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# TALK OF DARK HORSES LOOMS AT HARTFORD

### Wolcott Candidacy Meets Wadhams Claims; Alling Figures in G. O. P. Race for Attorney General.

Hartford, Sept. 13 .- Dark horse rumors held the interest of delegates as they arrived here today the Republican state convention which opens today with United States Senator George P. McLean's keynote speech at Foot Guard Armory where tomorrow United States Senator Hiram Bingham and Governor John H. Trumbull will be renominated.

Two sharp splits over the nomination for lieutenant-governor and for attorney-general will preclude any monotonous routine at tomorrow's session. The present acting Lieutenant-Governor J. Edwin Brainard of Branford, who was chosen as president of the state date for actual election as lieutenant governor but is vigorously opposed by the chairman of state board of finance, John M. Wadhams of Goshen, head of the Torrington Savings Bank.

Walcott A Figure Claims that Dadhams has a distinct lead to date were met today in the church of the Rev. Edward with hints that a third candidate W. Hall and sang in the choir with might be injected and such a move Mrs. Eleanor Mills, the woman would embarrass Dadhams because slain with the minister, has admitdark horse is state Senato. Frederic ted that he was near the scene of C. Walcott, who comes from Wad- the crime, and heard shots and hams' own Litchfield county.

Astute political observers deprecated the mention of Senator Walcott and also of Senator Charles M. tall, who has corroborated his Bakewell of New Haven as Lieuten- story. Gorseline stated that his ant-governor possibilities, pointing home had been broken up, and out it was too late to make his daughter's life at school made when he emigrated to France them as a compromise.

Similarly it was declared that Judge Benjamin W. Illing of New Britain could scarcely hope to win the nomination for attorney-general, although his friends were active here today discussing his chances against House Speaker Elbert L. Darbie. of Kiffingly and Charles E. Williamson, of Darien. Linked Candidacies

The Wadhams and Darbie candidacies were linked by the fact that Darbie is a strong supporter of Wadhams in Eastern Connecticut and as Williamson is a political lieutenant of State Labo. Commissioner Harry Mackenzie in Fairfield forced him to disclose his inforcounty, political manager for mation. Brainard, the Williamson boom seemed likely to rise or fall with will end," he told the Inspector,

the Brainard stock. tioned as a probable compensation sealed too long." commissioner to succeed Edward T. and Wadhams. All the avowed can- for silence since the murders. didates opened headquarters here today at Garde Hotel and their nancial assistance from the Hall agents and lieutenants were active family, nor do I want any," Gorsemeeting and interviewing the early line said. "I see my way clear arriving delegates who were unin- now, and I am going to help the structed or unpledged.

### **200 ALIENS CAPTURED** SNEAKING INTO CANADA

Smuggled Italians Rounded Up After Being Landed in Nova Scotia.

Hallfax, N. S., Sept. 14 .- Canadian authorities have balked an attempt to smuggle about 200 Italians into Canada, it became known today with the arrival of the Italian steamer Dori.

Immigration officials co-operating with the Royal Mounted Police took the immigrants into custody and seized the ship's papers.

landed at Mill Cove, on St. Mar- ed: garet's Bay, Nova Scotia, when ord reached the authorities. Quick action resulted in a complete round-up of all concerned.

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 13-Treasury balance as of September tenth: \$120,378,103.90.

VOTERS-If you believe in the success of the Republican Party— was casting a light vote in the state Vote for Republican candidates for Representative, Marjory Chency and Raymond Johnson.

# "Saint and Sinner"

by ANNE AUSTIN

Begins in The Herald On Page 10 Today

MEDICAL SCIENTISTS TAKE GHASTLY RISKS.

London, Sept. 13 .- To verify certain conclusions he had reached in his study of cancer, Doctor Kurtzahn of Koenigsberg grafted a living cancer into his own flesh, performing the operation himself. No ef-fects resulted, which strengthened his theory that the disease cannot be induced into a

cerous state. An equally daring experiment was performed by Doctor Pettenkofer of Munich, who, during a lecture, drank a glass of water into which he had introduced millions of cholera germs. He believed that he was immune to the disease, and the experiment proved him right.

body which is not in a pre-can-

### GORSELINE, ANGRY, IS READY TO TALK

# Scapegoat Long Enough, He Aid Prosecution.

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 13 .-Senate in January 1925, is a candi- Ralph V. Gorseline, declaring that he had been made the scapegoat of the Hall-Mills murder case, today announced to Inspector John J. Underwood that he was ready to do everything in his power to help solve the mystery of the killings.

Gorseline, who was a vestryman screams.

He was accompanied on the fatel night by Miss Catherine Rasunbearable by insinuations against

Scapegoat No Longer "I am no longer going to be the scapegoat in this matter," he told Irspector Underwood angrily. protected Miss Rastall as long as I knew of the murders, which we had kept secret for four years.

Now I am going to protect myself and my family as long as I can." Ever since the murders in September, 1922 Gorseline has contr-ded that he was not at the Phillps farm when the shooting occurred, and knew nothing about it. Then Miss Rastall's confession

"I don't know how this matter "but I do know that I am going to the truth. My lips have been

Inspector Underwood then ques-Buckingham of Bridgeport, whose tioned Gorseline about reports that term expires January 1, 1928, and he and James Mills, husband of this report tendered help to Darbie the slain woman, had been paid

"I have never roomived any fistate in clearing up the murders

in every possible way that I can. Hits Back at Hall Lawyer Gorseline denied knowing anything about the love letters found at the feet of the murdered rec-

Gorseline is angry because one alleged to have charged that Gorseline and James Mills, husband of the slain woman, know more of the actual slaying than they have so far divulged.

One of the things that Senator Alexander Simpson, who is conducting the investigation, wants Gorseline to clear up is a statement the vestryman is alleged to have made to a friend the morning after the murder. Gorseline is charged with saying he recognized a person coming from the scene The aliens, all of whom had paid of the crime just a few minutes heavily to be smuggled in, had been after the shots, and had exclaim-

"Hello, what are you doing here?"

### LIGHT VOTE IN MAINE "BAROMETER STATE"

known as "the barometer state." was cheaper than lawyers' fees. election today, according to reports Swiss interests," Merton answered. coming in from around the Pine "Under Swiss law if the value of Tree state.

can, is running against Mayor Er- may demand the filing of a balnest L. McLean, of this city, Demo- ance sheet."

Four Republicans seek to return family "to be bucked out of ofto Congress but only one is meeting fice" in the affairs of the Swiss opposition, Congressman W. H. society. White, of Lewiston, Republican, op-

PLANE FALLS, PILOT O. K. Haynes Point today and was de- ed.

### Protests Against Blame for Bombing — Assassin Denies Conspiracy; Fascists Beat Deputy.

Rome, Sept. 13 .- Premier Mussolini's first move as the result of the bomb attack against him on Saturday has been within his own household. The government today announced that General Police Director Crisponancada and Signor Pirilli, chief of police of Rome. have been dismissed. It is understood that the government holds these two officials were lax in their Says, and Now Plans to these two officials were lax in their duty in permitting the attempted assassination and in failing to uncover the alleged plot which fostered the attack.

Signor Bocchini has been named general police director and Signor Angelucci has been named chief of police of Rome.

sassin, who first gave his name as Ermete Giovannini, has been further grilled and now confesses that he arrived in Rome on September 2 and spent more than a week studying the daily routine movements of Premier Mussolini, the police state. Earlier he had said that he had been in the city but two hours.

Lucetti, despite arrests which

The police say that Lucetti has tattooed upon his breast the words "vive la mort."

Members of Lucetti's family could. Then she told what she have been placed under arrest at

definite charges against any as accomplices. Hold Two as Aides.

Walatsta, alleged anarchists, have been arrested. Witnesses have been found who declare they saw two men, whom they believe to have been Ferretti and Malatsta, with Lucetti, shortly before he made the attack.

Two women have told the police and then threw the two bombs while standing behind them.

# SPEED NECESSARY TO

New York, Sept. 13 .- Richard Merton, German financier, was on the witness stand again today in o'clock this morning. the conspiracy trial of Harry M. Daugherty and Col. Thomas W. gees were being taken to

Merton testified he had recorded the dates of the transfer of the Carman holdings in the American March, 1917, in the claim papers a toll of three lives in the Burling- days. submitted through George Wil- ton section, and property damage The stitches taken in the gov liams of the alien property custod- of millions, is expected here at ernor's back following the operaian's office, for the seiged property | noon.

politician, for the "fixing up" of the claim. Merton testified his hour. purpose was to avoid employment King-\$50,000 as a "retainer"

"Under Swiss law if the value of shares of a corporation is impair-Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, Republi- ed fifty per cent, the creditors

Brewster looms as the win- The witness pointed out such situation might cause the Merton

"Did you suspect or have any posed by Charles M. Starbird, Au- reason to suspect that any government officials received part of the dition papers were issued today by Manchester, N. H., a student at who looted the summer home of

# FRANCE TURNS AGAINST ATTACK BY MUSSOLINI

Changes His Story. Gene Lucetti, the would-be as-

have been made and the police charge of a widespread plot, still persists that his act was that of an individual. He declares that several times during the past week he has stood before the Chigi palace prepared to bomb Mussolini, but each time something prevented him from acting. He states that 1920 he hid in Rome the bombs which he used in the attack on Saturday.

Many anarchist leaders were under arrest today, including Signora Malatesta, whose husband was arrested yesterday. The police admit, however, that they have not yet sufficient evidence to make

Carrara Ferretti and Enrico

According to the police Lucetti

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# SAVE MERTON FAMILY

Miller Conspiracy Case .

of the Swiss Society.

Then the witness reiterated de-Augusta, Me., Sept. 13.-Maine, and \$391,000 in liberty bonds-

"Speed was necessary to pacify the Neosho.

# **HUGE DAMAGE BY** FLOODS IN KANSAS

### Three Known Dead, Many Believed Lost as Three Rivers Take Sudden Rise

Kansas City, Sept. 13 .- Three known dead, many believed lost, that Lucetti used them as a screen, and property damage estimated at for he stopped them under the pre- seven million dollars, is the toll totext of asking them a question day of floods in Kansas which have SMITH TOO ILL TO just as Mussolini's car came along centered in the Jerdigris, Cottonwood and Neosho river valleys. At Burlington, scene of a disastrous flood in 1922, 150 families have been forced to fiee their homes

and National Guard troops have been called out to patrol the streets. At Emporia, the Cottonwood

river is rising a foot each fifteen Railroad Bridges Go.

timony in the Daugherty- been washed out, delaying trains. Nesho Falls, near Emporia, is under several feet of water. The Neosho river at this point had ing at the mansion since he was reached a stage of 32 feet at 7 taken ill two weeks ago following lives were believed lost. Highlands. No outside aid had been to New York City today, so as to able to reach the town. Peril on the Neosho.

The swirling waters of the morrow, it was said. Neosha river, rising rapidly, have tails of the alleged "deal" with reached to within four blocks of GIRL PLANE VOYAGERS creasing at more than an inch an

Fear is felt here for the lives of of lawyers. He itimated that the the inhabitants of Neosha Falls, \$441,000 alleged to have passed to fourteen miles northeast of this city, cut off from all lines of com-- munication, and for hundreds of farmers living along the banks of

# FOR BARBIERA SIGNED

New York State Yields Up Man Charged With Bootleg Murder at Hartford.

\$441,000 retainer fee you paid Gov. Smith for the return of Trinity college. John T. King for aiding your claim | Cesare Berbiera to Hartford, to Washington, Sept. 13.—A naval to the seized property of the Amerianswer a charge of murder. Bar- a forced landing, but the plane After locking the family and ser-

### SAVES \$3.70 FARE, THEN FILLS UP PLANE TANK.

Kansas City, Sept. 13 .-Blaine Tuxhorn, aviator, offered to take a national guard captain to the camp at Nevada, Mo., in his airplane. "Fine," said the captain. "I

will have a nice ride and will save \$3.70 railroad fare. Of course, I'll fill your plane with Tuxhorn protested. His friend insisted almost angrily. The pilot shrugged, told the attend-

ant to "fill 'er up." He started filling, cranked and cranked. "That will be \$11.50 please," the attendant said

# **VOTE IN PRIMARIES**

New York Governor, Under Doctor's Care, Expected to Remain at Home All Week.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 13. - Still under a doctor's care, Governor Al of the lawyers for Mrs. Frances So Financier Explains in Tes- Pacific and M. K. T. railroad have at the executive mansion most of this week, it was said today at his office at the capitol.

The governor has been recuperat-Several a minor operation for the removal Refu- of a cist from back. The governor had planned to go

vote at the primaries tomorrow, but Dr. Daniel B. Lynch, who is at-Iola, Kan., Sept. 13 .- The crest tending him, advised him to remain Mainl Co. to Swiss control as of the flood which has already taken at the mansion for a few more

# **ESCAPE IN CRASH**

tion, may be removed today or to-

Craft Turns Over in Take-off But New England Students Are Only Shaken Up.

Jamestown. N. Y., Sept. 13 .-Three trans-continental flyers bound to Los Angeles, two of them women, escaped serious injury when their plane capized in a corpfield at Falconer yesterday as they attempted to rise after making some minor repairs. The machine was piloted by E

H. Conerton, of Boston, and carried as passengers Miss Helen Parker of New York, student at Boston Conerton tried to take off after of \$10,000 worth of jewels.

# MEDEIROS STORY IS **BACKED BY HIS PAL**

- HARRY PANDERSON-

DON'T CARE MUCH

GOT A BED I'D LIKE

TO SLEEP IN.

FOR THESE FELLOWS' COMPANY BUT THEY'S

### Affidavit by Second Bank Holdup Man Exonerates Sacco and Vanzetti.

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 13 .- Two affidavits, one by Celectino Medeiros, convicted Wrentham, Mass. to any important committee and murderer, and another by James that no measure, regardless of its attorney, has been chosen as mod-F. Weeks, serving a life term in the Massachusetts state's prison Hohenthal will not deny that. for his part in the same crime, today furnished a sudden turn in the plea for a new trial for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted of killing a South Brain-

tree payroll messenger and his guard. Medeiros, now awaiting execution in the Dedham ail, made a direct admission of his connection with the South Braintree holdup, and charging a certain gang of crooks with the two murders. He refused, in the affidavit, to name the gang. He charged that he had been cheated of his share of the

Weeks, in his affidavit, said that Medeiros had told him of his connection with the South Braintree murder while they were planning

the Wrentham bank holdup. He further stated that Medeiros had said Sacco and Vanzetti had ample money for defense, but that if they did not go free, he would go forward before the day of execution and admit his part in the crime before he would permit them to die. In both affidavits absolute denial of Sacco's and Vanzetti's connection with the case

No names were mentioned by Medeiros in his affidavit, but Weeks furnished the names "Joe," "Patsy," "Frank" and "Bill" as members of the gang, as told to him by Medeiros, as the latter's accomplices in the South Braintree case. The affidavits were two of defense papers to be introduced by William G. Thompson, now in

LOOT SUMMER HOME OF \$10,000 IN JEWELS

charge of the Sacco and

Hyannis, Mass., Sept. 13-Search Albany, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Extra- University, and Miss Sheehan, of is being made today for burglars ing it. Robert D. Forgan, Chicago banker,

# BIG VOTE IS EXPECTED IN PRIMARY TOMORROW

## **ROGERS PREDICTS JOHNSON VICTORY**

Tells Why Present Legislator Can Represnt Town Best; His Letter.

The following letter was received at The Herald office today: Editor of The Herald:

wag an eight-day clock and when a big vote will have been cast. in many instances there is little Three contests, one for Republican more intelligent thought behind Representative in the General Assome of those tongues than there sembly, another for a seat on the is behind the pendulum of a clock, Board of Selectmen, and the third I would like the opportunity of of- for Constable, have stirred interest fering to the voters of Manchester to such an extent that, many prea totally unprejudiced opinion re-

garding Tuesday's primaries. that I could not sincerely belittle cratic primary. the ability of E. L. G. Hohenthal. No one could get me to say that Mr. Hohenthal is not qualified as an individual to represent the Town of Manchester. And while I have differed with Mr. Hohenthal on several issues I would not even re-nomination by E. L. G. Hohensay that he is wrong and I am right. I have lived long enough are the Republican party candidates and gained experience enough to while Mr. Hohenthal, not a regisrespect other views than my own tered Republican and not qualified and I am one hundred per cent to vote in the contest tomorrow, convinced that there never was was injected into the primary when and never will be a political issue proper papers were signed by 11 in Manchester which justifies un- registered Republicans. kind remarks or an aftermath of

Johnson and Miss Cheney. Tuesday and herewith are my rea-

been allied with either Judge tary John H. Hyde, Carl & Johans-Johnson or Miss Cheney in poli- son, Harry Keeney, Thomas J. tics, I have followed their legisla- Rogers, Robert J. Smith, and Wells tive work and I am satisfied that Strickland. either of them are as well qualified se is Mr. Hohenthal to represent the Town of Manchester. office suggests the all-important Risley, Harry E. Russell, and Wilphase of this contest. Representative. Exactly. This is a representa-

tive form of government under which we are living and, if you please, living more happily than any other country in the world. If Mr. Hohenthal were nominated and elected, he would be a representative in name only. He knows, as does every man and woman familiar with the political set-up in Connecticut that the powersthat-be in the Republican party would not give him an assignment merits, would have a chance of erator. adoption if sponsored by him. Mr.

In Line for Leadership. On the other hand, Judge Johnson has twice been a member

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# DECLARE EXPLOSION

Antis in New York Say It Was Intended for Them But Went Off Prematurely.

New York, Sept. 13 .- An explo- Jackson, Robert N. Veitch, P. J. sion which killed two men, serious- O'Leary, W. B. Rogers, Arvid ly wounded another and spread con- Gustafson, Aldo Pagani, Thomas sternation in Harlem's "Little Perguson, Mrs. H. A. Netleton, Italy" on Saturday night was the Mrs. Maud Shearer, Mrs. R. J. result of a Fascist bomb plot to Smith, Miss Hazel Trotter, Miss avenge the attack on Mussolini in Pauline Beebe and Miss Mars Rome, according to Carlo Tresca, McGuire. anti-Fascist editor of Il Martollo,

published in New York. Mr. Tresca, an eyewitness of the endorsed by the Republican Town explosion, said that he had receiv- committee, while Mr. Hohenthal ed an anonymous telephone call of was proposed by Chester W. warning at his office on Saturday Shields, a trolley conductor, and afternoon.

"You people tried to kill Mussolini," the voice over the telephone did not support the candidacy said. tonight."

Tresca and other anti-Bascisti speakers, who were grouped on a platform at 116th Street and First fault with the present legislators Avenue when the explosion occur-during the campaign, but has red, discovered yesterday, they said Ir orely said he would like the honlast night that one of the dead men. Alfredo di Nardo, was a secretary Vanzetti of a branch of the Fascist League fight for life. They were read by of North America. Frank Esposite Herbert B. Erhmann, Boston atwho was killed, was also a member of the New York Fascisti organization, Tresca said, and had been in party which he has often attacked. this country less than two years. The anti-Fascisti speakers who

> that a bomb, intended to be thrown against them, exploded prematurely and killed the men who were carry-

### Representative Contest Sure to Bring Out Many Republicans; Selectmen and Constable Fight Stirs Interest, Too; New Polling Place.

A record number of Republicans may vote in the Republican primary here tomorrow. At any rate In this age when tongues out. when the moderator closes the polis dict a record Republican vote. To begin with, I want to say | There are no contests in the Demo-

The Representative contest has almost drowned out the campaign being conducted by other contestants. Miss Marjory Cheney and Raymond Johnson are opposed for thal. Miss Cheney and Mr. Johnson

Selectmen Contest Eight candidates seek the Republican nomination as Selectmen. But, I honestly believe I am and seven can be named. Albert justified in the conclusion that I Jackson, of Winter street, and an should vote for Raymond A. John- employe of Cheney Brothers, enson and Miss Marjorie Cheney on tered the contests this year upon the request of friends. The present Board of Selectmen is composed of First: Although I have never Chairman Robert V. Treat, Secre-

The six candidates for Constable of which four can be named are: Frank Edmonds, James Foley, Second: The very name of the Nicholas Marcantonio, Gerald R.

liam Shields. A new polling place, Manchester's new municipal building, will be used for the first time tomorrow. The machines, eight of them, have been set up. Seven of the machines will be used by the Republicans and the other will be used by the Demo-

Hours For Voting The polls will open at 10 a. m. daylight saving time and will close at 9 p. m. daylight saving time. Charles R. Hathaway, prosecuting

The new municipal building provides a convenient place in which to vote. Voters will enter by the front door, pass through the machine area, and then go out through the rear exit. should be no confusion and there should no waiting in line.

Work for Cheney-Johnson The Republican town committee is unanimous in support of Miss Cheney and Mr. Johnson for WAS FASCIST BOMB representatives. This committee has perfected a strong organization during the past ten days and hopes to pile up a big majority in favor of its candidates. This committee of which Judge William S. Hyde in chairman is composed of in addition to Mr. Hyde, Isaac

Miss Cheney and Mr. Johnson were proposed by Judge Hyde and endorsed by 10 Republicans, several of whom have since said they "We're going to get revenge Mr. Hohenthal but signed

papers as matter of form. The Arguments Mr. Hohenthal has not found or of representing Manchester in the General Assembly. The Chenev-Johnson supporters have argued that Mr. Hohenthal is an intruder and should not be given a nomination by the Republican

saw the explosion are convinced MERRY-GO-ROUND FALL FATAL TO MANAGER

Milford, Sept. 13. - George Stanton, 43 of Bridgeport, die They ridicule the police theory at the Milford hospital this morn that it was a gasoline tank that ex- ing from a broken neck, the resu of a fall from a merry-go-round at Myrtle Beach last night, Stanton, seaplane piloted by Lieut. I. A. Ofstie fell into the Potomac river off
Haynes Point today and was demolished. The pilot escaped with
bruises.

To the seized property of the Ameriseaplane piloted by Lieut. I. A. Ofstie fell into the Potomac river off
Haynes Point today and was demolished. The pilot escaped with
bruises.

To the seized property of the Ameribiera was arrested recently at
corona, Long Island. Police officers
from Hartford are expected to come
shaken up. The machine was badly
damaged. It is being repaired for a
continuation of their flight.

After locking the family and serturned over. He was slightly injured, while the two girls were
shaken up. The machine was badly
damaged. It is being repaired for a
continuation of their flight.

Myrtle Beach last night. Stanton.

Wortens—If you believe in the
success of the Republican Party—
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who was manager of the caronsel
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shaken up. The machine was badly
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continuation of their flight.

# LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam 6 Central Row, Hartford,	Conn.)
Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur 760	800
Aetna Life 650	660
Automobile	300
Conn. General1685	
Htfd. Steam Boller . 665	680
Hartford Fire 490	500
Phoenix 570	580
Fravelers 1240	1250
Public Utility Stock	s.
Conn. Power Co325	335
Conn. L P 7% pfd110	112
Htfd. E. L. com 325	330
·Htfd. Gas com 75	8.0
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Manufacturing Stock	s.
Am. Hardware 91	93
American Silver 26	29
Acme Wire com 12	17
Bigelow Htfd. pfd 98	744

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Collins Co135	145
Colt Fire Arms27	28
Eagle Lock 96	100
Fafnir Bearing 85	
Full'r Br'sh Class AA 56	
Hart & Cooley170	
Int Sil nfd 106	110
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Jewell Belting pfd 80	30
New Brit. Mach. pfd.104	
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J R Montgomery com	95
Peck, Stow & Wilcox -	25
Russell Mfg. Co —	55
Stanley Works com 83	85
Smyth Mfg. Co375	
Torrington 69	70
Underwood53	55
Whitlock Coil Pipe	25
U. S. Envelope pfd107	110
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Fall Topcoats

In The Newest Colors

Models and Fabrics

George H. Williams

ISN'T IT STRANGE WHAT AN ATMOSPHERE

Smugglers

Don't let this "atmosphere" be your undoing.

MANCHESTER

OF ROMANCE SURROUNDS

Read page 7.

If you want to see what's go-

ing to be worn this Fall in top-

coats-come in-we have it.

Our display consists of large

varieties of new styles, colors

and fabrics that make the

choosing easy at reasonable

\$20, to \$35.

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Up to the Company.
But, voters, stop listening to

pany where it shall keep its cars

than it has to tell Cheney Brothers

that they should close their New

York office. If there is state inter-

ference with the Connecticut com-

pany, it will apply only to the mat-

ter of service and then the deci-

sions will be made by the public

utilities commission and not by the

I repeat that I do not think for

one moment that Mr. Hohenthal is

responsible for the circulation of this "blah" by some of his support-

Months ago, I suggested to Mr.

