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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1926.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

CRASH POURS BATH OF ACID OVER DRIVER

Trolley Hits Truck at Woodland; Oxford Man in Hospital in Serious Condition; STIFF SENTENCE Truck Wrecked.

Spattered with sulphuric acid as the result of an accident in which a Ford truck loaded with that liquid was hit by a Hartford bound trolley car at the Woodland mills late yesterday afternoon, George Martin, 19, of Oxford, this state, is in the Memorial hospital in a critical condition. Martin's truck, containing eight carboys of the acid, was struck by a trolley car operated by Motorman Fred Wilkie of this town at 4:30 yesterday and the acid splashed all over his right side, burning his clothes and eating into his flesh,

Presence of Mind. Martin's . presence of mind when he ran into the Woodland paper mill after he had extricated himself from the wreck and smeared his burns with machine oil, saved him much pain. He was taken to the Memorial hospital immediately and was given treatment by a Manchester physician there. Motorman Wilkie and Conductor Harold Birge were slightly burned by the acld when they went to Martin's assistance and the sole of Birge's shoe was burned off. Passengers in the trolley car who had gotten out to view the wreck, suffered injury to their shoes when they walked in the acid which had flow-

Martin is employed by the Byrolly Transportation company of Waterbury and had come to Hartford yesterday with a five-ton truck At Hartford he was transferred to the one-ton Ford truck loaded with acid to be taken to the Case-Marshall paper mills in Woodland.

Truck Stalls. He had reached the mills and was about to make a left hand turn to enter the driveway of the plant. 'n some manner, his car stalled on he track and the trolley crashed nto the rear of it, demolishing the machine and pinning the driver under the wreckage, All of the acid containers were smashed and the out the slightest clue upon which er to drink save that of the swoliquid, seeping through the planking under which Martin was lying, covered his entire right side.

Condition Critical. Martin made a vigorous effort to tree himself but in emerging from the wreck, some of his clothes and part of his flesh fell off, eaten away by the acid. He was put in Quish's ambulance and taken to the Memorial hospital and when he reached that place his skin had turned black. It was announced hen that his condition was critical. Today it was said that he was rest-

ing more comfortably. The truck was smashed to kindling wood and hardly any of what s left can be salvaged. The accident was investigated by the East Hartford police.

Martin's relatives in Oxford were notified by local authorities last

MELLON, BACK, SAYS HE **NEVER TALKED FINANCE**

New York, Sept. 17 .- Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon parived here today on the S. S. Berengaria, after several weeks vacation in Europe, and took occacon to state that, all rumors to the contrary, at no time while he ENTIRE CREW INJURED was in Europe did he confer with regard to financial matters.

Secretary Mellon admitted that he had met a number of distinguished statesmen, but said that not once had international affairs been discussed.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- Treasury balance as of Sept. 15: \$136,718,

Three Fastest Humans Now Live In Manchester

"Daisy, Daisy, Give me your answer, do; I'm half crazy, all for the love

of you. It won't be a stylish marriage, I can't afford a carriage.

Won't you look sweet, upon the seat

Of a bicycle built for two."

That was the "Yes, sir, she's muh baby" of 25 years ago when all this happened and the song applies to the careers of the three fastest humans that you'll read about in

> THE HERALD "Out at Noon"

QUEEN MARIE COMING

Paris. Sept. 17 .- Queen

The Infanta Beatrice of Spain and, probably, Princess Illeana will accompany the queen and

FOR NEGLIGENCE

for Striking Boy.

"This is the most glaring case of | their lives. criminal negligence that has come to my attention since I have been Thousands of families have been judge in this court. You are not driven from their homes and are only unfit to have a license but all specking temporary refers to the property of the propert only unfit to have a license but al- seeking temporary refuge on highso not fit to associate with decent er ground. Whole counties of people. I am going to find you guilty on both charges and impose a fine of \$100 and costs with with a jail sentence of thirty days for evading responsibility."

Speedy Trial. son in the Manchester Police court the rising river. today in the case of Frank Hornberger, 22-year-old Hartford man, or two places, flooding hundreds of the local court. The Hartford threatened with inundation. man who was arrested yesterday, pleaded guilty of operating the the Illinois river, which has reachednesday night. There was not a

the police. Police Work Fast. Considerable credit is due the and train service badly impaired police department for its speedy over the stricken area. rested and convicted less than 36 practically abandoned. will attest to their efficient work, of the flood was the chief conto work. Notwithstanding this, len, muddy streams as water works they succeeded in clearing up the and power houses in many towns mystery which for a time was baf- have been put out of commission.

Erwin Walsh, the 16-year-old boy, who was struck by the machine operated by Hornberger, was FAKING CHARGED IN unable to give a coherent story of what had happened. He was on his way home from the Halfway Filling Station on Spencer street late Wednesday night. He was alone. At a point in front of the West Cemetery, he was struck and lenocked unconscious by the Ford

For a long time he lay at the side of the road unable to move and unaware of what had happened. Later he recovered his senses his home at 188 Spencer street, where he lives with Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Miller. It was a distance next week. The suit was brought of 200 feet but he managed to by Sol Wittenberg, an employe in reach the house. His head was the law office of John R. K. Scott. covered with blood and he had other injuries. Mr. Miller hurried sel for Wittenberg at the hearing the boy to a doctor's office where of the case tomorrow, said today it was found he was suffering from that an "inside" story containing a concussion of the brain.

Sent to Hospital. The youth was removed to the

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IN SHIPS' COLLISION

One Sailor May Die from Crash Nantucket.

Nantucket, Mass., Sept. 17 .-While a fifty mile gale was sweep- | the ticket holders. ing a fog blanket across Pollock Rip Slue early today, the Collier Eastern Crown, crashed into the case and alleged that arrangements three-masted schooner Rebecca R. had been made to pay the fighters Douglas, of Machias, Me., injuring | in full before they entered the ring. the latter's entire crew of seven | He declared he was in possession of men. One member of the schooner's the entire inside story, but refused crew may die from the injuries to name his witnesses, or his source

which he sustained. The schooner, her bow literally torn off by the force of the impact, was filling rapidly when Captain J. W. Gay and the injured crew were rescued. The damage to the Eastern Crown was slight and the Collier's ed that he held notes from both crew was reported to have escaped

without injury. A heavy sea was running when patrol boat 241, from Nantucket Coast Guard base No. 3, was dispatched to the scene of collision. SIKORSKY FLIGHT OFR Coast Guard base No. 3, was diseffecting the rescue. The Coast Guard cutter Ossippee and the Coast Guard destroyer Beale were standing by in the close vicinity when the rescue was made.

The Douglas is owned by Charles

WORST FLOODS TO U. S. IN OCTOBER FOR 50 YEARS

Marie of Rumania will sail for the United States early in October, the Rumanian legation announced today. The queen has accepted an invitation to attend the Sesquicentennial at Philadelphia.

Illinois, Indiana and Iowa Worst Sufferers in Vast Sweep of Waters Taking 20 Lives, Working Havoc.

HIT MIDWEST

damaging flood in half a century is Hartford Autoist Fined \$150 damaging flood in half a century is sweeping over vast areas of ten mid-western states today. Property and Costs, Gets 40 Days loss thus far has been placed at upwards of \$20,000,000, although any accurate estimate at this time is impossible. At least twenty persons are known to have lost

er much of the stricken area. rich farm land are under water in some states, the crops laid waste.

Three I's Hardest Hit Illinois, Indiana and Iowa are a jail sentence of ten days for the hardest hit. Missouri, Wisreckless driving and \$50 and costs consin and Ohio are also suffering heavy damage.

Skunk river, in southeastern Iowa, presents the real drama of the flood. There hundreds of cit-This was the sentence handed izens are working on the levees in down by Judge Raymond A. John- a frantic effort to keep pace with The levee has gone out in one

who lives at 34 South Whitney of acres of rich farm land and street. Hornberger was taken to driving farmers and livestock to jail following the trial which was the hills. Several towns and vilone of the speediest in the history lages in the Skunk Valley are

ly injured a boy on Spencer street town, Ill., is threatened and hunparticle of doubt as to the man's dreds of workers are fighting to guilt. He had already confessed to save the weakened levees. Fear of Disease iHghways have been washed out

work in solving the mystery. The traffic in the flooded sections of fact that the guilty person was ar- | Illinois, Iowa and Indiana has been hours after the accident occurred. Fear of disease as an aftermath It is moreover impressive because cern of health authorities today. the police took up the case with- In some sections there is no wat-

JACK-GENE BATTLE the following lineup:

Underground Lawsuit Quaker City Based on Unrevealed "Inside" Story.

has been filed here which has as The firemen are volunteers who gess swam it in 1911. its purpose the tying up of the purse of the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship bout Scott, who will appear as counhints of a "fake" will be revealed

at the hearing. Wittenberg brought the suit as taxpayer and ticket holder. Although Wittenberg is named in the action as plaintiff and Tex Rickard, promoter of the fight, as defendant, it is reported that an enemy of Dempsey's is really behind the suit and that it is almed at the champion.

William T. Conner, an associate of Scott's, explained the suit, which is an action in equity. He said the complaint charged that Rickard had already paid Dempsey and Tun- from Ohio, today announced her of Schooner and Collier Off ney part of their share of the gate receipts, and thus "in the event of Mrs. Alice Nicholas Longworth, of a fake," they would be in a position to leave the state, thus defrauding

Connor said that he conferred with Gov. Pinchot yesterday on the

of information. Rickard, in a statement, denied that he had made any advance payments to either boxer, but admitted that he had "loaned" them money for "training expenses." He add-Dempsey and Tunney for all money advanced.

TILL SUNDAY MORNING

Small of Machiastport, Me., and Rene Fonck's trans-Atlantic flight to John D. Harris, who was on the Daugherty's letters to Harris de- Sweden and Prince Leopold of Bel- that General Obregon was besieged swimming the En

Oh, Girls! Here's the Latest On Clothes, Hot off the Wire!

and of caterers to woman's fancy. Specifically styles vary little from of silks. those of the past season. The skirts are still fourteen inches from the floor, or more; legs permitting. The silhouette is slim, tailored and compact. Frills and furbelows, while attempted, are finding but little favor in feminine eyes. Pleats Chicago, Sept. 17 .- The most are used either in front or back or at the cides of the skirt.

Collars, which have displayed a endency to be high, have again dropped; and the deep v-neck, with fancy tie at its side, is favored. For afternoon wear, green of the hunter shades, deep wines, with purple shades and the wood tints ing note in the costume.

eare popular. However, the very New York, Sept. 17 .- Backless smart woman, again is in the war vening gowns and skirtless after- days, chooses black from top to toe noon frocks. A reversion to black, with the exception of her hose A continuance of matching acces- which are of sun-burnt tints. Colors have palled on the lady of fashion, These were the predictions today and she is reverting to the sombre of designers along Garment Row but very chick black. Materials are velvets, twills and a preponderance

> "It is in the evening clothes that startling style is observed," pointed out Hattie Carnegie, the designer, "evening clothes are very lowsome even are backless. They are heavily beaded and spangled." Little of the reptile leathers are being used in shoes. The smooth leathers and the patents again are in vogue.

Hats will be in felts and velours probably two-toned, and of high, folded crowns. Hat, bag, gloves must match.

Shoes should sound the harmoniz

Rain continued falling today ov- NO. END'S FIREMEN ENGLISHMAN BEATS SATURDAY

Annual Field Day to Be Held Leslie Dereham Swims Chanat Community Grounds; Great Baseball Contest.

Tomorrow, weather permitting, will be a red letter day in the history of the Manchester fire department. It will be the occasion of the first annual field day to be held at the North End playgrounds. Everything is in readiness for the event which, it is expected, will hereafter be held annually.

The Program. The program will begin at 1:30 o'clock. There will be contests in jumper hose laying and plain hose laying. Other contests will be included. The feature of the afternoon will probably be the baseball department and the South Manchester fire department. These two combinations of "wouldd-be" baseball stars have met once before this year with the South Lind getting the decision, 8 to 7. This time the North End hopes to get re-

The Teams. "Bill" McGonigal will assay to pitch the North End team to victory. His team will take the field in the following order: Keller, ss; Keeney, 2b; P. Cervini, 3b; Clemson, c: Coleman, 1b: McGonigal p; Smith, If; Moonan, rf and Griffin, cf. The South Ends will have

Finnegan, c; Cotter, p; Quish, 1b; Smith, 2b; Glenney, ss; Lashinski, 3b; Kid Smith, If; Montle, cf; Lorch, rf. In the Evening.

In the evening at 6:30 a supper will be served in the Hose house have given their services day and night and the Fire Commissioners a powerful breast stroke. are taking this way of showing their appreciation.

One of the main-features of the day's program will be an entertainment which the Salvation Army band will render in the aft ernoon at the Community ground

ALICE LONGWORTH FOR NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Favor of Wife of Speaker, Daughter of Roosevelt.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 17 .- Miss Rose Moriarty, one of the leading aspirants for the office of Republican national committeewoman willingness to withdraw in favor of

Cincinnati. Miss Moriarty's announcement was made in a letter to Fred W. Warner Marion, chairman of the Republican Central committee. She urged unanimous selection of Mrs. Longworth, wife of the speaker of the national House of Representatives, and daughter of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

There are five other women candidates for the office.

RECORD OF EDERLE

nel in Thirteen Hours, Fifty-seven Minutes.

lie Dereham, a British swimmer, dealt the English Channel another buffet today when he ploughed his in the fine time of thirteen hours shots and screams. and fifty-seven minutes.

vent of Gretrude Ederle and jury. Georges Michel, this would have The hearing before Justice Park- DROPS 4,000 FEET among the North End fire fighters been hailed as a record for all time. afternoon.

A less lucky compatriot, Jane swimmer," was forced to give up game between the Manchester fire this morning after being in the water thirteen hours and coming within four and a half miles of the Dover coast. Dereham started at nine o'clock

last night and landed in St. Margaret's bay at 10.57 this morning. Wins \$5,000 Prize. By beating the time of Gertrude

Ederle by thirty-seven minutes. Dereham wins the \$5,000 prize offered by Lord Riddell, publisher of the Daily Mirror. The prize was offered to the man or woman of English birth who bettered the American woman's record. Miss Darwin's attempt, her sec-

ond, was inspired by a desire to win the Riddell prize. She gave up because of the extreme coldness of the water and the heavy fog. This fog cleared later, giving Dereham a MABEL NORMAND AND clear sight of land. Dereham now becomes the chan-

nel swimming champion of Great at Main and Hilliard streets, There | Britain. He is the first Englishwill also be a lively entertainment. | man to succeed since William Bur-

Dereham finished strongly with walked ashore easily and after dressing went to the Green Man, an inn, for a bath and breakfast. Fifth in Year.

Dereham's successful swim today is the fifth this year. Until 1926 only five swimmers in all history had been able to at midnight at Ventura, Cody answim the channel, the first being Captain Webb in 1875.

Gertrude Ederle was the first woman to swim the channel and parted late last evening for Venthe first to swim it this year. Her record swim was quickly lowered by Ernest Verkoetten, German Ohio Aspirant Withdraws in swimmer, who completed the swim in 12 hours and 42 minutes. Then license, Cody giving his age as 39 Mrs. Clemington Corson made the years and Miss Normand as 28. swim in 15 hours and 28 minutes. Next came George Michel, Frenchman, who again lowered the the Peace M. Dimmick, who perrecord by swimming the channel formed the ceremony. in 11 hours and 5 minutes. Now Dereham has finished up a record

Those who had conquered the channel prior to this year were Captain Webb, T. W. Burgess, of England, S. Tiraboschi of the Argentine, Charles Toth and Henry Sullivan of the United States. Four Americans, Sullivan, Toth, Miss Ederle and Mrs. Corson, have made the channel swim. Three Englishmen have been able to make the crossing, as have one

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Jess Smith Unpaid Sleuth, **Daugherty Letters Declare**

New York, Sept. 17:—Captain They were written by Daugherty ernment.

New York, Sept. 17 .- Harry M. when Daugherty was head of the Daugherty's relationship to the late Department of Justice, and when Jesse Smith was explained in let- Smith, according to witnesses, was ters read to the jury today in the seen frequently in Daugherty's Daugherty-Miller trial in Federal office and had an office of his own in the Department of Justice build-The letters were read by Max ing although Harris testified Smith Steuer, counsel for Daugherty. was not an appointee of the gov-

SEEN AT PLACE OF HALL CRIME

Simpson Has Witness Who Will Swear New Suspect Was Present at the Double Murder.

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 17 .-Pleas of "not guilty" will be enter ed late today by Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, her brothers Henry and Willie Stevens, and their cousin, Henry B. Carpender , when they are arraigned before Supreme Court Justice Parker.

Whether the white-haired, aristocratic widow of the Rev. Edward W. Hall is to share the imprisonment of her kinsmen pending their trial for the murder of the clergyman and Mrs. Eleanor B. Mills, will

be decided by Justice Parker. Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor said today that he does not desire to have Mrs. Hall re-arrested and placed in jail. He will ask for a heavy increase in her present bail of \$15000, however.

May Arrest Gorsline. Following questioning of Ralph Gorsline, New Brunswick church vestryman, early today by investigators, it was rumored that he may be Dover, England, Sept. 17 .- Les- arrested later in the day. The further quizzing was a surprise... Gorsline admitted before the grand jury that he had visited De Russey's lane, near New Brunswick, the way across the turbulent waterway night of the murders and had heard

Senator Simpson bluntly asserted that he was convinced Gorsline had A few months ago, before the ad- not told all he knew to the grand

er has been set for five o'clock this Simpson revealed today that he Darwin, described as the "mystery will produce a witness when the murder trial opens who will swear that Henry Stevens was at the scene of the murder. He added:

> Seen at Farm. "I would not have permitted Stevens to be indicted for murder if I didn't have a witness who placed him at the scene of the rime. There seems to be some doubt that we placed him actually on the scene of the murder when it was committed. Stevens was there and we have had a witness right along who saw him there."

Simpson firmly refused to divulge the name of the witness. Stevens maintained his air of un-His wife ruffled calm in jail. plans to take an apartment in Som-

LEW CODY MARRIED

erville to be near him.

Suddenly Decided-on Nuptials him as he descended. He landed Performed by Justice in Mid- uninjured in a cornfield. dle of Night.

Los Angeles, Sept. 17.—Lew Cody, film star, and Mabel Normand, one of the best known screen actresses, were married last night nounced today.

Suddenly deciding on the nuptials. Cody and Miss Normand detura by automobile, escorted by two motorcycle officers, Cody said. Routing a marriage clerk out of bed, the couple obtained a marriage From the clerk's office they pro ceeded to the home of Justice of

ELEVEN OF OLD 14TH ATTEND ITS REUNION

Waterbury, Sept. 17 .- George E Wood, of Middletown, was tcday elected president of the Fourteenth Connecticut Volunteers Association at the annual meeting here, succeeding Joseph Schleichter, of Willimantic. Other officers named are Mrs. . lbert F. Hall, Meriden, first vice-president; Mrs. Lester Flood, Waterbury, second vice-president; Captain Russell Glen, Bridgeport, secretary; Major Albert F. Hall, Meriden, assistant secretary; Geo. B. Hammond, Rockville, treasurer; and Nathan Stowe, Milford, chap-

of the Fourteenth Connecticut Volunteer Regiment attended the REPORTS OF OBREGON'S re-union, with Ira Spencer, of St. Petersburg. Fla., coming the longest distance.

PIRNCESS ASTRID TO

Paris, Sept. 17 .- An official denial of charges made by Sena or Caraway that American graves in France have been desecrated has been forwarded to the United States government through the French Embassy at Washington. The American Graves Registration Bureau announced it has no information to substantiate the charges made by Senator Cara-

FRANCE MAKES DENIAL

OF GRAVE DESECRATION

MEX BANDITS KILL AMERICAN CAPTIVE

Jacob Rosenthal, Held for Ransom, Murdered as Sol diers Appear.

Mexico City, Sept. 17 .- Jacob Rosenthal of Woodmere, L. I., was murdered Wednesday night by the neth Ormiston, her former radio bandits who kidnapped him on attendant at Angelus Temple; Mrs. his way in an automobile from Cuernavaca to Mexico City.

Federal troops and police had been pursuing the kidnappers duction of a woman masquerading since Monday found the body of as "Miss X." and "John Doe" Mar-

Mr. Rosenthal. Retarded in their flight by the weakness of their captive, who was more than 60 years old, and having failed to get the \$10,000 ransom they demanded, the bandits killed him with machetes and had extended to Ormiston an offer blows from their rifle butts. Held Three Days.

The pursuing forces, after short battle with the bandits, hiding and make a full statement

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FROM AIR PLIGHT

Mail Aviator, Plane in Trouble; Saved by Parachute Leap in the Dark.

Ottawa, Ill., Sept. 17.—Carl A. SHORT CIRCUIT BRINGS life during a storm last night by stepping off his plane in a parachute 4,000 feet in the air, and said inday that he felt none the worse for his experience.

Flying from St. Louis to Chiergo with a cargo of mail, Lindberg became lost in a heavy blanket of fog. He ran out of gasoline. Disaster was imminent.

Plane Fellows Him. With only a few moments to spare, Lindberg cut loose his parachute and leaped into the dark, 4,000-foot void. His abandoned plane cut spirals around

Smith for Governor, Wagner for Senator Is Final Decis- hospital, also was shocked. ion of State Leaders.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- Governor Al Smith and Democratic lead- MOROCCO DON OFFICERS ers today were reported in agreement on the ticket to be nominated at the state convention at Syracuse. September 27-28.

