. Manager Vendrillo an- Eddie Morley of the Springfield nounced yesterday he would pitch Wicos will patrol the center field played one game with the Sham-It was also stated that Sammy rocks. Mickey Madden, of Hartaccurate fielders.

Utility Lists.

"The Sons of Italy fully realize they have a powerful opponent in the Shamrocks," said Manager Vendrillo today in commenting on the series which starts to-

"We are confident but far from over-confident. We are going to try our best to end the series in three straight games. Sipples will pitch tomorrow and possibly the first three games. With Cleary and Fisher to call upon, I feel the Sons should

# **AFTER THIS FIGHT**

### Pennsylvania Moves to Have season because they had not played **Dempsey-Tunney** "On the Level."

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 11 .- No matter what happens here on the ship. night of September 23, and it Mary's ground for challenging the The only thing needed now to would be a rare, good joke on the winner is firm. They eliminated round. O'Brien is well known n make the opening of the series a addicts if nothing in particular did Cheney Brothers and regard the Manchester. He has played ere gala affair is fair weather. And Jack Dempsey won't win his fight series which starts over North toseveral times with the Crimson the Weather Man has not issued as he did against the late Bill morrow as nothing but another any storm warnings which concern Brennan in New York some years elimination series and insist that this locality. The fans and the ago. However, neither will the the winner must meet the Saints Professional footbell at the players themselves are hoping that intelligentsia be able to charge for the real title. Hartford Velodrome this season is Old Sol will have his own way more that he substituted concrete for Manchester Evening Herald. bound to draw a large crowd of than he did over the distressful La- knuckle padding nor that his riv- Sports Editor: While some fans have opined the informed of the progress of events. have the baseball fans of Manches-Commission has disposed of all ready to play the winners of the back on the Pirate football team, is tled by close scores. It is true ing a series of don'ts for the settle the real championship of Christensen, Reds .........348

ne"tral officials. prematurely at Toledo, inspired by just as good a claim to the chamthe strictly erroneous impression pionship of Manchester as the winthusiasm. They will be full of that he had won in the first three ner of the Shamrock-Sons of Italy pep and on their toes every minute minutes of play, the boys decided series. ner would have taken due advan- Manchester have asked me how the ney's former manager, was an intime as Willard recovered from it is nothing more than an elimina-Pennsylvania Commission threw Shamrocks and Sons of Italy series chide the referee "nder pain of in- ing the championship. St. Mary's Kenosha, Wis., heavyweight, won stant dismissal from the premises, and whoever wins the coming a foul in the third round from

No Speaking Seconds When Dempsey socked Firpo in New York before the man with the hearded chest had fully arisen from a knockdown, the boys made Tommy is without a parti- the calibre of the Latin's hand-As for the Bill Brennan incident it is a matter of record that has never been beaten by the Compsey accepted a thorough Shamrocks and last year defeated coating of shellac that evening until in desperation he dropped Bill If the Shamrock batters have confi- with the "rabbit-punch" and stopcommission disposed of the con-Having done that much, the

others if they send some churcklehead in there to handle the show. It will take one of the best to Dick Graff will get the call for make all these rules stand up, an mound duty in the series opener. It experienced, cool and fearless ref-Prentice would get the assignment. big moments before. At the Demp-Prentice has been pitching great sey-Firpo n'ir, one Johnny Galball and was apparently the logical lagher, an obscure official, was However, the Shamrocks sent in to take charge and it was fell that Graff is the man for the feared at the time that John had

Both of these men, it is admit-There is a possibility, of course, ted, were in a tough spot, but, that there will be a last minute then, the really good official is change and Prentice may replace one who takes the tough hurdles the southpaw, Graff. Dan Smith in his stride. It is hoped that and Bill McLaughlin will also warm Pennsylvania has such a man and up for the game and there may be doesn't forget his name and adwork for them. Either Kelley or dress on the night of the fight.

TUNNEY TO CUT DOWN BOXING TO FOUR ROUNDS

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 11 .-Bryan Downey, Cleveland middleweight who came here as a sparring partner for Gene Tunney, left camp after working with Tunney round with a left hook to the head. Kotsch, who recently broke his ford who has also played one game too much money. Jimmy Delaney, The best bout of the evening from ankle, will be back in togs He for the Sons, is a possible choice St. Paul light-heavyweight, who Beginning today Tunney will

cut down his boxing to four The utility list for the two teams rounds, feeling that that will be

## President's Cup Is Coveted Prize At Capital Power Boat Regatta

SAINTS "AWAKE"; HURL A CHALLENGE

Insist on Right to Play for Town Title; Shamrock-Sons of Italy Series.

eral opinion that the St. Mary's miles an hour. baseball nine had disbanded for the for several weeks following their event organized a year ago by series with Cheney Brothers, this idea was spiked today by an announcement from Herbert Steven- put Washington on the big 'time son, assistant manager of the St. circuit. Washington appears to be

ment of The Herald, Stevenson the regatta will draw the largest serves official notice that the St. Mary's stand ready to meet the winner of the Chamrock-Sons of Italy series for the town champion- attaches say, hopes to see the big It appears that the St.

The Pennsylvania State Athletic ter know, that the St. Mary's are er, Indians, .388. The St. Mary's record for this Stephenson, Cubs ... 

This season Manchester had four by, Cardinals, .390. seems quite logical, however, to such substance. The Commission Brothers, Shamrocks, Sons of Italy BAGLEY SAYS, TUNNEY this time by decreeing that the played a three-game series with fighters must tape their hands in Cheney Brothers and won it, two the ring under the surveillance of games to one, thereby eleminating that team from the championship. | camp today and may box with the When Dempsey left the ring Therefore the St. Mary's will have

A number of baseball fans of this one out the window by pass- doesn't play the St. Mary's, Maning a rule, forbidding a second to chester will have two teams claimseries.

Thanking you in advance for this space in your valuable sport page. I remain yours for clean sports and fair play.