Hohenthal in the Hall of Records

that he should enroll with the Re-

publican party. I told him then, in

the presence of other town offi-

cials, that I would not question his

ability to serve the town if he

were elected by a recognized party

and thereby entered the legislature

on a par with the other represen-

tatives. But, for Mr. Hohenthal to

seek political patronage from a

party with which he refuses to af-

filiate himself is not good sports-

manship and it will be this realiza-

tion on the part of the thinking

Republicans that will deprive him

of the nomination Tuesday and

will result in the victory of Judge

Honestly submitted

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was backed by an organization

which had aimed at more than the

patrolled the streets of Rome dur-

ing the week-end. Mussolini's or-

ders against reprisals appear to

Deputy Clubbed.

Only one incident has been re-

death of Mussolini.

have been heeded.

WILLARD B. ROGERS

MUSSOLINI ATTACK

Johnson and Miss Cheney.

general assembly.

### ROGERS PREDICTS

(Continued from page 1)

the judiciary committee, the most influential of all general assembly committees. He is in line for the House leadership, if not the speakership, if returned to the

Miss Cheney did not fare so well in the matter of committee appointments in the last session. But, state officials have told me that she proved to be one of the best informed and hardest workers in that session. She will have greater influence in the incoming session. Therefore, every voter who really wants representation in the

next session of the general assembly will vote for Judge Johnson and Miss Cheney.

I would not for a moment believe that Mr. Hohenthal is so deencouraged some of his self-ap-pointed campaigners to use the vold of judgment as to have even childish - even idiotic-arguments they are using. Such assininity is a reflection upon Mr. Hohenthal. Obviously, he cannot stay the removal of the car-barns. If this proposal is changed, it will be because of the influences brought to bear by those men who are really representatives of Manchester. Such men as Selectman Robert V. Treat and Thomas J. Rogers; Frank Cheney, Jr., as chairman of the board of directors of the firm of Cheney Brothers, and associated with Charles Cheney, one of the men whose word means something

to the Connecticut company; W. W. Robertson, representing not only the great Bon Ami plant but also the Chamber of Commerce; Senator Robert J. Smith, who as Senate chairman of the cities and burroughs committee in the last general assembly is one of the influential politicians of Connecticut; Representative Raymond A. Johnson, with his powerful connections, including even a legal appointment by the state; George H. Waddell, as town treasurer, and even your humble servant with Connecticut company might help. visible unit. The attack against ment. These men are not seeking to Mussolini is either directly or in- An order to employ special counmake a political issue of this prob- directly the result of the infamous arguments which will be substantiated by cold facts and figures rather than sentiment. They do not want the eighty families whose heads are employed on the local

exiles to whom France gives hospitality instead of expelling them as undesirable aliens.' France Hits Back Paris, Sept. 13 .- France has ines of the trolley company to already delivered a mild protest to move out of town. First, because Premier Mussolini against Italian they know what it would mean to attacks upon France in connection those men and second because with the attempt to assassinate each of the above committee is Mussolini last Saturday. sufficiently interested in Manchester to want to keep eighty self-re-specting citizens and their families

The French charge at Rome, after conveying the congratulations of the French government upon a protest against an article in the Giornale D'Italia, which attacked France in connection with the outrage. The French charge expressed to Premier Mussolini the hope of his government that the Italian government would take steps to prevent public opinion being led

activity of a nest of Italian self-

protest, it is understood was delicately phrased but was intended as an indication of the French government's displeasure with the statements made by Mussolini himself with regard to the French tolerance of anti-Fascist

Will Protect Refugees. While the public in France is aroused over Premier Mussolini's speech, the press is under restraint as it has been requested by government spokesmen to realize that Mussolini's speech was delivered in the heat of the moment ( for home consumption.

Le Temps, which is regarded as speaking for the government,

"Just as France will not tolerate any abuse of its hospitality. neither will she admit that any action can be taken against foreigners who are under her protection and whose only crime is that they are not in agreement with the gov-

ernment of their own country." The newspapers point out that President Carnot of France, at Lyons, but that there was no outcry for holding the Italian nation

### YALE THEATER READY FOR BAKER'S STUDENTS

Completion of Whole Building Is Near- Plays to Be Put on During Winter.

New Haven, Sept. 13 .- Compleion of the new million dollar Yale heater, work on which has been inder way for more than a year, is in sight and it is expected that the structure will be used for perormances early in the winter. Quarters for the university department of the drama, under Prof. George Baker, have been provided theater building and these the drama students will occupy when the college year opens on

September 30. The theater is the first Gothic tructure of the sort ever erected and is located opposite the memorial quadrangle which like the theare. was the gift of the Harkness family. The opening of the new theatre is to be marked by special ceremonies to be announced later, and Jimmy De Forest watched and the building will give Yale Tunney work and liked his form.

something no other university Dundes predicted that Gene will

### Football Flashes Over Sport Horizon



Thudding impacts of bodies, creaking leather, flying cleats, haranguing coaches—King Pigskin is coming into his own again. Limping collegians, bruised and sore from first practices, are hardening themselves for another season of grid warfare. Frank Briante, captain of the New York University squad, is shown evading a flying tackle by Al Lassman, the gentleman who is about to lose his shirt. Inset shows "Chick" Meehan, head coach and master strategist of the squad.

### U. S. TO ASK SALTS CO. TO PAY MORE TAXES

Although Fascists with clubs Receiver Granted Special Coun-Bridgeport Concern.

New Haven, Sept. 13 .- That the United States government intends ported thus far, and that was the to ask the Salts Textile Company, clubbing of the Socialist deputy of Bridgeport, to pay a larger in-Susi at his home at Santa Marinel- come tax than heretofore is indila, after a search had been made cated by the fact, announced here of his home to determine whether today, that Henry F. Parmelee of he had papers which would show this city, has been appointed a him concerned with an anti-Fascist special attorney for the receiver for the Salts Company. William T. The Italian press, while jubilant | Smith of New York is receiver for over the escape of Mussolini is the company under an action bitterly critical of France for its brought by Frederick Vietor and September 21-22 and 23. Clinics Ormiston as his companion at failure to wipe out anti-Fascist Achelis, of New York, and has will be attended by about 500 lead- Carmel-by-the-Sea for ten days bern managing the plant for some "It is time," said Il Messagere, time. Judge John Pullman, of United States and Canada. Yale pearance of Mrs. McPherson in fashioned flowers.

> Thomas, recites as the reason the SPAIN MAY BUILD fact that the government is about to ask the Salts Company to pay more income taxes and the receiver desires to combat the request.

### CLASH OVER LOSS OF **VOTE IN RUM CASES**

Refuses to List First Offenders Against Law.

Bridgeport, Sept. 13 .- A misunderstanding has arisen in Fairfield county as to whether violators of the liquor laws shall lose their franchises. Michael J. Flanagan, clerk of the Superior Court, announced today that he would not include in his list, this year, names of first offenders against ty minutes. the liquor laws, declaring that he takes such a step under provisions of the constitution.

The Supreme Court of Errors recently held that a person convicted of offending against the liquor laws was "guilty of an infamous crime." The ruling also was made that a person would come older mosquitoes to teach their tion even if he did not actually meals. serve a prison sentence. Mr. Flanagan has decided that only an actual prison term will cause a person to lose his franchise.

JONES PLAYS IN PARS IN QUALIFYING ROUND.

Short Hills, N. J., Sept. 13 .-While nearly every other competitor was floundering around in misfit scores, Bobby Jones was showing them how to get well-acquainted with par today in the qualifying an Italian assassinated the former round of the National amateur golf championship.

Jones went to the turn in a par 36 and then played the next five holes in perfect pars. A continuance of this speed to the final hole will bring him home four strokes better than his field or, at least, that portion which had finished by early afternoon.

COMES TO NEW COUNTRY
THOUGH OVER HUNDRED.

New York, Sept. 13 .- Mrs. Rachel Dwojra Gabrowitz, who arrived from Kovno, Lithuania today, understood that the United States did not like immigrants over 100 years old, so she told the authorities that she was only ninechester, N. Y., and Mrs. Rosin, of Jersey City. The authorities said hours. And they said they weren't tired at the finish. they would let her in even if she was 100.

DUNDEE PICKS TUNNEY

TO WIN FROM DEMPSEY Strondsburg, Pa., Sept. 13 .--Gene Tunney is on edge and therefore peevish and sullen, which is a sure sign of condition. Tunney boxed four rounds yesterday without paying much atten-

tion to the feelings of his sparring partners. Johnny Dundee, Harry Perrsen

defeat Dempsey.

### "DOLLAR DAY" HERE SAYS SHE WAS AID MOST SUCCESSFUL

Manchester's merchants are Mrs. Sielaff Declares She Was pleased today over the results of sel to Combat Demand on the "Dollar Day" business on Saturday. It was one of the most successful that has been held in several years.

Practically every store in the business section observed "Dollar Day," and all of them today expressed satisfaction with the amount of trade they transacted.

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY AT NEW HAVEN, 21ST-3D

New Haven, Sept. 13 .- The Connecticut State Medical society will "for other nations to realize that Bridgeport, is the trustee's attor- University will furnish the meet- the surf - Ocean Park. pretty close connections with the Mussolini and Italy form an indiney under federal court appoint- ing places, the medical school and Sprague hall.

TUNNEL TO AFRICA

Madrid .- With the Moroccan problem settled for the time being Spanish officials are again studying on the suggestion of King Alfonso. the project of building a railroad tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar, uniting Spain with her Moroccan colony. The plan was first considered in 1918 but abandoned because of the state of finances of the two guards said. The guards the escape of Mussolini, registered Fairfield County Clerk of Court the Spanish treasury and the uncertainty of the Moroccan regime.

The tunnel would begin at the ged. Spanish town of Tarifa but the African terminus has not been de-

It is estimated that the cost of constructing such a tunnel would them. be about \$75,000,000. It would be sixteen miles long, making the DOHENY TAKES LEASE crossing, which now averages two the hours by boat, not longer than twen-

the entire Spanish railway system Court to prevent cancellation of will probably be made standard his lease of the Elk Hills, Cal., naguage, permitting international val oil reserve, and contracts for cars to make the trip from Paris to Casablanca and more distant points.

If we could only persuade the under such a heading on convic- youngsters not to eat between

# IN McPHERSON HOAX

to Get \$5,000 for Producing a "Miss X,"

Los Angeles, Sept. 13.-After declaring that Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson, the Angelus temple evancarry through the "Miss X" hoax, Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman McDonald Seilaff returned to a cell in the county jail today.

Mrs. Siefaff declared that the noted evangelist had promised her \$5,000 to maintain that it was maid of honor wore honeydew net Mrs. Sielaff's sister who wes the over georgette, with velvet trimhold its annual meeting here on "Miss X" named by Kenneth G. ming, and carried a bouquet of ing physicians and surgeons of the immediately following the disap-

> Mrs. Sielaff alleged, and she was to receive the balance when she produced a "Miss X" in the flesh.

EIGHT WALK OUT OF TENNESSEE PRISON

Nashville, Ten., Sept. 13 .- Holding up two armed guards, eight prisoners at the Tennessee state penitentiary here escaped early today from the Tuberculosis hospital inside the prison walls. The prisoners were al! armed,

were found fifteen minutes after the escape, locked in a cell and gag-

The convicts sawed through bars on windows of the penitentiary. All available prison gurds and city and county officers are searching for

TO SUPREME COURT

Washington, Sept. 13 .- Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, today car-If the tunnel is ever constructed ried an appeal to the Supreme construction of a naval oil base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, to be paid for with crude oil, a project involving the expenditure of the equivalent of \$15,000,000. Doheny lost in the district and circuit courts.

### Twins—Out for the Channel



Phyllis and Charlotte Zitenfield, 13, plan to swim the English Chanty-four She was met .by two nel together in a couple of years. Just now their chief pride is having daughters, Mrs. Garrolitt, of Ro-swum the Hudson River from Yonkers to New York, 17 miles, in 6 1-2

# FAMOUS ROCKVILLE FAIR

4 NIGHTS--SEPT. 13-14-15-16 3 DAYS---SEPT. 14-15-16

RACING FIREWORKS FREE DANCING

### COLUMBIA

Miss Jennie Lawrence of Middletown is spending a few days with her friend, Miss Harriet Fuller.

an attack of acute indigestion. Mr. Merwin was taken suddenly ill while driving his automobile. James Powell of Ozone Park, L. I., who with his family have spent several weeks each summer for

Bertsch place.

as a teacher at Carmel Hall, Stratford. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller and Mrs. William Geer of New London were recent callers at the home of

Miss Harriet Fuller. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs spent the week-end in Spring Hill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Herbert

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning on the subject "Hope." The Christian Endeavor meeting was led by Mrs. Waln, and her subject was "What is the

church and what should it be do-Holmes-Mitchell. A very pretty home wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at Greystone, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holmes, when their daughter Madeline vas united in marriage to John George Mitchell of Hartford. The ceremony which

was the single ring service was performed by Rev. T. Newton Owen, assisted by Rev. Duane Waln. The house was beautifully decorated with gladiolus and hydrangea and other old fashioned flowers. The bride was attended by her

sister, Miss Marion Holmes of Columbia as maid of honor, and Mrs. Ernest Collins and Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Hartford as bridesmaids. The groom was attended by his brother, Charles Mitchell of gelist, had promised her \$5,000 to | Hartford, and the ushers were Matthew Brady and John Gothers. The bride was dressed in white

satin, with pearl trimming and a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of SLEDGE HAMMER GANG roses and lilies of the valley. The larkspur and chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids wore blue and orchid georgette, and carried old-

Just preceding the ceremony A mately \$300 had already Mrs. Philip Isham sang "Oh prombeen paid her by the evangelist, ise me," followed by the wedding, their latest safe break. It took march from Lohengrin, played by place at the M. H. Latison & Co. Mrs. Fred Abell, who also played during the reception following.

The catering was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Kirtland of Willi- bers travel about in automobiles mantic. About 100 guests were present

mantic, Norwich, New London, smashed open and \$2,200 stolen. New York, Boston, Brattleboro, and Worcester, and Columbia. Mr. Mitchell is employed as of nation with a sledge hammer. fice manager of the Hartford Special Machine company and the bride for several years was a ed to a safe photographs the rob-

limantic. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left for an auto trip, destination unknown, and on their return will make their home on Deerfield avenue, Hartford.

What's in a name? Representalive Fish of New York is a dry.

### FIREMEN'S FIELD DAY OVER NORTH SATURDAY

Mr. Merwin is recovering from Playgrounds Scene of Events; Ball Game Between North and South Ends.

The Manchester fire department will have a field day Saturday, Sepseveral years at the Avery cottage, has purchased a lot of land from Edward street. The events will hubert P. Collins, adjoining the begin at 1.30 with a jumper hoselaying contest. This will be fol-Miss Wilcox, who has been act- lowed by a baseball game between ing as housekeeper at the home of members of the North and South H. W. Porter for some time, has End fire departments. The Salvaleft for her home in Massachu- tion Army band will provide a concert during the afternoon. The Miss Beatrice Collins leaves this firemen of Manchester with their week to commence her new duties wives and families are all invited to be present, as well as all interested citizens.

At 6.30 p. m. the north end firemen will have a supper followed by an entertainment at the fire headquarters. Main and Hilliard streets. The fire commissioners are giving them this supper in recognition of their faithful service during the year. The firemen having voluntarily given their services day and night gratis. It is proposed to make the field day a yearly event.

### **VOELKER IS HELD ON** FIRST DEGREE CHARGE

New York State Bootlegger of Poison Rum Waives Preliminary Examination.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13.—James I. Voelker, alleged head of Buffalo's "poison bootleg" ring, waived examination at his preliminary hearing before Judge L. Hager in city court today and was held for the grand jury on a charge of first degree murder.

Voelker is charged with distributing bootleg whiskey, alleged to have caused forty-two deaths along the Niagara frontier.

The prosecution claims Voelker sold the liquor after he had been notified by a chemist that it was ninety-four per cent poison.

# **BUSY AT WORCESTER**

Worcester, Sept. 13.-Baffled since the first of the year by a "sledge hammer crew," the police plant on Shrewsbury netted \$300 in cash.

According to the police the robby daylight, picking out their intended "job." from Hartford, Manchester, Willi- the Dakin Company safe was In every case the same method was used, smashing off the combi-

A new automatic camera attachteacher at the Oaks school in Wil- | ber who will have to wear his good

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

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Thurst in the state of the stat

### **NOTED DECORATOR** TO LECTURE HERE

# Evelyn D. Hansen to Speak of the Superior court which con-Evening at Watkins' Store.

Evelyn D. Hansen perhaps the foremost authority on Home Decorating in the United States, will ford, and found guilty. Judge London, Sept. 13.—The situation in China is more reassuring, according to reports received by able to secure such a noted decora- an appeal. tor to address their friends on this interesting subject. Miss Hansen's talks will be given at 3 and 8 under age, will be tried on a o'clock in their music room which charge of incest. They were can be reached either through bound over to the Superior court bullets. their store or directly from 11 Oak by Judge Johnson from the local



Miss Evelyn D. Hansen.

Miss Hansen's place in her field For the past eleven years she has court August 12 and convicted. been ngaged in this type of work. same circuit a second time, and two years with the American Judge Johnson and took an appeal. Homes Bureau.

In her work on the Redpath Chautauqua Circuit alone, she has come in contact with people in every state of the Union, Miss Hansen, it will be noted

was connected for three years with the same institute which Ross Crane, noted interior decorator, represented during his local Chautauqua tour this summer-the Thicago Art Institute.

Like Mr. Crane, backgrounds, brings her own draperies, wall-hangings and object d'art. The furniture and accessories she will use to illustrate her talk will be selected from Wat-

Having spent the past winter in France, Italy and England, Miss Hansen is in a position to tell her audience of the very newest ideas in home decorating. Those who are interested in the subject of better home making should find her lectures real instructive. The public is cordially invited to attend them.

### K. OF C. ELECTION IS HELD TONIGHT

The annual nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year will be held by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, tonight at 8 o'clock. It is expected that there will be several re-elections. There will be a new grand knight, Edward J. Murphy, the during the past summer became business makes it impossible for untary petition in bankruptcy in him to continue as grand knight. It is quite possible that George H. Weber lists his occupation as Williams, who is deputy grand "game stand operator" at Savin knight, will be promoted to fill the Rock. He owes over \$3,000 beside vacancy tonight.

### FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was held Sat urday afternoon at the Donnelly cottage at Coventry Lake in honor of Miss Mary M. Donnelly who left today to enter Mount St. Joseph's Academy in Hartford. A large number of school friends of Miss Donnelly were present. She was the recipient of many gifts.

During the entertainment "Buster" Barrett sang a solo accompanied by Mr. Dugan at the piano. All the boys and girls present joined in the chorus. Later in the evening a dog roast was held. Everybody had an enjoyable time.

### DRUNK, NO LICENSE, CAR STOLEN, KILLS WOMAN

New Haven, Sept. 13 .- James McCarroll, of Milford, was today held by Coroner Eli Mix to be criminally responsible for the death on September 4 of Mrs. Theresa Bozi, of this city. Coroner Mix charges that McCarroll used a car without permission, that he was operating without a license and that he evaded responsibility for the accident. The coroner also finds that McCarroll had been drinking wine before the accident.

### ADJUTANT'S OFFICE.

Hartford, Sept. 13 .- Governor John H. Trumbull today approved a requisition by Adjutant General George M. Cole for \$14,000 covering salaries and expenses of his office force for the last quarter.



### SEVEN LOCAL CASES IN HIGHER COURT

Seven Manchester cases are on the docket for the September term of the Superior court which con-21. Of these, the most important is that of Ignatz Reizer, of School Tomorrow Afternoon and is that of Ignatz Reizer, of School street, who will face trial for a violation of the liquor law.

Reizer was in the local police court on July 8 charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell. It was his second offense on a similar lecture at Watkins' Music room to- Raymond A. Johnson imposed a the war office this afternoon. The morrow afternoon and evening, heavy fine and a jail sentence. Chinese authorities at Chang Watkins are fortunate in being Reizer's attorney served notice of Kiang have issued a proclamation

Other Manchester cases follow: Clarence and Prancis Miner, both police court on July 3 after they had pleaded guilty through Probation Officer Edward Elliott, Jr. Their arrest followed a sordid case ficient forces in China to deal with occurring at the north end of the town in which several persons were arrested and convicted. The Miner family has since removed to Vernon. Yesterday, Sarah Miner, 16, who is also implicated in the case, escaped from the Florence Crittenden Home in New Haven. Local police have been notified.

Bronislaw Lis, of North street, will face trial for assaulting his wife as the outgrowth of an appeal taken from a decision handed down by Judge Johnson in the local court recently.

William C. Barker, local youth who lives at the west side of the town, will be tried on a reckless driving charge. He was involved in an automobile accident at Love Lane, August 7, in which the machine collided with a telephone s unique and soundly established. pole. He was tried in the local

The three other cases from Manboth in the United States and chester concern Hartford persons abroad. Among her contracts have who were involved in motor vehicle been three years of lecture service violations here. Nathan Bakst, for the Chicago Art Institute, five and C. Le Conche will face trial for seasons with the Redpath Lyceum reckless driving as the outgrowth Chautauqua Bureau, being the of auto accidents here. Irving H. only lecturer ever employed by this Batterson was fined \$125 and costs organization to be sent over the for driving an Lutomobile while under the influence of liquor by

# MINER GIRL ESCAPES

Police Here Notified Former Local Girl Is Missing from New Haven.

Manchester police were notified oday of the escape from the Florence Crittenden Home in New Haven yesterday of Sarah Miner, with China." 16-year-old local girl, who was com-Raymond A Johnson in the local police court on July 3

At the time of her committal to force. the home in New. Haven, the Miner family lived here but left town t at Marshal Feng Yu-Hslang's shortly after the court hearing in which two other members of the trating in Shensi province with a family were involved, removed to view to attacking the forces of

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank all our Manchester friends for their sympathy expressed in our recent bereavement in the loss of our daughter. We wish especially to thank them for cards and flowers sent. MR. and MRS. HARRY BASHLOW, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

New Haven, Sept. 13 .- One sign of a backward season at the shore line for office again. He says his Weber, of West Haven, filed a vol-United States District Court here. his rent for his concession and has \$900 assets.

### Coolidge Luck



The well known Coolidge luck still holds out. This time it turned up in Illinois where Marilyn Ives Coolidge, of near Bloomington, won highest baby honors at the state fair. Her score was 99.5. Marilyn's family is of the same Stock as the President's, according to her father, W. F. Coolidge, who attends the family reunions.

After Every Meal" | 1114

## FOREIGNERS' PERIL IN CHINA IS LESS

# View- Prince George on Ship Off Hankow.

according to reports received by declaring that foreign lives and property must be respected. A Hankow dispatch states that

being endangered now by stray The British government has issued a denial of reports that it intends to ask the aid of other powers, declaring that it now has suf-

foreigners there are safer, only

the spasmodic outbreaks. The admiralty is prepared to send an expedition to Wanh-sien, where several British seamen were killed recently by Chinese troops, unless interference with British interests ceases immediately, it was announced today. Force, however, will not be resorted to except as a last resort, it was

Prince George Aboard The government is centering its hopes for the restoration of order upon Vice-Admiral Sir Edwin Al- man's mother, sister and two chilexander Sinclair, whose flagship, H. M. S. Hawkins, with Prince Mrs. Monroe Stoughton of Stark-ganized.

George aboard, is moored off weather street, have taken a cot-Nor is Hankow. Sir Edwin is under instructions to dispatch an expedition five hundred miles up the Yangtse river to Wanhsien if such a measure becomes nocessary.

Peaceful negotiations are favpopulation dwelling in the inter- Some explained the noise by sayior of China. Sir Edwin is expected to nego-

tiate with General Wu Pei Fu and General Yang-Sen, his associate. The pair are held largely responsible for the recent slaying of Although no formal agreement

dit generals. U. S. "Involved"

The artillery duel between Chi- pastor of the Union Congregational destrovers is displayed prominent ly in London newspapers. The Daily News remarked:

to be seriously involved in trouble

A Central News dispatch said communists troops were concop-General Wu Pei-Fu.