When a conference of the leaders at the executive mansion broke up early this morning, the following slate had been decided on: For United States senator, Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner of New York.

For governor, Alfred E. Smith, of New York. For lieutenant governor, Edwin Corning, of Albany, chairman of the Democratic state committee. For attorney general, Benjamin Stolz of Syracuse.

For comptroller, Tremaine of Buffalo. Up to almost the last minute, it was learned today, Gov. Smith had supported by many infantry offiinsisted that some one be selected in place of himself for governor but when the leaders refused to listen, he finally gave them his reported to be moving in concert word that he would make the fight. for the dismisal of General De The conference was to have Rivera, there being great dissatistaken place either today or tomor- faction with the recent artillery row but because of the governor's Eleven of the original members illness the leaders came to Albany. ing retirement from the army

Mexico City, Sept. 17. - Reports circulated in the United States that General Obregon has the Eastern Crown is a United States Shipping Board craft.

An attempt was made to tow the Douglas to port here. The Eastern Crown stood by.

Rene Fonck's trans-Atlantic flight in a giant Sikorsky bi-plane has been postponed again because of States Shipping Board craft.

Baugherty's letters to Harris, who was on the stand when Steuer introduced the scribed Smith as a man who had been postponed again because of Stockholm next week, when the storms at sea. The starting time is now scheduled for Sunday had been testifying regarding Crown stood by.

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Crown stood by.

AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON TO BE ARRESTED

Perjury Charges Against Evangelist, Her Mother, Ormiston and 2 Others to Be Prosecuted.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 17 .--Chief of Detectives Ben Cohn will serve Aimee Semple McPherson. noted Evangelist, with a felony complaint today, it is understood. After being arrested on a charge of preparing perjured testimony, the pastor probably will be released im-

mediately on bail. Complaints charging preparation of perjured evidence were ready for service upon Mrs. McPherson; Ken-Minnie Kennedy, mother of the Evangelist; Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Seilaff, who confessed to negowho tiating with the pastor for the protin of San Francisco, whom Mrs. Seilaff said first approached her with a plan to manufacture Mc-

Pherson case "evidence." Immunity to Ormiston District Attorney Keyes today of immunity from prosecution if the radio man, who is reported to be in Los Angeles, will come out of found the body of the American of his connection with the McPherson case. Ormiston introduced the eryptic name "Miss X." into the McPherson case by stating that Mrs. McPherson was not his companion at Carmel and that his actual consort was a San Francisco

> believed that Ormiston intends to turn state's evidence. Angelus Temple attaches denied today that Mrs. McPherson had collapsed. Their pastor, they declared, was merely "very tired," and suffering from an abscess in

nurse, "Miss X." It is generally

her cheek. District Attorney Keyes declared in a statement that the "brazen activities" of Mrs. McPherson and her friends had become a nationwide scandal."

DEATH AND INJURY

One Killed, Several Shocked, in

High Tension Accident at Braintree, Mass. Braintree, Mass., Sept. 17 .- A gh-tension wire of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company became grounded early today and electric lights and tele-

Fire men summoned to the home of John Obar, where an electric motor had exploded and set the house afire, attempted to lineup a hose. Two horsemen dropped, severely shocked. A few minutes later in the house

next door, Mrs. Mary Fernald fell

dead on the front steps, electro-

cuted. Her son, severely shocked,

dropped beside her. A patrolman

attempting to remove the son to a

phone service in a mile square area.

SEND RIVERA DEFI

Soldiers of Spanish Forces De-'mand Removal of Premier in 72 Hours.

Paris, Sept. 17 .- An ultimatum, demanding the removal of Primo de Rivera from office as premier, has been delivered to King Alfonso, according to a report received

here.
The ultimatum, which has a seventy-two hour time limit, is understood to have been forwarded by all the cavalry and artillery officers serving in Morocco and is

in both Spain and Morocco, are decrees and also decrees regulat-

DEATH NOT CREDITED TIMSON, DITCH STRIVER RETURNS THIRD CLASS

London, Sept. 17 .- Louis Timson, Boston Legionaire, arrived WED BELGIAN PRINCE met with death at the hands of the here today from Dover and will Yaqui Indians are without confir- sail for New York tomorrow in a Copenhagen, Sept. 17.—The en- mation here These reports, it is third-class cabin, giving up all gagement of Princess Astrid of believed, are based upon the fact hopes of further attempts at

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Phoenix 565	-580
Travelers 1230	1250
Public Utility Stock	8.
Conn. Power Co325	335
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Bigelow-Htfd. com 77	80
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Collins Co	145
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Eagle Lock 98	702
Fafnir Bearing 85	
Full'r Br'sh Class AA 56	
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Int. Sil. pfd 106	110
L'nders Frary & Clark 91 1/2	93 1/2
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New Brit. Mach. pfd.104	
NHes Bt. Pd. N. Stock 20	22
North & Judd 22	25
J R Montgomery pfd	
J R Montgomery com	95
Peck, Stow & Wilcox 20	23
Russell Mfg. Co	5.5
Stanley Works com 84	87
Smyth Mfg. Co 375	5.0
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Fall Suits

LOCAL STOCKS New York Stocks ENGLISHMAN CUTS

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	Am Sugar Ref. 76	75	75
	Am Tel & Tel.14714	147	147
	Anaconda 49 %	49	49
	Am Smelting .149 14	14436	144 1/4
	Am Loc 105 34	10414	104 %
	Am Car F'dry.101	1004	100 14
	Atchison 156 1/4	152 %	15214
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	Beth Steel 'B' 48 %	4756	48
	Chill Copper . 33%	3336	3 2 34
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1:02 today.

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A letter was also introduced

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Daugherty wrote Harris that

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JESS SMITH UNPAID

AL SMITH RECOVERED.

par'ment's regulations regarding

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17. - Gov. York City sometime this afternoon, reporting himself as in first-class that the governor had completely





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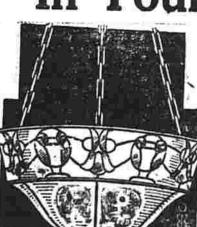
eral utility wear.

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ABOUT TOWN

RECORD OF EDERLE Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rawson of 127 Main street have just returned from a ten-days stay at Atlantic (Continued from page 1) City, during which they witnessed the parades on the boardwalks and Frenchman, one German and on other happenings incident to the Argentinian. crowning of "Miss America." Made Several Tries.

Dereham had made several at tempts prior to his successful swim York City. The English are now turning

their efforts to developing a successful woman swimmer to attack is expected tomorrow for a brief Massachusetts, Rhode Island and which still stands as a high mark visit at his home on Henry street Connecticut. before returning for his junior year was confident he could have equal- at Boston University. ed Michel's record had it not been

the night. He followed the course Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Blish of Laurel contest in which young women set for Gertrude Ederle, which has street will entertain at her home from the four states will compete now become standardized, and he this evening members of the Pine for a prize of thirty dollars in gold. came ashore at the identical spot Tree club and several of the Manchester girls who are leaving next with beautiful floats. Many are week for college.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hagenow of 710 Keeney street will entertain SLEUTH SAY LETTERS friends and acquaintances at an old-fashioned dance and good time at their home tomorrow evening. Mrs. Ora Sherwood, pianist and violinist will furnish lively music for dancing.

Work of laying curbs has startthere had been ugly rumors concerninf Smith's relationship to the street from opposite Lewis street department of justice and regard-ing Smith's expense accounts. "I did not know Mr. Smith had pleted.

Ivor Scott, of 75 Laurel street, is doing thousands of dollars a workman for the Manchester worth of free investigating for Construction Company, was taken the government and has contribut-noon as the result of an accident, "But I will hold you personal- the details of which were not a allly responsible for any irregulari- able late this afternoon. ties in Mr. Smith's expense acstand that any man doing special and a cut on his shoulder.

ment, is entitled to limited expen- stood for many years against the was taken captive. north side of the old Park theater was cut down yesterday. It causes ican Embassy and the police of the tious of his expense vouchers and a big change in the appearance of letter and asked to be permitted to I will be glad to give you a check the building making it far more carry the ransom money to the for the amount of any over-pay- conspicuous. The work of cutting bandits. But the Chief of Police the tree down required no little and the chief of military operaskill as it had to be cut in pieces tions had another plan, and sent from Harris to Daugherty in which and to prevent crashing down two soldiers dressed in civilian Ha-ris said he understood the de- against the surrounding buildings.

ALL O. K. AT 101.

Greenwich, Sept. 17.-Thomas Robinson today celebrated his the road in an effort to capture the Al Smith probably will go to New 101st birthday at his home here, entire gang. ployed by Henry M. Benedict, a C. Benedict, and later by A. Foster the bodies of two dead bandits.

DR. HANNAH HUTCHINS,

Chicago, Sept. 17 .- Authorities today were asked to search for Dr. Hannah Georgia Hutchins, 82, famous woman physician and former president of the Woman's is believed to have wandered away Christian Temperance union. She from her home while suffering

MOONSHINE LUNACY

BRINGS DEATH TO 3. Crazed by moonshine liquor, Pas- utes ahead of Rosenthal in an auto quale Bartholomew, 55, last night killed his son and a boarder in his home with a shotgun, and seriously wounded his daughter. He then barricaded himself in a bedroom. and after defying police for some time, shot himself.

MRS. P. L. FRENCH VERY

ILL, GANGRENE VICTIM. Brookline, Mass., Sept. 17 .- Mrs. Pauline Leroy French, New York and Newport society leader, is critically ill in a hospital here suffering from systematic gangrene. One ment as a result of the murder of leg has been amputated below the Jacob Rosenthal. knee and a second operation is imminent. She was brought here for await a complete official report treatment from a Cape Cod resort. | before deciding whether to de-

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ing clubs. Let us assist you mediate steps to explate the crime. in forming your league. Weekly prizes for ladies and gents. For reservations Call 1229.

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PYTHIANS' FIELD DAY TO BE HELD SEPT. 25

Sisters and Knights of Four States to Gather at Mystic.

Local Pythian Sisters and Clarence Carlson of Main street Knights are looking forward to a will spend the week-end in New mammoth field day to be held Saturday, September 25, at Mystic, Conn., in which members of tem-Allan Taylor, who has been at ples and tents from four different Kennebunk Beach since early June states will participate—New York,

A program of athletic events and games of contest is being arranged by committees. One of the Miss Eleanor Blish, daughter of attractive features will be a beauty There will also be a big parade planning to remain over for Sunday when special exercises will be

Members of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, who plan to go to Mystic are requested to hand their names at once to the Most Excellent Chief, Mrs. Gladys Clarke, or Past Chief Mrs. Frances Chambers, as arrangements for transportation by bus must be made without delay.

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lying on the grass in the deep brush near the Cuatla Road,-The bandits had held their victim for nearly three days before At seeking ransom, and yesterday lowing: the hospital it was stated they sent a letter to Joseph Ruff. count. Under the appropriation He has a laceration of the scalp manding that 20,000 pesos be delivered by two mounted men at a spot on the Cuaala Road several A large maple tree which had miles east of where Mr. Rosenthal

Lucien Ruff informed the Amerclothes as decoys.

Strategy Fails. As the mounted decoys rode along the road to the spot designated by the bandits the Federal troops made a wide swing around

When the troops approached the it was said at the executive man- condition; with all his faculties, spot the bandits opened fire, which was returned by the troops. After known horseman here. He was em- a short skirmish the bandits fled, first killing Mr. Rohenthal. His brother of the late Commodore E. body was found in the brush near

Urgent representations were made to the Mexican government today by the American charge 82, WANDERS AWAY Schoenfield, insisting that the government take all steps to apprehend and punish the slayers of Rosenthal.

Rosenthal's body was brought to Mexico City today and will be prepared for shipment to the United States for burial.

Diplomat's Escape, It is believed that Arthur Bliss Lane, first secretary of the American embassy, escaped a fate similar to Rosenthal's. Although Lane Lockport, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- left the Cuernavaca hotel five minhe lingered to visit a sick i friend long enough to drop two minutes behind.

Lane was 100 yards behind Rosenthal when the kidnapping took place. He was prevented from going to Rosenthal's assistance by the presence of his wife and chil-

Scent Anti-Calles Motive. Washington, Sept. 17 .- Strong representations to the Mexican government to protect the lives of Americans in that country have been directed by the State Depart-

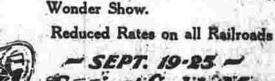
Secretary Kellogg, however, will OPEN FOR THE SEASON mand indemnity and other redress, it was indicated.

Expressions of regret have already been informally given to the American Charge d'Affaires in Mexico City and assurances were conveyed that every effort had BUWLING ALLEYS

been made by the federal authorities to rescue the kidnapped man.

It is believed here that the Mexican government will take im-Veiled statements have been made in Mxico City charging the kidnapping of Rosenthal to enemies of the Calles government who are seeking to foment trouble with the United States.

QPEED programs include light harness and running races Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; mile-aminute auto races Friday and Saturday. Entry lists are largest in Eastern States history. Daily features are concerts by famous bands and orchestras, 16 stellar vaudeville and circus acts, auto polo, acres of exhibits and attractions, magnificent fireworks display, and the gorgeous patriotic pyrotechnical spectacle "1776" nightly. Attend this 10th Anniversary



"PROMOTION DAY" AT SO. METHODIST

Special Program to Be Given on Sunday; Diplomas to Be Presented.

A special program will be given at the South Methodist church on Sunday. At 9:30 the Sunday school will observe its annual promotion day exercises in the banquet hall with demonstrations of work by the students who are graduating from one department to another. The various superintendents will take part, and the pastor will bring a short message to the school. Diplomas, certificates and Bibles will be presented.

At four o'clock Sunday afternoon the boys and girls from 12 to 16 years of age will meet and organize the Intermediate Epworth League. A special program will be planned including the announcements for an intermediate social and business meeting with election of officers. At 6:00 p. m. the senior Epworth League will reopen its work for another year. The officers of the league will give brief messages regarding their plans in the AMERICAN CAPTIVE sages regarding their plans in the department activities. Miss Mabel M. Pollard will be the speaker on the subject: "On Your Mark". This will be a rally service for the league with many suggestions for the new year's work.

The Graduates Those who are being graduated in the Sunday school are the fol-

Graduates from the Beginners' to the Primar: Department. Bernice Beebe. Lucille Borst.

Lois Brock. Burnett Cummings. Laurier DeMars. Thurston Foster. Richard Grant. Ileen Grimley. Myrtis Horton. Irene House. Louraine House. Irene Johnson. Ronald Jones. Geneva Lane. Dorothy Lewis. Florence Maguire. Wesley MacMullen. Marjorie McCormick. Clifford McKinney. Marion Mienke. Pearl Prentice. Beulah Robb.

Horace Russell. Paul Schendell. James Stevenson Graduates from the Primary to he Junior Department Edward Atkinson.

Margaret Atkinson. Kenneth Beebe. Alice Bunce. Thomas Cole. Helen Copeland. Edna Cordner. Stanley Driggs. Walter Ford. Eunice Gates. Beatrice Irwin. Dorothy Johnson. Russell Lennon. Wilson McCormick Lillian McKeown. Edna Nelson. Hazel Otis. Marjorie Prentice. Lockhart Rogers. Winfield Sargent. Charles Sears. Merle Shorts. Barbara Smyth.

Harriet Taggert. Virginia Whitehouse. Graduates from the Junior to the ntermediate Department. Muriel Anderton. Elmer Borst.

Florence Buck. Sadle Copeland. Catherine Cordner. Norman Crossen. Joffre DeMars. Clara Dickson. Hazel Driggs. Roy Fraser. Florence Herter. Walter Holman. Helen Horan. Elmore Humphries, Jessie Hutchinson. Lillian Johnston. Urrum Keeney. Doris Keish. George Keith. Margaret Korngiebel. James Lewis. Dorothy Lyttle. Ruth McCreery. James Metcalf.

Wadsworth McKinney. Charlotte Newton Richard Nichols. Lawrence Peterson George Plaine. Irving Prentice. Emerson Sanderson Earle Smith. Violet Smith. Ruth Sonnickson. John Sturgeon. Thomas Tedford. Ruth Wilson. Graduates from the Intermediate the Senior Department. Marjorie Anderton.

Ruth Behrend. Rodney Bentley. Thelma Carr. Marion Crawshaw. Collins Driggs. William Glenney. Howard Holman. Emily Keeney. Francis Lewis. Bessie Maguire. Elmer McLaughlin Robert Mercer. Hazel Russell. Dorothy Smith. Vivian Stone. Clarence Turkington. James Wilson.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Margaret Sargent of New-man street announces the engage-ment of her daughter Mildred A. to Robert E. Dougan of Main

BRITISH COAL PARLEY CAUSE OF EXCITEMENT

Downing Street Full of Sympathizers With Strike as Negotiators Arrive.

London, Sept. 17. — Unusual cenes and intense excitement prevailed in Downing street today as Premier Baldwin made efforts to bring about negotiations for the settlement of the coal strike. A huge crowd with a uniformed hand from Wales, assembled before No. 10 Downing street and welcomed the leaders of the striking miners, Herbert Smith and A. J. Cook, as they entered for a conference with the premier.

After the conferences were un-

der way the police dispersed the

crowds in Downing, street and Whitehall. Flying squadrons from Scotland Yard made two raids during the night, seizing communist literature "ng with the strike situation.

MEXICAN BISHOP IS

Charged With Urging Catho- town of Torrington was awarded to the Public Schools.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 17 .- Bishop Eschavapria, of the Diocese of Saltillo, State of Coahuilla, Mexico, has been taken to Mexico City unhas been taken to Mexico City un-der arrest, charged by federal au-Bridgeport for \$58,000. thorities to have circulated hand bills inciting Catholics to refuse to send their children to public schools according to dispatches received FLETCHER, PHILLES'

WANTS TO PUT BUSES ON

HARTFORD TROLEY LINE. Hartford, Sept. 17 .- The Connecticut Company wants to substitute busses for its street railway line in Hartford from Farmington Fletcher, manager of the Philadeland Prospect avenues to St. Mary's phia National League club, has home, on Albany avenue, known as been suspended for the balance of the Elizabeth Park line, and the the season for his tactics during Public Utilities commission will one of yesterday's games with the hold a hearing on the request on St. Louis Cardinals in Philadelphia, September 27 at 10.80 a. m.

REAPPOINTED TO BOARD.

Hartford, Sept. 17 .- Governor John H. Trumbull has re-appoint- for his part in the proceedings. ed William S. Tood of Hartford and Stanley H. Grater of Witterbury as members of the State Board of Optometry for three

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

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR STATE BRIDGES

Two Miles of New Roadway to Be Built Also- Total Cost to Be \$277,156.

Four contracts for the construction of two bridges and about two miles of new roadway have been awarded by the state highway department, at a cost of \$277,156. The largest contract was for the construction of the new ornamental concrete bridge over the Naugatuck River at Reynolds Bridge in Thomaston, which was awarded to Charles A. Haggerty & Sons of Webster, Mass., for \$138.736.50. The bridge will cross the railroad tracks and river, with two 100 foot spans and one 172 foot arch span, with concrete girder and approach

For the construction of 3,812 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on the approaches to the Reynolds Bridge project, a contract was awarded to John DeNichiel & Brothers, Torrington, for \$65,-669.62.

ARRESTED FOR INCITING a two-span concrete girder bridge over the Naugatuck river on the Torrington-Norfolk road in the lics to Keep Children from Ossola & Besozzi of Torrington, for

In New Canaan, a contract for the building of 5,210 feet of two and one-half inch bituminous macadam over a seven inch stone base on the Poundridge Road was

HEAD, SUSPENDED

New York, Sept. 17 .- Arthur it was announced this afternoon by John Heydler, president of the National League.

James Wilson, catcher for the Fhillies, was fined \$50 by Heydler Fletcher, according to Heydler's

ruling, was guilty of using abusive language to Umpire Klem and general bad conduct. It was explained that after Fletcher's altercation with Klem he took fifteen minutes in getting off the ball field.

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

CIRCLE TODAY

Ricardo Cortez in 'The Cat's Pajamas'

Madge Bellamy in "Havoc"

SATURDAY Only SATURDAY Hoot Gibson in "The Man in the Saddle"

Also Jacqueline Logan in "Footloose Widow"

SUNDAY & MONDAY RICHARD BARTHELMESS in THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN

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5-PEOPLE-ALSO THE SEASON'S FINEST FEATURE CORINNE GRIFFITH in "Into Her Kingdom"

Sunday -- Monday -- Tuesday

REX BEACH'S "PADLOCKED"

PATTON TO APPEAR IN FAMOUS OPERA

Former Manchester Boy to Have Leading Part in "Madame Butterfly."

Fred Patton is to sing at the matinee performance tomorrow of the San Carol Grand Opera company at the Century theater, New York. The opera in which the has returned from a buying trip in famous baritone who was a Man- New York City. chester boy will have a leading part is "Madame Butterfly."

Fortune's Gallo's San Carlo Center street have had as their Grand Opera company ranks as one guest the past week, Mrs. William of the foremost in this country and Earle of Quoback. Mass. at present they are filling a three weeks' engagement at the Century with an extensive repertoire of high member of Cheney Brothers' office



Fred Patton

class operas by the great masters as well as modern composers.