HERBERT STEVENSON. Asst. Mgr., St. Mary's B. B The faster you travel the more quickly age overtakes you.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Bereft of the world series, Washington has turned eagerly to the President's Cup regatta September 17. 18 for its big shot of excitement this fall. The prospect of seeing the world's fastest powerboat craft TO SERIES WINNER in action on the Potomac has eased the loss of the baseball classic. ed the loss of the baseball classic. The President's Cup, a \$5,000 trophy sponsored by Calvin Coolidge, will be raced for by the country's leading pilots. As en-

try upon entry is announced by William A. Rogers, of the Corin-Consider thian Yacht Club, chairman of the regatta, the Cup race assumes the proportions of a classic. Rogers attended the British In-Tussle But an Elimination Day week. His object was to arrange a special hydroplane race ternational Trophy regatta Labor

among Gar Wood's Miss America V. Alex Johnson's Yankee Doodle and the French challenger for the British Internatoinal Trophy, the Excelsiore-France, three boats that While it had grown to be gen- are capable of speed better than 80 The President's Cup regatta,

outgrowth of a small national Rogers, has won the support of the motorboat world and is expected to willing. The interest here is tre-In a letter to the sports depart- mendous and it is expected that crowd that ever saw a sporting event in this section of the land. President Coolldge, White House race and present the trophy of which he is sponsor. He is expected back in Washington in time for the regatta.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

American League Fothergill, Tigers ......382 Manush, Tigers ..........379 Leader a year ago today: Speak-National League Manchester for the season of 1926. Smith, Pirates ...........345

WILL GET A "PASTING."

Leader a year ago today: Horns-

Atlantic City, Sept. 11 .- Benny Leonard was at Jack Dempsey's champion today or tomorrow. Dempsey boxed a round each esterday with Bill Tate, Charley Anderson, Frank Carpenter and Martin Burke.

Frank (Doc) Bagley, Gene Tun-

is going to get!" Bagley exclaim-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS Albany - Bud Gorman, Bill Goethe, Albany negro. At Chicago-Midget Smith, New York flyweight, beat Archie Bell,

New York, ten rounds. At Hartford-Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, drew with Pat McCarthy, Boston, twelve rounds. Jack Gagnor, New Bedford, knocked out Young Peterson, Detroit in the first round.

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route 17.

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fic during daytime.

been posted.

### **CONDITION OF** STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs, announced by the State Highway Department as of September 8, is as follows:

Bethel-Newton, state aid. Graddor way. No detours necessary. New Milford-Gaylordsville bridge, and approaches are under way. No d tour. detours necessary.

Norwalk-Danbury road, route Wauregan, route 144 is under contion is under way. Detour for use. northerly traffic over Belden Hill Canaan, South

bury 'oad, route 136, concrete con- aan end. tour is posted.

Willimantic-Putnam road, route detours. 3, is under construction in Windham. Open to traffic for those tain, route 133. Road is under conproceeding from North Windham struction. Present road is open for toward Willimantic. Traffic from travel. Willimantic to North Windham will follow detour

Willimantic-Hartford road, route 3, section of concrete pavement just | bridge. west of Willimantic being reconstructed and widened. Traffic going east may use regular route. Fraffic from Willimantic west folk road, route 312. Bridge is un- to traffic. should follow detour via Coventry der construction. Short detour

Willimantic-Putnam road, routes Chaplin. Open to traffic, should- Torrington. Detour established.

ers incomplete. Norwich-Putnam, route 12, grade bury-Watertown- Thomaston road, Bridge is under construction. No Plainfield, short detour.

Norwich-New London, route 12. Road is under construction in route 1. Concrete road is under town of Norwich and Montville. construction at Byram Bridge. Open to traffic, shoulders incomplete.

Norwich-New London road, route 12. In towns of Waterford and Swamp Section is being raised. No to Suffield and Springfield detour Montville road is under construc- delay to traffic, route 1. tion. Open to traffic. Through traffic will avoid this work by us- Road, route 1. Concrete road is uning the Norwich-Groton road on der construction. Short detour east side of Thames river.

Norwich-Willimantic, route 32. Road is under construction in Post Road, route 1. Grading is un-

Franklin. Concrete pavement being der contract from Blacksmith shop at Windsor going through Poquoplaced. Section of one-way traffic to Round House. No delay to nock and Suffield over the recentregulated by telephone.

East Lyme, route 1. On the Post road the Golden Sput Bridge is being reconstructed. Detour posted. Hallville road in Preston, route 179, grading is being done. Detour posted.

Thompson, route 12. The Putnam-West Thompson road is being reconstructed at Mechanicsville. One-way traffic for short distance. fic. Eastford, Eastford- Kenyonville road is "der construction, traffic

may pass. Woodstock, West Woodstor's. Woodstock road is under construcing and macadam construction un- tion, grading being done, open to traffic.

Chaplin, route 101, bridge at So. route 134, work on the new bridge Chaplin is being constructed. No Bridge over Quinebaug River at

136, grading and concrete construc- removion. Temporary bridge is in Canaan-Lime

Rock road, route 134, is under con-Ridgefield-Main street and Dan- struction. Detour on South Canstruction under way. A short de- | Pu-lington, Burlington Center road is under construction.

Hartland, East Hartland Moun-

New Hartford, village of New Hartford, route 17, bridge is under Detour. construction. Short detour around

Thomaston, Waterbury, Road is under construction. No cotours. Torrington, Torrington - Nor-

around bridge. Torrington, Torrington - Gosh-3 and 101, is under construction in en road. Trunk line bridge at West Waterbury, Watertown, Water-

crossing is being eliminated in routes 334 and 350. Shoulders incomplete. Open for travel. Greenwich-Boston Post Road,

Pavement is open to traffic in both directions. Norwalk-Boston Post Road. Peat tion. Through traffic from Hartford

through center of town. Westport and Fairfield-Boston

Fairfield Center, Boston Post

Westport-Wilton Road is under construction. No delay to traffic. West Haven, Milford and Orange Milford Turnpike, rows 1, is under const-otion. Through traffic Milford to New Haven should take Shore Road.

Naugatuck, Rubber avenue is under construction. No delay to traf-Waterbury and Cheshire, Cheshire-Waterbury road, route 323, is under construction. Slight delay to

Soa traffic. Middletown-Durham, Middletown Durham Road, route 112 is under construction. One-way traffic past green concrete. Best route for through traffic from Middletown to Durham is through Middlefield.