Advices from Malta state that British airplane carrier Hermes, detached from the Aegean fleet, has arrived for fueling and will proceed at once to Hongkong. She will carry two bombing planes equipped with machine guns, both capable of deck land-

Cantonese Losses Heavy

casualties resulting from the Wan- policy of the De Rivera govern-Hsien engagement with British ment totalled 139,541. warships on the Upper Yangstze last week exceeded 2,200, accord- plebiscite is extremely favorable." ing to advices from Hankow receiv- said General De Rivera in an inpresent incumbent, will not be in apparent today when Edward ed here today. Further attacks on terview in the official newspaper.

Ask for the HANDY PACK

WRIGLEYS

FLAVOR

British warships will be made by the Cantonese, the advices indicated, in event the British attempt another expedition to rescue two British merchantmen seized by the

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Delta Chapter, R. A. M., will start active work for the fall sea-son Wednesday evening with work in the Mark Master degree on several candidates.

Miss Sarah McKiney of Main street was the winner of the silk breakfast coat offered by Rubinow's ladies' apparel shop to the person making the largest purchase at that Dollar Day.

Mrs. Alcea Petitjean of Main states.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., will hold its regular meeting in St. James' parish hall tonight at eight there were many petitions for

a rehearsal of the W. B. A. Guard sharp at the Barnard school. Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Chapman of Strickland street, with Mrs. Chap-

dren from Rockville, and Mr. and the district since it has been or-

It was reported by many resilast night there was a rumbling of took to be a baby earthquake. ters. ing it was the sound of fireworks being exploded in Hartford.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

MEETING IN COVENTRY Christian Endeavorers of several towns will gather at the Coventry Congregational church on Tuesday a prohibition party rally in White's ceptionally good, and it made a exists between Great Britain and evening, September 14th, for the Opera House in Rockville and be- good impression on its listeners the United States for united action sixth of the series of summer ser-came so convinced with the cause last night. in China, British and American vices of the Rockville Christian naval commanders are apparently Endeavor Union which is composed working together to clear the of societies in Coventry, Vernon Yangtse of its havoc-working ban- Center, Tolland, Ellington and The Rev. George S. Brookes, new

nese forces and the United States' church, Rockville, will address the vited to attend. As it is the first time Mr. Brookes has spoken in "The United State" now appears | Coventry it is expected many of the people of the town will attend.

Charles Christensen, president of Distritches from Shanghai state the Coventry society, will preside mitted to the institution by Judge that firing on foreign steamers and there will be special musical continues on the Yangtze despite numbers. Rev. John N. Atwood, the Anglo-American display of pastor of the church will take part in the program which will be followed by a social period.

The meetings have been held weekly for the past five weeks with excellent attendances. A Christian Endeavor Library is being offered the society making the best showing the series in attendance. Manchester Endeavorers are invited to the meeting.

### RIVERA PLEASED WITH PLEBISCITE RETURNS

Madrid, Sept. 13 .- The patriotic union announces that the total number of votes cast in the first Shanghai. Sept. 13 .- Cantonese two days of the plebiscite on the "The first impression of the

Fits Pocket

and Purse

WRIGLEYS

# E. L. G. WON'T SAY

### **Open Forum Letter Received** Today Attacks Primary Candidate.

The following letter addressed to "Open Forum, The Herald" and signed by a voter and taxpayer who store on Saturday — Manchester's asked that his name be withheld, was received this morning: Editor, The Herald:

street has just returned from a motor trip through the New England he is going to tell the people who fisten that he has always worked Democrats saw at to retain Judge for the benefit of Manchester. He The Misses Alice Steinberg, Clara is going to claim that he was the against Hohenthal. He will tell Emonds, Edna, and Doris Howard man that secured the free delivery of the town, with Judith and Flora also coing to chaim that ne was the against Hohenthal. He will tell how he has been named by Republican congressment to the lican congressment to the l Anderson of Coventry, and Maxine in order to have this delivery it also going to overlook the fact that conventions, but will probably over-Schneider of Wethersfield, spent the was necessary to have paved rope this year because Uncle Sam week-end at the Steinberg cottage, streets, and he will probably not refused to pay his expense bill. say that he was, as a selectman, instrumental in getting the extension of walks on the north side of Center street, where he lives, although

Captain Ethel Cowles has called part of the town. He will tell about his service as a fire commissioner, but will not club for this evening at 8 o'clock say that he has had bought for him three times as many badges as the president of the commission, Frank shown. It made a big hit with the Cheney, Jr., has had, although Mr. | large audiences that attended both Chency has served as a chief of the fire department and president of

walks in the more thickly settled

tion of insuring the firemen of the first show was over. South End was up, his Mr. Lester dents today that about ten o'clock got the insurance. Nor is he go-

> he will not tell the people of Man- as a silver screen artist. chester that when in New York he

### INSURES AGAINST THE EFFECTS OF LAUGHTER

a movie house "almost dies from laughing." Several fatal-ities have occurred as a result of strong emotional feeling, se some picture theaters have insured their patrons. They may "laugh their heads off" now, for they are insured by a policy which reimburses for any medical attention given to persons suffering from hysteria caused by laughing at the film.

with that party- and has continued

so willing to hold an office that he was endorsed by the Democrats as Emil Lewis George Hohenthal is a candidate for judge of probate Wood in office and voted for him

### BOTH THEATRES CROWDED

Capacity houses greeted the opening of the fall and winter season in the State and Circle theatres last night. At the State Rudolph Valentino's last picture. "The Son of the Sheik" was showings. At the first show the State was crammed to over-capacity. At the Circle the showing of Mary Pickford in "Sparrows" drew Nor is Mr. Hohenthal going to such big crowds that the sale of tage at Kelsey Point, Westbrook, tell the voters that when the ques- tickets was stopped long before the

> The new three manual Austin was a Tammany Democrat. He pipe organ at the Circle theatre is may state that in 1886 he attended a fine instrument. Its tone is ex-

It's no joke when a patron of

that he decided to throw his lot

He may or may not say he was lost because some sixty or more

### TO DOORS LAST NIGHT.

The State theatre orchestra was back again last night to usher in ing to explain how his son, Emil the new season. Under Samuel Hohenthal, secured the contract for Kaplan's direction the orchestra ored because it is feared that force the earth in this vicinity that many the erection of No. 3's headquar- rendered an exceptionally fine score for the "Son of the Sheik." He is going to tell that he was The feature went over big with the unable to vote in Manchester in audiences, for it was the same 1886, because of his moving from type of picture in which the illus- this morning. New York state to Connecticut, but trious Valentino began his career

### **Prize Winners?**

Sure!



Ada Hoffman, right, as "The Butterfly" and Jackie Miller at the baby parade celebrating Staten Island's sesquicentennial. Jack? Oh, he was

Two motor vehicle violators were arrested over Sunday for speeding, will be opened tomorrow on the Jack J. LaLuke of East Hartford second zoor of the State Theater pleaded guilty and paid a fine of building by Mrs. M. S. Higgins of \$10 and costs in the police court

continued until Wednesday at the dresses, coats and accessories and request of Judge William S. Hyde, the ladies of Manchester are in-He was arrested yesterday for vited to call and inspect these of-

he gets to park by fire plugs. 1

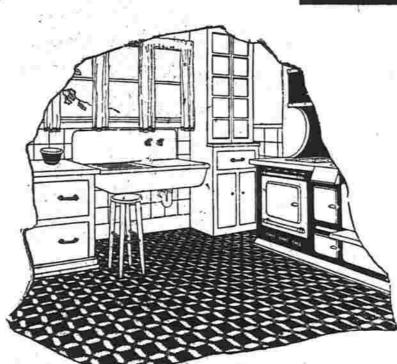
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THE LITTLE FASHION SHOP.

"A little bit of Fifth Avenue transplanted," is what is promised in The Little Fashion Shop, which New York.

The shop will feature the newest The case of George Pelletier was effects in ladies' apparel, including ferings. Among other things Mrs. Higgins will place at the service A fireman leads a hard life, but of her patrons a special shopping service in New York.

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GO AND VOTE.

Manchester Republicans-those serious understanding of their political responsibilities-have a duty to perform tomorrow, and that is to go to the primary poils and vote.

as a Republican does so for a reason. He lists himself with that community. He recognizes the But it never will. fact that it is through sane, orderly organization alone that the votes of the people can be crystallized inwithout party organization the yot- latest attempt to assassinate the to see how these things are done, a

the people in the necessity of mak- cess of an utter dictatorship, murparty leadership. In American problems reacts with a singular politics- the most successful polit- aggravation. ical system in the world-leaders are not sprung from nowhere, in a perating ineptness about such atmoment, like a Mexican insurrecto tempts to kill off a political chief-"general," seizing command by vir- tain by assassination, particularly tue of lung power or persuasive in Europe. Nine times out of ten promises. They grow in influence the long-planned coup ends in the in their party councils wholesome- stuplest kind of a bungle. Some ly, by means of proven usefulness fellow tries to shoot a tyrannical within the organization, by demon- king or prime minister-and hardly carry his own bags. strating their capacity to work with knows which end of the gun the

lection has been in vogue for a long | that will not go off. Or he throws | the sides. long time, that the Republican a grenade that lands half a block party has achieved and maintains away and kills a nurse and a baby. ascerdency in Connecticut-and in In other words the assassin is Manchester. If it should be aban- usually a nervous, frightened creadoned it would not be long before ture perfectly unfamiliar with the that party had sacrificed its claim tools he is trying to work with and to the confidence of the people of lacking altogether in the calmness the state, for it would no longer be and sand necessary to make such a party, merely a list of political in- an attempt successful. dividualists, every fellow pulling

and for and through the party.

requested to note the effect of chas- cure for political ills. The slant ing after the individualist rainbow is all wrong. Mussolini could not enough to drive a man to drink. as demonstrated in certain states of rule Italy for a moment if the mass the West and Nortliwest. Persons of Italian influence were not back in some of those states who were of him. The czars could not have can't tell when it's going to rain. no more Republicans than they were | ruled Russia if the mass of Russian Hindus have intruded into the par- influence had not supported them. ty primaries and by making ex- Killing a czar did the people of tion. travagant and impossible promises, Russia no good. Killing Mussohave won nominations to the Unit- lini would do the people of Italy never seems to break his leg? ed States Senate. How serious the no good. result of permitting this kind of thing may become can be now real- matter by whom originated, was as ized with the growing likelihood inept as its execution-as dult and that President Coolidge is likely to as futile. The bomb and the bulface an antagonistic Senate for the let are the stupidest of all political last two years of his term-with agencies. even the possibility that the Democrats may be able to organize that body and engage in a deliberate campaign of destruction of the whole Coolidge program.

kind of disintegration, here in Man- pinned a lily on the Connecticut chester. It is essential for the good State Republican organization when of the town and the good of the he went off the reservation and for state that our political system be the better part of a decade fought preserved-that the Republican the recognized leaders of the party party put none but Republicans on tooth and nail. Hardly anything guard. We cannot afford a Pan- could have turned out to be a highgalos, we cannot afford a Smith er recommendation of the rectitude Brookhart, we cannot, by the same and responsibility of the men at the token, afford a Hohenthall.

ists registered as Republicans in in relation to King, than the hearty Manchester goes without saying, disapproval of that able but now That some of them will vote to nom- sadly discredited politician. inate an anti-Republican for repre-Manchester who believes in preserv- pathy. Those occasional persons ing the integrity of the Republican throughout the state who used to party to vote in the primary, to- feel, now and then, that perhaps on the Republican ticket.

### STOCK STILL.

dream-learn that there are no as did so many of their fellows in such things as flying machines, Fairfield county. radio and automobiles; that there ty's committee at Washington they became a public scandal. makes no account of the passage of time, sticks to the formulae of anclent days, sounds as if Hancock | Quite aside from the involved powere running for President.

chance of Democratic domination learn anything bearing on it. but that it is wrapped up, tied with How, in a country of such primistanding economic security.

Time and time again the Demoto a creed which has been repudiat- They must be supplied with food, ed by the country through genera- ammunition, fresh replacements of of the tremendous facts of unparal- move rapidly, so that they must leled industrial and commercial ac- have adequate transport. tivity, at a period when the worker Three great leaders, who have francs on deposit, for it isn't likestrong upon our Democratic breth- ing of joining forces now to supof them at all events who have any ren that they trot out their old, press the so-called Bolshevist army ise to "readjust the tariff on a com- come to such agreement. petitive basis"-which is another Any voter who thinks of himself protective principle into the ocean tion would appear, on the surface,

if given the chance. party because he believes that it is after watching the world move by shall hear of a new campaign startthe agency through which is ob- for forty years, the Democratic ing against the Cantonese in Hantained the best in governmen!-the party would begin to realize that kow. best for himself and the best for his there was a procession going on.

To Italians who believe in Benito mmanding influenc :- that Mussolini as the savior of Italy the ers of town, state or country would premier brings a mighty rage of in- comprehensive report on them be a mere political mob, incapable dignation. To foreigners, even ought to make extremely interestthose who view with the most seri- ing reading. Long experience has instructed ous apprehension the apparent sucing party service a condition of der as a solution of Italy's political

There is almost always an exasbullet comes out of. Or he fabri-It is because this method of se- cates with infinate pains a bomb

And by the same token there is corresponding ineptness in the mind Republicans of Manchester are that conceives assassination to be a

The plan to murder the Duce, no

KING. As developments in the Daugherty-Miller trial grow apace, the conviction is made more certain that We must not contribute to this the late John T. King of Bridgeport head of the state's organization, in That there are some individual- the light of the Merton disclosures

The King brand of political activsentative on the Republican ticket ity was not the brand with which is probable. It is the affair and re- the Connecticut Republican organisponsibility of every Republican in zation has either dealings or symmorrow, for Republican nominees there was more merit to the King insurgency than to the attitude of the "machine" toward the Bridgeporter, have reason at this late day Shall we all open our eyes pres- to congratulate themselves that ently and discover that we have just they did not allow their small awakened from an anticipatory doubts to grow into an obsession,

If the Republican party has one never actually was a World war? thing to be especially thankful for The Democratic congressional cam- it is that it repudiated King and all paign book, just issued by the par- his deeds years and years before

> CHINESE MYSTERY. litical aspects of the Chinese situa-

There is one thing the Demo- tion and the complications of feudal cratic party in this country seems ambitions of the leaders in the fiveincapable of learning, and that is sided war going on there, there is that the tariff policy of the Repub- an angle from which the long conlican party is not only the policy tinued campaigning would be of which has ground into dust every absorbing interest-if we could

many strings and put safely away tive economic development as in the strong box of the American China, can great armies be raised, people as their one unalterable ar- equipped, supplied and kept in the ticle of political faith and their out- field over a period not of weeks but of many months, even years?

These Chinese armies are not crats have destroyed themselves by mere mobs of natives, conscripted sticking to the ancient fallacy of on the spot and armed with clubs "tariff reform", yet every congres- and spears. They are fighting masional and national election finds chines with modern arms, machine them committing themselves anew guns, artillery, some air service. tions. And now again, in the face arms, uniforms, tentage. They

is taking the greatest share of the been fighting each other-Sun fruits of production ever known in Chuan-Fang, Wu Pei Fu and Chang the world, the habit is still so Tso-Lin the Manchurian, are talkhopeless, utterly antiquated prom- of Canton. They will probably.

way of saying they would kick the a very large scale, this consolidato require months of preparation. One would almost suppose that, Yet likely enough in a few days we marks.

How much opportunity foreign military observers are getting to watch the practical workings of these Chinese armies we do not know, but if there is any real chance for Europeans or Americans



A sad looking Hindu has arrived in the United States to tell Americans how to be happy.

Perhaps a man in Chicago who shot two train porters wanted to

The world moves. The king of England has started creasing his trousers in front instead of down

Women not only smoke a lot of cigarets, but \$20,000,000 worth of lettuce is eaten in the United States every year.

Spain has had no rain for 53 days. Perhaps a few well-planned picnics would bring about a little

The rising generation is a speedy one. A San Francisco baby only

two weeks old is cutting teeth. The price of bootleg stuff

farmer boys is educate them so they

Wonder why it is a bill collector Procrastination is the thief of

say much to a tax collector.

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- Financiers use so many technical expressions that frequently they're hard to understand. For instance, they talk about

"sabilizing the franc." They mean stabilizing the pape is worth next to nothing, unless some government or some reliable bank will pay a gold franc for it when it's turned in.

ed in the Bank of France. A correly all the paper francs will be pre sented, for redemption, at once. But suppose hundreds of times

more paper francs are issued than sucker on the under side just bethere are gold francs to redeem for everybody knows they don't represent their weight in gold. No- ing with long periods of rest stick body knows just what they do rep- ing tightly to the rocks. Calling for troop movements on resent. How can paper francs like that be stabilized?

> Germany-not in francs She had hardly any gold at all but she kept on issuing paper

good at all. The time came when she wanted to "stabilize."

Still having no gold, she threw her paper marks, still supposedly backed by gold, into the discard. Then she began issuing a new kind of marks, backed, she pledged herself, by the country's resources -its land, its industries, its productive capacity, everything.

It has worked pretty well. The mark is stabilized. It buys something like the value-allowing for higher prices-of the former mark/ in gold.

But it has this drawback-The holder can't cash it in nything specific, tangible. The holder of the pre-war paper mark could go to a bank and trade

it for a substantial gold poker

chip. How can you cash in on a nation's resources? You can't. The Argentine Republic once stabilized its currency by the most primitive and effective of all ways. Its original circulation unit was the gold peso, of 100 centavos-a

peso being the equivalent of \$1, J. S. A., less about 5 per cent. Against these gold pesos it be- I couldn't guess how far. gan to issue paper, in moderation changed a lot of tires, and I've But it had its troubles-a war

or so and a revolution or two. The government was tempted to issue too much paper and it fell. had gold to redeem.

No country likes to have its paper money at a fluctuating dis-

the situation. Its money was at a for the town can hear me comin discount but it could stop the fluc- when I drive the bloomin' car.

It simply announced that 100 centavos per peso but it could death. redeem them at 44 and it would. About all college does for some It had that much gold, and it did. It caused a terrible outcry at

Republic has one of the soundest but, shucks, what do I care, 'cause The only real menace to civiliza- currencies in the world, with as anywhere I'm goin'-well, the old safe a gold reserve—at 44 gold bus gets me there. centavos to the paper peso-as the United States.

Perhaps a stenogrpaher who tried to swim the English channel quit five o'clock.

By AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution

In the West Indies you are sometimes served with a dish of what appear to be fried worms an inch or so in length. Observing your reluctance to experiment with these, your host hastens to inform you franc. A gold franc is as good as they are "white-bait." You may ever. Being gold, it's worth its not know what "white-bait" are, weight in gold. But the paper franc but the name at any rate has a reassuring sound, and so you eat them and find them very good.

They are the young of a curious little gish, a kind of goby, So many gold francs are depositthat lives in the mountain streams. It lays its eggs, howsponding number of paper francs ever, in the sea, and at the propare issued against them and circu- er sesson great multitudes of lated. A few more paper francs young enter the rivers on the long may be issued than there are gold journey to their future mountain

Persistent They are the most persistent little things, Provided with a large hind the head, they are able to them. Then the paper franc slumps cling securely to the rocks and by short dashes forward alternat

They are also able to live for long time out of water. Once on St. Vincent, a river in its course Germany did it by mortgaging across the flat land near the sea shrunk suddenly, owing to a let up in the mountain rains.

Covered With Dust On both sides of the river I nomarks. Presently they were no ticed many little hollows in the ground now hot and dusty filled with curious hopping things. These proved to be "white-bait" covered with a thick layer of dust and evidently uncomfortable in the hot glare of the tropic

> One of the most delicious foods that England has to offer is the "white-bait." This "white-bait"the real "white-bait"-is young mostly of the herring, but also of the sprat more or less mixed with the young of other fishes. Also on the coast of China there is a "white-bait" most | It announces a "\$2.00 Beer Dinexcellent as food. This is a different kind from either of the others, a small and delicate fish more or less related to the salmon.

RATTLE TRAP.

Let's see, it's just eight years ago I bought a motor car. painted her a lot, but other things are just the same in this old car I've got.

The fenders do the shimmy when I'm drivin' down the street. So did the peso's value. It had If I remember right, there once more paper in circulation than it were springs beneath the seat. The engine's kinda rusted to an aged looking brown, but the spark plugs work, an', keep the pistons movin

My horn's long since been bust The Argentine government faced ed, but no pleasure does that mar, step upon the starter—than I sorta it hold my breath, 'cause the trusty couldn't redeem paper pesos at motor's gonna shake itself to

But, anyhow, I travel like the classy millionaire. I ride around the country in the wondrous open the time, but today the Argentine air. I know I've got a rattle trap, 1702.

Women are so inconsiderate. That's drastic stabilization, I'll Los Angeles man was so worried over his wife's bad health he took

Only a few more weeks now until Money talks, but a dollar doesn't because someone told her it was you can start making faces at the

pegrinned, moss-tinted, crumbling old tombstones of Trinity churchyard, which form the incongruous approach to modern Wall street, are perhaps the outstanding attraction of New York along with Brooklyn bridge, the Woolworth

building and the Broadway lights. Innumerable paragraphs have been written of the stenographers who gather at lunch time and spill their sandwich crumbs on the earth that holds the dust of Robert Fulton, Gen. Kearney and Alexander Hamilton.

The tombstones of these great ones have been scanned by numberless millions. Then there are the rows of topping slabs which bear little known names and these barely legible.

Among these you will find the name "Charlotte Temple," and therein lies one of the strange legends of the churchyard.

Some years ago a ghoul removed the plaque that once graced the gravestone and thus cast the shadow of uncertainty over dates and data.

Now back in the nineties a certain Mrs. Rowson wrote a novel entitled "Charlotte Temple: A True Tale." It told of a girl who eloped from England with an Englishman of rank, of how he deserted her after betraval and, finally, of her death from heartbreak. It told of her burial at Trinity and the remorse of her betrayer who pleaded with the girl's father to kill him and when met by refusal came week upon week to sob on her grave.

Maybe true-maybe not! Nevertheless there is a grave in Trinity with the name Charlotte Temple graven on the stone.

Throughout the summer there was reported a steady increase of resorts just east of Broadway where "real beer" was to be had

with meals. But the most ambitious effort to date is announced by a card which comes to my desk.

ner. Diners, it is announced, will be provided with a nice "growler" or bucket full of beer and, that the right crowd may be obtained, salesmen are going round selling meal tickets for the opening days. The place, an old saloon, has been revamped and, I am told, \$8,000 spent for new fixtures.

So this is prohibition! Speaking of bootleg! Liquor is not the only commodi-The ty illicitly peddled.

Recently a blue law was passed compelling New York barbers to

Now a number of places operate with side door entrances and drawn blinds and signals, while itenerant shavers have a "route" of customers, going from place to place in the good old-fashioned way and charging from 50 cents up per shave.

-GILBERT SWAN.



Anderlecht, who loved the church and the noor. Yale College holds first com-

mencement at Saybrook, Conn., The state of Maryland is observing Defenders' Day.

Nothing seems to matter much before breakfast.

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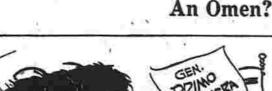
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# DOUGAN DYE WORKS









# Good Nature Good Health

Medical Associatio and of Hygela sash moves. A door may be made the Health Magazine.

licient to occupy her during the other. day. When to her usual duties are added the problems associated with the care of a none too pleasant in- and also prevents a tight closure, a pointment by President Wilson ralid, she is likely to need and to A call of the invalid can be heard to the "Draft Board." appreciate kindly advice.

The first problem that will conmaintained by this method, and at tern her is the room in which the the same time enough sound will sick one is to be placed. Ordinarily the invalid is promptly deposited in 'difference. the bedroom of his usual occupancy. This may not necessarily be best suited to his condition. disinfectant properties and from

For many reasons, he should be In very close relationship to the the psychologic point of view inbathroom facilities and not too far duces cheerfulness. A distinct glare removed from contact with the is, however, always harmful to a daily life of the household. Of patient whose eyes are likely to be course, if he has a nurse who is to made more sensitive by his disease. do the carrying back and forth of icepacks, toilet utilities. food, soiled dishes and linens, the matter of steps is of lesser importance. Minimize Steps

If, however, the mother is to attend to these factors in addition to her regular household problems, tient must avoid the irritating she will want to minimize the number of steps as much as possible, in | be well to strip the room of unorder that there may not be another invalid to occupy the place of the without giving it a crude bareness, sick one as soon as he is well.