Mr. Patton has been engaged in operatic work in Cincinnati, Ohio, during the summer and has met with signal success. He has appeared in most of the largest cities school yesterday. Mr. Quimby is a throughout the country in one op- former baseball coach of both Yale era and another and can be counted and Andover. He is no relation to upon to acquit himself creditably at the principal of the local school. the performance tomorrow which is in the nature of a tryout of some of the most prominent singers.

George H. Veitch of Church week's vacation spent in New street, a cousin of Mr. Patton, left York and Long Island. for New York today to be present at the presentation of "Madame

\$90,000 FOR YEARLING.

London, Sept. 17 .- A new record was established today when Foster street has returned to her

TOMORROW NIGHT JOSEPH FORBES HEADS At the RAINBOW BILL TASILLO'S BAND. All Modern Dancing.

Miss Ellen Buckley of Manches-

ter Green who was operated upon

for appendicitis yesterday after-

noon at the Memorial hospital is

resting comfortably. Miss Buckley

is tax collector in the second dis-

Members of Mystic Review, W. B.

A, are reminded of the banquet to

be given in Tinker hall Monday

evening at 6:30 by the losing teams

in the membership contest. The an-

niversary of the organization will

also be celebrated and a class of

candidates initiated. The committee

in charge are anticipating a large

attendance of the lodge members.

president, Eileen Donahue and

Eunice Hamilton; secretary, Cath-

erine Carney and Edith Balch;

treasurer, Walter Bradley and

Frank L. Quimby, of Milford

James Cole of 34 Lilac street

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunter and daughter of Astoria, L. I., are

liam Vennard, of 17 Lilac street.

will return Sunday night from a

was a visitor at the local High

Dancing, 8 to 12 P. M. - D. S. T. Entertainment Features An- Steering Gear Goes Wrong on nual Meeting; Other Officers Elected.

Joseph Forbes was chosen to Miss Alice Healey, the milliner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cone of East

art Taggart. Following is the program: My Irish Jaunting Car Mollie Maloney .. William Hall James Burke of Park street, a I Like My Home Town Best force is enjoying a two weeks' vaca-

MANCHESTER PIPE BAND

You Will Never Upset MeDavid Morrison up John Iver and Patrick Grady, Pipe Selection-Pipe Major Tag- both of Providence, who were walkgart and former Pipe Major ing. Ritchie Daddy McGinty's Goat

..... William Hall Barney from Killarney Pipe SelectionPipe Major Taggart

Pipe selection and song Stewart Taggart scalp wound. Recitations-Whispering Bill Gunga Din .. Robert Hannah Guinney Rig. . . David Morrison HIGH SCHOOL BAND Just a Dream at Break of DayJohn Hewitt Following are the other officers chosen at the meeting:

Vice-president, William Hall. The senior class at the local Secretary, Clarence Wetherell. High school is holding its annual Treasurer, Robert Pearson. election today. Following is the Auditors, Stewart Taggart, Joslist of officers named at the "prieph Forbes. mary:" President, Stephen Wil-Property man, James Taggart. liams and Walter Holland; vice-

Pipe major, Joseph Taggart. Pipe sergeant, David Morrison. Drum sergeant, James Mc-Caughey. Drum major, Clarence Wether-

SURPRISE PARTY.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Summit terday afternoon at the home of the next meeting. Mrs. Otto Johnson of Russell street by twelve of her friends, the occa- Kemp's Music House, which is sup- Suffield, are in Greenwich hospision being her birthday. She had plying instruments at cost price for been invited to spend the effection those who do not already have with a broken hip and internal inbeen invited to spend the afternoon those who do not already have and didn't suspect anything until, them, and who wish to join the juries and Brown with a broken when all were seated at the table, band. The band will be under the by Claffery, was struck by a car a beautifully decorated birthday direction of Harold Turkington, driven by Joseph Bunk as Bunk cake was placed before her. At who will act as bandmaster. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- this time Mrs. Wogman of Stone The instruments that will make street presented Mrs. Johnson with up the organization are trumpets, Mrs. James McDowell of 32 gathered in her honor. Everybody present thoroughly enjoyed the home after heing consisted as a slik spread, a gift from the ladies thoroughly tenor horns, baritone horns, claritone ho the Aga Khan paid \$90,000 for an home after being operated on re-dainty repast served by the hostess and bass drums. Any other high 685,000 over that of 1924, according to the Management of 1924, according to the 1924, accord

FOUR MEN INJURED AS VAN OVERTURNS

Twin Hills; No One Seriously Hurt.

A Hartford moving van on the head the Manchester Pipe band at | way from Providence turned over the annual meeting and supper of in North Coventry near the Twin that organization held recently. An | Hills at 7.30 last night and four unusually good program of enter- occupants of the machine were taktainment was given by members en to the Memorial hospital sufferof the band and the supper was ing with bruises and cuts. The served by a committee under Stew- driver of the truck, Roy Fitzpatrick of 18 Edgerton street, Hartford, refused to leave his machine until the owner in Hartford could be notified. The van was returning light from Ulster Division David Morrison Providence and Fitzpatrick hadJames McCaughey of 200 Magnolia street, Hartford. On the way to Hartford they picked

Near the top of the Twin Hills the steering gear of the truck went was broken off. wrong and the machine went over Comic Song .. Joseph Cranston a bank at the side of the road, turning over on its side. Passing au-..... James McCaughey tos took the injured-men to the hos-

Music House was present to or- pected. ganize the groups. There were twenty-three present at yesterday afternoon's meeting, and it is expected that there will be others street was pleasantly surprised yes- who will join in the movement at

The band is being sponsored by

a silk spread, a gift from the ladies trombones, saxaphones, alto and Irish yearling by Hurry On out of cently at the Manchester Memorial and the social pastimes of the after- school students who were not present at yesterday's organization Government Bureau of Statistics.

meeting, and who have instruments and who would like to be in the band, are invited to be present at the first rehearsal which will be held next Thursday.

The band will play for all school thletic games and for other school

SEDAN TURNS TURTLE OCCUPANTS NOT HURT

Wapping Couple Have Narrow Escape When Car Skids and

with him his helper, Archie Wilson road and turned over several times. son riding, sprinkled all through The wet roads are given as the with Gibson geniality. cause for the skid but although the occupants were able to go to work

BIKE AND AUTO MEET. bile and a bicycle occurred yesterday afternoon at Woodbridge and Robards and Arthur Hoyt. Wilson is more seriously injured Starkweather streets at 4.30. No than the others having a severe one was injured but the bicycle was

badly damaged. It was a new one. John Zagewski, of 9 Starkweather street, was on the bicycle. The automobile, an Overland Sedan, was operated by David Dixon of 92 Spruce street. Patrolman John HAS FIRST TRYOUT Spruce street. Patr McGlinn investigated.

TEACHER INJURED. Twenty-three Present at First in the fifth grade in the Eighth dis-Rehearsal; Harold Turking- trict fell the entire length of a

> AUTOIST'S LEFT TURN INJURES TWO ON CYCLE.

Greenwich, Sept. 17 .- Theodore Claffery and Norman Brown, both residents of Boston Neck district, made a left turn. Bunk was arrest-

Gross agricultural wealth of

DOUBLE FEATURE AT CIRCLE TOMORROW ONLY

"Man in the Saddle" With Hoot Gibson and "Footloose Widows" on Same Program.

Tomorrow, only, the Circle theatre will present a good double feature program. Universal's latest Hoot Gibson Western comedydrama, "The Man in the addle" will be one of the features.

"The Man in the Saddle" is a typical Hoot Gibson Western. Hoot is as ever the big boob who isn't Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Fielding quite such a nut as his adversarof Wapping escaped injury when les come to find out, much to their the Overland sedan in which they sorrow. This picture has comedy, were riding skidded on the Wapping thrills, spills, fast, cyclonic Gib-

The other picture will be a surcar was damaged considerably, both prising comedy feature, "Footloose Widows." Do you remembthis morning. The top of the er reading the "Evening Herald's sedan was caved in and one wheel story, "Footloose" some time ago? If you do, you will most certainly want to see the screen version of this remarkable story. In the A collision between an automo-| p'-toplay are featured Louise Fazenda, Jacqueline Logan, Lason

"What's a girl to do when she's l of scrimping, weary of working and discouraged at the hopelessness of it all?" See "Footloose Widows" and decide for yourself. "What's a guy to do when a brnch of girls are on his trail, tryi'g to 'hook' him for his money?" See "Footloose Widows" and find

Tonight for the last times that great drama, "Havoc," will be featured. This is a mighty picture of stirring drum beats and womton to Be Leader.

flight of stairs at the school yesterday afternoon, after the day and sustained bruises about the face. Miss Isabel Moore, the weekly assembly of the local high school nurse, gave first aid and she gest hits in years. As a stage play "Havoc" wrought havoc with its audiences in London, New York, and Paris. It was one of the bigschool, the formation of the pro- was removed to her home on Main gest hits in years. As a screen school, the formation of the proposed school band got under way. Harold Turkington of Kemp's be resting comfortably as can be exthat's "Havoc." In the cast are featured George O'Brien and Madge Bellamy.

"The Cat's Pajamas," an exesdingly funny comedy feature, is the other picture on tonight's pro-

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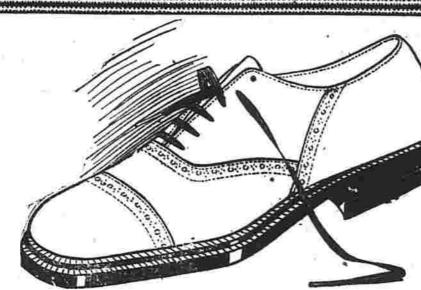
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Burlington, Burlington Center road is under construction Hartland, East Hartland Mountain, route 133, is under construction. Present road is open for

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

Thomaston, Waterbury road under construction. No detours. Torrington, Torrington - Norlolk road, route 312. Bridge is under construction. Short detour

ground bridge. Torrington, Torrington - Goshen road. Trunk Line bridge at West Porrington is under construction. Detour established.

Waterbury - Watertown, Waterbury - Watertown-Thomaston road routes 334 and 350, is under construction. Open for travel. Bethel, Newtown road, state aid,

grading and macadam construction is under way. No detours neces-Milford, Gaylordsville

bridge, route 134. Work on the new bridge and approaches is under way. Detour for northerly traffic over Belden Hill as posted. Norwalk-Danbury road, route 126, grading and concrete construction is under way. Detour for northerly traffic over Belden Hill

Ridgefield, Main street and Danbury road, route 136, concrete construction is under way. A short detour as posted. Greenwich, Boston Post Road,

route 1, concrete road is upder construction at Byram bridge. Pavement is open to traffic in both

Norwalk, Boston Post Road, Peat Swamp section is being raised. Slight delay to traffic. Route New Canaan, Poundridge road

route 184, is under construction. No delay to traffic. Fairfield Center, Boston Post Road, route 1. Concrete road is is under construction. No delay to tenor, under construction. Short detour through center of town.

Westport and Fairfield, Road, route 1, grading is un er contract from Blacksmith Shop to Round House. No delay to traf-

Westport, Wilton road is under construction. Short detour around point where asphalt is being ap-West Haven, Milford and

Orange, Milford Turnpike, route 1, under construction. Through traffic to New Haven should take

Naugatuck, Rubber Avenue is under construction. No delay to Waterbury and Cheshire, 'Che-

shire-Waterbury road, route 323, is under construction. One-way traffic past mixer.

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

Branford, South Main street under construction, Detour via Main street.

Willimantic-Putnam road, route 3, is under construction in Windham. Open to traffic for those proceeding from North Windham to-Willimantic. Traffic from Willimantic to North Windham

Willimantic-Putnam road, route section of concrete pavement just west of Willimantic is being reconstructed and widened. Traffic going east may use regular route. Traffic from Willimantic west should follow detour via Coven'ry

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route 12, in towns of Waterford

and Montville is under construc-tion. Open to traffic. Through traffice will avoid this work by using the Norwich-Groton road on the east side of the Thames River. Norwich-Willimantic road, route 32, is under construction in Franklin. Open to traffic. Shoulders in

complete. East Lyme, route 1. On the Post Road the Golden Spur Bridge is being reconstructed. Detour post-

Hallville road in Preston, route 79, grading is being done. Detour posted.

Thompson. The Putnam - West Thompson road, route 12, is being reconstructed at Mechanicsville. One way traffic for short distance Eastford, Eastford - Kenyonville road is under construction. Short detour around bridge.

Woodstock, West Woodstock-So. Woodstock road is under construction. Grading is being done. Open to traffic.

Chaplin. Bridge at So. Chaplin under reconstruction, route 101. No detour. Bridge over Quinebaug river at

construction. Temporary bridge is

Main street.

Guilford, no route number. Sachem's Head road, one-half mile is under construction; detour onehalf mile.

Guilford, route 1, Guilford cutoff, grading is being done; does not interfere with traffic. Vernon and Tolland, Tolland Turnpike, no route number, is un-

Rocky Hill, Dividend road, route number, is under construction, but is open to one-way traf-

der construction. Road closed; de-

Windsor Locks, route 110 bridge is under construction. No delay to traffic.

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

Bloomfield, route 10, Bloomfield bridge is under construction. No delay to traffic." Bloomfield, Wash Brook bridge

110, in the towns of Windsor and sung with all principal oratorio tion. Through traffic from Hartford to Suffield and Springfield detour at Windsor going through Poquonock and Suffield over the recently finished state road.

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Willard street and Newington road is under construction, but is open for traffic.

Avon, Simsbury road, route 116, is closed to traffic and detour has been posted Bloomfield, route 10, road is closed to traffic. Detours posted. Marlborough, on Hartford-New

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of the Garber Brothers Artisans. All, Noted Singers The club is composed of Norman Arnold, first tenor, who was leading tenor of the Boston English Opera Company-co-recitalist with Schumann-Heink, Fritz Kreisler and Percy Grainger. He is solist at the New Old South Church of Boston and has sung in concerts in all parts of the United States and

Canada. Roy Harlow's speaking voice is of course, familiar to the radio audience, as he has been announcer during the broadcast periods. He has enjoyed a rich experience in Light Opera; with Raymond Hitchcoek and George Cohan, and is in addition the composer, writer and producer of the famous Filene Shows. To him goes much of the credit of giving a personality to this group which removes it from the routine quartets so often a trying part of entertainment programs. Mr. Harlow is the second

Walter Kidder, baritone, is said Hartford-Springfield road, route to be New England's best. He has dsor Locks is under construct societies and in concert work. He is Cameron Steele's bass voice i one of extraordinary, depth and sonority, and, coupled with his light opera experience, makes him a valued member of the group. It would be less than fust to omit mention of his ability as a teller of stories particularly of Scottish is under construction. Road closed,

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b. Caucasion Eketches c. Neapolitan Love SongBonincontro

d. Overture to "The Sons of the Flame" Stothart e. Lyric Pieces Grieg :00-Talk. 3:15-Piano Recital-Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist WTIC. 30-Organ Recital direct from

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3-300 points. 4-Raphael.

5-Harmard, Yale and Princeton 6-Paris. 7-Egypt.

9-Noah. 10-A small parrot.

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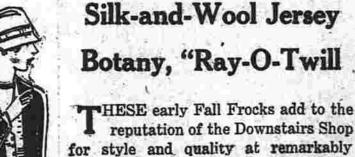
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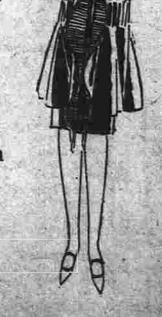
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---WEEKLY STAGE LETTER----

YOUNG PLAYWRIGHTS WEARY OF BLAZING TRAILS, FOLLOW BEATEN PATHS TO FORTUNE



Diorothy Burgess, ingenue of "The Adorable Liar," and Marion Coakley (inset) in Service for Two".

all, may be growing up since she

has achieved success with Barrie

super-romantic miss who tells

supper only to find a Florida poss

MASTERPIECE IN WOOD

New London, Conn.-Fourteen

formed into a small table by J. N.

SEEKS ANCIENT TOMBS

Johannesburg-A search for the

secret tomb of savage African

ROYAL RESTAURANT.

Paris .- A Russian prince and

princess have started a restaurant

bar here. All the waiters are ex-

nobles or former officers in the

Russian army, while the princess'

aunt is at the cashier's cage.

"The Adorable Liar" concerns a

New York, Sept. 17 .- They have Dancing Mothers" and she became been teaching the young idea to the ingenue. She is charming, quite young, and as girlish as her age, shoot at box-office receipts. and this jury likes her considerably And the apt students are proving better than Helen Hayes who, after

no mean marksman. But the curse of formula hangs over their efforts.

In a theatrical season so young that it still believes in Santa Claus, the gifts displayed seem to please many lies about imagined lovers the children of the theater, but the and who finally gets a saxophone practiced eye detects another sea- player to her room for a midnight son's toys made over.

After all, the young playwright outside ready to lynch him while must eat, and having tried serious she, herself, becomes most squeamdiet and gained little weight he cau- ish at this denoument to her own not entirely be blamed if he turns daring. to popular fare.

Thus there is Martin Flavin, who gave the theater that haunting, nightmarish, yet compassionate thousand pieces of wood, of fourstudy of inherited insanity, "Chil- teen different varieties, have been a dren of the Moon."

His newest piece, just presented LaPointe, retired manufacturer. It to Broadway, startled this young took him 1500 hours of labor, he realist's devoted following, for it is says. The top contains the flags of another of the up-in-Peggy's-room- the United States, Ireland. England, getting-Gertie's garter" farces France, Italy, Canade, Turkey and wherein a young man with a round- Germany. Wooden pegs were used erish past weds, settles down upon instead of nails. his honeymoon, only to discover that a door of his notel room opens upon that of Peggy, a blonde movie queen he had trotted abut with in days agone.

Flavin, giving all due cradit, has chiefs is to be made shortly by Dr. done the froth extremely well in C. M. Doke, of the university here. bits, particularly those sections When the Doctor was a missionary where the film actress is called in Northern Rhodesia, he learned to "register" for public effect and of the secret graves, which no return to her slangy self thereafter. white man and only a few privileg-Marion Coakley, who has appeared ed natives have ever seen. Pracabout these parts as a perpetual tically nothing is known of the ingenue is the movie gal. But just Lamba tribe, and he hopes to record where one is ready to surrender to their speech, songs and folk lore. the author's freshness, he condescands to lines distressing triveness.

The point that worries this department is that, with a dozen of these capable young writers catching on to the formula for writing "sure-fire" plays, will there not be so many successes that some of them will fail in spite of it?

Thus the New York season got away with a piece entitled "Loose Ankles," which seems definitely to have caught on. Although it is said that Sam Janney, its author, had the piece written four years ago and failed to market it, bringing it out now after much rewriting, nevertheless it seems strangely like the offspring of a mating between "Cradle Snatchers" and "Is Zat

The daddy of all the formulists is, perhaps, Owen Davis, and since his latest is said to be his 147th play, he certainly should have all the tricks of the trade at hand. What has proved puzzling about this Davis is that he produced "Ice Bound" and is entrusted with the transcription of some of the season's most important productions, while turning out the season's most blood curdling melodrama and a mystery play such as "The Donovan Affair," for instance.

Mystery melodrama is always sure fire and even so befuddled a concection as "The Ghost Train," which puffed in last week from merry England with Al Woods at the throttle, seems likely to remain at this station most of the winter. "The Donovan Affair" is vastly

better in construction. It follows the accepted formula of a murder at a dinner party with all the guests accused and the program not, "please don't tell the solution." Davis is a deft craftsman and his play ranks among the best of this

Finally there is a Broadway "discovery" this week, whose pictures will be in the theatrical magazines before long and of whom there will he much talk.

She is Dorothy Burgess, who appears in a thin, fragile and very leasant comedy, "The Adorabl Liar."

Miss Burgess first hove in sight when Helen Hayes left the cast of

When the self true to make

GREEK PRINCESS CLAIMS THRONE UNDER PROPHECY

Eugenie Is Told by Seer That Constantines Heir's she will come to the throne. Will Return.

London .- A claim to the throne of Greece is being put forward by the Princess Eugenie Nicephoru-

Still retaining much of the beauwhen she was welcomed and feted an interviewer, "but it is written in the courts of Europe Eugenie that the great Constantines' des-

'Who is this woman whose love fulfilled. reign before she dies."

Chances Not Bright. Although the chances of the Prin-

Comnanu-Palaeologu, who is said cass Eugenie to ascend the Greek Its own again. to be a direct descendant of Con- throne do not appear bright in view stantine XI, the Byzantine Emperor of the general acknowledgment in Bouillons was a cock, my mother's of the Fifteenth Century, and the royal circles of King George of was a buil. The name we assumed ast Emperor of the East.

Greece now living in exile in Engine exile was di Cristo Foro and our motto is Christian Ferens, mean-

ty and charm of her younger days time may come," the Princess told fillment of this prophecy. declares that an ancient prophecy cendant will one day rule in the a woman who is to lead the victorof an eastern seer indicates that land of her fathers, and she will be lous Greeks to the gates of Conunable to die until this prophecy is stantinople, that she is to ride on a

nople. It is written that she will When the Cock and the Bull shall her and her troops and that she by, crown her, and then drop into

The Crescent shall wane, And the Cross shall regain

"My father's crest from the de Bath with her daughter and son-in- raging between various Hellenic fac- ing pearer of the Cross.