Branford, South Ma'n street is under construction. Detour via Main street. Saybrook, route 175. Winthrop road, one-half mile is under construction. No detour. Guilford, route 1. Guilford cut-

off. Grading is being done; does not interfere with traffic. Guilford, no route number. Sachem's Head Road, one-half mile is under construction; detour one-

Vernon and Tolland, Tolland furnpike, no route number, is under construction. Road closed.

Rocky Hill, Dividend Road, no route number, is under construction, but is open to one-way traffic. Windsor Locks, route 110, bridge is under construction. No delay

Farmington, Scott Swamp road under construction. There is some delay where steam shovel is working. Open to traffic but is very rough.

delay to traffic. Bloomfield, Wash Brook Bridge Pickett Motor Sales is under construction. No delay

to traffic. Hartford-Springfield road, route 110, in the towns of Windsor and Windsor Locks is under construc-

WITH THE LOCAL ly finished state road. Manchester, Center street, route is under construction. No delay

F-- Hartford, Wapping Bridge Frank Donadio of Center street is under construction. Road closed. has a new Hupp six sedan and and Newington, Newington, New Brit-Andrew Tluck of Wetherell street Chevrolet landeau sedan from ain road is under construction but the agency of W. R. Tinker. Jr. is open to traffic.

Willard street and Newington road George L. Betts of the Manchesis under construction but is open ter Hudson-Essex agency has delivered a new Hudson 7-passenger sedan to Harry Purnell of Main Avon-Simsbury road, route 116 street and an Essex coach to Louis is closed to traffic and detour has Gibson of Starkweather street. Bloomfield, rdute 10, road is

Madden Brothers have just unloaded two carloads of new Nash Marlborough, on Hartford- New advanced special and light six London road, resurfacing of conclosed models.

short distance during the day, James M. Shearer reports deliveries of two Buick sedans this Harwinton - Plymouth, Poland week, to Henry Thornton of Cen-Brook road, no route number. Road ter street and Richard Boyce of is under construction; traffic pas-Cedar street.

> Manager Charles Pickett of the Pickett Motor Sales received word yesterday afternoon of a substantial cut in the prices of Overland cars of all models, ranging from \$40 upward. The announcement elsewhere in today's Herald gives

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city.-Prov. 16:32.

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The following teachers have been-Grades 1 and 2, Miss Dorothy Brown; Flanders district. Miss to Jewett City having spent her va-Rachel Slopak; South street, Miss cation with her parents, Mr. and Kathrryn Dewey; Silver street, Miss Mrs. Oliver Hill. Bessie Levitz; Brick school, Miss

Charles Christensen. The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Fragment Society: President, Mrs. Arthur Reed; vice president, Mrs. Arthur Porter; secretary, Mrs. S. Noble Loomis; treasurer, Mrs. Perkins Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbin of

Mrs. Charles Morse and daughter | Miss Eunice of Cambridge, Mass., were school; Miss Margaret Shugrue recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter S. Havens'. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw and hired to teach in town for the com- family of Mt. Airy, Maryland, have ing year: Center school, Principal, moved on to the "Old Brewster Mrs. Portia Fuller; Grades 5 and 6, Place" now owned by Walter S. Mrs. Dorothy Schaeffer; Grades 3 Haven. Mr. Corbin has entered and 4. Miss Mabel Walbridge; the employ of Walter S. Haven. Miss Florence Hill has returned

Misses Lily and Marion Hill and Alice Maylott; Red school, Miss brother, Lawrence Hill, have gone Rose Stillman; Pond Hill. Miss to live with, their grandmother, Dorothy Wood; Ninth district, Mrs. Emma Hill of Rockville, and will attend the Rockville High

The annual school and town fair will be held Saturday. Schools in town opened Monday Spencer, Mass., visited at The Pines with teachers as follows: Miss Margaret Wolcott, North school;

Northwest school. Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell have returned from a trip to Woodstock, N. H., where they spent part of their vacation.

Miss Lydia Lord has been spending a week in Philadelphia, Pa. the guest of her brother Erving B. Miss Fanny A. Blish has been spending a few days in Manchester

at the home of her brother F. T. Miss Cora Buell who has been spending her vacation at her home here began her school in East Hartford, Wednesday.

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- IN DEFENSE OF OUR MODERN SKIPT-

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

## GRACE! IS WOMAN LOSING IT?

ETHEL—

## "Charm School" Founder Tells How to Live Joyously and Happily



Louise Gifford, founder of Broadway "charm school," and, inset, a close-up view of Miss Gifford.

By VIRGINIA SWAIN.

At least Louise Gifford, conduc- ments of panaceastor of a "charm school" in Broadway, believes so. She says women sliced off weight by these methare just throwing away this source ods. of hanniness well-being and at-

"Grace is ease," says Miss Gifford, "Ease comes from bodily orous, Inpleasant methods. health and mental serenity. It comes from play, but most modern women have forgotten how to play. from inner peace and comfort. They need to recast their days and put in these items of grace which they are neglecting.

Life Losing Joy. driving the joy out of life, making sponsible or too serious. us old before our time.

"From this strain there is only into the simple joys of modern nealth and rhythm for at least an hour a day, discarding cares.

tury have profited little by their | thy, but don't meadle. emancipation if they are to lose gracefulness of body and gracious- is always awkward.

dens today. We should be uncon- humor. scious of them, conscious only of the joy of easy movement and phy; philosophical state as a physical sical well-being.

"Athletes claim that in sport New York, Sept. 11 .- Graceful- lies the way to health, gymnasts ness is woman's chief charm, and prepare rigorous exercises, magazines are flooded with advertise-

because no real bodily beauty or grace can be achieved through rig-

Must Feel Graceful. "The first step toward being graceful is to feel graceful. Avoid cutbursts of temper, forget minor strain of civilization is annoyances, refuse to feel too re-

"Above all, stop worrying about

"Second, try not only to feel is some little jamboree you are graceful, but gracious. Develop an planning. Are you strong enough "Women of the twentieth cen- interest in others Develop sympa- to stand the curious gaze of every-

"We carry our bodies as bur- common sense, imagination and place this fear subtly in his mind,



By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American using flannel sleeping garments. A the slightest degree. I never be Medical Association and of Hygeia good contton night shirt is more de- lieved before that I could make the Health Magazine/

A child with measles should be placed in a room alone and not permitted to come in contact with patient with measles is found chiefly I have ever done in this world. other children in the family. The in the excretions from the nose and room should be warm, as the most throat. Therefore, arrangements dangerous complication is secondary should be made to boil all of the

measles, and protection from cold ness, and if possible, to sun the drafts is desirable. The room clothes thoroughly after washing. should be well ventilated but drafts Certainly, every possible measure warded off by properly placed should be taken to prevent children screens

A child with measles is likely to excretions. complain of inflamed eyes. How- One of the most severe complicaever, the room should not be kept tions of measles, aside from the irrldark unless the child is too young tation of the lungs which may result to wear colored spectacles. Sunlight in infection with pneumonia or tuis an essential for the welfare of pa- berculosis, is the possibility of an tients with measles, as well as for infected ear. persons who are suffering from any Naturally, a patient recently reother disease.

tion or plain warm water.