A board or a suitable ventilator | ture are easily cleaned and decoratmay be adjusted at the lower open- ed. Heavily tufted furniture, thick ing so as to prevent direct expos- rugs and double drapes and curure of the invalid to wind or drafts. | tains are likely to serve largely as The irritability of the sick one is dust collectors and disseminators. greatly increased by rattling windows and noisy opening and clos-

ing of doors. Control Rattling The rattling may be controlled

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waldo ac-

the fruit farm of Edward A. Smith

on Friday. Twenty acres of this

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins and

Broome and daughters

daughter and Mrs. Edith Strick-

land of East Hartford were recent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. John-

Mrs. Robert Goodrich of Leba-

ren was the guest off riends here

Judge and Mrs. Leon Rathbone

bone's nephew, George Tennant Jr.

and his wife of Syracuse, N. Y.

making a motor tour around the

Chief Rose of the New London

Fire Department, Mrs. Rose and

daughter Ruth and Mrs. James

Hutchinson, all of New London,

boarding place on Wednesday.

risited Enoch Crandall at his

d-y the 12th at 11:15 A. M. stand-

ard time, as usual following the

layout for the proposed new state

road from Marlborough to Hebron

enter on Thursday. There will

probably be considerable of a

change in the course of the road

through the green when the sur-

vey is decided upon. As the

completion of this road will mean

through traffic from New York to Boston it is likely that this old

town will be more or less of a

changed place, certainly not so

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Surveyors were at work on the

New England states.

the Jewish holidays.

morning service.

visited in Glastonbury recently.

in Willimantic.

visits of inspection

### M. CARLYLE JOHNSON DIES IN HARTFORD

This is the first of a series of five

articles on "The Patient at Home."

Tomorrow Dr. Fishbein will discuss

either wood or paper that may oc-

through the opening that will be

An invalid needs sunlight as

much or more than a person in nor-

Colored Glasses

light, the patient may wear dark

Since the sick-room must be fre-

quently cleaned, and since the pa-

quantities of floating dust, it may

necessary hangings and fripperies,

One or two pictures and hard furni-

colored glasses.

In some diseases in which the

companied Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ellis Inventor of Friction Clutch and son Kenneth on a motor trip to Glastonbury where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hollister for a day recently. Miss Florence E. Smith who is

"The Patient's Bed."

Moses Carlyle Johnson, inventor president of the state teachers' association presided at a meeting of of the Johnson friction clutch and the association held in New Haven | founder of the Carlyle Johnson Machine Company, is dead. Professor Darrow of the Farm

Death came yesterday morning to the well known mechanical engi-43 Congress street, Hartford. cerebral hemorrhage was the cause Mr. Johnson was 82 years old.

farm are devoted to fruit growing and the Farm Bureau has the over-The Carlyle Johnson Machine sight of the same making regular Company was first located in Hartford but when it became necessary Morris Hinden of New York who for expansion, the company was lived here formerly has been visiting friends here, for the past few moved to Manchester in 1909 where it is now located at the north end. The Johnson friction clutch is uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of versally used. Willimantic have moved to Hope-Mr. Johnson was born in Hinsvale and are occupying the house dale, N. H., January 5, 1844, son next to the Methodist church, part of Lawrence and Rebecca Johnson. of which is occupied by the Fred-He came to Hartford in 1850 Later, when the Civil War broke Miss Marion Folsom, who has out, Mr. Johnson enlisted in Combeen engaged to teach the Hopepany D. 22nd Regia.ent, and served vale Adventist school is ill and her place in the school is being under the late out the her place in the school is being After his honorable discharge from the army, Mr. Johnson connected phine Folsom of South Lancaster, himself with the then newly organized Pratt & Whitney Company as Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sypher of an apprentice and later devoted Hartford have been guests of Eldhimself exclusively to the developer and Mrs. C. P. Lillie at their

> Mr. Johnson was a member of the Robert O. Tyler Post, G. A. R. He is survived by eight children, Mrs. E. W. Beardsley, former Alderman Osmond C. Johnson, Mrs. Reginald Birney, Miss Anna Johnson, Miss Alice W. Johnson, Mrs. James C. Cowlishaw, Mrs. George B. Maynard, and Carlyle N. Johnson. He also leaves a sister, Alice R. John-

ment and invention of mechanical

Miss Eunice Seyms is attending son, and nine grandchildren. the State Normal Training school The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Services Robert Rathbone is suffering at the home will be conducted by from an attack of clatic rheuma-Rev. Richard H. McLaughlin, pas tism which confines him to his tor of the Church of the Rediemer Burial will be in Cedar Hill cemetery. Out of respect for the de entertained recently Mrs. Raththe Carlyle Johnson ceased. Machine Company plant here will suspend work during the period of Mr. and Mrs. Tennant have been the funeral service.

> ARCHITECT, WIDELY KNOWN, SHOT DEAD.

Ganges, Mich Sept. 13 .- George W. Maher, nationally known archi-Morris Rackmilowitz is home tect, and chairman of the restorafrom his business in New York for tion committee of the Institute of Architects, was found dead from a Sunday school will resume ses- bullet wound in the garage of his sions at St. Peter's church on Sun- home here today. Police said Maher may have shot himself.

> VOTERS-If you believe in the success of the Republican Party-Vote for Republican candidates for Representative, Marjory Cheney and Raymond Johnson

# Hats Re-Blocked

Ladies and Gentlemen, don't throw away your old HATS. Bring them in and let us clean and re-block them. We make them look like new at very little cost.

We Clean and Dye all kinds of Sport Shoes.

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### HOHENTHAL ADMITS **MISTAKE IN LETTER**

Editor, The Herald: Your publication of my circular letter, with your editorial comment, prompts me to write this minunicationi

The error in my letter, to which

you refer, was due to my thinking Editor Journal of the American cupy the space in which the window of two presidential appointments. President Harding honored me noiseless by binding a cloth of any with an appointment to represent The housewife ordinarily has suf- kind from one door knob to the the United States at an international congress held in Switzer-This serves the double purpose of 1 'd, which appointment I consoftening any slamming of the door sidered more exceptional than the

> Regarding my own candidacy I refrained from using your columns became of the "Herald's" at-

be cut out to make a considerable titude toward it. A stranger would be led to believe from reading your news and editorial columns, that Manchesmal health. Sunlight has valuable ter had only one member in the General Assembly.

This plucky woman Miss Cheney

did her bit, as I think did Senator Smith for the Armory bill, and without the support of the substartial citizens who appeared in its behalf, the bill in my judgment would have failed. Personally put in some work on it myself. eyes are especially susceptible to I doubt if my fellow townsmen would agree with you that "Manchester has never been represented at the State Capitol, by a man who has attained the influence Judge Johnson seems to have,' when we recall the names of some

of those who have represented the town in other years. To mention only a few, Judges Wood, Bowers, Arnott and Hyde, William C. and and Whiton, Aaron Johnson, F. Ernest Watkins, Harry Burke and not omitting Senator Smith. Of course Republicans will nom-

sentatives, and they will have the and four Jugo-Slavians opportunity to make their choice wounded. on Tuesday. Yours very truly, EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL.

South Manchester, Conn.

Sept. 13, 1926. NAMED DEPUTY JUDGE

Hartford, Sept. 13 .- John T. Curtis, of Stratford, was today mediator, the state department some snappy manner in which she named to be deputy judge of the announced today. Made Here Passes Away town court of Stratford by Gover-After Cerebral Hemorrhage, nor Trumbull. He succeeds Judge Frederick C. Beach, who has resigned. Judge Curtis is a son of supreme court.

### LOLLY - POP STICK CUTS **BOY'S THROAT**

Beaton, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner Case of Buckland, met with a very painful accident Saturday morning and is now confined to his bed under the doctor's care.

The little boy had gone, to the Buckland store on his bicycle on door, he turned in such a position his mouth.

down in his throat almost an inch. ence of mind to pull the folly-pop twelve gathered around the table out of his mouth. But this did on which was a beautifully deconot completely remedy conditions, rated birthday cake and other good of the lolly-pop had cut his throat profusion of flowers was sent to which bled freely.

Mrs. Jean Keeney, a Buckland with other gifts.

JUGO-SLAVES IN FIGHT

WITH ALBANIAN BANDITS London, Sept. 13 .- Sharp fight-Frank Chency Jr., Drs. Tinker ing. which continued for several go-Slavian gendarmerie and Al-Belgrade to the Central News.

> AMERICAN LEADING IN NICARAGUA PARLEY

Washington, Sept. 13 .- Peace negotiations are under way in Nicaragua with Lawrence Dennis, American charge d' affaires, as hearing characterized by the

tween the Chamorro government decision to her husband today and revolutionists. Three Ameri- when her petition for control of can war-hips are in Nicaraguan her children and their estates was Justice Howard J. Curtis, of the waters to protect American inter- denied by Judge Walter Curry in

### AARON COOK REACHES HIS 84TH MILESTONE

Manchester Green Residents and Hundreds of Other Friends Congratulate Him.

Aaron Cook, Manchester Green's grand old man, was eighty-four years old yesterday and received the congratulations of many of his an errand for his mother. He friends on reaching this milestone, bought a folly-pop and started as well as telegrams and messages sucking it. As he came out of the by mail. Relatives and friends came from Hartford, Springfield, that the screen door slammed and other places to felicitate with against his face striking the lolly- him upon the happy event. He is pcp stick which protruded from in good health and particularly fond of taking long auto rides The blow knocked the lolly-pop about the country.

Mrs. Arthur Cook and her chil-For a few moments the boy could dren, with whom he makes his not breathe. The candy was chok- home at the Green, informally ening him but he had enough pres- tertained in his honor. A party of The sharp point in the candy end, things provided by the hostess. A Mr. Cook and he was remembered

nurse, attended the child the hest | Aaron Cook was born and has she could and then rushed him to lived all of his long life in Manthe Memorial hospital where he chester Green with the exception received treatment. It was feared of his service in the Civil War, in tetanus might develop and the boy which he enlisted when a boy of was given an injection of anti- nineteen. He was for more than toxin. He was then taken to his twenty-five years clerk of the Sechome where he is now under doc- ond School District and took an active part in community affairs. He is a past master of Manchester Lodge of Masons and years ago received a jeweled badge from the lodge, signifying fifty years of membership.

Mr. Cook was a skilled mechanic and two of his sons followed in their father's footsteps-Frank hours yesterday between the Ju- Cook, many years a foreman in the Underwood Typewriter factory at the late lamented Senator Bowers, banian political bandits, was re- Hartford, and George Cook, forported today in a dispatch from merly at the Navy yard in Bremerton, Washington, but now proprieinate their candidates for Repre- Fourteen Albanians were killed tor of a public garage there. His were son, Arthur Cook, who died last March, preferred carpentry and built a number of cottages at the Green. Aaron Cook also has a daughter, Miss Edith Cook, kindergarten supervisor in the Northwest district of Hartford.

> MRS. BUDLONG LOSES Newport, R. I., Sept. 13 .- In a has conducted her cases, Mrs. Mar-Fighting, however, continues be- garet Jessie Budlong lost another probate court. She appealed.



The WENTWORTH By-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N. H.

# Did You Ever Drive Up Here?

shore resorts, as thousands know, is THE WENTWORTH. It is located in a private park of 125 acres on an island in the harbor of Portsmouth, N.H. On this island, in 1669, Samuel Wentworth opened the first inn in this section. Here occurred the first overt act of the American Revo-

This splendid hotel became world famous when the Russo-Japanese Peace Treaty was signed here at the instigation of President Roosevelt. Now hundreds of

NE of the finest of New England's Driving up in the morning to this portecochere is something one never forgets. Every outlook breathes a welcome. Breakfast is ready - and such a breakfast. The coffee they serve here is La Touraine. Thousands of people from all over the country have here first gained their introduction to this exquisite coffee.

When you can't be at THE WENTWORTH you can still enjoy its coffee. All the year around you can serve it on your table if you will. It will bring you delights your home never can know till you do this. people find here their ideal summer play-ground. You have never tasted a coffee blend to compare with La Touraine (Extra).

### Interesting facts about La Touraine (Extra) Coffee

It is the largest-selling coffee in New England, the birthplace of fine coffees in America. In this home of exacting coffee critics, it is considered the supreme result of 237 years of coffee development.

It is the coffee served in many dining places famous for their coffees. In all Statler Hotels, for instance. In the magnificent Shoreland of Chicago. In countless country homes which study fine hospitality.

The blend combines the four finest coffees that grow. Each comes from a different country, each is the pride of a nation. Each derives its excellent flavor

from one of the rarest soils of the earth. this blend. His duty is to maintain, without regard to cost, this premier coffee flavor. He pays any price necessary to combine in La Touraine, (Extra) the maxi-Three of the coffees combined in this blend cost 50% more than ordinary coffee, and 25% more than Sao Paulo, the prize coffee of Brazil. One is so rare that only 30,000 bags are grown yearly.

mum delights. La Touraine (Extra) is sold direct to retail grocers. This to save middlemen's profits. It is sold in double sealed cartons, not in The formula for this blend is a secret, carefully preserved. Cofcans. These and other econo-mies—about 11 cents per pound fee experts spent twenty years in perfecting it. No other blend pay for the extra quality. Thus users get this matchless coffee without a fancy price. has been made to resemble it. Those who find here their ideal flavor can find it nowhere else.

You might as well have the best

en Cups Free

# Mail Coupon

For a Quarter-Pound

Accept enough for two breakfasts as our treat. Mail the coupon for it, then brew it as we direct. It will show you the way to a new delight which you will always desire to continue. Clip coupon now.



Mr. E. J. Butler, the noted coffee expert, personally tests, tastes and selects all coffees used in

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# A Beautiful Gift---to you

# Tomorrow!

The Little Fashion Shop opens tomorrow. It's a little shop, dainty in its fittings, charming in its character, delightful in its atmosphere, modern in its methods, as nearly perfect as possible in its selection of things worn by women, complete as possible in its variety of kinds and colors and fabrics of dresses and coats and all of the accessories so necessary with present season's fashions.

Mrs. Higgins invites you to call. She is enthusiastic over her little shop and beautiful new styles and she knows that you will share her enthusiasm.

She has a gift for you-your own selection from her regular stock of costume jewelry-your choice of a necklace, a brooch.



a novelty bracelet or anything else that you may prefer from her assortment of the new costume pieces, all, of them just as fine in quality as are offered for sale in the finest shops-your own selection with a purchase of any amount.



The Little Fashion Shop is like a bit of Fifth Avenue moved to South Manchester. It will be in constant touch with the best New York fashion designers. If a new color, or fabric, or model is shown in New York, The Little Fashion Shop will show it

THAT is the simple, straight-forward policy of THE LITTLE FASHION SHOP.

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STATE THEATRE BUILDING

(Second Floor)

South Manchester.

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### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dining suite, golden cak, square table, six chairs, buffet, \$45. Watking Bros. Inc., 17 Qak street.

FOR SALE—Dining suite, golden cak, eval table, buffet, six chairs, \$75. Watking Bros. Inc., 17 Oak St. FOR SALE—Dining suite, golden-oak, round table, buff it, six chairs, \$50. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 17 Oak

FOR SALE-Living room outfit, Tete, 2 arm chairs, 2 side chairs, with upholstered seats, \$18. Watkins Bros.

FOR SALE-Magee Oxford kitchen range, in good condition, cheap it taken at once. Apply at 192 East Cen-

FOR SALE-A cow. Call 109-13. FOR SALE—Asters of all colors 671 Hartford Road. Tel. 37-2. FOR SALE-Some nice Gravenstein William Munroe, 342 East apples. Willia Center street.

FOR SALE-Two rabbit dogs, and ferrets. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Inquire 33 Edwards street.

SALE—Seven baskets of a favorite pears at \$1.25 per tasket, delivered: also extra fine Weldon.

FOR SALE-"Half Way Filling on Spencer street. Manchester, doing a fine business. Saddle horse for sale, safe, gentle. Can be seen at 231 Porter street, Tel.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, \$9 per load, (96 cubi: feet) \$9.75 split. V. Firpq, 97 Wells street. Tel. 154-3.

FOR SALE-Seasoned hard wood

delivered Friday and Saturday only., Phone 970-2. W. L. Fish.

FOR SALE-Gladiolus, 50 cents dozen. Come and see our gardens. Orders now taken for bulbd. Clarks, 425 Middle Turnpike, Manchester

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood \$12 a cord. \$13 split, \$6.50 horse load \$7.00 split. Call 477-2. S. Anderson. SOIL FOR SALE-75c per vd. Sand

and filling free. C. E. Wilson & Co., Allen Place, Manchester, Conn. FOR SALE-Gladiolus 50c per doz Come and see our gardens, Mar-Road, Manchester Green, Tel. 1090.

### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-I have several good paying farms for sale or trade. See D. Comollo, 13 Oak street or telephone 1540.

parlor, all improvements but heat and gas; two car garage, large chicken coop, all kinds of fruit trees, one acre of land. Will sell reasonable. Telephone 844-23.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A fine single cottage on Bolton State road, with eight acres of land. William Kanehl, 519 Center street. Phone

### GREENHOUSE FOR SALE

A good going business for one man to raise lettuce for the good Man-chester Market. Property consists of 140x20 ft. Greenhouse, one 2 flat and one 5 room cottage for owner. O. E. Powell, 226 Woodbridge street.

FOR RENT-Heated apartment of 5 or 6 rooms, with modern in provments. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468.

COVENTRY-Just off State road, apartment a five minutes walk to Coventry Lake, phone 1078. for boating, bathing and fishing; 20 of land, some pasture and wood, g in pasture, balance good till-land with 15 fruit trees; 12 utes walk from mill, \$25. Telephone acres of land, some pasture and wood, room house in the pink of condition 1287-13. with running water in house, arge airy rooms, large barn in good condition, ice house etc. The price we are asking is \$5,000, but let asking is \$5,000, but let asking is \$6,000 but let asking is \$ asking is \$5,000, but let a show it to you and make us an old as it is an estate and must be sold imme-diately. Small amount at the we can arrange your mortgages. Just the place for a small country home or

BUCKLAND-Nine room house with furnace, running water, itc., large barn, chicken coops, two car garag and two zeres of land. Price \$650 with small amount of cash, or will trade for single or two family house in any location. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

NORTH COVENTRY—Ten minutes ride from Manchester, 18 acres, chicken and dairy farm, coops for 1000 chickens, good barns, brooder coops, etc., 8 room house, strictly modern, running water, bath room, sleeping porch, see it and make me an offer if you want a bargain. No reasonable offer refused. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE-Just off Main street. new six room bungalow. 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, fire-place, silver light fixtures. Make me Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. an offer, Call A: 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE — Pleasantly located home at Pitkin and Porter streets, large frontage on both streets, beautiful shade trace.

TO RENT—6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Near mills and trolley. Ray L. Bidwell, 60 Pine street near Main street in Chency block. Shine inside. Work guaranteed. Stanley Krajewski, 15 tiful shade trees, 8 room house, gurage, Moderate prices, terms, arranged if desired, Sadie F. Miller, Phone 1185-12.

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

FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice large flat. 1; rooms, has steam heat. large fit. 1: rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A, Knoffs Tel. Ford street, near Center. A. Kirschsleper, 13 Ford street.

| Eisenberg. | Eisenberg. | 1 will pay the highest prices for rags, at rs and all kinds of netals; also up all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk? M. H. Lessner, Jr., televices.

### REAL ESTATE

MAIN STREET—Just north of Cen-ter, two fam', twelve room house in the rink of condition. For artic-ulars see Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main stree.

JUST NORTH OF CENTER-Off Main street, two family twelve nom house, strictly modern and in good condition. Price is the \$8500. Water lace D. Robb, 853 Main street,

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, near Main, stucco house, six rooms, sleeping porch, oak floors, steam heat, three car garage. See J. Tuttle owner, 51 Florence street. Phone 767-5.

FOR SALE-Holl street - dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and a place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 783-2 875 Main street.

### MORTGAGES MORTGAGES-Money to loan

first and second mortgages. R. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540. We can invest your money in first class mortgages, if you need a mort-gage call us. Tel. 782-2. Artnur A. Knoffa, e75 Main.

### TO RENT

TO RENT-Six room flat, all improvements. Inquire 45 Hamlin street or phone 1908-3. Garage if desired. TO RENT-Oct. 1. Three room tenement, three minutes from Center. All improvements, except heat, Inquire 18 Lilley street, Tel, 398-12. FOR RENT-Eight room house at corner of Haynes and Main streets, South Manchester. Call 2-3687, Hart-

FOR RENT—Six room modern tanement, on Hamlin street lately done over, equipped with new shades, likeleum on kitchen and bath. street. Phone 436-4.

FOR SALE — Apples, crabapples, cider vinegar, delivered anywhere in Manchester. Street cider 50c a gallon delivered Friday and Saturday only.

FOR RENT—After Sept. 15, flat, first floor, all modern improvements, with garage, 321 East Center street. Apply 41 Bigelow street. FOR SALE—Pure apple cider vinegar 25c a gallon ae mill. We also buy
cider apples on the ground or delivered. Call 970-5. H. Silverstein,
Bolton.

FOR RENT-5 room flat with mod-ern improvements. Greenacres. In-quire 45 Benton street. Tel. 1239. TO RENT-6 room tenement, all modern improvemnts. Call at 33

TO RENT-Six room tenement and garage, 22 Hawthorne. Apply at 22

TO RENT-Six room tenement on Foster street, with improvements. Apply Little & McKinney, or telephone 1320-12 or 409-8.
TO RENT—6 rooms, all improvements. Apply at 131 East Center street or telephone 2193.

FOR RENT-On Bydall street, new six foom house with all conveniences with or without garage. Tel. 629-4. FOR RENT-1 family house with improvements, good location, garage space at a reasonable rent. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

FOR RENT—Six room ottage, all newly papered and painted. Modern improvements, 135 Main street. Phone 4 or 626.

FOR RENT - Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

TO RENT-October 1st, six room ouse with all modern improvements. Apply 475 Center street. TO RENT-5 room tenement, at 9-11 Hemiock street, all improve-ments. Apply at 90 Summit street. FOR RENT-Heated apartment of

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

TO RENT-Greenacres, Wadsworth street six room flat, all modern implace for a small country home or street six room flat, all modern im-summer home. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 provements. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1348.

> FOR RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 78 and 75 Benton street, Call 820. FOR RENT-5 room flat, upstairs, all improvements, with or without garage, right on trolley line. Apply Harrison's store, 598 Center street,

Phone 569. FOR .tENT-Three room apart-nent in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable tent. Ap-

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

FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 with or without board. 133 Center Street. Call after 5 o'clock.

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

TO REPT-4 room tenement, all remodeled. Walnut street, near Cheney mills, \$20.00. Inquire 1 Walnut street, Tal 578 nut street. Tel. 576.

### POE'S STORIES: Thou Art the Man (5)



The corpse in the wine-box seemed to gaze full into the eyes of Charles Goodfellow as it muttered the accusing words. The crowd was panic-stricken. Over the face of Goodfellow came a look of mortal agony. He fell heavily upon the table and poured out a confession of the murder of Barnabas Shuttleworthy.



how he had followed Shuttleworthy, killed him near the pool and taken his pocketbook, which held a large sum.



He then had placed the bloody waistcoat, belonging to Pennifeather. in the pool to attract suspicion to the nephew.



because of Goodfellow's disgusting frankness and the fact of the bullet that he had picked from the horse's wound. At the conclusion of his story of guilt, Goodfellow fell over on the table. dead. (Continued.)

### TO RENT

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

FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Manchester Public Market, Phone. 10. TO RENT-Several small rents at \$20 per month. Apply to Edward J.

FOR RENT-Two excellent office rooms over Post Office. May be rented singly, \$30. per month or together, \$35. per month. Apply a. the Manchester Trust Co.

### WANTED

WANTED — Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Robert C. Knapp, 357 So. Main street. Tel. 838.

MALE HELP WANTED Branch store managers to take charge of tire stores in various near-by cities; salary, \$42 weekly; also commission on sales; total compen-sation should be at least \$50 weekly; experience unnecessary; \$1,000 cash security required. For ful! particu-lars call at 64 Naple Ave., Hartford. WANTED-Typewriting to do at home. Rates reasonable, 45 Main street or phone 972-2 or 664.

WANTED-Waitress chambermaid, willing to teach an inexperienced girl. Three in family. Mrs. J. D. Cheney, '51 Hartford Road. WANTED-Will pay cash for 40 to

50 acres of land in or near Manchester, State lowest cash price and location of property in first letter. John V. Boyle, Realtor, 1562 Main street, Springfield, Mass.

WANTED—To buy Ford ones for junk; used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, telphone 789.

WANTED-To rent or lease a small arm in Manchester or vicinity on an mproved road. Small amount of land with single house preferrable. Apply Box F. in care of Manchester Herald. WANTED—Antique and modern furniture to repair, refinish, up-holster, Also antiques bought and sold. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789. WANTE' - Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs repaired, electric cleaners, trons etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting, Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

LOST LOST-Silk scarf between hospital

LOST - One beagle bitch black, tan and white. Reward if returned to 12 Haynes street.