Law Colonel and Mrs Stair Dalrym- tions, she nuts great faith in the pre-

law, Colonel and Mrs. Stair Dalrym-tions, she puts great faith in the pre-ple-Hay. "Thus you see in me, the woman descended from the three great im-"I do not know how or when the perial houses of Bybantium, a ful-

"I have been told, too, that it is white horse and carry the emblem for her country never ceases?" the prophecy states. "It is Eugenie other prophecy that has been fulthe Princess, flower of Constantifilled by us? An old rhyme runs: on the gate that none can open for she seats herself on a throne near will enter the church of St. Sophia dust at her feet." when the Patriarch from behind the wall will advance towards her as that she was watching events in

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Greece closely, although she has not yet formed an opinion regarding General Kondylis, who recently came to power through the over-

throw of the dictator, Theodore Pangalos. "Pangalos," she said, "was my enemy. "There was no hope of any kind while he was in power, but have my friends in Greece." The Princess Eugenie has not been in Greece for twenty-five years but all her thoughts are centered

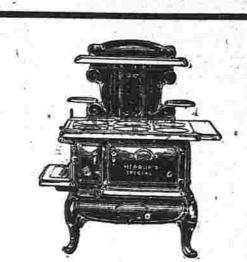
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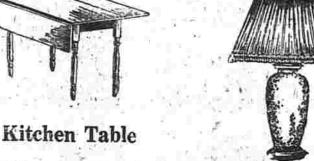
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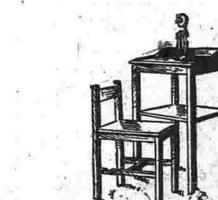
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FOR SALE-Crab apples, 55 cents a basket, delivered, 54 Spruce street. FOR SALE Six weeks pigs, Miller Bros. 188 Spencer street.

FOR SALE—Water motor washing machine, good as new. Oak table, large gas heater, couch hammock, can be seen at 21 Hudson street. Party leaving town next week.

FOR SALE—One Quaker combina-tion coal and gas range and one Glenwood coal stove for sale cheap. Alfred E. Grezel, 829 Main street.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 496.

TO RENT—5 room tenement on Oak street. Inquire 232 Oak street. To RENT—5 room tenement, all FOR SALE - 6x6x13 Armstrong

platform style truck body, also truck horse, weight 1,800 lbs., 11 years old. Andrew Anderson, North Coventry, so. Coventry post office.

FOR SALE—Barstow Bay State stove used six years. Have furnace, no use for stove, \$25. Singer sewing machine, \$20, 10 Beech street. Telephone 1046-5 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE-Crab apples 60c abasket, at 216 Woodbridge street. FOR SALE—Practically new Glen-wood model K. coal range. Inquire 104 Washington street, Phone 1554.

FOR SALE—A number of high grade second hand ranges in good repair. We furnish stove repairs for all makes. G. E. Keith Furniture Co. SWEET CIDER at the mill \$6.50 per barrell. E. A. Standish, Andover,

FOR SALE—Hard wood, \$9 per load, (96 cubis feet) \$9.75 split, V. Firpo, 97 Wells street. Tel. 154-3. FOR SALE-Seasoned hard wood,

SALE-Pure apple cider vine-e a gallon at mill. We also buy apples on the ground or de-

SOIL FOR SALE-75c per yd. Sand and filling free. C. E. Wilson & Co., Allen Place, Manchester, Conn.

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REAL ESTATE

For lease or sale: 5 room cottage on Oakland Ave. 2 minutes from trolley. Telephone Hartford 2-3948

FOR SALE-6 room single new house, 2 car garage, all improve-This house is a bargain. Price only \$5,750. See Stuart J. Wasley.

FOR SALE—Farm for sale on State Highway, 25 acres, 15 tillable, 7 room nouse, barn, running water, purchaser can harvest crops, \$1,000 will buy it for you. Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street.

COVENTRY—Just off State road, five minutes walk to Coventry Lake, for boating, bathing and fishing; 20 acres of land, some pasture and wood, spring in pasture, halance good till-able land with 15 fruit trees; 12 room house in the plnk of condition with running water in house, erge airy rooms, large barn in good condi-tion, ice house etc. The price we are asking is \$5.000, but let be show it to you and make us an offer as it is an estate and must be sold immediately. Small amount of the hower an arrange your mortgages. Just the place for a small country home or summer home. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Wain street.

BUCKLAND-Nine room house with urnace, running water, etc., large parn, chicken coops, two car garage and two acres of land. Price \$6500 with small amount of cash, or will trade for single or two family house in any location. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

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

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large fl.t. 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. Knofis Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

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

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

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

MAIN STREET-Just north of Center, two fam'; twelve room house in the pink of condition. For particulars see Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main

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. Knoffs. Tel. 782-2 875 Main street.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Two building lots, Mc-Kinley street, Hugh McCaull, 218 West Center street.

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES-Money to loan on first and second mortgages, R. D. 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. Knofia, 875 Main.

TO RENT

TO RENT-Small tenement suitable for one or two ladies. Inquire 99 Charter Oak street. TO RENT-4 room tenement on

improvements, upstairs, \$20 per month, Inquire 223 Spruce street.

TO RENT-Modern tenement lately done over. New shades, linoleum on floor and bathroom. 44 Hamlin street. Phone 436-4.

TO RENT-Steam heated 3 room apartment and bath. At 95 Center street, Inquire of shoemaker on premises. TO RENT-Room with or without

FOR RENT-5 room tenement, all mprovements. Inquire 68 Bigelow

FOR RENT-6 room tenement modern improvements, with garage. Call 79 Spruce street. Tel. 778. FOR RENT-3 room suite. Johnson Block, facing Main street, all modern improvements. Apply to aron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

TO RENT-5 room flat with modern improvements. Greenacres. Inquire 45 Benton street, telephone 1230

TO RENT-2 6 room flats on Hemstove length \$6.00 truck load of \$4 lock street, all improvements. Call at cubic feet. Asher, Andover, Tel. Man. 90 Summit street. Tel. 135-4. FOR RENT-5 room flat, all improvements, first floor. Inquire 270 Oak street, after 5 o'clock.

TO RENT-Flat on first floor. All modern improvements, with garage. 321 East Center street. Apply 41 Bigelow street.

TO RENT-6 rooms on Hemlock street. All improvements. Apply 21 Hemlock street. TO RENT-6 room house, all ima

provements. Five minutes from mill

FOR RENT-Nearly new five room upper flat, all improvements, shades, screens, curtain rods, \$33. Plone 1648. TO RENT-A five room tenement, also two stalls in garage. Inquire 143 South Main St. So. Manchester, Phone

TO RENT-Six room tenement. All improvements, furnace, at 135 Sum-ner street, Tel 639-2, after 5 o'clock. TO RENT-Garage in rear of Tin-er bldg. Inquire 20 Birch street.

Tailor shop. TO RENT-To elderly couple, upper four room flat. Apply \$1 Main street or telephone 1459.

TO RENT-Six room tenement on Foster street, with improvements. Apply Little & McKinney, or tele-phone 1320-12 or 409-3.

TO RENT-6 room house, all improvements. Apply at 131 East Center street or telephone 2193. FOR RENT-On Lydall street, new six room ho se 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. mith, 1000 Main street.

FOR RENT-Six room tottage, all newly papered and painted. Modern mprovements, 135 Main street. Phone 4 on 626.

FOR RENT — Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester on Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—Heated apartment of 5 or 6 rooms, with modern in:prov-ments. Robert V. Treat. Phone 458. TO RENT-Five room tenement, 50 Esse. street. Gas. furnace, 7 minutes walk from mill, \$25. Telephone

TO RENT-Greenacres, Wadsworth

street six room flat, all medern im-provenients. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1348. FOR RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75

Benton street. Call 820. FOR RENT-5 room flat, upstairs, all improvements, with or without garage, right on trolley line. Apply larrison's store, 598 Center street

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

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

FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 with or without board, 183 Center Street, Call after 5 o'clock.

TO RENT-6 room tenement, al modern improvements. Near mills and trolley. Lay L. Bidwell, 60 Pine street. Telephone 1232.

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

TO RENT-Several five and six

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set the king at ease, dis-

playing a set of huge,

powerful teeth.

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Finally Hop-Frog declared with a great laugh, that at last he had the very idea for the masquerade. It would require the persons of the king and his seven ministers. The king was intrigued by the idea when Hop-Frog told him it would frighten men as well as women out of their wits. (Continued.)

TO RENT

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

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirsch-sieper, 18 Ford street.

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

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WANTED-Will pay cash for 40 to acres of land in or near Mancheser. State lowest cash price and location of property in first letter. John V. Boyle, Realtor, Springfield, Mass. Realtor, 1562 Main street,

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. LOST

LOST-Gold and platfnum bar pin with small diamond. Reward if returned to 60 Cambridge street. Tel.

ADD LOST-Blue crew neck sweater Monday morning. Finder call 2165.

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FOR SALE-O-Tite Piston rings. You get more miles per gallon of gas. They increase your piston lubrication, but prevent oil pumping. Fred

H. Norton, 180 Main street. FOR SALE—Late 1923 Ford run-about in good shape. Some extras, \$90 cash. Telephone 1194-12. Edward

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FOR SALE-Overland 4 cylinder touring car, 1925 model. W. J. Carr, corner Maple and Spruce streets. FOR SALE-1925 Ford coupe in perfect condition. Driven 5,000 miles. See Fred Lewis, Maple street filling

FOR SALE-1925 Ford coupe, good condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call at 50 Glenwood street. FOR SALE-1925 Ford sedan, fully equipped, excellent condition. W. R. Tinker, Jr., 130 Center street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Shoe repairing shop opened on 15 School street near Main street in Cheney block. Shine inside. Work guaranteed. Stanley Krajewski, 15 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, overcoa's. Tail r-made \$35. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main

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

I will pay the highest prices for rags, at rs and all kinds of metals; also my all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk, M. H. Lessner, Jr., tele-live in at the same time. WANTED-Highest prices paid for

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or snow to get at the car; no need for tracking dirt and slush into kitchen but not too much. TO REPT-4 room tenement, all remodeled. Walnut street, near Cheney mills, \$20,00. Inquire 1 Wal-Will give a lifetime of service. We would be glad to esti- the house when you return from a drive. Note how handy the rooms, a bath and a sleeping porch. clothes-closet is in relation to the Sleeping accommodations are amgarage entrance.

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Many (age twelve): Goodness, housewife will be forever busy in comy through an archway and into the kitchen via a swinging door.

All in all, this cottage leaves found where she hides them.—

There is plenty of space in the very little to be desired.

There is plenty of space in the very little to be desired.

To RENT-Several five and six room modern rents in two family fession magazines?

The dining room is airy and the house is not so big that the house is not so bi Joseph C. Wilson

A Chess Champ! A Movie Actress! And an Oil Magnet!



Marion Murray playing chess blindfolded with Frank J. Marshall, U. S. champion. Her mother is standing at the extreme right. Inset, another picture of young Marion.

By VIRGINIA SWAIN.

New York .- It takes a brave career in the family. Charles Murray of Tulsa, Okla., has to put up

Marion Murrays. The first is the career of the feated 42 other challengers. elder Marion, whose phenomenal success in oil promotion culminated in her coming to New York world title for herself. recently, to handle a merger in-

volving \$25,000,000. great - granddaughter Murray has made millions for her- American chess champion in a self and her associates since her blind-folded game in July. entrance into the oil game five

The first dividend paid by oil company was a modest 600 per ray family is the moving picture wife learned the A. B. C.'s of oil Dad.

It is easy to make a small home

The living room extends all

across the front and opens through

French doors into the sun parlor

arrangement that provides ample

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of even greater openness. The fire-

place is where it should be, in the

The attached garage is a fea-

ture that is sure to be popular. No need here for wading through mud

center of the side wall.

of the cottage type very attractive

DINING ROOM

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Introduced to the screen in a film began when he failed to bring in produced by her mother, the ju- a much-desired well. And against man to put up with one feminine nior Marion has had important the predictions of specialists, she child roles in various companies. proved herself an eminently efficular chess playing of Marion, Jr. tendent and driller. Her profits far with three-distributed between She fought Jose Capablanca, world exceed her husband's. his wife and daughter, the two chess champion, to a draw in a Then along came Marion,

tucky racing man, Marion Downs folded as seeing. She defeated the has known.

their careers? Ask Dad Murray. But he smiles when he says it. her He knows.

Comfort Is Keynote of Attractive Cottage

Upstairs there are three bed-

Tice

acting of the younger Marion, 14., from watching his operations. She The third career is the specta- cient financier, geologist, superin-

tourney recently, after he had de- Her father had given much of his Thursday. time to chess of late years. Last Marion says she won't rest until winter he taught his little daugh- of the death of Calos Tilden in she beats him and captures the ter to play, and in a few days she Springfield, Mass. Mr. Tilden was was unmercifully beating him. She never played a game of Her success at the game puzzles and uncle of I. Tilden Jewett and this same street. It is up-to-date chess until last January. She now the chess analysts, who prophesy Miss Hattle Jewett. of can carry the entire game in her that she will be the greatest player

and he still plays chess. He says Thursday afternoon, Sept. 24. How did the two Marions build he is manager of the two Marions. He ought to be in the picture of It is an ironic fact that he this remarkable family. But he in Westport, today. taught them both the arts in which flatly refuses. The two Marions Career number two in the Mur- they have since excelled him. His may be celebrities-but he's just

CHAMBER

SLEEPING PORCH

Aunty: Mary, dear, does your

ple for a good-sized family, but mother know you read those con-

The annual meeting of the Tolland Library association was held iel Way attended the Republican Monday afternoon in the Library state convention as delegates from rooms with the president, Mrs. this town. Charles H. Daniels presiding. En- Miss Jennie Stehian of Lyme is couraging reports were read from the guest of Mrs. Arnold C. Foote. the secretary, treasurer and li- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson brarian. A generous gift was re- of Porter street, South Manchester, ceived from Miss Minnie Helen were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hicks. Mrs. Charles H. Daniels A. W. Hutchinson's. was unanimously re-elected president. First vice-president, Mrs. with his son from the West, were

James Clough; second vice-presi- visitors Thursday at Hart E. dent, Mrs., John H. Steele; secre- Buell's. tary, Mrs. L. E. Hall; treasurer, | Carl Gilbert and family of Ab-Mrs. Mary Baldwin; directors, Mrs. bington were recent visitors at Fred Oscar A. Leonard and Mrs. John B. Post's. H. Steele, were elected for the com- The members of the local church ing year. After the regular busi- have planned a reception in honor tess meeting the literary program of the Pastor and Mrs. Deeter. It was carried out with several selec- will be held at the hall this evetions from old and new books. The ning. It is an informal affair and social hour was pleasantly spent everyone in the community is corwith Mrs. Charles H. Daniels and dially invited. Mrs. Julia Bartlett as hostesses, as- The Ecclesiastical society will sisted by Miss Eleanor Overman. | hold its annual meeting at the

Mrs. Heary Birdseye, accompan- church, Saturday evening at 8 p. m. led by her son, Percival Birdseye, and Miss Miriam Underwood, has the auction at Porter Brothers, returned to her home in Glenridge, Wednesday. The cows brought an Miss Matilda Rudolph of New

with her mother. Mrs. L. C. West and son, Charles, of Malden, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West and family of Snipsic district.

his aunt, Mrs. Clarence Essex and Ranney's argument on the motion family at Willington Hill. ry Barlow in Westford was being as it was returned on the evidence backed out of the garage, is re- c'fered. Instead, he said, he was ported in not as serious condition asking for a new trial on the as at first feared. The auto hit sounds of new evidence develop-Mr. Price, knocking him down and ed since that trial and of great passing over both limbs, injuring consequence in the case, his back and one ear. He was brought to his home here Wednesday and after an examination by

his physician it was found that no bones had been broken. Myron Sparrow carried off several prizes at the Rockville Fair with his handsome Holstein steers. Hugh Lewis of Harrisburg, Pa.,

was a recent guest of his mother. Mrs. Alida Lewis. Miss Alice E. Hall has returned from a visit with her uncle, L. Archie Hall and Mrs. Hall, of Man-

chester. Mrs. L. E. Hall, Alice Hall, Mrs. Minnie Norman and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele were guests of Mrs.

Jr. Henry E. Steele of Wales, Mass., equipment; a fine place to live in Word has just been received here Price only \$7000. a resident in town for many years of six rooms each apartment, on

Churchill Downs, the famous Ken- memory, and plays as well blind- of aggressive chess that America the Ladies' Aid : sciety of the Fed- gate. charles Murray still plays oil— home of Mrs. Samuel Simpson, have spent several weeks at Mea- Steam heat, gas, beautiful interior dow Crest returned to their home decorations. Price only \$6650-

SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

The regular public meeting one. Easy terms. of the Board of Selectmen will be held at the Hall of Records Monday evening, September 20, 1926, at 8 p. m.

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary

average price. York City is spending her vacation NEW EVIDENCE THE BASIS OF SACCO-VANZETTI FIGHT

There was a good attendance at

J. Banks Jones and Mrs. C. Dan-

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 17 .- William G. Thompson, chief counsel for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomec Dr. Harris Wayland Price has Vanzelit, opening his rebuttal tobeen a recent guest at the home of day to State's Attorney Dudley Lewis B. Price, who was injured was not asking the court to sel when an automobile driven by Hen- aside the verdict of the first trial

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brim modeled something like an automobile fender. The suit is Glasgow.-Tailors here have an blue serge, double-breasted, the nounced their new fall styles for coat very short and loose at the men. For street wear, they recommend: A stiff hat, crown from four to five inches high and the tops.

This is the third of a series of articles by Israel Klein, science editor of NEA Service and The Herald relating the part chemistry is taking in the welfare and progress of the world

By ISRAEL KLEIN.

Oil-the international irritant. Coal-the world pacifier. These are the pictures of two essential commodities painted by the leading /-chemists of the United States and Europe.

The oil painting is one of the present, already known to the world and one that depicts this mineral as the most necessary and efficient fuel for the power and industry of the earth.

The painting in coal, however, is almost entirely futuristic, one to which only the far-seeing chemists look as the coming source for the world's energy.

Coal was known and in use long before oil was discovered. Yet coal will far outlive the oil resources of the world, is the prediction of those who have studied this ques-

They base this prediction not so much on the immense drainage of our oil supplies at present, as on the fact that the entire oil resources of the world amount to only five per cent of the coal de-

Oil is recognized as extremely important in the modern activities of mankind. For this reason, chemists are searching for means to conserve the present supply and to stretch out its use as long as pos-

In the mafter of motor fuel alone, 11,000,000 gallons of gasoline will have been used up this year. But the discovery of an antiknock, or anti-detonating compound as the chemists call it, may reduce this great expense of oil by as much as 40 per cent and save some \$800,000,000 a year.

Yet oil is going fast enough for the chemists to foresee the day when the only oil obtainable will be that from coal.

"The present flood of petroleum is a temporary episode in the world's history," says Dr. A. C. Fieldner, chief chemist of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, and there's not a word of disagreement from his fellow scientists.

"As far as the next hundred years are concerned," he adds, "it will be the nation which makes the best use of its coal that will most prosperous and will assume the industrial leadership of the

Great Waste of Energy. And R. T. Haslam, professor of chemical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, goes even further with this statement: "It has been stated that oil is

the principal present day internalional irritant and that the future peace of the world hinges to a large degree on the satisfactory solution of the petroleum supply

"It is probably safe to say that the solution of the problem of converting coal into oil will have more influence on world peace than any disarmament conference yet held or contemplated."

With this ideal before them, the chemists of the world are concentrating on coal as the world's future source of energy. They regard it a shameful waste to burn coal directly in a furnace for any purpose, for from it should first be obtained such important by-prodects as gas, ammonia, tar and fuel oil, while the coke residue would burn with a cleaner and hotter flame than the original coal.

"Pound by pound," say Dr. Fieldner, "the by-products are more valuable than the raw coal and they will be needed in the comparatively near future to augment the waning supply of petro-

Converting Coal. There are three main processes by which coal is converted into liquid fuel and other by-products. One is the low temperature carbonization of coal which yields 12 per cent of the original coal and leaves a form of coke which can be used as a smokeless fuel. This is a low-grade crude oil, however, and would produce only a slight increase in our present oil supply.

The second process is that of Prof. Franz Fischer of Germany, by which the coal is converted into water-gas and this gas is turned into light oils and gasoline. This is a highly efficient method and is being rapidly developed here and abroad to a profitable commercial

The cost of this process is still too high to compete with the natural oils, but "the famous forecast of dollar gasoline made in the United States Senate three years ago has been definitely put into the discard by this development," Prof. Haslam asserts.

By the third method, the Bergius process of Germany, coal is almost completely converted into oil from which the fuels varying from gasoline to the heavy crude oils may be obtained. This, is especially applicable to the conversion of the lower grades of coal, such as lignites, which find little indus-

trial use today. The importance of utilizing any one of these methods for its byproducts before the residue is used in the furnace is shown by the enormous waste of the original coal

in the modern industrial plant. "To date the efficiency with which coal can be converted into electrical or mechanical power in the most modern boiler house and power plant is rarely over 25 per

cent," says Prof. Haslam. "It is unthinkable that scientists should be content with such a low efficiency from the conversion of chemical into electrical energy when the reverse process, the conversion of electrical energy into chemical energy, is practically 100 per cent efficient."