Light Diet. of fluids as long as there is any appears without the pain. The open by properly prescribed diet or such remedies as the physician may think desirable.

much better and be less restless if over the left shoulder to the waist he is given a warm sponge bath just or lower, are selling to the exclubefore going to sleep. A warm sive trade in New York at \$75. sponge bath will cool the patient just as much as a cold one, and it will have the added advantage of

patient with heavy blankets or for you?) if I can make you happy in

sheets, coverlets and underclothing Chilling is especially harmful in worn by the patient during his illfrom coming in contact with the

If the eyelids tend to stick they allowed to come into intimate conmay be bathed with boric acid solu- tact with any person suffering from

The first sign of an infected ear, The diet of the child with measles aside from pain, is recurrence of should be light, consisting chiefly high fever. Sometimes the fever fever. As soon as the temperature physician will examine the earfalls to normal, the child should re- drum and determine from its apceive plenty of nutritious food, par- pearance whether or not it should ticularly fresh vegetables and good be opened to permit the escape of milk. The bowels are to be kept the matter resulting from infection.

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the actions of other people. It is one escape-throwing ourselves the duty of each human being to be lrappy and let others alone.

"A self-centered man or woman

"Grace is the product of health.

"It is as much a spiritual and

pirritation of the skin resulting from SHOULD BE ALONE. the eruption. There is no reason glad my dear Judy (you'll let me in warm weather for covering the call you Judy as Joan does, won't

sirable than silk, wool or flannel. Contagious.

The contagious material from the me perhaps happier than anything

covered from measles should not be a disease of the lungs.

Some of the new colors favored

and a taxi in lieu of the paternal limousine and went to the first

Paris, France .- "And of course. you will come back for the open-

reprimanded myself, "unless it is to loudly as I prepared to shake off with the rind left in. keep him dangling, as he says. I the gilded dust of Paris from my am getting to be an old dog in the For all the time I was talking to sound like a warning.

PUT OURS ARE OUT

A GIRL of JODAY

A WORD IN TIME.

calling up Jerry all the time," I

Jerry I was thinking of John Mere-

change was so wonderful, I could

As I was about to pass out of

my room into the hall, I heard Mir.

Symington speaking: "As I told

you, Jack, I got the tickets. This

one in the Beaux Arts? You know

it is the most fashionable restau-

After hearing his friend thus

thought it was about time to make

"Ah!" I said, stepping into the

hall. "I am glad we are going to

the Beaux Arts, my dear Mr. Mere-

dith, for it was there that I suffer-

ed the greatest humiliation in my

would never go there again and up

until now, I never have. But to-

night, however, you have uncon-

sciously arranged it so that I shall

John Merediths' face lighted up.

saw again the smile that I was

always trying to call up and my

He hastened to say, "I am very

anyone happy and to make you joy-

ous is something that will make

to everyone. I even hurt my beau-

tiful mother by insisting upon

staying alive when I should have

At this moment, very ostenta-

tiously, Mr. Symington left the

TOMORROW: Judy Shocks John

**Novel Trimming** 

The newest among necks is the

died at birth."

heart went thumping again.

re-enter in triumph."

At that time, I thought I

my appearance on the scene.

hardly believe it.

rant in town.'

"I really don't know why I am

OF THE REACH OF DUST-

"The openings" began to sound dith-thinking of those sad eyes almost as important as a clam "Grace is not a prize to be won and that sneering mouth and won- opening with everyone trying to through obligation. It must come dering how it would look if for build the biggest pile of shells out- with white! once someone could make him per- side, and an equally big mound inmanently unlock it and plant upon | side.

it a smile that would not come off. I had had one glimpse of his face that attending an "opening" wasn't as simple as paying admiswhen he was smiling and the sion fee to a movie and sitting down therein.

So Pansy Herring Pretzel and I have treked back across the foaming main to Paris and the "open-

Wouldn't Have Gone. I only rise to remark that if we cess as attending a presentation at listening to the windmills squeal, and trying to tell real Delft from

imitation. It seems that one must be somebody to attend an opening. One must have a sugar daddy who gives bond that he intends purchasing his little sweetie no less main. than one million dollars worth of

opening frocks. A mere reporter is up against it, being neither a somebody nor having sugar daddies. But there is the magic name of publicity.

It took three days, then the little engraved, gold-edged "opening cards" began to arrive by uniformed messenger. He had so many buttons and

looked so haughty that one wondered if full evening dress and the family pearls were required to be frocks

BY NINON.

Posed by Mareta George.

common of which is bad posture, insufficient exercise, and carelessness.

We risked the rhinestone brooch | calf positively must twinkle!

-H. WAD -

opening. Ritzy? Well, maybe! A muted

maids to each pair of gloves, money spender. orangeade made with real fruit ample shoes, that it began to to know what I learned about win- sat down on the other s

ter fashions from the openings. Much, much blue, delft blue, mulberry blue, plain blue and blue

Black and white combines are very prominent, especially velvet And it never occurred to me, and satin or broadcloth and satin. And a new purple with a dash of red in it, and orange and henna shades burn brightly.

Skirts Still Straight. Sleeves make the gown. Great flowing, embroidered, beaded, bedizzened concoctions, drawn into a wristband.