LOST-A small change purse con-taining money and auto key. Finder

LOST—Pomeranian female dog, with collar and tag No. 35,495, color light brown. A. Bayouch, 405 North Main street. Telephone 998-2. LOST-Boston bulldog, blind in one

eye. Answers to "Billy". Reward if returned to Park Hill Flower Shop.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 1925, in ine mechanical condition. Good tires. Price very reasonable. Inquire Dr. N L. Burr, 14 Park street. Phone. No. 3. Ford cylinders rebored and fitted with new pistons and pins, also a full set of O-Tite Piston rings, \$16.50. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main treet.

FOR SALE-1925 Ford sedan, fully equipped, excellent condition. W. R. linker, Jr., 130 Center street. FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe, in fine mechanical condition, good tires, price very reasonable. Inquire Dr. N. Burr, 14 Park streef, telephone 3,

FOR SALE—Ford sedan in good condition. Motor good. Price \$80. Bur-ton Keeney, 596 Keeney street. Tel. FOR SALE-1 ton Akron truck, good condition, Waranoke Inn.

FOR SALE-1 ton Commerce truck good condition, Waranoka Garage. MISCELLANEOUS

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

TO RENT—Several five and six room modern rents in two family and junk bought at highest cash houses. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J. Elsenberg.

### Legal Notices

District of Andover, as. Probate Court, Sept. 16th., A. D., 1926. Estate of Jane C. Stearns late of Andover in said District, deceased. Upon the application of Chas. B. Stearns and C. Parker Stearns, pray-

Stearns and C. Parker Stearns, praying hat letters of administration dentering hat letters of administration dentering has been said estate.

ORDERED:—That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Bolton in said District, on the 20th day of Sept. A. D., 1926, at nine o'clock in the forenoon; and that a public notice be given of the pendency of said application and time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof, on the gublic signpost in the town of Andover in said District, at least 6 days before said day of hearing.

Jack Wilson Gets Revenge in 4-2 Contest; Allows Only Three Hits.

A two run lead chalked up in the initial frame proved sufficient for the East Glastonbury nine to defeat the local Shamrocks in Glastonbury Saturday afternoon. The final score was 4 to 2. The defeat squared accounts with the visitors who had previously won from Glastonbury.

Jack Wilson Gets Revenge in 4-2 Contest; Allows Only Three Hits.

of hearing.
J. WHITE SUMNER H-9-13-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 10th, day of September, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

restate of Catherine Scalland late her claims against said estate he appointed on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined Comp. c . . . . 4 0 0 10 1 given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said appli-WANTED—All kinds of roofing cation and the time and place of work. We put on all kinds of new hearing thereon, by publishing a copy roofs and repair old roofs. We of this order in some newspaper havened and separate in Sealaleak for tin and ing a circulation in said sistrict, on Kellar, 2b paper roofs. Call for tamples and or before Sept. 13, 1926, and by post-Brownell 2b.. 4 0 0 0 1 prices. Harry Rylander. Phone 852-4. ing a copy of this order on the public Mantelli. 17 . 3 1 1 1 0 sign-post in said town of Janchaster. WANTED-Pin boys. Must be over at least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause

# WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League

Hartford 9, Pittsfield 1 (sec-Albany 3, Waterbury 2 (first). Albany 4. Waterbury 1 (second) Springfield 6, Bridgeport 5 first).

Bridgeport 4, Springfiald second). New Haven 9, Providence 4. National League Pittsburgh 5, New York 1 first).

Pittsburgh 7, New York 1 second). Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 0 (first ) Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3 (sec-No others scheduled. American League

St. Louis 1, Boston 0 (second) Cleveland 14, Washington 4. Philadelphia-Chicago, rain. New York-Detroit, rain. STANDINGS

Boston 11, St. Louis 3 (first).

Eastern League Providence ....93 Bridgeport ....87 New Haven ....84 Springfield ....77 Albany .......72 Hartford .....63 82 Waterbury ....55 90 Fittsfield :....48 97 National League Louis ..... 82 59 Cincinnati ....81 60

Pittsburgh .....79 Chicago ......76 New York ....65 Brooklyn .....65 Philadelphia ...52 Boston ......54 83 American League New York .....86 Cleveland .....80 Philadelphia ...74 Washington ...72

Detroit ......71

Chicago .....70

p. m., standard.

St. Louis .....57 Boston .......45 TODAY'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE National League Cincinnati at Brooklyn, clear, 3:30 p. m. daylight.

Pittsburgh at New York, clear, :30 p. m., daylight. Chicago at Philadelphia, clear, :3° p. m., daylight. St. Louis at Boston, clear, 3 . m., daylight. American League

### EAST GLASTONBURY **DEFEATS SHAMROCKS**

Jack Wilson Gets Revenge in

Jack Wilson held the Shamrocks to three scattered singles. He struck out eleven batters and walked two. Godek, the opposing harler, fanned ten and walked but three. But he was given poorer support the Shamrocks contributing four misplays.

The box score: East Glastonbury ceased.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

And a creditor, praying that commissioners to act upon and determine L. Weir, 1b. 2 0 1 11 0 1 Comp, c .... 4 0 0 10 1 0 at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 18th day of D. Weir, If . 3 0 0 1 1 0 golfers, and Joe Stein of Nashua. September, A. D., 1923, at 9 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice be Shamrocks Graff, cf .... 4 0 1 2 0 0 McLau'lin, 1b 3 1 0 9 0 0

Genovesi, ss .. 3 0 0 0 1 0 McCarthy, c 1 0 0 3 0 1 Kelley, c .... 2 0 0 7 0 1 Godek, p .... 3 0 0 1 6 0 31 2 3 24 10 4 Score by innings: E. Glastonbury .. 200 010 01x-4 Shamrocks ..... 010 000 001-2 Two base hits, J. Wilson, Tsan; stolen bases, Mantelli, G. Wilson, Somers; doubde plays, Godek to match player in the world. Kellar to McLaughlin; left on Hartford 2, Pittsfield 1 (first). bases, East Glastonbury 5, Shamrocks 5; base on balls, off J. Wil- either of the 18-hole rounds.

son 2, off Godek 3; struck out, by J. Wilson 11, by Godek 10; hit by pitcher by J. Wilson (McLaughlin). passed ball, Kelley umpires, Bailey; time of game 1:35.

# **BOBBY JONES SEEKS**

By DAVIS J. WALSH Baltusrol Country Club, Short Hills, N. J., Sept. 13 .- Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. and 151 ordinary mortals this morning will begin the week-long Pittsfield quest that lead- to rainbow's end and the title of Amateur Champion of golfing America. No pot of gold and the ultimate survivers at the end of the multi-colored Farrell, 2b . . . . . 2 0 trail; no promise of mere wealth;

beyond the dreams of avarice. Fortunate, indeed, is the man who loses, all save honor and there Mangum, c ...... 3 .596 will be honor in plenty for the en- Miller, p ...... 4 0 2 0 4 try who wins the 1926 National Amateur golf championship. If that man should happen to be Bobby Jones, the honors that have been his in the past must be enhanced beyond all reason. If the winner comes from the ranks of the ordinary 151, his new-born Hauk, 3b 3 0 0 greatness will be amplified by the figurative dead body of such a man as Bobby Jones.

Money Means Nothing What price mere money in these circumstances? It is to laugh. There are millionaires in the field that will break from the barrier in the first half of the 36-hole qual-.623 lifying round today and the writer .571 could name a few of them who .548 would cladly lose their wealth for .533 the chance to call the champion-.511 | ship cup their own. To Jones, of course, it is the big

moment of his career. Amateur champion in 1924 and 1925, he faces the alluring prospect of being the first man to win the title over three successive campaigns. Open champion of America and Great Britain, he can add this three-time trick to his reperatoire and go down into history as the man who ruled alone.

HAS SPAT WITH FIANCE. TRIES TO TAKE HIS LIFE

Washington at Cleveland, clear, Boston, Sept. 13 .- Following a "spat" with her flance, Helen Philadelphia at Chicago, clear, Bauld 18, attempted suicide in her Parker, 40, manager of the Elgin 2 games, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. day- room on Berkeley street and is in a Motor Club and leader in the moveserious condition. The girl re- ment to abolish or guard all grade FOR SALE—Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cosy home, one-car garage, large patticulars of Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street, telephone 782-2.

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### THE PENNANT RACES

As a result of double victories by Pittsburgh and Cincinnati yesterday, the Cardinals' hold on first place in the National League race is ser!ously threatened. St. Louis now leads the Reds by only one game, while the Pirates trail Cincinnati by only one and one-

half games. The Cleveland Indians, fighting tooth and nail to get within striking distance of the Yankees, beat Washington again and cut New York's lead to seven games.

# ALEX SIMPSON IN

Local Club Pro Paired With and Stein.

Hartford, Sept. 13 .- The largest gallery ever to see a golf match in Connecticut is expected at the Hartford Golf club tomorrow when Walter Hagen, king of professional Hartford Golf club and 'lex Simpclub in a 33-hole match.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. The match will be divided into 4 0 0 1 2 1 two rounds of 18 holes each; the first at 10:30 a. m. and the second 0 18 at 2:30 ball changing hands every minute. The prediction is freely made Both teams went their fastest but among Hartford district golfers Hartford's veterans had the jump

Hagen and Stein, the latter a form- their vastly greater experience. er Naugatuck boy. Stalt has broken 70 ove- his Dickson, goal; Wilson, right back; home course, where the match will | Poots, left back; Pratt, right halfbe played, while Simpson has been back; Cunningham, center half-

this summer. . is a player who combines rare golf son, outside left; subs: Madden, talent with fine showmanship, right halfback; McCann, outside Edmonston; sacrifices, L. Weir, making him the most interesting right. The admission fee is \$1.10, in-

# HARTFORD SURPRISES

Hartford, Sept. 13.—Pittsfield Stephenson, Cubs ....... 341 played listless ball while two Hart-AMATEUR CUP AGAIN played listless ball while two Hartprevented the Hillies from getting on the bases. Hartford took both games yesterday at Clarkin Field, Fothergill, Tigers ....... .387

2-1 and 9-1. The box score: ( First Game) Score by innings: ...... 100 000 001—2 ...... 000 000 001—1 (Second Games) Hartford AB/R<sup>9</sup>H. PO.

Comiskey, 3b .... 5 2 3 Schinkel, lf .... 5 0 1 Shirley, 1b ...... 4 2 3 8 Heltman, 2b, cf ... 4 2 0 1 Krahe, ss ....... 4 1 1 3 88 9 11 27 9 0 Pittsfield

Hauk, 3b ..... 3 0 0 3 3 Cronin, c ..... 3 fact that it came to him over the Jones, p ...... 3 0 0 1 3 29 1 1 24 12 3 Score by innings: Hartford ...... 110 241 00x—9 Pittsfield ...... 100 000 000—1

TILDEN TO DEFEND HIS

SIX YEAR CHAMPIONSHIP Wednesday. Patrick J. Flanagen, New York, Sept. 13 .- The na- superintendent of police at Bridgegets under way at the West Side the association since Chief Landri- this same street. It is up-th-date Tennis club, at Forest Hills this afternoon, with William T. Tilden defending the title which he won gan will be made permanent secre- gate. for six straight years. Tilden is the tary at the meeting on Wednesday. favorite to keep the championship, in spite of a defeat at the hands of Rene La Coste in the last Davis cup Vinnie Richards and Alfred Chapin. Richards, La Coste, William Johnston and Henri Cochet are looked upon as the men most dangerous in their challenge to the champion.

OPPONENT OF CROSSINGS AT GRADE IS VICTIM OF ONE.

Morrsi, Ill., Sept. 13 .- A. T.

### HARTFORD THISTLES **DEFEAT MANCHESTER**

First Soccer Game; Waterbury Here Next Sunday in League Contest:

A poor crowd watched the first McKee street Stadium yesterday afternoon when the Manchester team, the new organization sponsored by the British-American club fell before the Manchest Manchester of 35 students over the registration of last year, the increase being soccer game of the season at the fell before the Hartford Thistles. by the score of 3 to 2. The game was excellent although Manchester appeared with several new players. Hartford did not gain the ver- ber 98, a decrease of five under last

dict until a few minutes before year. time was called in the second half. Up to that point both teams had been deadlocked at two goals each Department but the work of the Hartford for- Carpentry ...... 29 wards, Lindsay and Johnson, kept Jack Stait Against Hagen the Manchester backs on their toes Machine ..... 24 most of the time and Johnson Electrical ...... 29 broke through for the final goal Textile ..... 2 with but five minutes to go. Marshall opened the scoring for Total ...... 103 98 Manchester about 20 minutes after

the opening whistle and Lindsay school: equalized to put Hartford even Textile ...... 49 with the locals at half time. Man- H. S. Drafting ..... 60 chester came through again shortly after the second half opened 28 4 5 27 9 2 son of the Manchester Country Keefe of Hartford shot one through the posts for the equaliz- ceived and it is expected that 12 Following these scores the game waxed fast and furious with the

> that Stait and Simpson will beat on the Manchester tyros because of Manchester lined up as follows: a consistently low scorer in im- back: Hamilton, left halfback; portant New England tournaments James, outside right; Nichols, inside right; Marshall, center for-Hagen, peer of the professionals, ward; Hewitt, inside left; Robin-

> The next game will be the first league affair of the season with cluding tax, for all day or for Waterbury here on Sunday at the

### Stadium. LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

National League Smith. Pirates ....... . 47 Grantham, Pirates ........337 Leader a year ago today, Hornsby, St. Louis, .330. American League 

Heilmann, Tigers ....... .364

Leader a year ago today. Speaker. Cleveland, .388. CORNELL NAVY WILL

QUIT COURTNEY SYSTEM nell's crews will abolish the Courtney system in rowing, as a result of the appointment of James Wray, former Harvard mentor, as head coach of the Red navy. Wray, whose crews at Harvard were fairly successful from 1906 to 1916, succeeds Charles U. Lueder. Wray lives at Brookline. Mass-He recently coached the Arundel

Bout club of Baltimore. STATE POLICE ASSN. AT HARTFORD WEDNESDAY Hartford, Sept. 13 .- Resolutions concerning the late James J. Landrigan, Chief of Police at Meriden, will be adopted by the executive committee of the State Police As- and a good investment to own. sociation at a meeting here on Price only \$7000.

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### **OUR TRADE SCHOOL** HAS 411 STUDENTS

Locals Try Out New Men in Increase of 36 Over Last Year: Boys Seem to Prefer Elec-

trical Work. Registration in the local State Trade school this year has reached 411, according to a statement given shown in the number of High school students who are entered in the

draughting course. The regular all day students num-

Following is a comparison of 1925 and 1926: Drafting ..... 19 Co-operative High School-Trade 7th and 8th Grade ... 164 167 Six applications have been re-

# or 15 more will be entered shortly.

The correct answers to the intelligence test, "A Mental Maze" which appears on the comic page:

1-Mary Pickford. 2-John Adams. 3-New Brunswick, New Jer-

5-Pierre. 6-Stephen Decatur. ?-Natural philosopher and inrentor. 8-Hamlet 9-"Ped" (to rhyme with sled)

4-100 :ards.

"ent" (as in "element"). 10-Radio organist. Perhaps due to those singing this Blackbird" song, the lynchings for

1926 already exceed those for

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## SMUGGLER STORY IS "OLD STUFF"

### Door Bell Ringers Generally Have Some Fake Yarn in Trying to Sell Goods.

This is the 28th article in a series prepared for The Herald the Chamber of Commerce.

Ting-a-ling-a-ling! Mrs. Brown goes to the door and is confronted by a dark-complexioned, smiling, foreign appearing pure bunk and whoever deals with gentleman with a heavy grip in his this type of salesman is sure to be hand, who announces that he comes from Mrs. Jones (a neighbor) to show Mrs. Brown some beautiful imported lace. Having visions of high-priced material, Mrs. Brown does not enthuse at first, but the salesman announces confidentially that owing to the fact that these goods were smuggled into this country by himself and comrades, that he is able to sell them for a very low price as compared to their real value.

Bargains! bargain and pricks up her ears at get you the facts. If the proposionce. The lace does look nice and the salesman is a smooth talker, and before she realizes it she has bought several pieces, each of TIMES AS MANY which seems surprisingly cheap. T' : total of the bill, however, is considerable and sho is ratter startled when she comes to pay it, but still feels that she is getting a bargain and takes the goods.

Of course, she just can't resist telling her friends about the bargain she has secured and has a very superior feeling of having made a good '-ade, until one evening the Smith's come to play cards and she brings out her imrorted lace. It chances that Mr. Smith is buyer in charge of the lace department in a large department store, and recognizes the lace at once as ordinary machinemade produced in some nearby community, which could have been obtained of local merchants for the field served by both. half the price which Mrs. Brown paid for it.

Cigars, Too graved card; which, although very cigars. Then has a slightly Span- trying to plan ahead to keep ish accent and represents himself abreast of the swelling tide of moish accent and represents himself as being connected with extensive | tor wehicles. Cuban tobacco interests and states openly and frankly that by a happy of Agriculture reported in March fortunate stroke of luck they have of this year that the total number managed to smuggle into this country quite a number of these had decreased five millions during boxes of fine cigars which he is the preceding ten years. The numtherefore able to disperse of at ber of horses in Connecticut has considerable reduction.

The doctor is invited to have one from the top of the box, and mated to be about as many horses, being a connoisseur, recognizes it as the real thing. After some dickering, he agrees to take five boxes, and pays for the one which the salesman leaves, with the promise that the other four will be delivered the next day.

Orders Pile Up In the meantime the doctor has told of his good luck to his several friends and they pass the word along, so that on the agent's return he is given orders for a number of other boxes which he is able to produce from a waiting automobile. He is paid for them all and makes his departure.

The doctor feels like a fullblown Santa Claus when he distributes the boxes among his friends, but his feelings are somewhat changed when each and everyone of them return to report that the cigars in the boxes which they got were a long, long way those which the doctor bought in his first box. In other words, the doctor and his friends had taken a good round stinging and paid dearly for doing business with a man whom they did not know. Furthermore, they had become accomplices with him, or an accessory after the fact, in violation of the customs laws and have

Once again the scene shifts. The girls' rest room of a large manufacturing plant is filled with young lady employees at the noon hour, when someone announces a salusman with some wonderful imported linens, which he is selling cheap on account of their being smuggled. Everyone crowds around and the "smuggled" goods find a ready sales, largely on the strength of the price and the fact that they are believed to be a

Only Cotton One of the girls, Mary Murphy, et, home at night and is -howing the goods to her brother Terence, who is an officer on the local police force. He listens to his sister's story and then remarks "Smuggled nothing. That shyster sold stuff to half the officers in the guard room of the station yesterday with that same bunk and they turned out to be nothing but cotton, which they have paid about

three prices for." The scene changes once more. This time Rev. Thaddeus Thomp son is waited on by two men in sailors uniforms. The boys tell his reverence that they are sailors on one of the trans-Atlantic passenger boats and that they have smuggled in a few choice foreign rugs, and as they only have a sinto dispose of these rugs quickly and at most any price they can get. The rugs look good and the dom-

conscience and his desire to get a bargain. Yes, the rugs do look good, the colors are soft and beautiful and although he is no judge of rugs, they seem to him to be worth far more than the price being asked, and so his conscience finally has to take a back seat and the sailor boys depart with a goodly roll of the parson's money. -

Of course the rugs turn out to cheap chenille affairs and Rev. Thompson hasn't even the consolation left of having secured a bargain.

Lots of "Smuggled Goods" And so it goes with the bland old Scotchman with his bundle of "smuggled" woolens, or the French-Canadian with the "smuggled" furs taking the place of the Spaniard and the sailor boys. The difference in nationality is merely for the purpose of furnishing the requisite atmosphere and stage setting. The game is all the same, left "holding the bag" with mighty little in it. The chances are better than even that you will bite at the next bait of this kind which is dangled before your eyes, believing of course, that this time the story is true and that the old Scotchman, or the Smaniard is real. Only when the top layer of your box of cigars is ge and your shrunken and slazy "Scotch woolen" is ruined by the first wetting it gets, will you admit that once more you have been "stung."

Let the Chamber of Commerce tion is a good one it can wait; if it can't wait, it is no good.

# **AUTOS AS HORSES**

Connecticut has decreased to a point where there are six times as many motor vehicles as horses in the state today, judging by assessors' reports made to the state tax department. Fifteen years ago, there were slightly more than three and one-half times as many horses as motor vehicles registered in Connecticut. In the intervening time, however, the horseless buggy has pushed Old Dobbin back steadily until it is today in possession of more than 85 per cent of

It is estimated, from tax department returns, that there are six times as many motor vehicles - as The scene shifts. Dr. Jameson horses in the state today, and regis seated in his office when his istrations of motor vehicles are insecretary brings in a nicely en- creasing steadily, standing at about 265,000 today, the state moimpressive, does not convey any tor vehicle department announces. idea of the man's business, but There are less than 45,000 horses the card gets him in and from a left in the state. The reversal of businesslike looking case, he pro- conditions in the private transporduces a box which the doctor, an tation field is shown to illustrate inveterate smoker, recognizes at the rapidity with which the traffic once as a box in which he has of- problem confronting the public is ten seen an expensive brand of changing. Safety authorities are

> The United States . Department of horses throughout the country decreased approximately 25,000 in the same period. There are estiin New York City as in Connecticut today.

of Putnam spent the week-end at Autumn View Farm. Mrs. Tracy was formerly Miss Mary Royal of this town.

Hartford spent the week-end with the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nielson.

Mrs. Arthur Shepard and two father, Fred W. Chase.

William Pitkin of Apponaug, R. I., was in town Sunday. He is visiting his son Robert in Manches-

nam and was going on to Portland,

first prize of \$15. They will dem-

Charles Christensen. Rev. Mr. Brooks of Rockville is to be the main speaker of the Christian Endeavor Union meeting and social to be held at the church Tuesday evening.

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Mrs. Ralph Tracy and son Arthur

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hildren are visiting Mrs. Shepard's

Mrs. Ruth Chandler of Putnam was a guest at Autumn View Farm Saturday. She motored from Put-

Miss Agnes Checkers and Cora Kingsbury cave the demonstration on "The Perfect Foot," winning The Willing Workers of school

onstrate at the Eastern States Fair. No. 9 won first prize on their health no recourse in law, even though, the Spanish gentleman could be tal of \$20 for the 4-H Health Club which is the school taught by Mrs.

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# AGGRESSIVE NEW ENGLAND URGENTLY NEEDED-ROGERS

Manchester Man Addresses Kiwanis Convention in New Hampshire Today; **Boosts Community Adver**tising

Urging New Englanders to more aggressive loyalty and advising them to remove the shackles of ultra-conservatism, Willard B. Rogers, former president of the Hartford Advertising club, spoke on "Advertising and Kiwanis" at the New England Kiwanis District convention at Newcastle, N. H., this

The convention opened with registrations Sunday afternoon and this morning's sessions were devoted to getting the meetings under way. Lieutenant Governor Harry B. Kennedy presided at the luncheon meeting, at which Mr. Rogers spoke in part as follows:

"Building." "The connection between the two parts of my subject. 'Advertising and Kiwanis' is so palpable



Willard B. Rogers. I will spend little time emphasizing the tie-up. Suffice it to say that proclaiming that her building per- grass.' I know that the Kiwanis clubs live mits this year are running into the I know of New Englanders who that no one trained in this age sonville for the first six months to- I will cite what Springfield. Mass., ask you to follow me carefully with 5.30 p. m .will deny that everything worth while is built only with the inesti- 197 per cent over the same period direct your attention to another as-

"Permit me, then, to focus your ments. attention for a few moments upon -not the unadjusted child to whom leading educators now are rather to 'The Unadjusted New Englander' for, to my mind, his throw up her hands? Not at all. In case is more pitiable than that of the face of that shock, and with a

the unadjusted child. By 'The Unadjusted New Englander' I mean the man who either cannot or will not realize that just as there has been a great change in the administration of business so there has been a complete transformation in the upbuilding of communities, cities, states and even greater sections of the coun-

Rapid Growth Elsewhere. "I am not going to invite the

wrath of all New England businesses which have been encountering many obstacles by attributing their dilemma to a lack of commercial acumen but I would like rapid growth of the newer com- no less than 28 pages are devoted country. I have been told by men there organized, bought enough to a recent issue of Printers' Ink. many of our New England industries started, there was such a demand for their products that prac- their message not only to every is hold -- a continuous industrial tically all of their attention was concentrated upon turning out sands of others. goods with little or no attention tion with long established business ter, Conn., to their state. Cheney great job in awakening not only the does not own from one to two or in the east, divided their attention Brothers operate the greatest silk Hub City and Massachusetts but all three automobiles. Most of us see about evenly between the problems plant in the world. They employ of New England. Little Rhody a good deal of the country. This

have blazed the way for the east wage scale which as applied to Che- Trade and other trade organiza- points, and is inclined to think it in community building. And right ney Brothers' plant would mean an tions. here, I want to emphasize that I annual saving in wages of more do not and never have advocated than \$4,000,000 a year. That is the advertising methods used by just an example of some of the states have gotten behind the Foreither the west or the south for New England. I would not attempt to launch a sales promotion ' or advertising campaign for a private industry until I fortified myself with a complete survey of the goods I had to sell, to whom I wanted to sell them, and the best media with which to build and maintain good wil! for those goods. Demand creation for either merchandise or a city or state must be based upon the most careful survey and unless applied most intel- ments on the various factories the ligently your efforts will make for negative advertising. Still Re-adjusting.

son or other business barometers dows and read, "To Rent." to know that there are black spots in New England. I think I know of

encouraging to note, however, that your great Amaskeag company over in Manchester, N. H., has recent. New England's agricultural adjusted itself to conditions by en-

tering the rayon manufacturing field and I am told that in the not distant future this plant of 15,000 hands will be operating to capaci-

"I can appreciate the logic in the explanation of an officer of the ty of the automobile and its irresistable attraction for men who cannot really afford a machine has forced thousands to buy only one bought three. But, the automobile into every other line of industry and as the automobile is here to stay it behooves everyone affected by this shift of buying to re-adjust. Nothing will be gained by merely standing by and bemoaning a situation over which we very apparently have no control.