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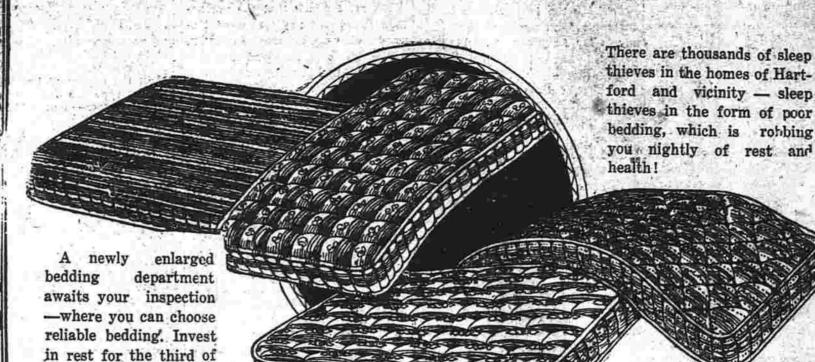
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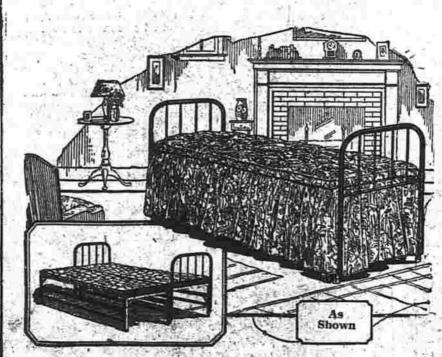


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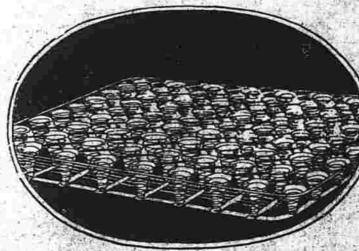
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AS USUAL.

Our friends the Democrats yesterday interjected into their state of a wet-and-dry declaration for ple who have rushed to her defense. their platform, as has been bred in political body anywhere.

the Volstead law. And there you | ity. are, with the entirely gratuitous tidbit, thrown to a possible middle of the road crowd, "No saloons."

ticut Democrats might have been ex- ly demonstrates the utter unfitness portunity, unwisely left open to leadership that she has assumed. them by the Republican convention of forcing a fight on the wet man error is one thing. To delibissue alone. But with their inevit- erate bedevil the whole machinery

-and a grotesque one it is.

not even in a state which is five or church people to reject the verdict gly or in small groups in the moun quite as much and partly because six to one wet-particularly in such of the court.

which the Connecticut Democrats there was a hoar. Such performcould have given themselves a vic- ances do more to injure the cause tory in this state this fall. But of religion, in a day than a thousand they could have made their certain earnest if inconspicuous workers licking a good deal less impressive can do to further it, in a decade. if they had not tried to ride the wet seal and the dry camel at the same

ROSENTHAL.

is led to believe. There are also ing. many wild and practically inacces- It was a wise mind that foresaw sible fastnesses in which the ban- the possibility of some such situadits of that country hide, instead of tion arising, and incorporated in the mingling in safety in the crowds of New Jersey law, instead of the cusgreat cities, as in this country. So tomary change of venue, this alterthat the Mexican police, in the pur- native of trying a case in its proper suit of murderers and other violent court and in the proper locality, criminals, labor under handicaps with relation to accessibility of witcomparable in their difficulties to nesses and background, and yet those of our own authorities; and, with a jury of strangers. like our own authorities they frequently fail to bring the criminals to justice.

in the rural districts unprotected, good a judge of when an individual runs risks much as he does when he is drunk as is a doctor. We take displays quantities of money or jew- no issue with this postulate. We The principal difference is that in bizarre and unconvincing attitudes Mexico he is likely to be seized and with relation to specific cases of held for a price, whereas in New presumptive intoxication. And by York or Chicago he is liable to be the same token we have known pofound robbed and shot to death on licemen to evidence a singular op-

robbed or captured by brigands, a-plenty beat an inch or so northjust as a great many persons, Amer- west of a nickel badge. We should icans and foreigners, go about in be well inclined to subscribe to the the night life of our great cities Hurleyan theory but for the horrid without being held up or murdered. fear that some time a policeman But a certain element of hazard at- might weigh the sobriety of an autaches to either adventure, and tomobile driver in the same scales when one becomes a foser in the with the sobriety of an occasional game he is merely out of luck.

. This country of ours is very big. al-cop. It affords substantially unlimited No policeman is drunk so long as opportunities for either money he can find a police box and promaking or recreation. Those who nounce his own name so that the cannot find enough of either within desk-sergeant can identify it. It its boundaries but feel impelled to may be, however, that driving a car

cross into Mexico for one or the in traffictor on the open road calls other surrender something of their for a hairbreadth more of alertness own government's guarantees of

All that the United States can do. in such cases as that of Rosenthal. is to insist-if that be necessarythat the Mexican government make a reasonable effort to bring the murderers of justice. In the present instance there is no indication that anything like a bullying insistence of this sort is necessary. The plainly apparent interest of the Calles government lies in the direction of as complete suppression of banditry as possible. In this every American state and city. But in such suppression it would be unreasonable to expect complete success on the part of Mexico.

Perhaps the best possible lesson derivable from the Rosenthal traggreat deal of room at home.

McPHERSON HOAX.

If Aimee Semple McPherson, spectacular revivalist, is guilty of convention exactly the filip of com- the perpetration of the gigantic gate, cost Americans more than the pensating humor necessary to bal- hoax of which she is accused—and price of quite a good many ice ance the near-tragedy of their over- a criminal trial now promises to cream cones. earnest rowing of the night before. demonstrate whether she is or is After long and strident disputations not—she will be very far indeed and strivings they brought forth from deserving the support of the such a hybrid creature, in the way many thousands of Christian peo-

The McPherson "kidnaping" has no other convention or by any other stirred up an infinite amount of bitterness. It has aligned neighbor Sop for the wets, the repeal of against neighbor in Los Angeles. It the eighteenth amendment. Sop has been an injurious and evil for the drys, strict enforcement of thing in its effects on the commun-

If, as the authorities charge, the whole business was engineered by the evangelist and her associates-Having no other conceivable is- whether as a matter of advertising sue worth a plugged nickel Connec- or for any other purpose—it merepected to at least seize on the op- of the woman for the Christian

To fall into perfectly natural huable ineptness they tried a straddle of justice in a great community for weeks and months is another.

Of course the eighteenth amend- Mrs. McPherson is to stand trial. ment ought to be repealed. Sena- Until that trial is concluded she is the touch. But it is a useful plant tor Bingham beat the Connecticut entitled to a presumption of inno- for the root stocks, known as ner-Democracy to that position, with a cence. If she is acquitted it will But to advocate its repeal be the business of her critics to unbreath and hurrah for Vol- qualifiedly admit error. If she is sm in the next will butter no convicted it would be one of the or moccasin flower. It grows alaips for any political party; greatest blunders in the world for most all over the United States.

It is they, above all else, who are occurs in great masses. There was no conceivable way in the direct sufferers by the hoax, if

"FOREIGN" JURIES.

The "foreign jury" provision in the New Jersey laws, which is to be invoked by the prosecution in the The murder of an American citi- Hall-Mills murder trial, was hapzen, Jacob Rosenthal, apparently pily conceived by whoever was rein Mexico merely as a sightseer, by sponsible for it. Accumulated inbandits whose attempts at extorting dications in the last four years are ransom was on the point of failure, such as to render well nigh hopeis a highly regrettable affair. It less the gathering together of an their lips, but their heart is far or constitutional. All the same, is doubtful, however, if even the impartial jury in that part of New from me .- Mark 7:6. most energetic efforts of interven- Jersey adjacent to the homes of the tionists will succeed in making it Stevens clan. That the spell of an excuse for a break between the that family's "importance" has Washington and Calles govern- paralyzed the processes of justice through the years is scarcely open There are a great many desper- to doubt. That it would render a ate characters in Mexico-almost as jury trial ineffectual, should the many in proportion to population as. jury be picked from among the victhere are in the United States, one tims of the spell, goes without say-

OPINION.

Superintendent of State Police So that a person of known means, Robert J. Hurley puts forth the visiting in Mexico and going about proposition that a policeman is as elry in a New York night club. have known physicians to take timism in similar connection, par-A great many Americans go ticularly when the joyous heart about in Mexico without being shot, throbs induced by stimulants -thanks be, an extremely occasion-

Perhaps after all, we should rather have the testimony of a doctor than that of one of these very occasional policemen. None of whom, we hasten to assert, are on the Manchester force.

MARIE.

Queen Marie of Rumania is coming to the United States on a new date and in a new guise. She was in Congress next winter. to have sailed on several different dates and was to have come as a royal visitor inaccessible to the commonalty, and too regal to be the campaign. The probabilities are, direction, also lies the interest of guest of anybody whatsoever in an however, that this will be an unordinary republic. Now she is com- usually economical campaign, not as we are not uniformly successful ing in private character and any penses are a liability just now, not climber with money enough and so- an asset. cial pull enough can get her for their guest.

We must admit that the portenedy is for Americans who have no mania, chin up, across the country, they're aware that they're liable urgent business in Mexico to keep paying her own shot and snubbing nct to get their seats after they've out of that country. . There is a the world, had more appeal in some ways than the visit of Marie, movie fan and private person, who will gress' business-that primaries are leave a trail of social disappoint- elections for the respective state ments as well as victories in her wake, and who will, in the aggre-



Mocensin Flower

By MARY VAUX WALCOTT Smithsonian Institution The leaves of this pretty plant vine root, are sometimes used in

This is the yellow ladies' slipper tain regions of the west it often in most districts, he hasn't as large

Today is the feast day of Lambert, bishop, martyr. United States constitution adopted by convention, 1787. Mahalaya is celebrated in India.

Trust not him that seems saint .- Fuler.

our fingers crossed.

LETTERS A

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

penses will loom very importantly

if any great amount of money is spent in the course of the present

With the Lorimer and Newberry cases still in mind, candidates for Congress know they musn't spend tous parade of the Queen of Ru- campaigns, anyway. If they do,

primary expenses are none of Conlegislatures to regulate, not the national legislature.

However, bills-lost in the adjournment jam but sure to come up in December-are in now, by which Congress does undertake to regulate primaries.

They'll be fought on the ground that they're an attempt at federal interference in state affairs, but it will take a pretty nervy congressman to go clear to the mat against them, after the Pennsylvania and Illinois scandals. Maybe they'll be passed and the supreme court will knock them out. The supreme court is pretty impervious to public opinion, but Congress isn't.

They'll come up, anyway, and make trouble.

Primary nominations are sure to e bitterly attacked. Still, the general trend, in the last few weeks, seems to have been

somewhat in their favor. All who originally believed in them continue to believe in them. Not all who formerly stood pat for the convention system want to go back to Primaries have not made for

statesmanship-the old kind, which disregarded public opinion. It's made for politicians who keep their ears mighty close to the ground. They act cowardly, but at least they're responsive.

The row over primary expenditures has been confined, thus far, to senatorial candidacies.

It may break out in the House of Representatives, too, next winter. A candidate for representative doesn't spend as much on his campaign as a candidate for senator a territory to spend it in.

Nevertheless, he can spend a good deal, and, if he has, it may be inquired into. Nothing is quite so i contagious as investigations.

As to the investigation angle of, the proposition: What has next winter's session of

Congress-the tail-end of the 69th Congress-got to do with elections to the 70th? It seems as if "nothing whatever" was the answer, but quite a few authorities hold otherwise. Their contention is that, the minute

a senator or a representative is de-

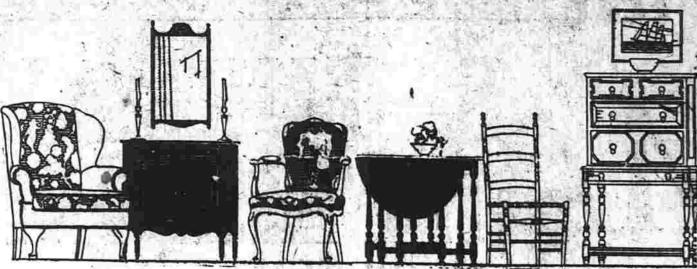
clared elected, Congress has a right to pass on the validity of his elec-It doesn't sound very logica!-

will be made the most of.

GERUURES

Too Deeply Rooted

What Would You Like To Give Your Home Next Christmas?



WAY down deep in your heart there is probably a desire to replace some piece of furniture in your home—a new buffet or table for the dining room—a davenport, table, piano or phonograph for the living room-a pair of four post beds for the guest room-a highboya kitchen cabinet—a washing machine—or one of the dozens of other interesting pieces you could use in your decorative scheme! Why not have it next Christmas—a sort of "gift for the home"?

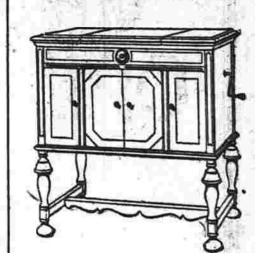
Many of our customers are gradually refurnishing their complete homes on this plan-a new piece every now and then. It's so much easier on your income and lots more fun planning, then watching and waiting for just the thing you need!

Have the family join together this year and give the home the piece or suite of furniture it needs most.

And pay for it on the Christmas Club Plan. Instead of making one big deposit on your gift at Christmas time, join the club now and make small weekly payments until Christmas. Then your "gift to the home" will be delivered and afterwards you may pay the balance in easy monthly installments extending over a period of one to two and a half years.

Could any plan be simpler or easier? Today's the day to

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The Granada, sketched above, combines the wonderful Orthophonic Victrola with a fine piece of furniture. Notice how closely it follows the general lines of the highboy above it. With a mirror hung over it and a bowl of flowers or some other decorative touch added, it makes a charming living room group. Orthophonic Victrolas are priced from \$95 up. This model, \$1 weekly on the Christmas Club Plan-

\$160.

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Itaquaquecetube, Brazil. - The fastest living thing is not Charley Paddock, sprinter, nor yet is it a bird. It is, according to Dr. C. H. T. Townsend, American entomoloeven a beaten congressman has his sect. With tremendous power storgist, the lowly cephenemyla, an-infeelings. At his windup session it's ed in a body of extremely light a consolation to him to make it ap- weight, it can fly \$15 miles an pear that he was defeated unfairly. hour. If man could duplicate this Primary corruption being in the speed, he could encircle the earth Many of us go through life with atmosphere, it's fair to assume it between sunrise and sunset of the longest summer day.

HEY!

GEE WHIZ - WHY DON'T

YOU SHAP OUT OF IT

AND STOP THIS SCRAPPIN'

OUTA YOURSELF ?

AND MAKE SOMETHING

New York, Sept. your daily irong: Near the foot of Fifth Avenue is the old Mark Twain residence, as every good rubber-neck wagonite knows. It has long since been split into two-room apartments that are rented out at prices exceedingly reasonable considering the historic nature of the building. I am told that the taxes of property at that particular point are so steep that the old mansion will be torn down one of these days to make room for another 20-story apartmenthotel, although frequent efforts

have been made to preserve the building. The other day a young woman who grinds out stories for the fiction mills went apartment hunting. She heard of a vacancy in the Mark Twain house. The agent took her to one of the high ceilinged rooms and explained: "Now this is the room in which Twain wrote."

"The Mysterious Stranger." The young woman grabbed if an. Today the clatter of her typewriter may be heard hour upon hour, tearing off the tales that enjoy popular demand at present. "I find the room 'very inspira-

tional," she told me the other day as she finished a chapter with the following words: "Flora found herself melting in his arms. Her lips burned to meet his, trembling like rose petals in the wind. For a moment he hesitated, then, with the suddenness of storm, his passion broke. . . . have no doubt, Whereupon, I have no doubt,

thrice in his, grave murmuring: "Thank God, it's to be continued." Speaking of things literary: the New York Public Library has a room devoted to financial information. Here potential speculators in Wall street may come and find anything they wish concerning the

rating of stocks, the standing of

the late M. Twain turned over

panies and such like. A squad of clerks are kept busy from morning 'til night handing out information and volumes to king who was all at sea. the scores of men and women who then sit with scratch pad and paper figuring out the percentages, drinking man.

While down upon the first floor room to await the coming of the tirely neglected by the ignorant. home town papers, scanning the columns for a familiar name; chuckling over some item about an old friend. Then, one by one, they go lonesomely back into the

-GILBERT SWAN.



Drive carefully. Blow your horn, in Chicago, a man ran over a girl and she married him

What's worse than getting home girl bables to walk too soon. from church and finding the cook

Telling the truth is the best policy in the long run. Some doubt if they can run that long.

All city boys don't think we get milk from bottles. Some think we get dimes from them.

Reading the signs of the times isn't so very difficult. They all say, "Go Right Ahead." The most expensive and least

durable roofing is a hat. A nose is a nice organ until hay fever comes alors and makes it a pipe organ.

having as long a run as Abie's Irish Rose in New York. If one was a woman, Dempsey

This Hall case in New Jersey is

and Tunney could arrange to have their fight by getting married. Bricklayers are all right. Don't lay many bricks. But look at the

hen-she lays only one egg a day. How can a man look pleasant when posing for pictures which cost concerns, the histories of the com- \$15 a dozen?

Mussolini spent his vacation on boat, and we thought it was the

France owes more money than a

Education gives you a lot of throngs gather in the newspaper things to worry about which are en-

About the most expensive thing

on earth is too much economy. An orator is one who can explain to a barber just exactly how he wants his hair cut.

Persian weddings are held in ront of a fire, perhaps this being a ymbol of hubby's future.

Slot machine which sells apples has been invented. How does it know how many worms you want? The glass roof of the Victoria

tation in London covers 10 acres and many homesick Americans. We could stop short skirts in bout 20 years by teaching present

Never drink poison or laugh at tourist fixing a puncture.

A small town is a place where the filling station is larger than the railway station. .

Big oaks from little acorns grow and lightning strikes more oaks than any other tree.

guage are "Enclosed find check" then the worst are "Please remit." A river has no idea of where it

If the best words in our lan-

is going, but that doesn't make it to stop. What the world needs is propaganda to convince flies that human

beings carry germs. Blue beads are a token of bad luck in the Orient. A black eye is

the token in America. A married man simply has to do what a single man should.

While women first appeared on the stage along about 1790 many of them seem much olde.

They don't ever seem to have a 'Park by a fire plug" week. Playing the plane by ear is nice.

but some of them sound as if they were using their feet.

over form charts.

Frequently one may be seen to it's three months too late already York had its name changed to for it to be early enough.

An early winter is predicted, but the whole Damn family in New York had its name changed to Gorman.

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Local Sport Chatter

Sunday will bring about the second game of the town series between the Shamrocks and the Sons of Italy. The mere fact that the Sons won the first game handily is not positive proof that they will cop the second game in a walk. The Shamrocks are more than determined to even the count. Bill McLaughlin has been announced as the twirler for the Shamrocks. The North End expects much from this young man Sunday.

Carthy will be in the Shamrock Reds for first place. The Cards got lineup Sunday. These four new forty-one bits, Hornsby and Hafey faces will replace Kelly, Kellar, collecting six apiece. Brownell and Graff, according to the dope. The Shamrocks expect hese changes to prove a big help It is possible, however, that all four of the Shamrock players of last Sunday will not be benched. There may be last minute chang-

The Sons of Italy lineup will be the same this game. Tommy Sipples will pitch again, according to Manager Vendrillo and the backers of the South End team are more than confident their team

Alex Simpson will take part in the National Professional Golf tournament at Salisbury, L. I. next Monday. The Manchester pro, is one of the six from New England to qualify. Walter Hagen will defend his title in the coming tour-

Joe McCann's entry into High school this year in the sophomore class is going to be a big help to the S. M. H. S. football team. Coach Kelly says McCann looks real good in practice. His put- Taber, p 0 0 0 0 1 0 cause of lack of formidable chal-Some of his kicks a rege well ov-of the Pirate football eleven and was used considerably as a punt-

sible for a representative local Reinhart, p 5 1 4 0 1 70 team to secure the floor on a per-

out for the first practice session of the S. M. H. S. team yesterday, this was not the truth. Yesterday's procedure was not the first of the Philadelphia 000 000 110—2 crown Fitz tackled the young giant season. Several have already been held. Furthermore there were but 33 aspirants for the team who reported. Coach Kelly told the in a row, downing the Cubs four enth round Bob was kayoed-the writer this yesterday after prac- to one.

It is interesting to note that only 8 of the 33 candidates for the S. M. H. S. team are aspirants for backfield positions. The remainder seek berths on the line. This is unusual. It is far more common for a player to seek a job in the backfield and if he doesn't get it, to guit the team then and there. The present conditions at the High school are not only unusual but should prove very beneficial to Coach Kelly. It is easfor to develop line material into backfield talent if necessary than J. Cooney, ss 2 it is to take backfield candidates Gonzales, c 3 0 1 5 0 and make them play on the line Root, p 3 0 0 6 6 and make them play on the line.

In the last two final rounds for the women's national golf championship, the ultimate winner has had a comparatively easy triumph In 1924 Mrs. Dorothy Campbel Hurd met Mary K. Browne in the titular clash at Nyatt. It was Miss Browne's first major tournament and Mrs. Hurd simply walked away by a 7 and 6 score.

Last year Glenna Collett and Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser fought it out for the crown which both had formerly held. Glenna won hands down, as they say, 9 and 8. That tussle was staged over the St. Louis Country Club layout.



Runner on third starts to steal Pitcher standing on the rubber steps off and throws ball to catcher. Batsman swings at ball and hits safely. What about it?

When the pitcher stepped off the rubber as the runner started to steal home, he removed the legality of the pitch and had a perfect right to throw the ball to the plate as to any other base in an effort to retire the runner.

The swinging at the ball created an interference, for which the runner should have been declared out. if less than two men were already With two out the batsman should be ruled out for his interference with the play.