The sports idea reigns. Little short coats of velvet and cloth are had suspected that attending an combined with sport checked or got three months planned ahead the effect of beautiful old-fashion-'opening" was as difficult a pro- novelty sport skirts. The brown solid and it's going to take some ed hand embroidery. The net is and rust shades are seen combined bookkeeping, I'll tell the world, to made in St. Gaul, Switzerland, ing perfect in itself. The bulbs of court, we would still be in Holland in sport clothes most frequently. The annual attempt to make ed. You're going to save on my skirts something other than board and keep this summer, old broidery is done in Calais, France. straight, necessary things, is seen man. I'll take it out in extra alagain. Turkish skirts, tiered and lowance. House parties cost like flared skirts, ruffled skirts. But the the deuce. houses with the best known names

> dotted and novelty pattern velvet. inous ring to his zoice. wraps of metal cloths with the full | the fun is beginning!" Mandarin silhouette and draped

Dark blue is combined with cake. Now you re going to earn dashes of the reds in many street

Length? Shorter than ever! The

Home Page Editorials Cake Eater or Bread Winner by Olive Roberts Barton.

PROTECTED.

Progress

He wasn't a black sheep! He was orchestra behind palms, three just a debonnaire happy-go-lucky

One night in May he came into the living room where his father ter until custard coats the spoon. Perhaps the gentle readers wish was reading the evening paper. He Remove from heat and add vanilroom. It was cool enough for a fire a serving dish and sprinkle with and Dad's blood was thin.

on his knee. "Bills?" said Dad. looking sharply over his glasses. The boy grinned. "No," he said.

springing up quickly. "But if you're interested, I'll go and get--" "No, never mind," said Dad. "I'm not interested. Perhaps you're go- own linens or those you plan for for roots to take hold and make a ing in for business and you have gifts, had you ever thought of

some invoices with you?' The boy laughed. "Say, do you ard invitations and house parties. I'M just trying to sort them. I've

His father smoked in silence for employ the straight skirt in the a few minutes. "I'm going to save money this summer in quite a few Velvet is a beliringer. Plain vel- ways," he said finally. "I'm reducvet in a hundred shades, and polka ing my payroll." There was an om-

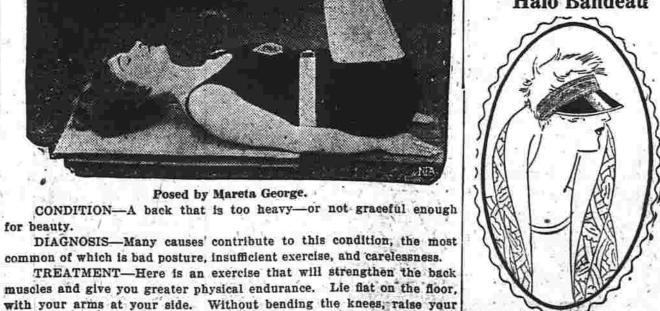
Evening gowns of soft laces and "You're not going to take me inchiffons are seen more often than to the office now, are you?" cried stiffer broche and satin things, and the boy in dismay. "Just when all

"Son," said his father. skirt are shown in high shades of are two kinds of people in the orange, rose and jade blues and world, cake eaters and olead winners! You have eaten a good bit of some bread. The gardener goes tomorrow. We have seven acres of ground to be looked after, iawns to vegetable garden to plant and cultiprune, hedges to clip and three dogs to wash. Besides you may come off. take care of the cars. And in your spare time you may paint the garage. I'll order six pairs of over-

ills in the morning." The boy threw his .nvitations into the fire and slouched out of the

His father's word was as good as his bond. He was a successful business man because he could manage people. The boy worked all summer. He was too dead tired at night hair to their natural charm. Their to play. I saw him recently. If ever cosy suite of rooms is upstairs in there was a man, he was one. I hear thta his father is taking him into business with him now.

Halo Bandeau



avoiding the possibility of chilling.
Following the sponge bath, the gle Green and Seaweed Red. Corcut out in front and finished with bend them until you touch the floor over your head with your toes, you is smart for most outdoor aports. square trimming with a triangle trol-which is not so easy as it sounds-never jerkily. If you can This halo bandeau with visor at-

## This And That In **Feminine Lore**

weddings which means gifts and then a trip to the Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street at East Center, where counters are just loaded with the most artistic brasses, china, pottery, modern and antique glassware, and walls are lined with lovely pictures.

Ginger ale with pineapple is unusual and delicious. Into a water glass put a tablespoon pineapple juice, a teaspoon powdered sugar, a thin slice of pineapple cut in cubes. Fill glasses with ice cold Ginger ale. If fresh pineapple is used let stand in glass with sugar for fifteen, minutes before serving.

Some of the loveliest of the new | satin dresses have the sheen of the right side combined in all sorts of do, soak the dishes used in the clever ways with the dull side of

Many smart women are favoring has been put on the market, that a less abbreviated attire. Gloria works something on the principle Swanson was at a tennis match recently in a one-piece frock with a may have seen advertised for use skirt half-way between her knees and ankles and a helt at her natural waist line. Constance Talmadge the use of the hands, dishpan or appeared in a full pleated skirt dishcloth. Boiling hot water can with tight belt at the natural waist be turned on them with considerline. We recall that at the time of Valentino's illness, pictures appeared in the newspapers of the screen star with her husband, and she was wearing rather an oldfashioned appearing dress, with long skirt and high waist line.

Peach Custard Pudding. Four or six peaches, 1 cup broken nut meats, 1½ cups milk, 2 eggs (yolks), 6 tablespoons sugar, teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon flour,

teaspoon vanilla. Mix and sift' sugar, flour and salt. Beat yolks of eggs slightly with dry ingredients. Heat milk and gradually add to egg mixture, beating constantly. Beat until sugar is dissolved. Cook over hot wala. Pare and slice peaches. Put in nuts, reserving a few for the top garden. It will be your doctor and The boy had a sheaf of papers of the pudding. Pour hot custard over nuts and peaches. Sprinkle may not be just the best time of ice to chill.

as it used to be, or there is not les, hardy lilies or other perentime to embroider initials on your nials. There is still plenty of time making use of the Venetian initials, made on a linen net founda- Easter lilies the other day and the know what these are? They're dates | tion and so quite durable? They | comparative ease with which they come in four sizes and really save hours of handwork and yet give all the summer again. It has been said keep from getting my signals mix- where so many beautiful laces and nets have their origin. The em-Directions for applying come with the initials.