Can Be Overcome.

"But, our financial and industrial leaders in New England have in such rivers as the Penobscot, the the past overcome far greater ob- Kennebec, the Androscoggin, the stacles than any of these and I feel that if they will but give some attention to adjusting themselves to conditions our section of the country will continue to be in the front rank as it has been throughout the history of this nation.

"A concrete Illustration of adjusting a great industry to conditions and the great power of advertising is found in the raisin industry in California when one man, by bringing out the five-cent package of raisins with which you are all familiar and then launching a country-wide advertising campaign not only saved the day for the raisin growers but actually increased their sales by millions and at a time when the growers were about ready to throw up tising campaign for every commutheir hands.

"Another example of the power found in the great campaign for cal newspaper is the greatest media California oranges, put out as with which to reach the people of 'sun-kist oranges.

Florida's Fine Example. adverse advertising that has been every other section of the country millions: are broadcasting similar state-

"Turn to little Davenport, Iowa, which suffered almost a deathgiving so much attention-but senal, which employed 21,000. laid off 20,000 employees. Did she Davenport raised \$109,000 for a three years' industrial campaign. And she's winning today. Among the industries brought there is the \$3,000,000 Dewey Portland Ccment company which starts with

> "Other sections of the country, in this race of commercialism which looks very much like "The survival of the fittest" have taken hold similarly.

400 pay envelopes.

Service Clubs. "An instance of what service clubs do in these movements is reflected in the July issue of "The Lion," the official Lions' Club mato direct your attention to the gazine. In that issue of 64 pages constructive articles and carried

given to those departments now ern states which are bidding for our merce boasts that through convenknown as sales promotion and ad- New England industries are doing tions it has brought \$7,000,000 in- ways. Almost any county in the vertising. On the other hand, the the job in a pretty thorough man- to that city, to say nothing of bringnew industries of the west, the ner. Progressive men in Alabama ing thousands there to see all that stock than the whole of Massamiddle west and the south, enter- for instance attempted to coax Che- she has to offer. The Boston chusetts. I do not believe there ing, as they were, into competi- ney Brothers, of South Manches- Chamber of Commerce is doing a "I know that the west and south bama men submitted to that firm a Chambers of Commerce, Boards of temptations being waved in front of our New England manufacturers.

Few Signs Found. Contrast that attitude, if you will, with that of many of our New England manufacturers. A friend of riculture, education and other im- buildings, a part of them at least, mine, an executive of one of the largest Hartford insurance companies, had occasion to travel from. Hartford to Providence by railroad some time ago. He told me he kept his eyes open for advertisetrain passed and while that route carries one through quite an industrial section he saw signs on but "We do not have to turn to Bab- two factories. They were in win- England."

Ordinarily, I consider business comparisons odious but to drive at least some of the seemingly un- home the point that it well behooves surmountable problems which us to take inventory I would like to be offensive to any other part of and all the Yankees had not yet have confronted the cotton and cite a few figures. True New Eng- the country. I do not mean that emigrated to Kansas. I regret woolen industry in New England. land's savings bank desposits jump- we will make chaggerated claims that you people do not travel more ed from 560 million in 1887 to about our states or cities. What in the hinterland of America. You other industries are still passing 2,468 million in 1924, an increase we strive to do is to awaken in ev- would find it interesting. It is, through the re-adjustment which of 340 per cent. but, during that ery individual in New England the as my busband says, a h of a was the aftermath of the World same period, the savings bank de- same loyalty which has motivated fine country. posits for the entire country had every progressive movement in the "We know the trouble caused by increased 576 per cent. New Eng-the great cotton strike through the land's bank clearings in 1887 were will tell the world of New Engcotton valley down into Rhode Isl- five billion dollars while in 1924 land's matchless advantages. Of and and later the migration of the they were 24 billion dollars, a gain course, we will talk about our in- depend entirely upon the extent to cotton industry to the south. It is of 378 per cent. But, during that dustrial achievements, our agricul- which we, as individuals, get be-

lion dollars while in 1924 our crops amounted to 505 million dollars, an increase of 375 per cent. But, during that same period the agricultural products for the entire coun-try increased 770 per cent. In 1887 New England's manufactured products valued one and one-half billion dollars while in 1924 they had mounted to 7 billion dollars, an increase of 380 per cent. But, during that same period, the increase in manufactured products for the entire United States amounted to 566 per cent.

Like Switzerland.

And to prove that we have always succeeded in adjusting ourselves woolen industry that the populari- here in New England, let me direct your attention to the fact that we import 85 per cent of our food stuffs and that despite our great industries we have no coal, no iron suit a year where they formerly no copper and no cotton. Verily. we have adjusted ourselves as well craze is likewise making inroads as much-talked of Switzerland which buys pressed steel at \$60 a ton and then in the form of Swiss watches sells it to the world . at \$60,000 a ton.

And, according to foremost electrical engineers, we will shortly solve our fuel problem by harnessing our great rivers for hydro-electric development. I predict that the time is not far distant when Merrimac, the Connecticut and the Housatonic, aided probably by the St. Lawrence and the harnessed Bay of Fundy to our north will be furnishing us with not only power for our factories but also heat and light for our homes. Ordinarily the cost of delivering this current might be a serious obstacle but with net of rivers throughout New England engineers will undobutedly solve even this phase of the prob-

Boosting at Home And while I do not want to assume the role of a diagnostician and although I do not claim that advertising is a panacea for all our, troubles, I do advocate an advernity in New England and, if you please, in the local papers. Why? of co-operative advertising is First, because admittedly your loany given community, and second, if there was not another argument "Many men would have been in favor of local advertising, one totally discouraged with all of the would be the fact that practically

given the State of Florida during is advertising its virtues to our the past year. But, determined to raple. To combat that, we should go on with the unprecedented de- not take up their publicity but velopment of Florida, the people should use the moons ready at hand of that state have given us one of to play the spotlight upon the many the greatest lessons in optimism advantages right in our own city with the result that little St. Pe- but very often overlooked because tersburg, for example, is sending we are all prone to think that, the greatest publications in the communications all over the world 'The further away the greener the

y accept the hospitality of the rest

the country without at some time coming forward with an invidealing blow when her great ar- tation? Of course, conventions are Dear Madam: an asset to a community. have distinct advantages that are definitely measureable but even if there was not another argument population of only 70,000 people, for them we, in common decency, ought to start reciprocating some time. Else, added to the pretty much substantiated charge that we are ultra-conservative will be the unforgiveable offense of being inhospitable."

"And now that I have painted about-face and look at the other side which although dark some time ago, is now bright and argues well for the future. The Other Side "New Er land is awake

"Maine is spending \$90,000 in state publicity; New Hampshire is spending \$75,000; Vermont \$35,-000; Massachusetts \$70,000 and entitle them to ample space for have launched publicity campaigns.

"New Haven, Conn., for example Lion in the country but to thou- exhibit and is using road bulletins freely to tell its story to tourists. Some of the southern and west- The Springfield Chamber of Comabout 5,000 hands and these Ala- has organized a conference of its

And last but not least, the gov-

New England Conference. This is Slavic languages. a body of upwards of 1,000 men | I regret that the cut at the head represent -- finance, industry, ag- of this letter shows our farm portant branches of this section. instead of those of our neighbors, The next conference, by the way, is as our improvements are someto be held in Hartford, Connecticut. what obsolete. I assure you, my A feature will be the invitation dear madam, that the Central dinner to be given by our live-wire West is not behind New England. Governor, John H. Trumbull, one Indeed, I am positive we know of the pioneers in this New England awakening movement. One of the speakers will be Mr. Owen section. I am well acquainted D. Young, whose timely subject with the location of King's Chapel, will be "Take the Collar Off New the Granary Burying Ground,

Awaken Loyalty "I say New England is awake. I do not mean that we will resort ed it -- ressary to have Gaelic

Queen of Beauty



"Miss America" 1926, of the Atlantic City bathing beauty contest, here has on her crown and her smile of victory.

from a merchandising point of tion in the World." view for within a few hours of any point in New England are those great trading centers of New York

Here's Loyalty Maybe you would like an example of community loyalty. Here is one contained in a letter from a "oman at Seward, Neb., who received a questionaire from one of world which was helping its advertisers by making a survey of the customs and buying power of the taled \$3,603,000, an increase of has done along this line, but let me the idea of recalling if possible, any mable aid of constructive publici- in 1925; and other Florida cities pect of this nature. How long can er took the time to. write, not a instance where some New Englandour New England people gracious- humble defense but such a strong endorsement for his section of the country:

Seward, Neb., Sept. 1, 1917 Your favor, asking various questions, is duly received. I think I shal lanswer them in my own way. I am pleased to realize that you, living in an age of electricity, are inclined to sympathize with us outer barbarians, of whom you confess you are ignorant, and conceive of us as still living in the age of coal o'l stoves, etc. As a matter of fact, water runs down hill here, very much as it does in New England, the dark side of the picture, let us and a group of gentlemen, observing that phenomenon, assumed that it might generate electricity as with you, and so installed a plant, with the result that we farmers also | light our homes, cook our meals, wash, iron, churn, grind our grain, pump water, milk cows by electrical power, vom much as doubtless your farmers do, although I have noticed a great many who do not panies in other sections of the to Florida. The Lions' clubs down Rhode Island \$24,000, according when visiting at the home of my ancestors in Bristol in the state of who have investigated that when pages of space for advertising to In addition, many communities Rhode Island which lies a little to the south of Massachusetts. Some of us also read on occa-

sion. This farm subscribes for about a dozen periodicals and two daily newspapers are left at our script finds it way to your doorstate could supply more blooded is a farmer in this county who family has just made a little run of 1400 miles through Colorado will visit your part of the country next summer. However, travelernors of the six New England ing in New England becomes each year more and more difficult, as ward New England movement and we do not understand Canadian have succeeded in organizing the French, Portugese, or any of the

much more of our country as a whole than do the denizens of your Copps Hill, and many other objects which attained historical importance before politicians deem-

Yours truly, Know Your Subject "And row I warn you. Our suc-

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Program for Monday.

Hub Restaurant Quartet. Selection from "Blossom

Time" ..... Romberg Her Kingdom."

Group of Trio Classics Farewell to Cucculain. . Kreisler Liebstraum ..... Liszt Hungarian Dance No. 1....

from "Natoma" .....Herbert Violin Solo: Midnight

ports. The United States Coast Guard Band-H. C. Jenks, Conduc-

man, Bass, and Willfriede Gehrman, Violinist. The Band-March: Captain Ditto ....Jenks

Granada ..... Chapi Introduction and March to the Tournament.

Meditation Serenata Finale.

Selection from "Blossom Time" ..... Romberg

Report. 0.03-10:60 p. m,-Organ Recital-"Melodies for the Folks at Home".....

Program for Tuesday.

and Police Reports.

including not only lakes and moun- habitants from the few things changed from Thursday to Wednestains but also one of the greatest that may be wrong to the innu- day night this week because of the ccean fronts in the world; natur- merable God-sends with which we opening of the vaudeville season. ally we will tell of our transporta- are blessed. New England must This week there will be a bigger tion facilities both by rail, motor adopt your Kiwanis slogan "We and better "Country Store" than trucks and water, and by all means Build." When we do that New ever before. There will be loads

er, our great recreational facilities, attention of our New England inwe will shout aloud about our buy- England will again forge into the and loads of presents, pleasant ing power. Remember, we, of New foreground as the greatest and, surprises, and lots of fun. Do not England, are in the golden radius generally speaking, happiest sec- miss it. And with the country

Dance Barbarian .... Zamecnik Auf Wiedersehn from "The Blue Paradise" .... Romberg My Hero from "The Chocolate Soldier" ... Strauss

Habanera and Vaquero Song

Bells ..... Kreisler Popular Period, .30 p. m.— News Bulletins, Baseball Scores, Agricultural and Police Re-

tor, assisted by Edward Gehr-

Idyll: The Forge in the Descriptive Suite: Don The Star Spangled Banner .00 p. m.-

rection of Cesare Sodero. 10.00 p. m.-News Bulletins and Weather

...... Walter Dawley

News, Weather and Police Reports.

### "RUDY" SCORES BIG HIT IN "SON OF THE SHEIK"

Valentino's Last and Greatest Film Showing Again Tonight and Tomorrow.

Last night an over-capacity house lewed the first local showing of Rudolph Valentino's latest, last and greatest picture, "The Son of the Sheik." Without doubt the State Theater's first attraction for its fall and winter season made a tremendous hit. "Wonderful!" was the comment heard on every side after the show.

This great feature will play at the State twice again tonight, and three times tomorrow, once in the afternoon and twice in the evening. To all those who attend the matinee tomorrow afternoon, an autographed photo of Rudolph Valentino will be given.

"The Son of the Sheik" is a fascinating drama of the land of endless sands where love flourishes most fervently, and where hate is greatest. Rudy has a role that offers him the greatest opportunity he has ever had, and he makes the most of it. He began his illustrious career with "The Sheik," and incidentally, finished it with "The Son of the Sheik," a sequel to the former picture.

"The Son of the Sheik" is devoted in his love, and most wrathful and unforgetting in his hate. He is dashing, romantic, heroic, and makes a most fitting picture with which to ring down forever

the curtain of life on his work. This will be the last time that the movie public of Manchester will have a chance to see the screen's greatest lover in a current attrac-Phone 119-3. tion. The State orchestra presents a special musical arrangement with each performance.

store there will be a double feature picture program of quality. It will most certainly be a big bar-

gain show. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week will be red letter days. On those days the fall and winter vaudeville season will open with five acts of select vaudeville. All these acts are guaranteed by the management to be of the best quality obtainable.

With the vaudeville program will be a latest Corinne Griffith picture, "Into Her Kingdom." In this film the charming Corinne steps from comedy to masterful drama. People laughed with Corinne in "Mile. Dier Concert-Moe Blumenthal's Modiste"; now they hold onto edges of their chairs as they view her dramatic achievements in "Into

### "SPARROWS" MAKE HIT AT CIRCLE RE-OPENING

"The World's Sweetheart" Is, Great in Her Latest Film of Love and Comedy.

"Sparrows," Mary Pickford's atest picture, played to capacity audiences at the grand re-opening of the Circle theater last night. It scored a big hit, for it is a really fine drama. The new pipe organ

also went over big with the crowd. The story of this film deals with a baby farm whose owner is a cruel old rascal who would just as soon murder the little ones as not. He would have put one or two of them Overture: Maritana ... Wallace for "Mama Mollie," as Mary Pickford is known in this picture.

She is a captivating little heroine who will win your heart. She's daring and fights desperately against big odds for the welfare of her retinue of little half starved waifs. And she wins out in the end, too.

"Sparrows" is a picture replete with laughs and thrills. "Mama Forest ..... Michoelis Mollie" is an impish, capering little hoyden, and yet a tender, loving Quixote ..... Safranck little mother. You will laugh with March: Captain Ditto ....Jenks her, and share her pathos. Don't fail to see "Sparrows." It will be shown tonight, and three times to-"Manon" by the WEAF Grand morrow and Wednesday, once in Opera Company under the di- the afternoon, and twice each eve-

that giveth gifts .- Pov. 19:6.

That which is given with pride News Bulletins, Baseball Scores and ostentation is rather an ambition than a bounty .- Seneca.

# The Red Wing Coal Company

Owing to favorable freight rates at East Hartford we are in a position to furnish the people of Manchester and South Manchester with the

Best Grades of Anthracite Coal At Attractive Prices.

The Red Wing Coal Company

Operated by The Meech Grain Company EAST HARTFORD, CONN. Telephone 1295.

Robert Sugden, a brother of Mrs. Charles E. Gee, and Mrs. Rose El-

more, is seriously sick with a complication of diseases. Judson Grant Files, left with his father, Harry P. Files, for Orono, Maine last Friday, by automobile, where Judson will attend the Uni-

versity of Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey left for n automobile trip to Florence, Mass., Saturday morning, where they will visit their son Charles W. Dewey and family. Mrs. Wood, who has been spending the past three weeks, with Miss

morning for her home in Provi- With a fist fight going full tilt, it Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow. talking French. There was not and two children, Harold and a single American in the group. The Marion, spent the week end as bus carried some factory workers

Burnham at their cottage at Pleasant View. Frank Stoughton left recently for Philadelphia, where he is working in the interest of the Burr Nursery. Tonight is the time when all Republicans will gather at the Wayping Center school hall at their caucus, and all Democrats are to meet at the Town hall at South Windsor for their cauc:-s.

Mrs. George Hills has been visiting her parents recently. Mr. and Mrs. William Leham, of West Hart-

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling

SHELDON'S GARAGE

Rear of 25 Hollister Street.

Residence 693-2.

### MORE APPROPRIATE

"In your sermon you spoke baby as a new wave on the oc life," remarked Mr. Younghusha

"Quite so," replied the clergy man. "A poetical figure of speech "Don't you think, "suggested the harrassed member of his flock "that a fresh squall would hit th mark better?"-Idea, London

### ALL FOR NOTHING

Paris.—A tourist car full of people was delayed on a road near here by a traffic jam. A party of bystanders began to shout remarks about "dirty Americans." A brick was thrown into the car. A bottle Etta I. Stoughton, left Saturday of wine was thrown into the crowd. was discovered that everyone was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond on their annual outing.

There are some really good buys in this list. Get out

prices. 1925 Overland Sedan. 1924 Overland Coupe. 1925 Chevrolet Touring.

1924 Ford Touring.

### 1919 Dodge Roadster. **Pickett Motor Sales**

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There was a time when we looked upon our Used Car Department as a necessary evil. Now we realize that it is a tremendous asset. We sell only GOOD Used Cars and thus make friends who come back to us for new

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1926 Chevrolet Coach 1925 Chevrolet Touring

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1924 Chevrolet Sedan 1924 Chevrolet Coupe'

1921 Ford Sedan 1923 Ford Touring 1920 Buick Coupe 1923 Chevrolet Delivery

1924 Chevrolet Touring

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130 Center Street

South Manchester

# SHAMROCKS ARE BEATEN 10-1 IN OPENER

# SIPPLES ALLOWS 5 HITS; PRENTICE IS HIT HARD

Sons of Italy Cop Verdict When Prentice Fails After Strong Beginning; Errors Hurt Shamrocks' Chances; Graff Makes Poor Play; Over 500 Watch Game; Play Again Next Sunday at West Side.

Sons of Italy 10. Shamrocks 1. The above tells the outcome of the first game of the town championship series more vividly than a column of words can express. The Shamrocks made a fine start but fell to pieces as the game passed the midway stage. The Sons of Italy were quick to take advantage of the breaks and during the last four innings hit Prentice freely. Tommy Sipples was never in any real trouble and allowed but five scattered hits.

1b .....4 1 1 13 0

Carlson, c. ...4 0 0 9 1 0

Totals .....39 10.13 27 15 1

Shamrocks (1)

Mantelli, lf ..4 0 1 1 0

Totals .....31 1 5 27 16

Game; Red Sox and

INDIANS 14, SENATORS 4

Cleveland, Sept. 13 .- Cleveland

RED SOX 11-0, BROWNS 3-1

Score by innings:

made it three straight from Wash-

Passed balls Kelly.

**Browns Split.** 

Errors Mar Chances Wright, ss ...4 1 2 2 Errors and loose playing ser- Le Bell, cf ...4 1 1 2 0 0 lously marred the chances of the St. John, rf ... 1 1 0 0 North End team. The first two Sipples, p .... 5 3 2 0 6 1 tallies scored by the Sons came in Scrimminger, the fourth and were unearned. Errors by Kellar and Brownell Partons, 3b . 4 2 3 0 3 0 prevented the Shamrocks from es- Stratton, 2b .. 4 0 2 1 2 caping without being scored on in this inning. Graff's uncalled for play in centerfield in the seventh frame also hurt the Shamrocks. It did more than that. It discourage ed them. St. John hit a drive ov-er Graff's head but the fielder re-Brownell, 3b .2 0 0 0 3 fused to go back after it. As a consequence St. John made a Graff, cf .... 4 0 ever from left and right to revive Genovesi, ss . . 4 0 0 3 1 0 the ball. The 700 fans handed Kelly, c ....3 0 1 4 2 Graff a merry razzberry that echo- Prentice, p . . . 3 1 0 0 5 0 Brickell, lf . . . . . 5 ed through the pine woods in Hickey's Grove.

How Prentice Fared Joe Prentice, who was sent into Shamrocks :...000 001 000the box in a last minute change, pitched a mighty fine game until the sixth inning but was hit hard thereafter. Previous to the sixth Prentice was a puzzle to the Sons. He allowed but two singles and had fine control. Until the fourth the Shanirocks backed Prentice up in big lengue style. In the second St. John was caught at the plate a short throw Kelly to Kellar to Kelly. It all came about with two out when Partons who had walked, dashed for second. St. John was on third at the time. The crowd cheered the Sham-| tice 1. rocks. It was a pretty play and St. John was caught easily at the

Sipples Invincible In the meanwhile the Shamrocks INDIANS SWAMP were finding Sipples a puzzle. True, they did hit the ball often but when scoring opportunities presented themselves, Sipples was the master. Twice the Sons aided their moundsman with snappy double plays. The only run scored against Sipples was unearned. It came in the sixth. Prentice struck out but his third strike was at a wild pitch and he ambled to first on the play. Sipples was credited with an error. Brennan made a scratch hit on a slow roller down to Stratton. Prentice took third on the play and scored on Mantelli's fielder choice which was handled Stratton to Scrimminger. This was the only score

the Shamrocks made. More Experienced There is no question but what ington, winning fourteen to four. the Sons of Italy have a stronger Speaker and burns had a perfect team than the Shamrocks, individ- day at bat with four hits apiece, ually at least. Man to man the Burns getting his 62nd and 63rd Sons are better players chiefly doubles of the season through the fact that they are more experienced. The Shamrocks, a purely local array of Jamleson, if ..... 4 youthful talent with the exception Spurgeon, 2b .... Speaker, cf ..... Burns, 1b ..... the series and for the first part J. Sewell, ss ...... of the game yesterday they put up a gritty battle only to fall at the Lutzke, 3b ..... 5 wayside as the going got too Levsen, p ...... 5 rough. The Shamrocks are far from dismayed. Instead they are already talking about the second game of the series, a time when McNeely, if .......... 2 they hope to make a better show-

Bel and third when Kellar flip- Jones, x .......... 1 ped Sipples' roller after St. John had hoisted a fly to Kellar. Scrimminger followed with a single to right scoring Wright. Sipples scored a moment later when Brownell muffed Parton's ground-

The Sons scored three more in the sixth. Sipples doubled with homer, with the bases loaded, one out, took third on a fielder's featured Boston's eleven to three choice and scored on Parton's sin- victory over the Browns, but the gle. The latter scored later on Red Sox tagged Gaston for only Stratton's single. Then the Sham- two hits in the nightcap and were rocks scored and the score stood whitewashed one to nothing. Still More Scoring

In the seventh, four more Sons of Italy runners crossed home Sons (Second Game) plate. McKearnan singled, took John and Scrimminger, who walk- McManus, 2b ..... 3 ed soon afterward, both scored on Schang, c ...... 3
Gerber, ss ...... 2

The final scoring came in the ninth. Sipples' single, Parton's single and Stratton's double scord two more runs for Manager Tobin, rf ...... Vendrillo's charges. The hit for Partons was his third of the game. ie got on base every time at bat.