It was not a legally delivered ball hence the batsman had no right to swing at it.

CARDS WIN TWO **AGAINST PHILLY**

Smother Team in First Game 23-3; Make 12 Runs in One Inning.

CARDS WIN TWO

After setting a season's record by overwhelming the Phillies 23 to 3. scoring twelve nuns in one inning, the Cardinals booted the Wallett, Smith, Burke and Mc- Phils again ten to two and tied the

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Dempsey's Future Pals? CLEVELAND BEATS THREE AMERICANS ARE OUT



Champion Has Held Title Longer Than Any Heavyweight in History But Now Appears In For Toughest Battle In His Record-Breaking Career Against Tunney; Is He Due To Follow These Old Kings Into Fistic Oblivion?

heavyweight champion in history. Jack has been on the throne more than seven years. That's quite a span in any athletic endeavor. Ranking next to Dempsey is Jack Johnson, the gold-toothed colored boy. Johnson led the parade a little less than seven years.

or from December, 1908 to April He Then Retired ladder from 1899, when he whipped the lanky Bob Fitzsimmons, until 1905, when he retired because of lack of formidable chalfor that matter.

to defeat before Johnson, who two years before had handed Tommy Burns a terrible trouncing. (Purns came into the honor in 1906 by beating Marvin Hart who had been given Jeff's title after stopping Jack Root.) Of the other heavyweight kings

Jim Corbett hold the title five 0 years. Corbett shocked, startled and otherwise upset the pugilistic fraternity by putting the great "bert" Fitzzimmons in their memorable battle at Carson City, Nev

In the fourteenth session Fitz came through with his famous 0 "solarpluxus" punch and Corbett's Jim Jeffries, a boilermaker by The Braves won their fifth game frail Fitzsimmons, and in the elev-

> title, of course, passing to Jeff. Jeffries met them all for the next few years-Sharkey, Fitz-Corbett (twice), Jack Monroe and so on. He beat every opporent sent against him and then, as mentioned, retired.

Willard in 1915 Jess Willard, the mastodon from top heights at Havana, Cuba, in son, and he will if he clings to fensive, La Barba was a human cy-Snicke, Jack Johnson, on that oc-

of the universe. The famous clash at Toledo is fellowers. Jack, outweighed by early 60 pounds and resembling midget pitted against the Wilard hulk, all but brooked out the champion in the first round. As Having acted as doormats for the it was Dempsey gave Willard such Cardinals and Reds, the Dodgers a beating in three sessions Jess turned around and licked the was unable (or didn't care) to

What About Dempsey? Starting with the famous John L. Sullivan we find the heavyweight kings ruled their division in this fashion: Sullivan, two years; Corbett, five; Fitzsimmons, two; Jeffries, six; Burns, two; Jehnson, six; Willard, four, and Dempsey, seven-to date.

Now the big question concerning the fanflock is: Will Dempsey continue as emporer of the pugilistic domain, or will he follow Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and the rest into fisticuffing oblivion? It will all be answered Sept. 23 when the champion goes into the ring in his 10-round titular battle with Gene Tunney, ex-marine and foremost challenger, for the crown so long held by the "Manassa Mauler."

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er, Indians, .388. Tomororw afternoon the Sons will travel to East Hampton to come at only rare intervals. You here. At no one time in any of meet the team from that place. can't expect to turn out riders of his other training days has Demp-East Hampton is in third place in their type every season. the Middlesex County League, two games behind the leaders.

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Jack Dempsey has ruled the puglistic parapet longer than any Ex-Bellhop Leading Jockey This Season

(By ART CARLSON.))

Last year little Arthur Mortensen had 785 mounts. He turned in sen's laurels are to pass to "Little

Willie" Munden, who, just a few years ago, was a bellhop in a Montreal hotel. During the first seven months of place 241 times. He had 102 seconds and 65 show horses. (Mortensen was unplaced 395 times last

year with 124 seconds and 110 thirds.) Mortensen's percentage a year ago was .19. Munden's is .26.



From then until the Dempse; den, you'll recall, was the chap brush at Toledo in 1919 Willard who rode Carlaris in that nag's knockout blow. strutted around as the champion sensational victory in the Coffroth time than ever was made in the ing the next twelve months.

The sensational Earl Sande is one of the outstanding colts of the season.

Albert Johnson, Bradley's great rider, has been the real derby sensation. Johnson has piloted four derby winners. He took the Latonia astride Bagenbaggage, the Kentucky with Bubbling Over and Boot to Boot. He finished third in the Cincinnati with the same nag. Of the famous Fator boysthere are three—Laverne has met

ed in 48 winners in 245 mounts. | read together. | Books are one of nent jockey, rode 52 first-place read than anything else. horses in 249 attempts. Maiben was in the saddle when Display, gagement because there isn't any, Preakness victor, finished second Fidel implored when he parted with to Boot to Boot in the \$100,000 his only picture of the two of them othergill, Tigers367 American Derby at Homewood. This has been a rather lean year Goslin, Senators 359 for budding jockeys. Few likely

Leader a year ago today: Speak- looking prospects have been uncovered out of the ever-present

LA BARBA TABLES **COLLEGE ENTRANCE** Jim Jeffries perched atop the jockeys in piloting winners.

This year it looks like Morten-

nds Fistic Field Too Prosspeaker, cf. 4
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(By Dan Thomas) (By Dan Thomas)
Los Angeles, Sept. 17.—Would it Paschal, of be good business judgment to spurn an income of \$100,000 for the coming year in order to hasten through college? Fidel La Barba thinks it would

not. Since winning the flyweight championship of the world from Gazella, x Frankie Genaro in 1925, La Barba has stuck to his decision to quit the ring and enter Stanford this fall. But almost on the eve of the day set for his entrance examinations. the little champion has changed his He will wait another year. shower of flattering offers received from eastern promoters by his manager, George Blake, since his decisive victory over Georgie Rivers at the Olympic Auditorium here recently are the cause of this

La Barba was defending his title for the first time and he proved himself a real fighting champion Rivers, the outstanding title contender of the Pacific coast, was far outclassed. Not for a single moment was Fidel's crown in danger. The champ was in perfect condition and strong as a young bull, proving that his natural fighting weight is 112 pounds and not the 116 or 117 he has been scaling for his other battles. In contrast to these Munden should excel Morten- previous fights in which he appearthe Kansas plains, reached the sen's average over the entire sea- ed a bit sluggish and always de-1915. Willard stopped the Big the stellar pace he's shown thus clone, aggressive throughout. He far. That would be quite a feather carried the fight to Rivers right casion. He did it in 26 rounds, in the youngster's cap, too. Mun- from the start, never giving the

Mexican a chance to get set for his If he continues this same style by late rallies. handicap at Tia Juana last winter. of fighting Fidel will be a great at-Carlaris, on just a fair track, did traction and should easily clear Washington 000 000 200-3

join me.

"I can't say yet who, when or not even in the list of the 30 lead- where he will fight but if it is a ers. Sande, while he's been quite championship affair it probably will successful this season, has been in be either here or Chicago. If the the saddle only at various inter- fight were held here it would have vals. One of his most notable feats, to be with an eastern boxer as there of course, was the winning of the are no logical contenders on the Cincinnati Derby atop Crusader, coast. Of course, after Fidel's gallant little three-year-old and twenty-first birthday, September 29, I may sign for a match in New York. Their law prohibits him from going more than six rounds

now. Although he will not commit himself. I believe Fidel has a special reason for desiring another year of the Ohio State and American on pugilism's financial remuneration. She is Dorothy Wilcox, pretty daughter of Webb Wilcox, manager of Wheeler's Hot Springs.

percentages, having a mark of .27. company. Practically every day twirlers. Eddie Legere, who rode Bagen-baggage to victory in the \$10,000 tennis court—tennis being on La Louisiana Derby last winter (an- Barba's training schedule. When other Bradley triumph), has turn- the day's grind was over they would Johnny Maiben, another promi- Fidel's hobbies-he would rathe "Don't say anything about an en

Perhaps there isn't-but wait. DEMPSEY TAKES SIXTH

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 17 .younger crop. But then, boys like Jack Dempsey loafed again today Tod Sloan, Earl Sande and so on, -his sixth day of vacationing sey punctuated activities with s many periods of idleness at

YANKS IN DOUBLE

Scores 2-1 and 5-0; Athletics Divide With St. Louis; Chisox 6, Red Sox 4.

CLEVELAND COPS BOTH The Yankees got only two hits in each game as Levsen and Buckeye pitched Cleveland back into the American League race with two scintillating victories, two to one and five to nothing. Levsen won his own game with a single while the Indians knocked Pennock out of the box in the nightcap. (First Game) Cleveland AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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La Barba did all his training for the Rivers battle at Wheeler's. Dur-Schang's single, the Browns lost with the most success this season. In the Rivers battle ba winners. He tops them all in the spent much of his time in Dorothy's ary and Gray were the winning (First Game) Score by innings:

grind was over they would ether. Books are one of hobbies—he would rather n anything else. It say anything about an ent because there isn't any," plored when he parted with picture of the two of them. ps there isn't—but wait.	Paliadelphia AB, R. H. PO, A. E. Dykes, 2b
DAY OFF FROM WORK ic City, N. J., Sept. 17.— mpsey loafed again today ath day of vacationing t no one time in any of training days has Dempetuated activities with so wilds, of idleness at a close to battle night. He really reached fighting along about Labor Day.	St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Bennett, If 4 0 1 2 0 0 Rice, cf 3 0 0 1 1 0 Sisler, Ib 4 0 1 8 1 0 Miller, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0 McManus, 2b 4 1 3 3 4 0 Hargrave, c 4 0 1 7 0 0 Robertson, 3b 2 0 0 1 0 1 Gerber, ss 3 0 2 3 3 1 Ballou, p 2 0 0 1 3 0 Wingard, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Williams, 2 1 0 0 0 0
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OF THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Ten Rounds With Dempsey

BY JOE WILLIAMS

One-Round Bout With sey's Career.

By JOE WILLIAMS. Jack Dempsey has never been knocked out. Yes, the records a record of what apparently took man, Jacques Burgnon. place. What actually took place was quite another thing, and forms the one "Black Chapter" in the heavyweight champion's life.

knockout in the first round. the fraud in a larcenous endeavor against Lacoste in the upper half to victimize trusting Utahans who semi-final and Richards against might want to back Dempsey with Borotra in the lower half. This their money.

mox then, possessed more of an French final. immediate urge for money than an ambition to advance to the top ranks in the fight game. When he matches, which came with stunwas told that faking was an ac- ning surprise to the great gallery cepted part of the business he be- in the concrete stadium, were as lieved it.

this fight, naturally. I understand for the last six years, by the score he got \$300 for taking a synthetic of 6-8, 6-1, 6-3, 1-6, 8-6; Borotra belt on the whiskers and that he triumphed over "Little Bill" Johncarried the money tucked away in- ston by the score of 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, side his trunks when he entered 6-4, 6-4; Lacoste conquered Wilthe ring. To him it was "devil liams at 6-0, 6-3, 8-6, and Richmoney" and he wouldn't trust any- ards defeated Brugnon, 6-2, 6-1, one else to handle it.

couldn't have whipped one side of within the space of a summer af-Dempsey in a square fight. Indeed ternoon, but the defeat that the remorseful Dempsey proved brought a lump to the throat of this some months later when he every American present was the took Flynn on in a return bout and downfall of "Little Bill" Johnknocked him out in a round. Dempsey has been a square has been struggling with courage shooting champion. I don't think undimmed at successive defeats

and authority, trying to bring in 1920. down his man with a kayo speedily as possible. That Gibbons Battle.

There was a lot of talk about FORWARD PASS his "carrying" Tommy Gibbons at Shelby three years ago, boisterously articulated insinuations that he

was not trying to put the St. Paul Irishman away. This kind of a talk invariably follows an upset to expectations in the ring. Generally it is nothing No Longer Merely a Threat piker gamblers who failed to call

the turn. Dempsey has had fighters come to him after a match was made and try to negotiate peace terms. Anticipating a knockout as the inevitable climax, the prospective victims would want to learn just when "the rough stuff would

For these timorous souls Demp- merely a threat in football. Last sey has always had the same con- season proved it to be one of the soling answer, namely and to wit, greatest of scoring weapons under 'the rough stuff starts as soon as proper handling. the gong sounds." .

office prospects.

Beat 'Em Quick.

free, careless Dempsey in 1917 and than any other one play. doing business with William Harrison Dempsey, the heavyweight that you could expect them to start champion, represent two different the game with a forward pass and and entirely detached problems. surething gamblers, either -those birds who want to know if the fight is "in the bag" and in just

what round the big sock is going

The big sock landed a bit prematurely while Dempsey was of the pass as a scoring play. training for Firpo. It landed right on the jaw of one of the Tin Horn, tossed by Oberlander of Dartmouth Harrys who found Dempsey in a resulted in touchdowns. Friedman snarly mood and tried to press him of Michican scored 14 times in the for the inside dope on that fight.

The Laurel basketball team will The following members are re- tion. quested to report: Fox. Faulkner, Both Cornell and Chicago boast-Madden, E. Anderson, Neill, Met- ed strong teams last season, yet calf. C. Gustafson. A. Gustafson. K. Anderson, Runde, Faulkner and

THE PENNANT RACES.

The Cardinals, who ran amuck and scored 33 runs in two games with the Phillies. are tied with the Reds for first place again today in the National League race, Pittsburgh lost again and trails the leaders by four and one-half games. If the Pirates win all their ten remaining games, however, either St. Louis or Cincinnati must take six out of nine to beat them.

Cleveland's double victory over the Yankees, cutting New York's lead to four and, onehalf games, revived interest in the American League race. The Yankees can clinch the flag by winning seven out of eleven. Even if they win the three remaining games of the Cleveland series, however, they can be tied if they lose eight games to the White Sox and Browns.

the pass, the entire Maroon system went to pieces and Dartmouth had no great trouble in gaining with any style of play.

Richards Only One to Survive; Three Frenchmen Remain With Him.

New York, Sept. 17.—America's lawn tennis debacle came yesterday in the stadium at Forest Hills when the ranks of her vaunt-Flynn Lone "Black ston, Richards and Williams—were broken by the gallant chal-Chapter" In Demp- lengers from France-Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra and Rene La-coste—in the fourth round of the national singles championship tournament. Vincent Richards was the only one of the four Americans left in the round before the semishow Jim Flynn stopped him in a final to come through a victor by round in 1917, but that is merely his deefat of the fourth French-

This afternoon, for the first time in the history of the fortyfive years that our national singles championship title has been Dempsey laid down, as the contested for, there will be three boys say, in that fight, faking a foreign -layers and only one American in the semi-final round. The Scheming promoters sponsored lineup today will bring Cochet means that at least one son of Money in Trunks.

This was back in 1917. Dempsey will be a finalist, with the danger that it may be an allwas nothing more than a big lu- imminent that it may be an all-

Results Amaze Big Gallery The results of yesterday's follows: Cochet defeated Tilden. Dempsey doesn't like to recall the holder of the national title

Of course Flynn—Fireman Jim
as the game used to know him—
country's prestige on the courts there has been a fight since he won for seven long years in the effort the title that he hasn't been in to regain the national crown that there winging away with honesty

Greatest Scoring Weapon in the Game, Says Evans,

(BY BILLY EVANS)

The forward pacs is no longer

I know of at least two reasonab-ly prominent heavyweights who "Swede" Oberlander of Dartmouth Unquestionably the two outstandwanted Dempsey to go along with and Benny Friedman of Michigan. them for five rounds before trying The offense of these two great for a knockout, presenting the plea elevens had the pass as the basis of that the longer they staved the most of their scoring plays. When a more alluring would be their box pass wasn't actually the play, it figured as a deceptive move to cover

One of these was popped over in the first round. The other took it on the lam in the third.

a running of plugging attack.

Neither Dartmouth nor Michigan held up their passing game until the final quarter. In most of their Doing business with the care- contests it was used more often It was sain of these two teams,

Dempsey isn't free from the of the same way, with a lot with a lot ward pass and of them tossed in between. Importance of Toss The tootball statistics of 1925

reveal some very interesting facts in connection with the importance On 15 occasions, forward passes same manner.

In a great many other cases, a well executed pass by these two practice this evening at the School stars, placed their respective street Rec. at 7:30 o'clock sharp. elevens in an excellent scoring posi-

> Dartmouth through the use of forward passes, propelled by Oberlan-der, overwhelmed these two major Cornell was swamped 62-13, in

one of the biggest surprises of the year, while Chicago was decisively defeated, 33-7.

A Great Pair Dartmouth's use of the forward pass in the Cornell and Chicago games was uncanny. With Myles Lane or George Tully on the receiving end, Oberlander

threw nothing but perfect strikes. that kept the opposition constantly bewildered unable to offer defense that would break up the Dartmouth passing, Three times against Chicago, the combination of Oberlander to Tully

resulted in the latter player going over the line for touchdowns. The accuracy with which these two Dartmouth stars pulled their plays so upset Chleago that in attempting to present a defense for

100TH BIRTHDAY AT VERNON CENTER

First "Meeting House" Was Erected There in 1826; The Program.

Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26 will be red letter days for Vernon, for at that time will be held the Centennial celebration of the erection of the first "Meeting House" of the First Congregational church at Verson Center in the fall of 1826.

The program of events will begin by a social hour held on the lawn of the church, Saturday, September 25 at 2:30 p. ms This will be followed by a pilgrimage to the Old Cemetery and site of the First Meeting House. Deacon Williver Driggs will be the conductor. At 4:30 p. m. William Churchill Hammond, a native of Vergon Center will give an organ recital. Professor Hammond is now organist of the Second Congregational church of Holyoke, Mass., and is a

nationally known musician. Saturday at 6 p. m. a banquet supper will be furnished at \$1.75 per plate. Guests on this occasion will be the noted speakers at the services the Sabbath following. Reservations for the banquet should be made to George W. Guillard, Vernon Center, without de-

At eight o'clock Saturday evenon the church lawn.

The program for Sunday, the 26th is printed in full below: vice with special musical features, station and locked up at noon yes-fellow. former pastors participating. Adderday. They were grilled at dresses by Senator Hiram Bing-length by Chief Samuel G. Gordon ham, Secretary D. Brewer Eddy, and Sergeant Barron. At first the D. D. of Boston, and Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, D. D. of Hartford. Greetings by Miss Elizabeth Ham- and confessed, Sergeant Barron mond of Guatemala representing testified. the missionary line of this church. Greetings from His Excellency Governor John H. Trumbull and Rev. Arthur H. Smith, D. D. for fifty-four years missionary in China, author of note and authori-

Doctor Smith was born in the parsonage, the son of Rev. Albert Smith, D. D., pastor 1845-1854. 12:30 P. M .- Cafeteria Lunch-

eon by Ladies' Aid Society. 2:30 P. M .- General Gathering of Widespread Interest. Historical English, Registrar of General Con-Selections and solos by capresentatives from choirs co-nty. Recognition of oldest

6 P. M .- Cafeteria supper served by Ladies' Aid Society. addresses by Samuel Alvord ren-Grandmother Union Congregational church Rockville; George W. Randall,

church of Talcottville; Mrs. Maria Walker, the Vernon M. E. church, former pastors and others. Centennial Committee

Edward Eells, pastor; Oliver Origgs, George W. Guillard, Mrs. Henry E. Larson, Alfred E. Rich, Miss Edna L. Strong, Mrs. H. H.

Sub-Committee Chairmen History-George W. Guillard. Refreshments-Mrs. E. S. Edg-Hospitality-Morgan Strong.

Church and Grounds- Edgar Reception-H. H. Willes. Financial-Alfred E. Rich. Registration-Williver Driggs.

Decorations-Oliver Driggs.

STIFF SENTENCE

FOR NEGLIGENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Memorial hospital where it was later revealed his injuries were not serious. He has a slight con- a Connecticut chain store institucussion of the brain and a bad in- tion with grocery stores scattered jury to his right ankle. Rospital throughout the state and located in authorities said today young sixty-six towns and villages of Cou-Walsh will probably be able to necticut, will entertain the various leave the hospital within a day or units of the organization at Lake two. This is the only reason why Compounce, Sunday. A large gath-Hornbergers' case was tried today. ering is expected, approximately Had the injuries shown any possi- 100. bility of being serious, the case | Baseball games, running races

Attorney Charles R. Hathaway called but one witness, Sergeant William Barron, who is credited with solving the mystery. Sergeant Manchester will give a free concert | clue which led to Hornberger's arliam Daoust, who lives in the Trotpair claimed they knew nothing of the matter but finally broke down

> Sergeant Barron testified Hornberger confessed he realized the car had struck the boy and that he DRY ADMINISTRATORS slowed up and then turned out the lights and then increased the speed of the Ford again, fleeing from the scene without stopping to brought against Daoust either although Judge Johnson severely reprimanded Daoust for his part in

After Sergeant Barron had concluded his testimony, Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway summed up the case stressing the seriousness of the charge against Hornberger. He considered it a very grave matriod and that Hornberger should be sent to some place where he John's church, Rockville: Miss | would be confined for an indefinite Dexter, the Congregational stay, too. He believed Hornberger

was fortunate he was not being PLANS TOURNAMENT charged with driving under the influence of liquor, a fact which he believed to be true but one which would be hard to prove. Mr. Hathaway gave considerable credit to Sergeant Barron for his work in cleaning up the case.