> There's a reason for the popularity of O'Leary's New London, restaurant with tourists all over Connecticut—the excellent food and courteous service extended to its guests. They are located at Green and Golden streets.

The making of gloves is, perhaps, the most important industry in France. Every tourist traveling in that country returns with a generous supply for the intimates whose sizes they may be sure of. More than 26,000,000 pairs are ity far beyond expectation. made there yearly.

When bed linens or other materials have a paper label on them, mow, gardens to dig and weed, a do not wet the cloth to remove it, but draw it in a bias direction, wate, porches to scrub, trees to first one way and then the other which will cause it to loosen and

> Shirred velvet turbans in lovely color combinations are among the interesting new things in millin-

> Hair dry and stringy? Skin tanned, coarse and freekled after the strenuous vacation season? Let the skilled attendants at the Lily Beauty Shop restore your skin and the House and Hale building, phone 1671.

An ingenious Pyrex teapot carries its own tea ball suspended from the top. Long since they put Mandolin out those glass percolator tops that Mandola heat has no effect on and one of their latest offering which will appeal to young mothers is nursing bottles made in the approved shapes. Ounces and half ounces are carefully marked on them and while there are angles on the outside to prevent slipping or rolling

September and October mean around, the inside of the bottle is rounded off smoothly and easy to wash. Isn't it a comfort to have a nursing bottle you can sterilize or boil without fear of breakage.

The above calls to memory an

article I read somewhere to the ef-

fect that in reply to a broadcast asking for suggestions for helpful household devices, more women asked for a practical, inexpensive dishwasher than any other labor saver. There are a number of excellent electric dishwashers on the market, but they are expensive and few families outside of hotels and boarding houses feel warranted in investing in one. Dishwashing is necessary three times a day, 365 days in the year, unless as many evening meal and wash them with the breakfast dishes in the morning. Recently a new dishwasher of the clothes washer which you in stationery tubs. The dishes are washed in a drainer rack without able force without injury to the hands. They are then left in the rack to dry. Brushes are furnished for pots and pans. This compact, easily attached little dishwasher, sells for \$12 and is fully guaran-

"Boston Baked Special" tonight at the Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room, 5 to 6:30 p. m., 60 cents. This cozy eating place, 79 North Main street, closed Sundays only, 'Phone 2083 for special baking orders or catering to parties.

St. Louis reports the case of a woman who mailed a dress to a friend in an ordinary envelope which required only two cents postage!

Some one has said "Make a send you no annoying bills." It with remaining nuts and put on the year to make a garden if you haven't one already. If you have it is a good time to make it over or If your eyesight is not as good at least separate clumps of peonconsiderable growth before the ground freezes. We referred to may be made to bloom through of the lily family that it has no "poor relations," each of them be placed about four inches below the surface, except in the case of the splendid Lilium Auratum, or golden-banded lily, which should go under at least eight inches. The early fall is the best time for planting most lily bulbs, or some time after blooming. While they will thrive in partial shade they should not be planted under trees. They are most effective against low shrubbery or in a border rather than in beds.

MARY TAYLOR.

KINETIC LINE. The kinetic line, with swirling and flared hems, holds its popular-

FEWER BEADS. The scintillating dress of beads is not in evidence for fall, though a few jeweled models are still being

FLOWERS AND FEATHERS. French designers, in an attempt to help the industries hard hit by the recent vogue for plain clothes are trying to revive feather and flower trimming for hats and gowns.

RED AND ORANGE. Turbans of black velvet with swathings of red and orange are distinctly French.

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#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS VARIETY IN A TEST



This test covers a variety of subjects. If your information cov- You're enjoying good healthers many different fields you will that's pleasant. have a good average. Check your enswers with the correct list on natural. rnother page:

1.—Who is the educator and writ- sible. er shown in the accompanying pic-

2.-How many representatives in 3 .- Descartes was: 1 .- Greek playwright, 2-French philosopher, that's wisdom. 3-Roman emperor, 4-Swiss

watch manufacturer. 4.-Who wrote "Neither a borr-wer nor a lender be?" 5 .- 5-How many men play in the official backfield positions on

a football team? 6.-Rearrange the following words to make a sentence: Species family the is a of bird a heron.

7 .- Who was Marie Theresa? 8.-Who is Houri? 9 .- What is the meaning of "post mortem?"

10 .- Of what state is Charleston the capital?

#### AIM NOT SO GOOD

'I see you have a sign in your shop, 'We aim to please'," remar .ed the irritated customer.

"Yes," replied the proprietor. "that's our motto." "Well," said the customer, "you ought to take a little time off for target practice."-Tit-Bits, Lon-

#### JUST TO BE SURE

The following sign, travelers swear, is posted on a Scottish golf

"Members will refrain from picking up lost balls until they have stopped rolling." - Pele Mele,

Bum-Say, boss, can you give me a job where I can beep dressed up all the time and won't have to

Boss-I'll remember you and when I find two jobs like that you can have the other.

dead. Who never to himself hath said-"At ten tonight I'll go to bed?"

More people choke by trying to talk and eat a the same time than for any other reason. Many a brain-child comes from a

Now they're saying a young man should not marry until he has enough money to secure a divorce.

If you think you hear something break, its just her promise to

If your fore-arm is not broken I see no earthly reason

They mean so little to you But there I am safe stowed away And feeling mighty blue.

What fools we mortals be? A hasty scrawl, a postage stamp, Will change the world for me.

Rome was not built in a daze.

If you count the street corner cafers, the nation's standing army

is too large. "This is the best smoker I've ever attended," said the fire chief, as he watched the burning paper

"Red-haired women make good wives," reads an article. Well, anyway, they make their husbands be

"Darling, will you marry me?" "Well, then, please don't tell

Dolly I asked you first." Start to practice "Safety First"

You want to remain so-that's

You may have an accidentthat's probable.

cheap to-day. -

"For how many months?" "Oh, I forgot to ask them that."

### LITTLE JOE



Breathes there a man with soul so

mother. To One Who Knows

Why you still refuse to write. Days may come, and days may go

So can't you see, old darling,

Terrible tasks: Getting up in the world. Getting up in the morning.