## PIRATES, REDS WIN AS CARDINALS REST

**Both Teams Gain by Winning** Double-Headers, Robins Giants Victims.

PIRATES 5-7, GIANTS 1-1

New York, Sept. 13 .- Pittsburgh jumped right back into the thick of the fighting by swamping the Giants twice, 5 to 1 and 7 to 1. Aldridge and Meadows pitched giltedged ball while Waner starred at bat with two homers, a triple, a double and a single.

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	AB, R. H. PO. A. E.	for ;
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REDS 5-4, ROBINS 0-3

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 13 .- The 5 to 0 and 4 to 3, and advanced to Pete Donohue held the Dodgers to three hits in the opener and then saved the second game in the ninth Rain Prevents Yanks-Detroit when Luque faltered.

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St. Louis, Sept. 13 .- Tobin's McWeeny, p ..... 3 32 3 8 27 11 6 Score by innings: Cincinnati ...... 000 100 120— Brooklyn ..... 200 100 000—

DEMPSEY GETS \$35,000.

KEARNS \$10, FROM SHOWS Atlantic City, Sept. 13.—Jack Dempsey extracts a lot of enjoyment from the fact that after to-24 1 4 27 14 1 so far as paid admissions are concerned. Heha s taken in more than a 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 \$335,000 through his snows here and he insists that's enough for

"Now I'll have to do a little at Connecticut Aggies for Thursday. work for Kearns," Jack said. It is expected that the largost num-

# Local Sport Chatter

Well, the first game of the town baseball series is all over but the shouting and that has nearly died away. It looks just now as though the Shamrocks will have to bolster up their lineup a bit before the next game if they want to even up the series. There are reports that Morely of Springfield will pitch the next game for the Shamrocks but this is not likely.

It is expected there will be at ? least one change in the Shamrocks lineup before the game starts next Sunday. It is understood that 'Woody" Wallett, whose name appeared in the Sons of Italy lineup yesterday's game, will play the Shamrocks. Wallett, it ears, has had an altercation h Manager Vendrillo of the Nelson and Feeney ral weeks and that he had quit m. He insists he told Manager idrillo he would not be in the oup yesterday. After the game erday, Vendrillo and Wallett aged in a short, but heated verbattle. Wallett told the writer might play with the Shamrocks Sunday. It is known that the mrocks seek their former teame's services again.

coached on third base all through the game and was instrumental in the runs the Sons scored. Sammy is a great fighter and the fans love to watch any player who has got real spirit. Kotsch says his ankle is O. K. again and that he could have played if necessary. He may yet see service in the series.

The chances of the winner of the local baseball series meeting the St. Mary's for the town title seems very doubtful judging from remarks Vendrillo and Clemson made to the writer yesterday. Both seemed of the opinion that the St. Mary's were automatically out of the running because they had apparently disbanded, having not ayed for many weeks. Vendrillo whose team has the edge in the series, was more or less reticent of meeting his team for the title. Tommy Sipples, captain of the Sons, was of the same opinion. So, that's that.

Willimantic recently came into the limelight of this column when Tommy Meikle joined the ranks of Reds trounced the Brooklyns twice, the benedicts. Now it occupies the spotlight again from a local standwithin one game of the Cardinals. point of interest because another prominent Thread City star, well known here, has been arrested for assault. Pat Haggarty, pitcher and first baseman on the West End team, was playing the initial sack for his team yesterday. An opposing player hit a grounder to him that took a bad bound. Haggarty leaped high in the air, speared the ball, but when he came down, his cleats struck the hitter as he slid into first. The runner became incensed. Verbal arguments followed. Ruel, the runner, assumed a fighting pose. Haggarty promptly uncorked a kayo swing to the jaw. Ruel did not recover consciousness until a half an hour later. His father had Haggarty arrested and the case was to be heard in the Willimantic police court this morn-

Jimmy Alexander's home run smash over the left field fence was the only tally Meriden scored against Bristol Saturday in the annual series between the two New Departure firms. Bristol scored six times. Eddia Goodridge pitch-ed for the winners. Sammy Mas-sey played second base for Meriden. He went hitless in four trips to the plate but handled his six fielding chances faultlessly The game was played in Meriden.

Eighteen candidates reported to the first practice session of the Hartford Blues Saturday and an even larger group turned cut yesterday. Among the most noted were Ken Simendinger, late of Holy Cross; "Shrimp" Foley, Syracuse flash; Eddie McEvoy, of Mobile; Grattan O'Connell, star end of Boston College for four years; "Red" O'Neil, ex-captain of Connecticut Aggies; George Scott, tackle with Red Grange's Bears last season and a star at University of Chicago; Elmer McCormick, formerly with Yellow Jackets; Ernie Mc-Cann, three year star at Penn State. The Blues will open their season with an exhibition game Sunday at the Velodrome.

Af 10 o'clock tomorrow morning Alex Simpson and Jack Stait will start the first 18 holes of their 36hole exhibition match with Walter Hagen, world champion, and his protege, Joe Stein. The match will be over the Hartford Golf club course which is admitted to be one day all his workouts here will be of the finest in New England. A for Jack Kearns. The show this large number of Manchesterites are afternoon will be Dempsey's final. planning to take the opportunity to see Hagen in action. He has never

> Coach Sumner A . Dole has issued the first call for football candidates

# WATCH RACE IN NATIONAL

S. Nelson and C. Feeney are lead- | No. 6-Francis and Oates 9

nament being conducted at the Smith ...... 13

results of Friday night's play to- No. 7-Suhie and Vesco . . 3

ing in the horse shoe pitching tour- No. 2-M. Taggart and T.

West Side playgrounds. They hold No. 15-McCormick and

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By FORD C. FRICK are watching the three-cornered the Reds to get a similar cut. fight between St. Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh with undisguised

to rise in the Yank's camp. Pitts- the St. Louis club. They're not burgh looks pretty good to some taking the Reds too lightly or of the players. All of them real- anything like that-but they've Louis, the league leaders. The Yanks figure, as far as they

League pennant is in the bag. Not

and purposes. Like Cincinnati

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No. 10-Lange and Shields 18

Teams.

ling virtually guaranteed them-Detroit, Mich., Sept. 13.— The selves, a nice post-season check, New York Yankees, "sitting pret-they're anxious for Wally Pipp and ty" in the American League race, other ex-New Yorkers now with There's another angel, too. The boys figure that the Cincinnati Reds would be a little easier to Cincinnati's stock is beginning dispose of in the fall classic than

ize the potential strength of St. got a lot of respect for Cardinal, And no little respect for punch. Cardinal pitching. Hence their are concerned, that the American desire to see Cincinnati cop. Today the Yanks face a double mathematically, but to all intents header with the Tigers.

If there is any climax left to the race it will come beginning Wed-A lot of the boys still feel that nesday when the Yanks meet the Cincinnati has a good chance to Cleveland Indians in a six-game

win. That's partly desired. Hav- series.

Stevenson ......

Taggart ..... 17

Toppin ...... 13

No. 13-Alley and Roth. . 2

No. 3-Hadden and Hewitt 0

Furphy and Fogarty ..... 6

M. Taggart and T. Smith ... 2

Hadden and Hewitt ......

Taylor and Taggart .....

C. Nelson and Toppin .... 1

Hubbard and Mosely .....

8 S. Nelson and Feeney .... 9

Results Friday.

No. 16-Russell and Grif-

fith ......

No. 4-J. Taylor and F.

# Sipples' Single Sinks Portland Ship 4 to 3

A timely single by Tommy Sip-phit in slx games. ples, his only hit of the game, scor- The Sons scored a tally in the ed Le Bell from second in the tenth | third inning. With two out, Le Bell inning Saturday afternoon in Port- | walked, stole second and scored on land and the Sons of Italy earned a Wright's single. This tied the score, 4 to 3 decision over the Middlesex In the last half of the inning, how-County League outfit in a thrilling ever, Portland scored two runs. battle. It was the twenty-sixth vic- Manchester tied the score in the tory of the season for the Manches- fifth. With one out. Giorgetti was ter nine which played its forty-fifth hit by a pitched ball. Le Bell games of the season against the doubled, scoring Giorgetti. Wright Shamrocks yesterday.

Giorgetti pitched fine ball for the Sons Saturday and fielded his position well. He was given errorless support. The all around playing of Le Bell, if ... 4 3 2 0 0 0 Le Bell and Wright shone con- | Wright, ss .. 4 0 2 1

H. Lange and W. Shields. . 1 Tonight's Schedule. First Round-Furphy and Fogarty vs. McCormick and Stevenson. M. Taggart and T. Smith vs. W. Russell and Griffiths. David Hadden and Hewitt vs. Alley and Roth. J. Taylor and F. Taggart vs. A Clifford and G. Smith.

Lead Quoit Tourney Second Round-Furphy and Fogarty vs. W. Russell and Griffiths. M. Taggart and T. Smith Alley and Roth. Hadden and Hewitt vs. Clifford and Smith.

J. Taylor and F. Taggart vs. Mc-Cormick and Stevenson. Postponed games to be played Monday, September 13th. Furphy and Fogarty vs. Leggett and Lamprecht. M. Taggart and T. Smith vs. Wm. Leggett and Lamprecht. M. Taggart and T. Smith vs. S.

Nelson and Feeney. Furphy and Fogarty vs. H. Lange and W. Shields. M. Taggart and T. Smith vs. Clifford, and Smith. J. Taylor and F. Taggart Alley and Roth. M. Taggart and T. Smith vs. Lange and Shields.

again singled and Le Bell scored. The box score:

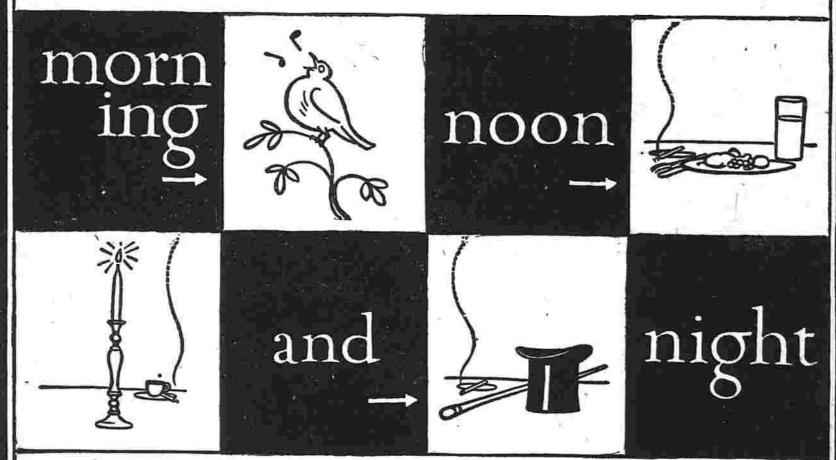
Sons Of Italy

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spicuously. Stratton got his first Sipples, cf ... 5 0 1 2 0 0 St. John, rf .. 5 0 1 3 0 0 Partons, 3b .. 2 0 0 0 Farrell, 1b .. 4 0 0 14 1 0 Zwick, 2b ... 4 0 0 4 3 0 Stratton, c .. .4 0 1 5 0 0 Giorgetti, p .. 3 1 0 1 4 0 35 4 7 30 15 1 Portland AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Yrospe. 2b ... 4 1 1 1 6 0 Kingston, rf .. 3 1 0 0 0 0 Murray, .c ... 5 0 0 12 0 Anderson, 3b 5 1 2 1 0 1 Carlson, 1b .. 4 0 2 12 0 Bowers, lf ... 3 0 1 0 0 0 Bagley, ss ... 3 0 0 3 5 0 Nelson, p .... 4 0 1 0 2 0 Olson, cf .... 3 0 0 1 1 1 34 3 7 30 14 2

Score by innings: Sons ..... 001 020 000 1-4 Portland .... 102 000 000 0-3 Two base hits, Le Bell, Anderson. sacrifice hits, Wright, Yroske, Kinkston, Carlson, stolen bases, Le Bell, double plays, Partons to Zwick to Farrell. Nelson to Bagley to Carlson, Yroske to Bagley to Carlson, left on bases, Portland 4; Sons of Italy 3, first base on balls, off Giorgetti 4, off Nelson 3; hit by pitcher, Giorgetti.; struck out, hy Giorgetti 5; by Nelson 12; passed ball, Stratton. Time 2 hours. Umpire, Graham.

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

# JAMAS IN NEASERVICE INC. mother interrupted sharply. "Faith brother and drew it scrapingly quarrel. "I'm tryin' my best to sir, that's my baby!" clapping his ed you. Oh, them come-along day! Pretty soft for you! I hush! But if you didn't spoil eyes! Oh, the sweet, helpless lit-could kill myself working for a Cherry and believe every word she

CHAPTER I

middle-aged body into her chair -God rest her blessed little soul! as close beside her mother as poswith a groan. The family paid no -and Charity calling herself Cher- sible, attention. "Mother," or "Mom," or ry.—" her voice trailed off, dropped "How are you this morning, "Muggy," as she was variously to a minor note of dissatisfaction Muggy darling? Did your bad litgroaned when she sat down or pull- everything, ed herself up out of chairs, and they were used to it.

be late for work. You shouldn't let her oversleep so often." Mrs. Lane spoke with the complaining, martyred voice of the chronic in-

"I called her forty-five minutes ago." Faith Lane deposited a platter of fried eggs and bacon upon the big round table, and wiped a clinging strand of straight, dark brown hair from her perspiring face with the back of a work-marked hand. "I really haven't time to keep going back to her room to see if she's up. In her lange, wistful brown eyes-her one good feature, the family said-there was a flash of resentment.

"Don't speak to your mother in that tone of voice, Faith!" Mrs. Lane reproved her automatically. "That new bungalow apron looks real nice on you, Faith. That pink kinda livens up that sallow skin of yours. Ain't it sorta short. though?" Her critical eyes swept the tall, splendid figure of her twenty-year-old daughter. Too bad that Faith wasn't pretty-like Cherry

"No, it's not too short," Faith said. "It's three inches below my knees and Cherry wears hers so the knee cap shows. She made me shorten that new green organdy I made her-"

"Now, Faith, there you go! You can't say a kind word for poor little Cherry! Cherry can wear knee dresses-she's such a tiny midget. That pale green organdy sure sets off her choppery curls, doesn't it? Joy, don't take so much butter! With butter sixty cents a pound, it tioes seem to me- Jim, for heaven's sake, watch what you're doing! You can't read the paper and stir your coffee at the same time, with out slopping it all over the tablecloth! Oh, dear! This house always looks like a cyclone had struck it!

Jim Lane lowered his paper and smiled a dim, uncertain smile at his wife, his brown eyes twinkling at her through 'steel-rimmed spectacles. "All right, Martha. Don't upset your digestion. Take things broken-nailed reached for the spoon with which Joy, his youngest daughter-ninegoing-on-ten-was scooping into the egg platter. "Don't be greedy, Chicken-little. Only one egg apiece. Junior and Cherry have to eat yet. you know. Faith, honey, where's

"I wish you wouldn't call me Junior, Dad." The tall, very thin, good-looking boy paused straighten his new dark blue, polkadotted tie at the murky mirror of the sideboard. "Gosh! I'm twentyone! I'm not a kid. The fellows call me 'Long,' and I don't see why you have to Junior me all the time, as if I was three years old! Hey, Faith! Aintcha get no hot toust? This stuff's as cold as a gold-digger's heart."

"Your name isn't 'Long', Junior -or Jimmy, if that suits you better," his father answered reasonably, "Looks to me like you'd be 'ashamed of being called 'Long'

"It's a long lane that has no turning," Joy laughed shirlly. "That's where they got his nickname, Pop. He's about the longest we got a silly name-Lane? Me-Joy Lane! All the kids tease me-Lane—the kids say that's a street

Mrs. Lane lowered her heavy, lovely names. But with Hope dead room floor, to plump herself down six-room-and-bath bungalows."

"Where's Cherry, Faith? She'll her fondly, as she filled the half-sleeping like a lamb, and I just in overalls, carpentering."

called by her children, always with her children, with life, with the girl wake you up when she "Well, Mother, they haven't careful! And I tiptoed in so easy a-a construction engineer or a



"Where's the Charity that turned into a Cherry? Say, that kid's out up," her mother confessed, in her chuckled, as he left the dining too late at night. Somebody oughta patient, complaining voice, but it room, ting herself talked about something fierce."

"Is that so! Well, Mr. Smarty, who's going to put you wise in the dining room door, like a board, to run her rosy-tipped fing- | mouse.' ers through the mass of short, over her small head. Then she ping the sprawled sheets of his pasmiled at her image, crinkling her per to the floor. short nose, and her topaz eyes gleamed with appreciation of her

"If you don't lay off me, 'Long' Lane, I'll tell Muggy about Fay Allen-"Ah, shut up! Mind your

business! Better feed your face Lane in the world, I guess. Ain't and beat it, or you'll be late for work again, and come home tocall me 'Giggly Alley'! And Cherry about quitting because the boss got fresh with you-

empty cup at her mother's plate; barely touched your forehead. like Long reel 'em off, Mom-damn 'n a little easier, honey." His thick- with fragrant, steaming hot cof- this!" Cherry leaned forward and hehand fee, and handed her brother a gave her mother a butterfly kiss plate of thin, crisp toast fresh upon her heavy, sagging cheek. As ute!" Her mother half rose from "Yeh, Faith's the only virtue we | Cherry had her mother "wrapped 'Long' grinned. around her finger.'

"Yes, honey, you did wake me put her wise to herself. She's get- was curiously different, charged as ward her so solicitously. "But I all day! yourself?" Cherry Lane appeared on, so I just kept my eyes closed. ry pushed her plate from her in Played 'possum on you! I never disgust, her lovely face petulant tiny, green-clad fairy, magically slept a wink all night! And my and aggrieved, like a sulking head's just splitting this morning. child's. ed tongue between the ripe, full I declare, life don't seem worth lips of her small mouth, then living, when you're sick all the whirled to the mirror in the side- time and poor as a church

"Well, Mother, such is life!" Mr. copper-and-gold curls that rioted Lane pushed back his chair, drop-

> "Jim Lane, if you say that to me again, I'll-I'll divorce you!" Mrs. Lane struck the table sharply all you ever say—well, such is life! Such is life!" she mimicked bitterly. "I'm sick and tired of the sound of the words! If you had more git-up-and-git to you, such

sick, you do!"

slightly with contempt, "I do wish ry's graceful performance. you'd quit working on the jobs yourself. I tell the girls and the came home last night? I walked so | fellows I go with that my father is contractor, and then they see you

> "You shouldn't say things that aren't true, Cherry," Faith said quietly, as she slipped into her father's vacated chair and drew the platter of cold bacon and eggs toward her. "Father is a carpenter, and a good one, and it's just that fast Fay Allen!" enterprise on his part that makes him land a small bit of contracting now and then. I hope you get the Hathaway contract, Dad. What's

"Six thousand, three hundred and fifty," her father answered, straightening his bent shoulders and looking down at her with boundless pride and affection. 'Your figgerin' helped me a lot. Ain't so good at figgers myself. But I think Halloran is going to underbid me-crooked as a dog's hind leg, Halloran is. He'll get the job at the lowest bid, then ring in a bunch of extras. Don't see how he gets away with it." He reached long, curling, bronze lashes spread for his sun-yellowed straw hat that lay on the sideboard.

"How will you swing that big eyelids. deal, Dad?" Faith asked, her eyes wis' 117 following his stooped, old before-its-time figure as he walked slowly toward the living room door. Dear Dad!

"The lumber yard's willing to carry me for materials and Pa will go on my note at the bank for payroll and incidental expenses," he told her, his eyes brightening with hope. "Might have a meat pie for dinner tonight, honey, if you ain't got nothing else planned. I've asked Hathaway to drop in for supper. Might help me to land the centract, if you fed him good. De-

"I wish you wouldn't use such language in front of the children. Jim," Mrs. Lane complained wearily, as she scraped butter upon her fourt's piece of toast and reached for the jam pot.

Joy Lane giggled. "Durnedest! That's an awful old-fashioned You ought to hear

"Joy, leave the table this minthe other children said resentfully, her chair, then sank back with a groan. "Oh, dear! If life isn't one thing after another!"

"Such is life, Mother!" Jim Lane

it was with a doting love for the have a decent egg, considering the beautiful girl who was bending to- fact that I have had to work hard knew it would worry you, if I let the yellow's as stiff as glue!" Cher-

"If you would get to the table when breakfast's ready your egg wouldn't be cold." Faith retorted. "I'll fry you another one. How Lordy, I don't know what I'd do my hand right spang across his guess if you had to work with a lot do you want it? Sunny side up or without you, me sick and all!"

"Scrambled, in butter, with chin went up sharply. "No dan- thing!" cream." Cherry gave her order ger!" languidly and stretched her pretty, almost completely bare arms above with her clenched hand. "That's her head in a great yawn. "Oh, friend," Long began, but Cherry's Muggy, I learned a new step of the little high heel came down sharply Charleston last night over at the Warren's. Look!"

Cherry sprang up from the table, spread her petaled, crisp green or- it clattered to the floor. He let it harder," Faith said slowly, her wouldn't be life in the Lane fami- gandy skirt, so short that it show- lie. "You'd better get a move on, eyes, heavy with angry tears, fixed night with a great song-and-dance ly! Such is life! Hunh! Make me ed her cimpled knees in their Cherry, if you don't wanna lose on her cup of cold coffee. gleaming white silk stockings, your job. It's eight twenty-five, "I do the best I can, Martha," blew a kiss to her mother, then be- and it takes forty minutes to get cize me!" Cherry cried, struggling "Muggy! Make him quit picking Jim Lane said in a low voice, as if gan to fling her tiny feet and her to town on the street car. But I to a sitting position in her mother's 'Cherry's name is Charity, I'd on me!" Cherry Lane jerked a he would like to exclude the chil- graceful arms in a mad abandon. guess you'll gold-dig an auto ride. enormous lap. "You don't have pull that gag about your boss getthank you to remember!" her chair from its place next her dren from their never-ending Junior obligingly whistled, "Yes, Some technique, kid! I've watch-anything to do but stay at home all ting fresh! All right, Mother! I'll

"Daddy," Cherry said, the musi- little sticks of arms and legs mak- please'-" cal sweetness of her voice edged ing a grotesque burlesque of Cher-

"Say, kid, you got that all wrong!" Junior interrupted. "Here, quit picking on me-" ing madly, then crossing them- voice upon her son. selves as he bent forward in the last African frenzy of the dance.

"You're good, all right!" Cherry, breathless, watched him admiringly. "I guess you learned it from

"Say, young lady, you lay off! She's just as good as you are any day in the week, and especially Saturday night!" he emphasized meaningly as he flung his long, thin body back into his chair and reached for his coffee cup. Cherry-flushed, so that the love-

ly apricot tinting on her cheeks deepened to a ripe richness. "If you say another word, Long Lane, I'll tell Muggy what I saw on the River Road. Now, Smarty, I guess that'll hold you!"

Her golden-yellow eyes blazed at him like two hot metal disks, her like two rows of silken fringe upon the milky whiteness of cheek and "Check!" Junior grinned sheep-

ishly, with a sidelong glance at his mother, who adored him only a little less than her beautiful eighteenyear-old daughter. "Children, children!" She rap-

ped automatically with her knuckles upon the table. "I don't see how you can eat

eggs scrambled with cream and butter, and stay as thin as you are," Faith Lane commented, a little enviously, as she set the hot plate down before her sister. I'd get fat."

"I dance it off," Cherry laughed. "Umm! That tastes good! You cent young chap, Bob Hathaway.
I've been tootin' your cookin' up to
him. Faith, so do your durnedest!"

"Umm! That tastes good! You are a good cook, Faith, you sweet old thing! If I stayed at home all day lolling around the house. I'd day, lolling around the house, I'd get fat, too. Of course, you aren't really fat-just plump!' Her secretive yellow eyes took

in the splendid womanliness of Faith's tall, beautifully proportioned, but entirely unflapper-like body "I only weigh ninety-five," Cherry added complacently, as she poured cream into her cup of hot coffee.