This is the second mystery Sergeant Barron has solved within the past two weeks. Recently he brought about the arrest of 'a Hartford man who was charged with assaulting Paul Cyr of West Hartford at Love Lane. On the strength of his findings the man was bound over to the Superior

ECONOMY EMPLOYEES TO HOLD AN OUTING

Expect 1,000 at Lake Compounce on Sunday- To Enjoy Sheep Bake.

The Economy Grocery Company,

would have been continued to and other sports will take place await the extent of Walsh's in- during the day. During the morning a large supply of lambs, prepared and spitted will be baked and In court this morning, Horn- served as a foundation for a subberger pleaded guilty. Prosecuting stantial dinner scheduled for 2

Lake Compounce will be a focal point for a mighty procession of automobiles coming from all points Barron took the stand and told of the compass in Connecticut. ing the Salvation Army band of how he had succeeded in getting a Such gatherings are important as they bring together and help to rest. He also told of arresting Wil- assimilate individuals from widely scattered communities and cultiter block on Center street. Both vate closer knowledge and apprecia-10:30 A. M.—Devotional Ser- men were brought to the police tion of the aspirations of the other

The Economy Grocery Co. is an example of the many successful institutions in the state of Connecticut, well-known all over the state and through its many retail branches reaching out its influence into every community.

TO MEET ON MONDAY

learn how seriously the boy had istrators will open in Washington on his sleeping porch, an automo- would be Jones vs. George Von been injured. Daoust confessed he Monday. Balked in his advocacy bile drove up in front of the Kowel- Elm game, as Von Elm was six up had warned Hornberger not to of a scientific dry survey, General ski home and a man alighted with a on George Dawson, Chicago, at drive so fast just before the acci- Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition bundle in his hands. He quickly the end of the first eighteen holes. dent. Both admitted they had been chief, expects to obtain the facts returned to the machine minus the drinking, but it was impossible to from his administrators in all bundle and hurriedly drove away. prove they were drunk. Copse- states. Out of the conference Anquently the charge against Horn- drew- expects to obtain informawhile under the influence of liquor change in enforcement methods.

FOR LADY GOLFERS

Our Country Club to Hold Meet Classes to Start at Trade Beginning October 1; Prizes School on Oct. 11— Expects

tinuing to October 16. Each con- last year. testant is required to hand in at Many inquiries have already ville, now Mcs. H. Wendell Endi- Friday between the hours of eight cott of Boston. Last year no tour- in the morning and five in the

which will be played in two flights. means in case of congestion. Three prizes will be awarded in hibition at the clubhouse soon.

From now until the end of the Stoeckels will teach millinery. golfing season, Wednesday will be observed as Ladies Day When convenient the Indies should call Miss Helen Boarcau at the clubhouse the day previous.

FINDS STRANGE BABY ABANDONED ON PORCH

Man in Night.

Pacific street, heard a baby crying also the 17th and 18th. Previouson her front porch. She discover- ly they had halved every hole from ed an infant wrapped in an old pat- the third to the thirteenth inclusive ticoat, notified the police and the eleven in all. child was taken to Stamford hospi Washington, Sept. 17. - The neighbor, told the police that dur- Jones missed an eight inch putt. national conference of dry admin- ing the night, while he was in bed It now looks as if the final

The archaeopteryx, the oldest tion that may lead to a radical bird known to science, had teeth in

DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES SEWING CLASS TIME

Large Enrollments.

Twenty-five of the lady members of the Country club gathered yes- classes for women being conducted terday at the clubhouse for golf and by the local State Trade school will At an informal meeting of the Director A. A. Warren today antournament committee it was de- nounced. The classes will be held decided to run a handicap tourns- on the same nights in the same ment, beginning October 1 and con- buildings and at the same hours as

least two scores before October 1 come into the Trade school office in order that handicaps may be ad- and it is expected there will be an justed. The scores may be left in unusually large class formed this the professional's room. The play- fall. Women who expect to take er handing in the lowest medal up the work must register at the score will have her name engraved State Trade school office on School on the Maxwell shield. This is street during the week of October the silver shield presented by the 4. Registration can be made on former Priscilia Maxwell, of Rock- Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and

naments were played by the ladies afternoon. and . Miss Maxwell's name is the . In view of the expected congesonly one appearing on the shield. | tion it is expected that some of the Mrs. Endicott, who is a noted women who have been taking up golf enthusiast, has sent to the tour- the work for the past two or three nament committee \$25 to be used in years will discontinue in favor of prizes at the coming tournament, those just starting. This, of course,

Miss Nettie Johnson and Mrs. each flight and they will be on ex- Lena Johnson will be the instructors in sewing and Mrs. Selma

JONES BEATS OUIMET THREE UP IN FIRST 18

Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J., Sept. 17 .- Bobby Jones, the Atlanta wizard, finished the first eighteen holes of his semi-final round match in the national amateur golf championship this morn Stamford Woman Promptly ing with a lead of three up on Francis Ouimet, his ancient enemy Gives It to Police; Left by and former champion. Jones was defending the title he won in 1924 and 1925.

Stamford, Sept. 17 .- This morn- All square going to the fouring, Mrs. Catherine Kowelski, of teenth, Bobby won that hole and

Ouimet holed out in a forty foot tal. Joseph Kabrill, a next door putt at the second. At the fifth

> Jones, out, 544-354-543-37 Opimet, out, 634-354-543-87. Jones, in. 444-544-354-37-74 Von Elm's medal score against

A Beautiful Gift---to you

With Any Purchase At The Little Fashion Shop

The Little Fashion Shop opened Tuesday. 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

at the same time and EVERYTHING will be of such fine quality and workmanship that the most critical customer will be pleased.

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



THE LITTLE **FASHION SHOP**

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(Second Floor)

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High Crowns Distinguish The New Fall Hats \$4.98

We have arranged a very select showing of Smart New Hats, including Velvets, Felts and Velours, all fashioned in simple and becoming styles with effective trimmings in the following shades: Chanel Red, Jungle Green, Soft Tans, Wild Honey, Navy and Black.

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Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constination, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying

Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep,

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates, Physicians everywhere recommend it.

SAGE-ALLEN'S **Basement Store**

New! Striking! Colorful!



Dresses

Twelve models in imported chiffon brocaded velvets. Some of the dresses are developed in subtle oriental colorings, and some are fashioned in the solid colors, rust, jungle green, navy blue and the dark reds. The brocade is-charmingly combined with satin and georgette to make semi-formal afternoon and dinner gowns, and sleeveless evening frocks.

A Group of Smart Daytime Dresses

Day-time frocks for sport and afternoon wear. Well tailored sport styles in flannel, frisette, and novelty, wool materials compete for first choice with correct satins and flat crepes, fashioned in the more dressy types of street dresses.

Sizes 16-44.

"You know good and well why

"For just one very good reason,

tered with money, and I'm so darned

tired of living like we do, from hand

to mouth-haven't even got a car,

when every family in town has at

least a Ford. I'm sick of it, I tell

you, and I'm going to marry a man

with money, even if I have to take

"Then why did you scream?" Faith

"Goodness, I forgot to cold cream

my face!" Cherry jumped up out of

bed and ran lightly to her dressing

table. Pushing her tumbled curls off

her forhead, she began to dab a fra-

grant lemon cleansing cream over

her cheeks, on which spots of rouge

showed vividly because of her pale-

"Why didn't I run away with

"You know I haven't," Faith an-

"Don't be so crabby. I'll bring

Neff. Old man Cluny's his mother's

oldest brother. He says they're look-

twenty-five dollars a week. He's

"I hope you'll try to see that old

a little excitement, just as much as

"Course you do, you old darling!"

"Of course!" Faith choked, and

"Now do you want to hear what a

Cherry rushed to where Faith sat on

Chris Wiley? He was drunk, and I

Chris Wiley.'

asked with quiet scorn.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

the pleading, pale, lovely little face

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE FAITH and CHERRY LANE, sisters, are utterly different. Faith, tall, womanly, not pretty but rather handsome, stays at home and keeps house for the family of six, because of her mother's ill health, while Cherry. tiny, beautiful, works as a stenographer and is the petted darling of her mother.

Cherry is unserupulous in her methods with men, whom she vamps for the pure love of conquest, and Faith is continually worded that the girl may bring disgrace upon herself and the whole family. When her father, a carpenter, asks BOB HATHA-WAY to dinner, hoping to win his friendship so that Hathaway will give him a small job of contracting to do, both Faith and Cherry are instantly attracted to him, but he has eyes for no one but Cherry, who whisks him away to a movie show, after stealing all the credit for the delicious dinner from the hardworking Faith.

Faith, stung by her sister's tactics, has tried to flirt with Bob, but despises herself for her cheap effort, and refuses to accompany them. While Cherry is out with Hathaway, a call comes for her from CHRIS WILEY, a man of unsavory reputation, to whom JIM LANE has forbidden the house. Faith tells Cherry on her return and later hears Cherry stealing out into the night to keep a rendezvous with Wiley.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

WHEN forty-five long minutes had been tolled off by the loudly ticking alarm clock beside her bed, Faith rose, thrust her bare feet into her old blue felt bedroom slippers, flung a cotton crepe kimone over her nightgown, and was about to tiptoe out of her room, in search of Cherry.

It was after one o'clock. Her Chris Wiley off the premises.

when a shrill scream rang out, star- to keep her father from taking a shot his shoulder and began to run down using was mine, and I haven't a doltlingly loud in the deep silence of the at the fleeing figure, Faith saw the the walk with me. Oh, Daddy, dar lar to buy any more. hot night. Cherry! What had Chris man leap into his car, start the en ling. I'm so glad you came-in time." Faith was run- roll away. ning noiselessly through the dining

someone scream. "I-I thought I heard a burglar,

Faith lied with stammering quick child, with pitiful, choking gasps. ness. Oh, if he would only go back

Before Falth could reply, the but ending abruptly, as if the screamer's mouth had been suddenly Faith cut in sharply. "Cherry-"

Mr. Lane brushed Falth aside, ran into the living room. Faith heard rocking chair, which he cursed as he flung it aside, Almost paralyzed with terror, the girl at last forced her unlittle Cherry! She was sobbing as He turned on his older daughter. she ran zigzaggedly, following Mr.

gled with him desperately, so that

Faith seized his right arm, strug- in his arms. I screamed." "I heard you!" Jim Lane cut in. the pistol pointed harmlessly toward "You didn't recognize him?" and I'm such a little beast to you the floor of the porch. But she did "It was someone I never saw benot take her eyes from the drama fore in my life," the girl sobbed, but your being crazy about Bob Hatha. you, honey?" Cherry whispered. that was unfolding before her she reached out a hand and seized way, won't you, honey? I don't "Oh, you're blushing! Faith, Faith,



"Put that girl down or I'll shoot!"

Jim Lane dropped the pistol to the room when her father's low, harsh floor, looked at Faith with wild, hag. "I never heard of such an outrage in he's going to get me a wonderful gard eyes, in which murderous anger "Was that you, Faith? I heard was still glittering, then run, on his say." he commanded sharply, as know, the law firm of Cluny and bare feet, to where Cherry was still Faith stood hesitating beside him. prone in the gravel, sobbing like a

heavily under the influence of a bro- Tell Daddy, honey."-The girl, crying hysterically, wound her arms around her father's scream came again, loud and sharp, neck, but did not correct his mistake. "It wasn't Mr. . Hathaway, Dad," "I don't know who it was," Cherry

me tight! I'm scared, I'm scared!" "You don't know who it was?" Jim

Faith's and pressed it warningly, "I know what gets into me,"

THE

BY NINON.

wasn't absolutely sure he'd manage to get a marriage license. I didn't sister would be furiously angry with running toward a car parked at the said he had been watching me for a want any Helen Bailey stuff in my her for interfering, but after all she curb, a struggling, kicking girl in long time, that he was in love with young life. Oh, dear, I'm nearly out owed her loyalty to her father, and his arms, dropped his burden sudden- me, that he was going to take me of that tissue cream. Have you got he had had good reason for ordering ly, so that the little figure sprawled away with him. I pleaded with him, any, darling." like a broken doll on the graveled but it wasn't any use. Then he She was just opening her door path. Still exerting all her strength stopped talking, just flung me across swered bitterly. "That jar you're

Wiley done to her, to make her risk gine with incredible swiftness, and "Faith, go phone the police!" Jim you a jar of cream tomorrow. It's a Lane lifted the weeping girl into his good thing I can vamp the men, arms and started toward the house. honey-speaking of Bob Hathaway, my life. Phone for the police, I new job in his uncle's offices. You

"Oh, Daddy, don't get the police!" Cherry begged, shuddering. "You ing for a stenographer and they pay "What was that Hathaway rascal scared him so badly he'll never come to bed, so that she could investigate doing to you, honey?" He lifted the back! And I'd be disgraced! The going to see his uncle in the mornwithout getting Cherry into trouble. gigl in his arms. "I'll kill him for newspapers! Oh, Daddy, I couldn't ing, and give me a recommendation." "Where's Cherry? Home yet?" he this! I'd have taken a shot at him stand it—the disgrace, the police lowered his voice, so as not to dis when he was running away, but asking me questions-please, Daddy, Mr. Cluny doesn't get fresh with turb his wife, who was sleeping Faith wouldn't let go of my arm. darling!" She began to sob more you," Faith said meaningly. "Oh, I wildly than ever, and her little red wish to the Lord I could go out and mouth nuzzled her fathers' haggard work! I'm only twenty, and I want cheeks with frantic, pleading kisses. pretty clothes and men friends and

"I don't think it would be wise, Dad," Faith managed to say at last. you do!" Faith's voice broke, melted "I think we had better let the matter into tears. drop. It was dark, and Cherry shuddered. "It was so hot I couldn't probably couldn't give a very accursleep, and I was lying in the deck ate description of him. It would the edge of the bed, and laid her him stumble against the old wicker chair on the perch-oh, Daddy! Hold just stir up a mare's nest of no. cheek caressingly against her sistoriety and trouble.

When, fifteen minutes later, Jim lovely printed chiffon at the Banner Lane demanded incredulously. "Faith | Lane reluctantly went back to bed, | Store today, and I'll get you enough -what do you know about this?" after locking the front and back for a dress, if I get that job with old doors securely, testing the hooks on Cluny. You haven't had a new dress "I tell you I don't know who it all the screens and commanding in a coon's age, honey. Will you was!" Cherry protested quickly, her Faith to stay with her sister for the make me one, too? Different patbreath coming in sharp gasps. "I rest of the night for protection, Cher. tern, of course?" The lovely, musishe heard her father's usually mild was just lying there, half asleep, ry flung her arms about Faith's cal voice was very sweet and coaxwhen suddenly a man picked me up neck and kissed her with frantic ing. gratitude.

"You're a darling to me, Falth kissed her sister shyly. certain awfully nice man said about I believe you're in love! Well, lis-In the faint light from the distant tried to talk, to ask him who he was, But Faith for once was unbending. ten-" street lamp, the man who had been but I was-just-just paralyzed. He Her scornful brown eyes looked into

Home Page Editorials "Going Out Alone" by Olive Roberts Barton.

The question of how old a girl should be before she is allowed out alone is still with us. How comfortable it would be for us in America if European conventions held good here. We tried it for a while, the merry fiction of the chaperon, for the chaperon with us was always more or less of a joke; but, the joke becoming apparent, "Oh, no, you wouldn't." Cherry we discarded the whole business by laid her cheek against her sister's, and large. It is considered rather cajolingly. "Oh, Faith, he was tryup stage now even in the best of ing to abduct me! He was going to

> No one will say that the new code of ethics introduced by the automobile is the best code. In fact, it knows no code. We do the best

> Of course, the obvious answer to the above question is, "She is old enough to go out alone when she is 'out'. when she has made her debut!" Lovely. It 's all settled just like that.

> But how about the girls of cultured families who are just as anxious to please Madame Grundy as the families of the socially elect, girls who never do "come out?" Anybody with a few thousand dollars to throw on a party can "come out" someway, somehow, somewhere. Perhaps the girl doesn't care for society, anyway. Perhaps she has chosen a profession.

Well, we still have the girl and we still have the question! Some parents pride themselves on bringing up their daughters to be free souls, and allow them almost absolute freedom up to midnight sar"-What is to be will be. after they are fifteen. I know of one family who deliberately chose this method. It shocked the neighbors and tongues wagged, but so far the experiment has brought no disaster. On the other hand, there is a the barony of Ampthill. family with a daughter turned nineteen which has seldom allowed her out of its sight. It seems to me that the older she gets, the more

occasion there is for surveillance. none to guide. The parents' com- and worried but Geoffrey only dispute at last the family name chance of divorce, and Mrs. Russell mon sense and an appeal to the smiled and prattled as he was tuck- which for generations has given was thus fully vindicated. The long girl's common sense is the only ed in his pram and sent out with his soldiers, diplomats and statesmen battle had cost over \$200,000. thing that is left. Group parties nurse and his toys to play. friends to wish to come to it, and a around Kensington Gardens utterly a brilliant marriage with the Hon. declaration of legitimacy under the definite time set for retiring. The time of her freedom must depend upon the girl herself.

CHARM SCHOOL MENTOR ADVISES WAY TO BEAUTY

By LOUISE GIFFORD New York, Sept. 17 .- Yawn, stretch and squirm away your curves and cares. The great enemy of grace is

haste. We rush from duty to duty, from pleasure to pleasure at a breakneck speed that ties our muscles up in knots and put wrinkles in our faces.

can't stand it any longer—this lower down where they are not so rushing and hurrying. I'm going easily reached. Place left-overs to have a nervous breakdown." in the smallest possible jars and Often, unless they stop in time, bowls, to conserve space. they do collapse. It is little to be wondered at. From the moment when the

alarm clock goes off in the morning, till they set it at night, they count the minutes, race against Getting up in the morning

should be a leisurely, pleasurable performance, rather than an ordeal, even though it means setting the clock for a few minutes earl-

ful should begin with yawns and poured steaming hot over the ice stretches and the childish kind of at table. If allowed to stand and squirming that feels so good early cool, it becomes flat or bitter in in the morning. In getting back to ease and rhythm and comfort, we have a lot to learn from children and an-

touch of his hand, yes, even at the arm and then the other, then the work in the kitchen less nerve- half day each week in the pleasant whole body, as a dog does, on racking. Yawn luxuriously, till you feel your lungs expand and your muscles looser. If you have slept per-

fectly relaxed, there should be no

cramped muscles in the morning. By the time you have yawned for the top of a white-iced cake. and stretched your fill; you will find yourself wide awake and ready for your bath. Before you begin to dress, try trimmed with ecru point lace, and a standing stretch, pushing the pale pink blobular pearl buttons. arms toward the ceiling and bending far over to one side and then

the ribs into proper position, and restores the proper space between the ribs and hips. A common fault of posture is to "sit on one's hips." There should be about an inch and a half between the lowest ribs and the hip, is one is to avoid bulging stom-

the other. This stretching pulls

ach and thick waist. After the standing stretch, lie flat on the floor and stretch again, pushing your heels as if you intended to reach the wall of the

Never try to hold your shoulders back or up. Center your attention on a straight spine, a lifted solar plexus and a hopeful spir-

If you have these, your shoulders and the rest of your body will hang easily upon the spine, leav- do not show. Not affected by perspiraing you free from responsibility. The little Basque beret in navy and stretches are distinctly pleas- called MELLO-GLO. You will love it.

What Is To Be, Will Be



Mrs. Christabel Hulme Russell and Geoffrey

BY MILTON BRONNER

London, Sept. 17 .- "Che

The words will be on little Geoffrey Dennis Erskine Russells official crest when he becomes a man final words in the famous Russell and inherits the title and estates of baby case. He said:

ness of babyhood.

He never saw his Daddy, 'tis true, abel Hulme Russell." There is no rule to observe and and Mummy always seemed anxious

chapter was being written in the heir of Baron Ampthill, one of the most amazing society drama in proudest aristocrats in England. England's modern history.

Owes Name To Mother's Grit It was as if little Geoffrey realiz- Russell sued for divorce. ed to the full the significance of the

that he owes his all to the iron will | dents, but disagreed on the question and the grim determination of his of an unknown nan. Lost Second Round young mother, who fought on and on for her honor as a wife and for In March, 1923, the husband on

the name of her baby against seema new petition, was granted a diingly insuperable obstacles. verce, the jury finding the wife Justice Swift recently spoke the guilty of misconduct with an unknown man. This extraordinary verdict was upheld by the Court of Ap-"I am satisfied on this evidence peal,

In the meantime, he has been and I decree that the petitioner. acting fully up to their meaning- Geoffrey Dennis Erskine Russell, is to fight. She carried her case to with all the sublime unconscious- the lawful child of his parents the the House of Lords where five of Hon. John Hugo Russell and Christ- the Law Lords heard her appeal. By a vote of three to two they de-

And thus Geoffrey won beyond cided in her favor. That ended all to the British Empire.

indifferent to the fact the last John Hugo Russell, eldest son and Legitimacy Declaration Act.

In that same month after a long

But there remained one more should be encouraged, home made / Just the other day the same little In 1918 pretty Christabel Hart step-to establish the status of the attractive enough for daughter's boy, now four and a half, romped made what was generally deemed child. It was decided to secure a

But Mrs. Russell had only begun

In the hearing it was brought out the father had never supported the October 15, 1921, Geoffrey was child. Mrs. Russell has maintained born. In July of the following year herself by running a dressmaking establishment.