You may be carelers-that's pos-

evident. Then practice "Safety First"-

Imaginary troubles are as bad as the real article and a lot more easy

He-How much? "I pay \$3.00 a month."

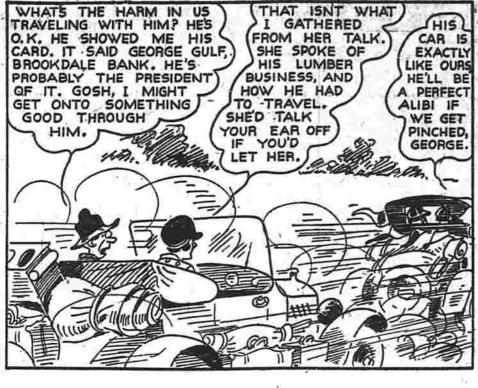


### SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Honk, Honk! Look Out, Trouble!

BIG-HEARTED HEM WAS SO TOUCHED BY THE HELPLESSNESS OF THE TWO

STRANGERS TO WHOM HE HAD PLAYED GOOD SAMARITAN, THAT HE READILY CCEPTED THEIR SUGGESTION TO JOIN FORCES, BEFORE HE HAD DISCUSSED CERTAIN DETAILS

WITH AMY.







By Percy Crosby

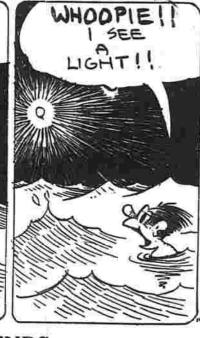






\$ALESMAN \$AM

CAN'T GO ANOTHER STILL ABOUL WATER, WE FIND SAM STRUGGLING ACROSS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL I'M DONE FOR G'BY TO REACH TH' FRENCH SHORE, AFTER HAVING BEEN IN THE WATER 2 DAYS AND A NIGHT. SINCE LOSING-SIGHT OF GUZZ WHO WAS GUIDING ALON G



OH BOY - CALAIS AT LAST - WHEE! - I SNAM ACROSS TH' CHANNEL EVEN IF I DIDN'T WIN TH' RACE - ONLY A FEW MORE STROKES AND I'LL BE SAFE IN FRANCE

The Cross-Ocean Swimmer By Swan STATUE OF LIBERTY! GREAT SCOTT! HOME!!!

She—I bought a plane awfully FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

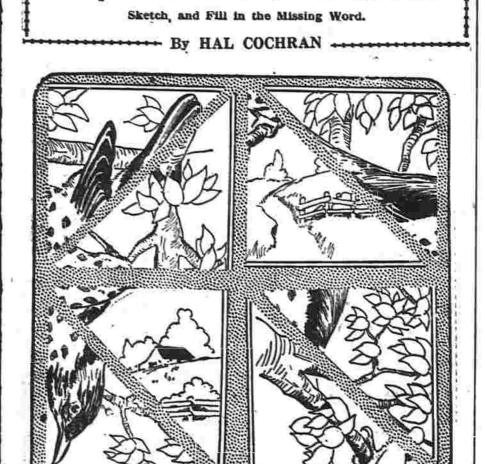




By Blosser A FELLA IN THERE WUZZN'T A AUTOMOBILE ANY CORNER TURNED A CORNER!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

"Spunky" Edwards' Wonderful Chemical Discovery



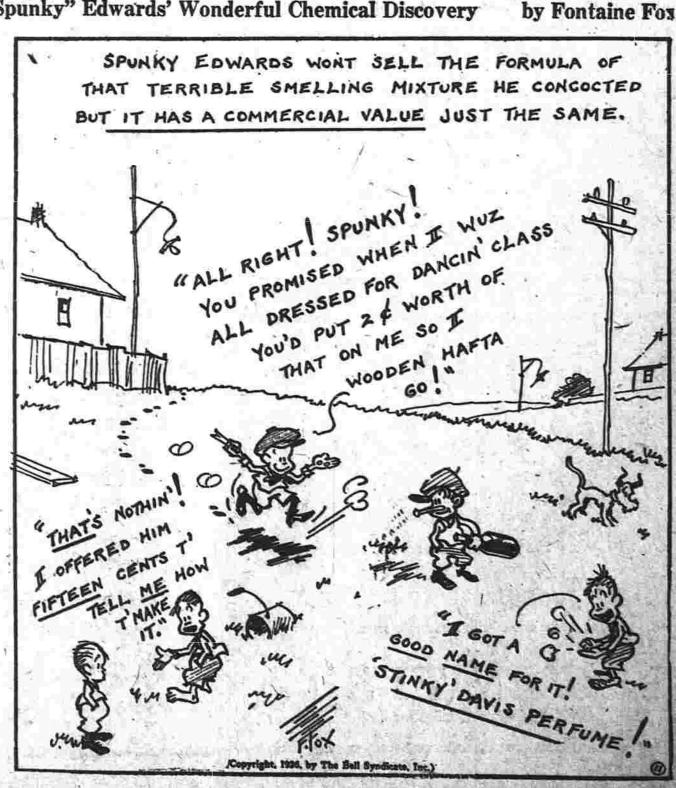
TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the

He flies out through the hill and dale: Is called the American Nightingale. His song is loud And makes him proud, Althought the -







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### ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Camp, No. 2640 Rovmeeting in Tinker hall Monday ev- gressman from this district. ening. The officers are requested to meet at 7:30.

Miss Mary McMenemy left yes-terday for Pelham, N. Y. where ed "Hohenthal wants Legislature she is to be instructor of physical Seat." That is not a .r.me, it is the education in the High school. Her privilege of any citizen. sister, Marjorie leaves today for senior year at Ohio-Wesleyan Uni-

The Men's Friendship Club of South Methodist church extends a cordial invitation to the general public to come to the church Monday evening to hear the lecture by Dr. Charles E. Spaulding, pastor of the Methodist church in New London. Dr. Spaulding will deliver an address on "The Problem of Mexico in its Present State," at 8:15. The club members will have a supper and business meeting before the lecture.