Faith reddened, then raised a forkful of cold egg to her quivering before she could question him furmouth. Lolling around the house! A tear welled out of each eye and traveled slowly down her pale, slightly olive-tinted cheeks. tip of her rather large, softly inde-

at her sister's tear-marked cheek. | mine-darn the luck, anyway!" 'Don't be a cry-baby, Faith! I'm sorry! Didn't mean it-whatever! it was I said. Chester Hart thinks | Cherry!" you have the finest figure of any girl in town, so there!'

"Chester ain t been and much lately," Mrs. Lane remarked "I in her complaining voice. thought you and Chester was going Muggy, you oughta seen how comto make a match of it. Faith. But ical he looked, with the print of

"I could tell you a thing or two about Chester, the blue-eyed boy

on his instep. "Gotta beat it!" The youth pushed back his chair so violently that

"Oh, let me alone!" Cherry set "Muggy, if you don't make Long don't pay a penny for board, and

jumped up and joined in, her thin the baby dirl! 'Oh, mister, measly little old twenty-dollars a week-"

her coffee cup down with a clatter. yourself," Faith cut in. "You Junior pays only five dollars a it goes like this!" His long legs began to weave the intricate figure with practiced ease, his arms swingcarpenter! He's got to work to

says, you'd know I'm right!" "I think you're the meanest "Which you spend entirely upon thing in the world!" Cherry banged her clenched fist on the table

and broke into a fit of wild sobbing. "Yes, I suppose I am mean," Faith said bitterly. "I loll around the house all day-all I have -to do is to cook for six people, clean a six-room house every day, make every bed on the place, clean up after your shelks, take care of Mother, help Joy with her lessons, make every stitch of clothes that

the whole family wears-" "Throwing it up to me because you made me this dress!" Cherry sobbed. "And I didn't ask you to clean my white shoes for me! I'd rather be late for work than have you do it, if you're going to throw it all up to me. I'll buy my clothes ready made, if that'll do any good."

"I didn't mean it that way, Cherry," Faith's voice softened, and she put an arm about the sobbing girl's shoulder. "But I wish to heaven I could get out and work, too. I get sick of having nothing to wear, and being tied to the house all day! Mother won't you let me go to work for Madam Alys? She will pay me as much as Cherry makes, and between us, Cherry and I could get a woman to help with the housework and stay with you during the day. Please, Mother! I could cook breakfast before I left for work and get dinner

"There ain't a mite o' use going over all that again," Mrs. Lane said sternly. "We can't get a woman that's any account for less than ten dollars a week, and that'd be just another mouth to feed. And who'd make the clothes for the family, I'd like to know? Besides, Cherry don't make enough now to dress herself like she wants to. much less pay half a woman's wages. No, Faith, I can't spare you, and I wish you wouldn't up-set me like this! Oh Lordy, Lordy! I'm getting gas on my stomach again. If life ain't one thing after another!" She lay back moan-

"Such is life, Muggy!" Cherry, gay again, called over her shoulder as she flitted, like a green-andgold bird of paradise, toward the hall between living rooms and bedrooms. She paused on the threshold to call out to Faith:

"Don't sulk, darling! And by the way, Dad's idea about a meat pie is the bunk. Make it southern fried chicken and waffles, and some of your heavenly apricot sherbet for dessert. Dad introduced me to Bob Hathaway on Main Street the other day, and-oh, boy! About thirty-looks like Ben Lyon, lots of money, and a bachelor! What could be sweeter? Don't worry, Muddy, darling! I'll get an-

other job at the agency today!" The telephone shrilled and

for your insinuations! I "I should think they'd all want

ther, he had ducked and run, slamming the front door behind him. "Well, of all things!" Cherry's musical voice was sharp with irri- Preston! Old snake in the grass! finite nose-neither pug, Grecian tation. "That boy can't keep a job I suppose you'd rather she hadnor Roman-quivered like a hurt to save his life! I believe he fires had let him take advantage of her! himself. I don't see why he had Oh, dear! Life is just one thing Cherry poked a rosy-tipped finger to tose his job the same day I lost after another!"

> "You've lost your job!" Faith in, almost sternly.

"Don't 'Oh, Cherry!' me!" the girl cried indignantly. "I don't guess it's my fault if old Preston has to go and get fresh! I-I slapped him in the face and-gee, "Don't worry, Mother!" Faith's right out on him! Fresh old

> "Mama's poor little girl!" Her mother opened her fat arms wide and the "poor little girl" snuggled

"I wonder-if-if-you couldn't keep them from getting-fresh, Cherry, if you tried a little bit

"Oh, it's easy for you to criti-

"Ain't got one," the boy grinned | feed us all, hasn't he?" at her from the doorway. Then, "Children!

'm ashamed of you, when your poor little sister has gone through an awful experience with that old "To hear Cherry tell it,' every

man she works for tries to take advantage of her!" Faith dabbed angrily at her streaming eyes with her napkin. "First there was Kirkpatrick, and then old Doctor Mullins, and then that young architect-"

"Faith!" Cherry's voice was shrill with indignation. "I won't stand cheek! And then-well, I walked of old he-wolves, every last one of 'em wanting-'

> efficient stenographers!" Faith's confidential undertone. voice was quietly sarcastic. "If you didn't go to work all dressed up like a chorus girl, with your cheeks and your lips painted up ter? I'll wait on the corner of like a-like a North Second street Myrtle and Vine for you. No, betgirl's-oh, shut up and let me talk a while!-and got to work for Poor old Faith! Oh, Chester, I'm once in a blue moon at nine o'clock, and didn't play sick every a friend of Dad's. A handsome time you wanted a day off to go on young plute! Bob Hathaway—you a picnic with one of your halfdozen parlor-sheiks, maybe you could keep a job, and not have to

ing, her eyes closed.

Cherry's light body darted to answer it, as if she had been expect-"Oh! Hello, Chester! Why, you

bld sweetie! Of course! You bet! Yes, I sort of thought you'd give me a buzz! No-o! Oh, quit kidding! I didn't, either! Honest, I didn't! Got home at half past twelve! He didn't do any such thing! The idea! Yeah, here." Cherry's voice sank

"I think she's suspicious, don't worry! As Dad says, such is life! You'll hurry, won't you, Chester not come clear to the house. sorry, not tonight! Ye-e-s. Oh, just know who he is! Bye, Ches! In ten minutes!"

(To Be Continued).

# A GIRL of JODAY

JUDY SPEAKS OUT.

"I was very young when I realmy mother," continued John Mere- question," he explained, impatientdith, "and once or twice when I ly. was a very little boy, I tried to re-

keep me physically fit, I was always come in contact. miserable in my soul. I begged "Personally, I have never met and pleaded to be sent away from anyone who had more to give to his this house, where until I came back friends and acquaintances. You here this time I had never spent a have exceptionally magnetic quali-

Then a very beautiful fiction fellow men. story was circulated among my

idden away, where none of my dear to you? family's friends could see me."

that he acted as though he had been "Beg pardon," he stammered. "Why." I repeated.

"Surely, Miss Dean, you do not have to ask me that question." I noticed that he had returned into the more formal Miss Dean. but I would not back down. "I certainly do have to ask you

Why," I answered. "I must confess that I don't unfized that I was a living sorrow to derstand you when you ask such a

"Well, I will tell you. I ask the lieve her of my worthless life, but question, John, because I don't unthey kept too many people about derstand why you should think you are a killjoy to anyone. On the "Although I had every material contrary, you should bring happicomfort in the world, everything to ness to everyone with whom you

ties if you will allow yourself to ex-"At last my mother had the camp ercise them, and I need not tell you, ed to display your favorite dog, ap- hot discreted sewing room. in the Adirondacks built for me. I for you know it, that your brain is pliqued in fur on the woolen scarf suppose that it is one of the most much above the average. It only beautiful places of its kind in Amer-needs contact with the brain of your and on the mannish felt hat.

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself mother's friends that I had to be because you have only used that sent away because of my health. | brain to patch up uncomfortable "I did not need health. I was situations and great unhappiness perfectly well. I was to be simply for yourself and those near and

"The only thing I can see about you that is at all wrong, as I said

him a shock of surprise so great TOMORROW: Judy's Opinion. ness to the luncheon table,

# For Sportswoman



### SINK STRAINER

A sink strainer conscientiously used will save many plumber's bills.

### BUTTER BALLS

### Home Page Editorials Necessity is Also Industry's Mother by Olive Roberts Barton.

One day the girl's rich aunt happened in. The aunt didn't happen in often. She lived far, far away and was a very busy person. The girl was out with a picnic foolish."

er was upstairs sewing. A fresh baking perfumed the air. The aunt went through the living room, dining room, and the to her room. kitchen, where brown loaves

party somewhere. The girl's moth-

Mother, a bit of pink chiffon on her knee, nearly fainted. Instead she cried, "Daisy!" And there was a great dropping of scissors and spools while they embraced. "I'm just stopping over for an

hour or two," said Aunt Daisy, sitting down on the end of the maout about Cora's college and so on. lonization. The biggest year half year's tuition and her clothes. \$6,227,122.

see she's a good housekeeper. The downstairs looks like a pin." "Downstairs!" said bewildered Mother. "Oh, yes, I understand! No, Cora's been gone all day. She's always on the go. She has no time for housework. Aunt Daisy looked thoughtful.

Then she looked at her watch.

"I'll give you an hour to dress and pack," she said. "You're going home with me for a month." "But there's Harry and the two You're crazy," laughed Mother. "I can't move a step. You know I can't do anything

"Yes, you can," said Aunt. "Or else Cora doesn't move a step to college."

Mother rose and walked dizzily There was a storm when the famstood cooling on a clean, white lly came home and found the cloth. No one around! She look- note. Cora provided the thunded out at the freshly scrubbed er. But that one month made Coback porch, and then she walked ra over. She pitched right in and up the back stairs right into the distinguished herself. And she got her check.

### SETTLE IN CANADA.

Winnipeg, Man .- United States citizens settling in Canada in the last 12 years brought with them cash and effects to the value of chine lid. "I can't stay this time. \$163,470,553, according to the De-I'm sorry. But I wanted to find partment of Immigration and Co-This little word which I shouted before you have an ingrowing Balls of butter made with a Now tell me what she needs and \$25,795,545 into the Dominion. In French vegetable cutter add dainti- I'll leave a check to cover her first the last fiscal year the amount was

# Picture Scarfs



The old-fashioned girls painted o the ends of this white taffeta scarf have blue taffeta skirts with hand painted roses.

### BOILED COFFEE

Boiled coffee may be cleared by the addition of a little cold water, just before serving.

CREAM CONTAINERS French vegetable cutter add dainti- I'll leave a check to cover her first the last fiscal year the amount was containers in the icebox develops an undesirable top crust,

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### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A MENTAL MAZE



This intelligence test is called a mental maze because it concerns a variety of intricate questions, If you are able to answer all correctly you're 'way above the average. The correct answers are on anoth-

1-Who is the actress shown in the accompanying picture? 2-Who was the first vice-pres- ground up. dent of the United States? 3-Where is Rutgers College? 4-How long is an official foot-

ball field? 5-What is the capital of South Dakota? 6-Who said "Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the

right; but our country, right or 7-Who was Robert Hooke?

9-What is the correct pronunciation of the word "pedant?" 10-Who is Al Carney?

### LITTLE JOE

SOME PEOPLE ARE CURED BY A DOCT CURED BY A DOCTOR AND THEN HAVE AN ILL FEELING WHEN THEY HIS BILL -----



The wife was very pleased with her success at the women's meeting, and on her return home she said to her husband: "Yes, I was absolutely outspok-

en at the meeting this afternoon."

The husband looked incredu-"I can hardly believe it, my dear," he said. "Who in the world

outspoke you?' Governor of Prison-No. 99, his majesty has been pleased to com-

mute your sentence to penal servi-Condemned Man-Well, sir, they say no noose is good news,

and I'm hanged it it isn't.

Why He Left! The following news item appeared in a small town weekly paper. The editor caught the 6:03 going west the same day: "The Rev. Mr. McGoogan of the Third St. Methodist church and the Rev. Mr. Mc-Doogan of the Tenth St. Presbyterian church will exchange pul-pits next Sunday morning. The services in the evening will be

The fellow who gets one letter every three months always beats the man who gets a dozen a day to the postoffice by at least a block.

hell as usual."

People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw parties either.

California man who stole a picnic basket in 1885 now wants to pay for it. Probably he has just got over the effects of the hard-boiled eggs and doughnuts.

Women look upon marriage as a destiny and if destiny hesitates they hasten it.

What we need is not fewer churches, but more hospitals.

The Standard Oil Company is going to gather up all the old oil cans. Well, they will find a lot of them in Manchester.

The ban is being removed from the one-piece bathing suit. That must not leave much bathing suit.

Teacher-"The sentence. 'My father had money' is in the past tense. Now, Susie, what tense would you be speaking in if you said, 'My father has money?" Little Susie-"Oh, that would be pretence."

Take a lesson from the farmer. He knows his business from the

Alarm clocks are altogether too efficient.

Girls who pick out model husbands should insist that they be working models.

"Does your food contain many vitamines?" the kind lady asked the hungry gob.

"Men are brought face to face with a suit because they cannot handle a skirt."

We all know exactly what we would do if we were someone

Prohibition has made many a

good man a good judge of bad

The man drunk on ignorance and prejudice is more dangerous than the one drunk on rot-gut

He was telling her about the members of his football team. "Now, there's Johnson," said he "in a few weeks he will be our

best man." And then she lisped, "O, Jack, this is so sudden!"

If it's a frock, it costs \$5.00; if it's a creation it costs \$25.00; if it's a dream it costs \$25.00. If you doubt this, ask dad.

### SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES of HEM AND AMY—Detour Number One

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA OF DRIVING AROUND THE TOWN? THE HIGHWAY AMY'S MR. GULF. THE OBJECTIONS TO THE GOES RIGHT THROUGH ON THE MAIN STREET. IS CONFUSE HIM. BESIDES, HE OF TRAVELING SAYS WE'LL IN TWO HE CUCKOO? SAVE TIME BY SEPARATE NOT HAVING CARS, WERE TO SLOW UP FURTHER AGGRAVATED LIMITS WHEN THEIR NEW-FOUND FRIENDS, MR. AND MRS. GULF, DISPLAYED A STRANGE RELUCTANCE TO PASS ANY CITIES.

GOING THROUGH I SHOULD WORRY IF HE THINKS DRIVER. I'VE REASONS'N ONE FOR TRAFFIC





By Percy Crosby

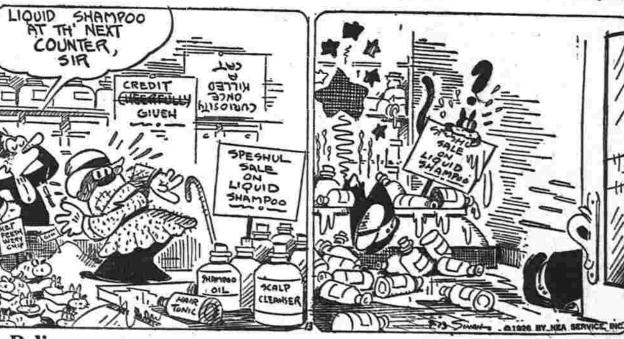












7—Who was Robert Hooke?
8—In what Shakespearean play does the character Ophelia appear?

"Well, there's bound to be a few insects in the best of chow, but you get used to it after a while."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hard for Oscar to Believe

By Blosser



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

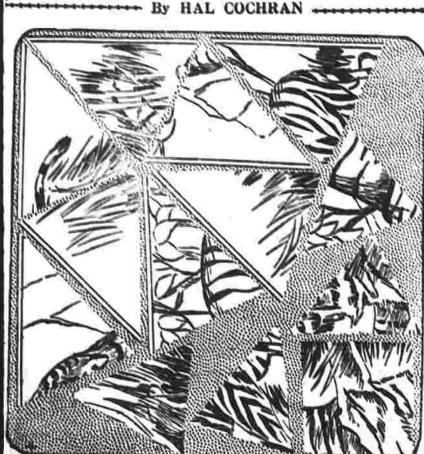




"Spunky" Edwards' Wonderful Chemical Discovery by Fontaine Fox

# TINTED CUT-UPS

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



He's always game when fights occur. He's like a cat but does not purr. In jungle dells.

There's black and yellow in his fur.







### **ABOUT TOWN**

Samuel Richardson of Oak street

hight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. been living in Rhode Island. Thomas Dickson of Birch street in observance of their daughter with games and music. Refresh- by illness. ments were served.

University of Colorado.

fornia, stopping at various places ning, with drill at seven o'clock. of interest. She expects to return East in the spring. Miss Loomis

Jaffray, N. H., for a month's stay. | hospital for treatment.

Rev. Laurence Barber of Nashua. ville, where he attended the funeral at 7.30 sharp. of his cousin, William G. Brown. Mr. Brown was formerly in the West Center street.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting tomorrow at 2.30 in Center church parlors. There by Sidney Elliott of 96 Laurel will be reports of the officers and street crashed into a pole at Cooper election of new ones for the coming and Walnut streets yesterday afteryear, also roll-call of members and noon. The driver was uninjured a large attendance is hoped for. but his car was damaged consida large attendance is hoped for.

Spruce street.

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Mrs. E. A. Lydall and Mrs. Le Verne Holmes of Main street have Mrs. Charles Crockett of Birch

is in the Hartford hospital where Robert Pitkin of North Elm street. Brothers as a timekeeper for the he will undergo treatment for a dis- Mr. Pitkin will be remembered by past six years, left today for East located bone in his spine. He will the older Manchester Green rest- Greenwich Academy where he will be in the hospital for about two dents as the former owner of the prepare for college. He has been weeks. William Munroe property on East assistant superintendent in the Sun-A birthday party was held last in North Coventry and of late has Methodist church and prominent in jured knee. He will be unable to

Mrs. Bessie E. Howe of Hamlin Doris' fourth birthday anniversary, street, a teacher in the Fourth dis- fire department will meet at 7 The evening was pleasantly spent trict school, is confined to her home o'clock tomorrow evening for drill

F. C. Strickland left today for are reminded of the meeting this make an effort to present. Boulder, Colorado, where he will evening at the home of the leader, each English and dramatics at the Mrs. J. A. Hood, and should come prepared to sew.

Miss Alice Loomis, daughter of Attention of Hose Co. No. 1 Mrs. Lillian B. Loomis of Hartford, members is called to the special journed to the Ladies' Parlor where formerly of Manchester, is taking meeting at the fire house, corner they held the business meeting. motor trip with friends to Cali- Main and Hilliard streets this eve- Among those present were Mrs.

recently visited the Sesqui-centen- cott of North Main street will re- Lillian Patchett of Rockville, Miss gret to learn that her health is Catherine Breen of New Haven. much impaired at the present time Mrs. M. J. Sullivan of Thompson-Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland and it was deemed best to remove ville, Miss Helen Ward of Danstreet is at Pine Knoll Inn, East her on Saturday to the Memorial bury and Mrs. C. L. Mahoney of

The Royal Neighbors will meet N. H., was a recent visitor in town, this evening in Tinker hall. The ford was the week-end guest of stopping on his return from Collins- officers are requested to be present Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Drew of

Mr. Brown was formerly in the grain business here, and located on Leonora Hahn have entered St. Earl of Rockville, spent the past Agnes's training school in Hart- week with Mrs. Walter Giesecke of

A Ford sedan owned and driven

returned from a week's stay at street, is another young man who is leaving office work to further his education. Mr. Crockett who has William Pitkin is visiting his son, been in the employ of Cheney Center street. He sold his farm day school, an usher in the South at 160 Birch street with an inall affairs of the Epworth League.

Hose Co. No. 2 of the Manchester in preparation for the field day at the Community grounds Saturday Loyal Circle, King's Daughters, afternoon. All members should

The State Board of Directors of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus met at the Hotel Garde in Hartford yesterday. After dinner they ad-James Dutton of Norwich, Mrs. Esther Reardon of Rockville, Miss Friends of Mrs. Catherine Wol- Margaret Crane of Hartford, Miss

Miss Muriel Fitzgerald of Hart-

the Hillside Inn.

Miss Anna Chambers has returned to Briton, Mass., after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers of Knox street.

There will be a special meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's church tonight in the parish hall at 8 o'clock. The purpose will be to further arrangements for an old-fashioned Huskin' Bee which will be held some time in October. At a well attended session last Thursday evening, it was decided to hold a Huskin' Bee and to hold a meeting tonight to consider the matter further.

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hadden, of 101 Laurel street, at the Memorial hospital.

C. Elmore Watkins is at Tufts College today supervising the in-stallation of furniture in Fletcher hall. The local firm obtained the contract of furnishing 96 rooms in the dormitories.

FUNERAL OF KERIN MOONEY.

The funeral of Kerin Mooney was held this morning at 9 o'clock in St. James's church where a requiem mass, was sung by Rev. James P. Timmins. As the body was borne into the church the choir sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and at the offertory Mrs. Buckley sang "Ave Maria." As the body was brought out of the church Mrs. Claire Brennan sang "When Evening Comes."

A large crowd attended the church and a profusion of fioral tributes was evident. The bearers were Clarence Borst, Edward Strauss, Philip Dwyer, Joseph Miner, Francis Quinn and

Edward Dwyer. Burial was in St. James's ceme-

LIFEGUARD HOME

There were no drownings at Lake Bomazeen this year where Frank D'Amico, formerly lifeguard at Globe Hollow, was in charge this summer. Lifeguard D'Amico did not have any opportunity this year to add to his 174 lives saved .

The local man returned to Manchester last week after being, in Vermont all summer and will remain here until after Christmas when he will go to Ormond Beach, Florida, for the winter

D'Amico says he will go to Pennsylvania next year where he will be in charge of a \$150,000 swimming pool at a resort near Pittsburgh.

S. A. MEETING.

There will be a meeting at the Salvation Army citadel this evening at 8 o'clock, It will be an informal reception to one of the local corps former officers, Field-Major William Antrim of San Francisco who is in the East visiting relatives and will be in Manchester for the warms. chester for the evening. He will be accompanied by Commandant M. Donald and Adjutant James Campbell of Springfield, Mass. A cordial invitation is extended

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### Samuel Crockett, son of Mr. and PATROLMAN ROBERTS' **KNEE IS INJURED**

was recently promoted to a reguresume work for at least four

Roberts' knee injury is an old one. It was sustained one night last February while on police duty. He slipped and fell and his right knee struck against the curb. At first he thought but little of the injury but lately it has bothered him

ed in a cast.

### TO PREVENT CRASH RUNS CAR IN DITCH

Patrolman Albert Roberts, who Robert Metcalf Has Narrow Escape in Avoiding Accident on Center Street

> In an effort to avoid hitting car which had turned sharply in front of him, Robert Metcalf of 89 Pleasant street, drove his Ford roadster into the ditch on Center street at McKee street yesterday afternoon. The car was not damaged and the driver escaped with

Metcalf was following another car up Center street when the one in front turned sharply to go into Saturday he was forced to quit McKee street. Metcalf turned his work and today the knee was plac- car in the same direction and went into the ditch.



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5	gallon									\$1.23
10	gallon									\$1.72
15	gallon					٠		•	٠	\$2.19
20	gallon									\$2.69
25	gallon									\$2.89
30	gallon		٠	•	•		٠	٠	•	\$3.05
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## Jar Rubbers

(Basement.) Good Luck Rubbers, 10c doz., 3 for 25c Fitz-em-all Rubbers. 10c doz., 3 for 25c Kold Prosso Rubbers,

# Fruit Jars

(Self-Serve.)

Ideal 1/2 pint ..... 83c Mason 1/2 pint .... 69c Ideal pint ..... 85c Mason pint ..... 73c Ideal quart ..... 99c Ideal ½ gallon ....\$1.39 Mason quart ..... 83c Mason ½ gallon ..\$1.15

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(Basement.)



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Col Pac Canners (holds 6 jars)	\$3.25
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Pero's Hiley Bell Freestone Peaches 14 quart basket 98c and \$1.59

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Whole Mixed Spice ..... 1/4 lb. pkg. 121/2c 

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LOUIS ST. C. BURR WINS FRUIT AWARDS AT FAIR

Louis St. Clair Burr of West Center street is naturally much pleased over the fact that he has been awarded six prizes for his fruit at the Connecticut State Fair which ended Saturday evening. Among the exhibits from Applecroft Farm, which is the name Mr. Burr has given to his property on West Center street, the first prize for apples exhibits of "Roxbury Russet" and "Northern Spy." bis displays of "Rhode Island Greenings", "Stark's Delicious" apples and Seckel pears each received third prizes.

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