Mrs. Carl Bengs and Miss Marguerite Bengs have returned from New York City where they motored down with Miss Elsie Bengs who returns to teach in one of the schools there.

season with the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will open Wednesday evening, September 15 at 8:30 p. m. when a whist and school assembly hall. All members

daughter are guests of Mr. and ment. Mrs. Frank Anderson of Green Hill. They have been spending Representatives, living and some at their camp at Tacoma Lake, Maine, and are now en and secured my appointment to route to St. Petersburg, Florida. represent the United States in I:-Mr. Knapp was for several years ternational Congresses. If local Reprincipal of the High school here.

The annual meeting of the South Manchester W. C. T. U. will be legitimate and worthy interest w.11 held in Center church parlors have my unfailing support. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. There will be a roll call of officers, re- others to do so. next fuerday I will ports given by superintendents much appreciate it. and officers, also election of officers for the coming year. Every member is urged to attend.

### C. E. JOHANSSON HOME BUILDER

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Scolds The Herald for "Inaccuracies'- Would "Consider It an Honor.'

HOHENTHAL CAMPAIGN

CIRCULAR LETTER IS

A circular letter dealing in "inaccuracies" and, in itself inaccurate, was in the mails today as a part of E. L. G. Hohenthal's cam-

paign to become the nominee of the Republican party as a representa-tive in the General Assembly from Manchester. The circular is reprinted below.

While charging The Herald with being inaccurate, the letter, in the eighth paragraph, says President Harding confirmed the Hohenthal appointment as head of the local draft board. The late President Harding took office on March 4, 1921. The armistice was signed Nov. 11, 1918. President Wilson was in office when the Hohenthal nomination was confirmed, and al Neighbors will hold its regular Augustine Lonergan was the Con-

The circular: To the Registered Republican Voters of Manchester

Other references concerning my Delaware, Ohio, to enter upon her candidacy have appeared in the "Herald," some of them quite in-

The editor's insinuations I shall pass by. He admits I was "never accused of being crooked." I assume that's the kind of a

man you desire to represent our town in the General Assembly. My proposal was unsolicited. son to be asked. Who the endorsers were, I first learned from the columns of the "Herald." and I assume they are correctly given.

licans have endorsed me. They commenced thirty years ago, and began then to elect me to office, and have done so several times since.

The late Senator Bowers labored unremittently for my reelection to The social activities for the the Board of Selectmen, even the "Herald" saying editorially I had 'earned a reelection."

So stalwart a Républican as former Governor Holcomb, when social will be held in the Buckland se'ecting persons for the "Draft" Board did not ask whether I was are especially requested to attend. a registered Republica when he named me, nor did President Hard-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Knapp and ing who confirmed the appoint-

to are dead, have publicans follow such leadership it would not be unusual

If nominated and elected, every If you will vote for ne and get

"Hohenthal wants Legislature Seat" as the "Herald" said from no sordid or selfish motive, but to serve the town, in which his life has been an open book. I shall consider it an honor to be

your Representative. Faithfully yours, EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL

Manchester, Conn. September 8, 1926.

Mrs. William Newbury Spruce street is visiting her daughter Mrs. Paul Heckler of New York City. Mrs. Heckler is also entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Martha Turkington of Hartford, formerly

Main and Birch Streets

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. H. O. Weber, Pastor.

The regular services will be held next Sunday morning. English services 10 a. m. German services 11 a. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. For the week:

Monday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts. Wednesday - Bazaar commit Wednesday- Willing Workers 6:30 p. m. Thursday-Sewing Circle 2 p

Thursday-Senior choir, 7:30 p Friday-English choir, 7 p. m.

Saturday-German school, 9 to Next Monday and Tuesday Pastor Weber will attend the semi-annual Connecticut conference at Bridgeport in Pastor J. Klein's church. At the last teachers' meeting it was decided to celebrate Rally Day

> NORTH METHODIST. Rev. John E. Duxbury.

Sunday, Sept. 26.

10:45—Morning worship with sermon on "Trying to win God over to our side." Singing by senior and junior choir.

12:05-Bible school. 6:30-Epworth League and evening service. Miss Pollard of the South Methodist church, 2 spea . r.

Wednesday, 7:00-Junior choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow at the South Metho-Every endorser of it will tell you I open, which will give mothers an did not solicit him, neither did I opportunity to attend the morning suggest the name of a single per- service and know that their children will be well cared for.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters of Center church will have This is not the first time Repub- an important meeting Monday evening. The ladies are requested to come prepared to sew.



SAVE your money by investing wisely now in necessary repairs. Put your house in order with a little easy work and there won't be any big, hard bills later

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The Manchester Green trolley car went off the tracks at the Green this morning on the 9:15 Twenty minutes after the

mishap service was restored. Green residents are wondering today how long the trolley service would have been delayed had the Connecticut Company's repair headquarters been in Hartford, as has been recently proposed. Workmen reached the scene shortly after the car went off the rails. No time was lost in getting the car back on the iron rails, and in less than an hour the car was back on schedule time.

Fibers of some kinds of milk-

The

Balance monthly.

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JEW HOLIDAYS NOT OBSERVED

The Jewish holidays or what they term the New Year, terminated at sundown last night. It on Rosh Hashonah. was hardly noticeable in this town. One saw the local Hebrews in holiday garb and when they met others of their religion they clasped hands and greeted each other with the familiar "Happy New Year," the Hebrew word of which is Rosh Hashonah. Services were held in the K. of C. hall during the holi-

But one who is familiar in New York would notice the Hebrew New Year. In every store New Year's cards are displayed and whole districts, some of them as big as Manchester, are in holiday garb. All weed have been used in making stores and factories are closed in these districts and one not knowing

BY MANY HERE every side in certain New York districts. Factories where the maority of the workers are of the Jewish faith are compelled to shut down as the Jews always quit work

> BAD QUAKES IN JAVA. Amsterdam, Sept. 11 .- Violent

### Hotel Sheridan Turkey, Duck or Chicken

with all the fixings, \$1, 12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

Also a la Carte Service.

what it was all about would wonder why. The sign "Closed on account of holidays" greets one on ceived here. The inhabitants of stroyed.

# The Same Story

Each year I have advised those needing heating systems to have the work done in the Summer months. Each year some take notice, have the work done when it does not have to be rushed and are ready when cold weather comes.

But there are always those who wait until the last call, get a rush job and shiver before it is ready for use. Here is the warning: ACT NOW! Be ready next

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