Justice Swift's verdict was the family motto-"What is to be will bitterly-contested and ensational clinching victory. Geoffrey will becase, the jury found Mrs. Russell come Baron Ampthill some day, and When he grows up, however, he was not guilty of misconduct with his crest will bear the words "Che will come to know another story- either of the two named correspon- Sara sar"-What is to be will be.

Hausehold Suggestions

TO ARRANGE FOODS "

In arranging foods in the icebox, place those oftenest used on Women came to me saying, "I the top shelves, and the others

CRISP CEREALS

time, gobble their food, never stop serving, especially in warm, moist be crisped in the oven before something less than the usual

ICED TEA

Iced tea is much better in flav-A day of feeling and being grace- or if made just before serving and

Green lamp shades over the

MARASCHINO CHERRIES. Branded cherries and whole nuts make delightful trimmings

PEARL BUTTONS. A crepe satin dress in black is WAIST LINES.

cording to the figure of the wearer. limit definitely the number of visit-Most of those shown are placed at the top of the hip bone.

NET FOOTING. Tailored silk lingerie is trimmed only with net footing and an occasional very flat silk flower.

Women Rave Over New French Powder

A new kind of face powder is here, Made by a new Frenh Process-stays on until you take it off. Pores and lines tion. Gives life and beauty to your Because these morning yawns complexion almost unbelieveable. It is

Good Nature Good Health

WHEN VISITING A PATIENT. the sick whom she will regale with

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiea the Health Magazine.

certain persons who may be depend- for four generations and who deed on to greet the announcement of lights in citing mortality and mor-Flaked and puffed cereals should sickness in the neighborhood with amount of depression. To them it means an opportunity to exhibit the grandest raiment that the wardrobe affords and to descend at once upon the home of the bed-ridden in-

There they plant themselves subceed to entertain the patient, who is likely to derive far less amusement from the visit than is the visitor lace. himself. In this instance the feminine pronoun may probably invariably be used, although every lodge or brotherhood has its visiting sick committee, with a few of this genus in the masculine gender, who may kitchen bulbs will make night be relied on to ruin at least one-

pastime that has been mentioned. There are some sick people who are not disturbed by visitors, and who seem to enjoy ill health. They are not, however, in the majority. Learn Etiquet.

Probably the reason why most invalids prefer to be left alone, except for the visits of those with whom they are intimate, is the fact that few persons seem to have learned sick-room etiquet. For much the same reasons physicians are inclined to look with disfavor on too much visiting on their pa-Waist lines will be movable, ac- tients, and most hospitals nowadays ors that may call on any patient.

In general, the sickness of the patient is a subject that should be taboo in the sick-room. If the invalid himself wishes to talk about it, the visitor may listen patiently and with interest, but depart into some more amusing topic at an early opportunity.

This does not mean that the visitor need imitate a dialect comedian or a short story teller because a person whose tonsils have just been removed or who has fifteen to twenty stitches in his abdominal wall cannot enjoy a hearty laugh. Conversation should not be too

extensive or too rapid. The mind of the sick person is dulled to some extent and occupied with his own troubles to a large extent. He finds it difficult to keep pace with rapid or extensive discussions.

Speaking of Operations.

what is known as her "organ reci-Then there is the visitor of an historical turn of mind who has carefully recorded all of the illness-In every community there are es of his own family and relatives

> bidity statistics from these affairs. This is the final article of Dr. Fishbein's series "The Patient at Home.'

FLOWERED CHIFFON. A charming dance or dinner dress stantially in the sickroom and pro- black lace bodice and a skirt composed of richly colored flowered chiffon, set on a yoke of the same

Mothers Look

for the Quaker's picture when buying oats.



THEN children say they don't like oats, it's usually because rich Quaker flavor is missing. Children who ordinarily don't take to oats are often quickly won to this

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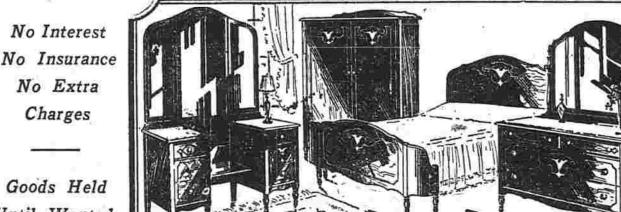
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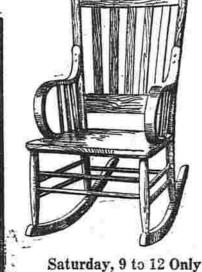
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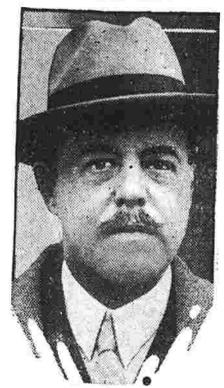
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EPITAPHS

Shed a tear for Joseph Meets, He would look back while crossing streets.

A fool and his money are soon parted. Now for a similar alienation of the fool and his flivyer,

Auto Salesman (in show room) "Whay type of car do you like?"
Man from Street: "None of them. I just came in here to be among a few I don't have to jump

SMOOTHING THE WAY

A state road signs for railroad crossings: "Come ahead. You're unimport-

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Raise a lament for poor old Jess.

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Dumb Mechanic: Mister, they ain't no promiscuous on a Cadil-

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AS THE CORONER SINGS IT Just to wait for a train, Always gave him a pain;

He tried to cross first-To his sorrow. But the rain was too fast. They're having his funeral

Tomorrow!

If your brake bands are loors There's at least one "flat tire"

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I've got a whole rack full The owner of a second hand car

Truck drivers should be broken from trying to break speed rec-

We can imagine few deeper humiliations these days than being

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He gave his golf ball quite a sock, The bloomin' thing went skimt landed "plunk." To get it back

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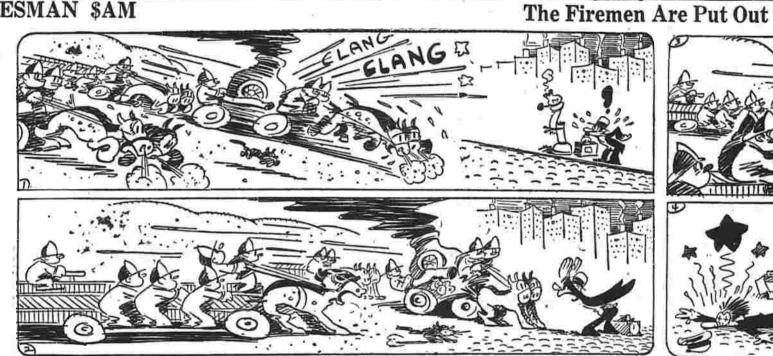
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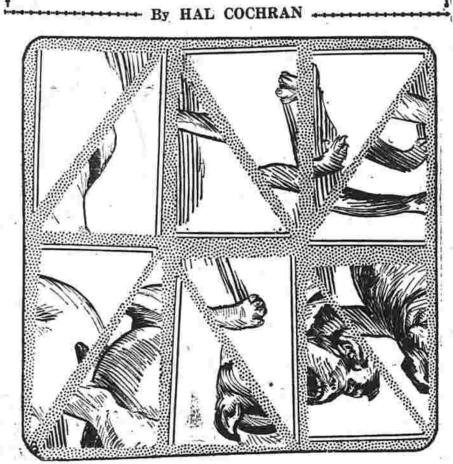
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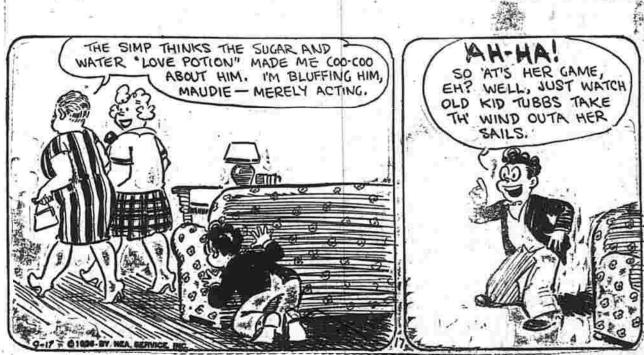
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Then stop dead still,
And never make the slightest sound.

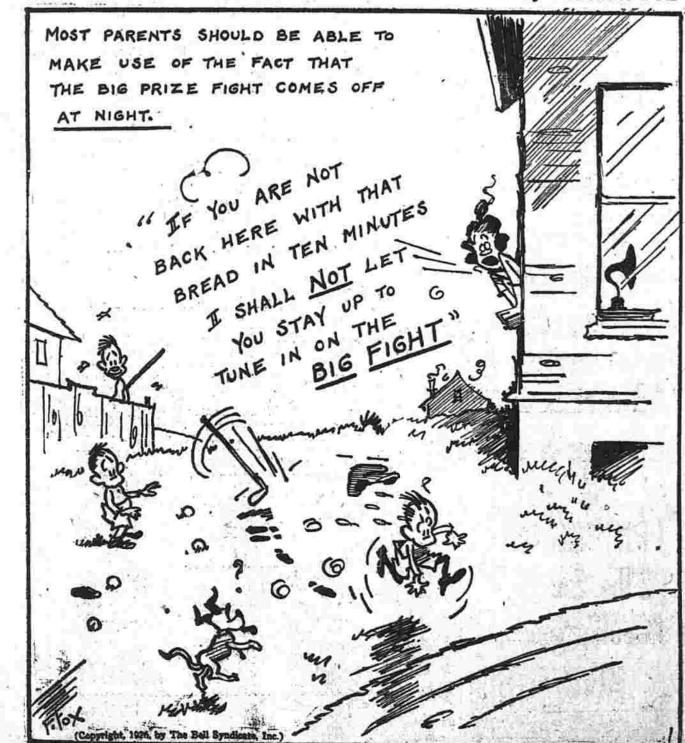
By Crane

BUT, MUMMY, SUREE! MAMA'S COMING! YOU'RE NOT SERIOUS IT'S ONLY F. PLAN TO TO TH' TALL ABOUT MARRYING MAKE HIM GIVE UP TIMBERS. WASH?



The Most Terrible of All Threats

by Fontaine Fox



WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League. New Haven 4, Hartford 3. Pittsfield 4, Springfield 3 (10 in-Bridgeport 10, Providence 5. Others not scheduled. National League. Cincinnati 3, Naw York 0. Boston 4. Chicago 1.

Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 23, Philadelphia (first.) St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 2 (sec-

ond.) Washington 3, Detroit 2 (first.) Washington 5, Detroit 4 (sec-

Cleveland 2, New York 1 (first.) Cleveland 5, New York 0 (sec-Louis 1, Philadelphia 0 (first.)

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1 (sec-

Chicago 6, Boston 4. STANDINGS.

Eastern League.

Providence 95

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Bringeport	9.0	60	.61
New Haven		60	.59
Springfield	78	69	.53
Albany	74	74	.50
Hartford	64	85	.43
Waterbury	56	92	.37
Pittsfield	50	99	.33
National L	eague		
	W.	L.	Po
Cincinnatis	85	60	.58
St. Louis	85	60	.58
Pittsburgh	80	64	.55
Chicago	77	68	.53
New York	67	73	.47
Brooklyn	66	79	.45
Boston	58	83	.41
Philadelphia		84	36
American I			
	777		77

Cleveland 83 Philadelphia 76 .511 St. Louis 58 .406 Boston 45 100 .310

GAMES TODAY Eastern League. Hartford at New Haven. Albany at Springfield. Providence at Pittsfield. Waterbury at Bridgeport. National League. St. Louis at Philadelphia

Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. American League. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

FORMER STATE COP IS

ACCUSED OF OBSCENITY. New London, Sept. 17 .- William J. Kirschner, of Waterford was arraigned this morning before a United States Commissioner charged with sending obscene matter through the United States mails, and held in bail of \$ 100 for trial next Thursday. Kirschner was formerly a state policeman, stationed at various barracks throughout the state.

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THAT CRIMSON CLASH

Should Michigan and Harvard meet on the gridiron in 1927, as various reports have it, it will be the second time a Yost-coached Maize and Blue has gone to the mat with the Crimson.

Back in 1914 the Harvard authorities agreed to a game with the Wolverines. Harvard had a good team that season, though not a great one. Michigan's was just fair, though in Johnny Maulbetsch and Larry Splawn it boasted two of the greatest sophomores in Mich-

Harvord won that brush, 7-0. But Michigan was not disgraced. Twice the Wolverines carted the leather almost the length of the field, caly to be stopped inside the Crimson 10-yard stripe.

Maulbetsch was the individual star of the fray. In both of Michigan's sensational marches "Maullie" carried the ball virtually every time, all but whipping the Crimson single-handed. Through his sterling efforts Maulbetsch gained an All-American berth that year.

Couldn't Book 'Em Michigan has always experienced more or less trouble in booking games with members of the "Big Three." In fact, the 1914 game with Harvard is the only one the Maize and Blue has played with any of the triumvirate since Yost came to Michigan in 1901.

Back in the old Michigan pointa-minute days the Wolverines on several occasions tried to schedule Yale, Harvard and Princeton. But their efforts went for naught. The eastern schools evidently didn't care to have anything to do with teams capable of running up 107, 119, 128 and 130 points on oppo-.547 | nents as Yost's charges were wont .536 to do in those seasons.

Even after Michigan had deserted the then "Big Nine" at the close of the 1905 campaign, and had turned to the east for competition. Yale, Harvard and Princeton weren't a bit inclined towards

booking the Michiganders. True, Michigan did get games with Penn. Cornell and Syracuse, meeting those schools in home-andhome affairs for several years. But there was no scheduling of Yale, Harvard and Princeton-until 1914 when Harvard finally consented to

Want Home Games Of course there has olng been drawback in booking the 'Big Three." Institutions the size of Michigan prefer a home-and-home arrangement. But it's been practically impossible to entice Yale, Harvard or Princeton out of their

back yards. A few years ago Princeton did agree to come west to play Chicago in the second of a two-game series. But that's the only time in many seasons a member of the "Big Three" has appeared on a middle back, took part in a Tournament of Roses game out on the Pacific coast

but that was all. As I recall it, Michigan was de-sirous of keeping Harvard on its schedule following the 1914 defeat. Michigan, however, wanted a homeand-home series. Harvard refused such a program and Michigan immediately dropped all negotiations

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(By Staff Correspondent) "Wonderful!" That was the exlamation of nearly everyone in the State theater last night after the curtain had fallen on the last act of the vaudeville bill that opened the new season at the State. If the State managément can present as good vaudeville every week as it presented last evening, Manchester people may be assured that they can find nothing better in the way of vaudeville offerings in any theater here-

abouts. The first act was exceptionally MOVE STARTED FOR good. Cheater and Leon Earle, the performers who took part, seemed to do almost anything that can be done in the air on a stage.

two pair of feet can do in the way that has appeared at the State in a | the country.

company proved themselves good singers before the act was over. The shop, where the employees evidently think it a disgrace to get to work on time. When the boss curtain lectures them about it they all decide to go on a strike No one knows what he is striking for, with the exception of one who is chairman, president and just about

is an exceptionally good act. And now for the funniest act in vaudeville, as everyone who laughed at it last night will vouch. Kemper and Bayard are so genly funny, that they (an't help but only 8,000 are recorded. laughing themselves. One of the actors is so perfectly dumb that he can't believe that a twenty dollar gold piece is round. He thinks that it is square, and the other actor. who is apparently well educated, can't convince him that a gold piece is round. After laughing so hard that a person can laugh no lenger after seeing these two perform, one wonders where they can possibly get all the "gags." .The grand opera "Il Trovatore" has nothing on these two when it comes to the anvile chorus. And then the 'Old Homestead Quartet"-Well

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cal offering. A family of five talented musicians put across just about extraordinary family is confined to

one instrument. They prove their versatility by playing several instruments each. They say that Harry Bickford, one of the musicians, is only seventeen years of age. He is certainly superior to a great number of musicians much the foreign tennis world ranks older than himself. The saxaphone Japan. quintet is unusually good in this out some first class netmen, includact, as is also the novel rendition of | ing Zeno Shimizu, Ichiya Kumagae "St. Mary's Bells", a standard song and Takeichi Harada.

a simple but effective theme.

And before finishing it would be well to mention the State theater ships Harada reached the third orchestra, which played for the round. Richards put him out in vaudeville, and for the picture in straight sets though the last went such a commendable manner. Di- to deuce twice before the American rector Kaplan has a capable group | finally broke down the gallant game of musicians.

BURBANK MONUMENT

Cuero, Texas,-A movement among farmers and residents of the McDonald and Oakes were next rural sections of the United States, in a singing and dancing act. This to erect a suitable monument to young man and young lady showed the late Luther Burbank, famous the State's patrons just how much | plant wizard, has been started by the De Witt County Farmers' of dancing. It was the best dance Luncheon Club here, the only simiact, according to many who saw it, ler organization of farmers in

A resolution of respect to the The third act was a comedy memory of Burbank was passed by sketch by Harry Goodwin and Com- the club, and the secretary J. C. pany. Six capable comedians, four | Carrington, was instructed to take men and two girls, took part in this | the matter up with the proper auoffering. Besides being clever thorities. Communications have Alfred Chapin, not to overlook Mancemedians, the members of the been sent to the secretary of agriculture at Washington and ground | rotra and Henri Cochet. has been laid for an application to scene for the act was in a clothier's | congress for an appropriation to aid in establishing the memorial.

Plans for the memorial, location to be decided, also were placed before William McAdoo of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been supporting a move to transfer the Burbank | played close to the lines. surseries, etc., at Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif. In everything else in the "union". It a letter to the club here, McAdoo indicated he was in favor of the suggested memorial.

uinely funny-not silly-but :eal- to 40,000 earthquakes every year,

The last act was a superb musithe best musical act yet seen at the State. None of the members of this

By ART CARLSON.

TAKEICHI HARADA. No. 7 in 1925 Ranking.

Next to France and Australia in The Nippons have turned

One of the best is Harada; in There is also a good feature pic- fact, he was good enough to be ture with the vaddeville program. placed in the No. 7 position in the Corinne Griffith is featured in a pic- 1925 national rankings. Harada ture of the Russian Revolution, is comparatively new as a big-time 'Into Her Kingdom." The film has competitor, but he's been coming to the front at a rapid clip.

In last year's national championof the Jap.

Harada got as far as the third round by whipping Thomas Mangan and John Caldwell, two lesser lights. Against the pair he won six out of seven sets.

This season Harada may go farther than he did a year ago, but it isn't likely. Not with such a sterling field entered, for he's still quite a bit away from the topnotch class, despite his very good rating of 1925. He's certain to find the competition too tough, more so, I believe, than was the case at Germantown last year.

Out side of America's "Big Four" there are several others that must be given consideration for instance Eddie Chandler, Brian Norton and uel Alonzo, Rene Lacoste, Jean Bo-

Harada is a member of Japan's Davis cup team. He plays a strong baseline game. He strokes with all his might with typical Japanese lifting drives, both forehand and backhand. His shots, as a rule, carry great pace and are

Harada is a fairly formidable opponent for most players for three sets, after which he tires noticeably, the sting going from his game. His service has so little break he is inclined to double fault. His grips are of the western type and his vol-There are probably from 30,000 ley of low balls is therefore uncertain, especially on the forehand. Overhead he's quite erratic. -



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Stamford. Mrs. Charles Wright and Carrol, left this week to visit relaives in Indiana. Carrol Wright will remain in that state to attend school for four years. Miss Katherine Newton has lef

for Oxford College, Ohio, Mrs. John T. Murphy of Bristol risited relatives in town Wednes-Miss Evelyn White has returned

to her work in Hartford after two weeks' vacation. Burton Lewis returned to school Wednesday after being confined to his home for several days by ill-

The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening will be led by Royal Webster, the topic being "Ideals found in the Constitution."

There will be a Christian Endeavor social in the town hall Fri

S. T. S. STUDENT ARRESTED

Harold R. Bechler of Glastonbury, a student in the local State Frade school, was fined \$10 and costs in the local police court this morning when he pleaded guilty. through Probation Officer Edward Elliot, to a charge of operating Bechler was driving down Main

street to the Trade school and was halted by Patrolman John Mc-Glinn when he became involved in traffic mixup. The youth had no icense and the policeman ordered him to appear in court.

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TWO MARINES KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Quantico, Va., Sept. 17 .- Marine corps authorities today began an investigation into an automo-Wapping were visitors in town

bile crash near here last night which caused the lives of two marines and the serious 'plury ofthree ohers. The dead: Private W. J. Orman, 23, Worcester, Mass. and Private Wilbur A. Duchman, 23, Patterson, N. Y.

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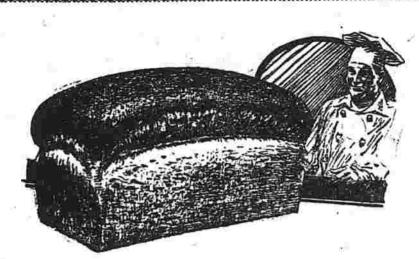
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LORENCE'S DELICATESSEN

"The store that holds faith with the people." Telephone 2006. Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. KELLEY, Prop.

The paramount issue in our store is the selection of the best grades of foodstuffs—the brands that please and satisfy our customers. In the course of a year many salesmen call with hundreds of different brands of foodstuffs. It is up to us to select wisely from these assortments. By careful selection we believe we present to you one of the finest lines of foodstuffs to be

HOME MADE SPECIALS

DAILY

Chicken Salad Egg Salad Vegetable Salad Potato Salad Shrimp Salad Country Club Salad Cold Slaw

Home Made Pies Baked Beans Macaroni and Cheese Italian Style Spaghetti Home Made Crullers Home Made Cup Cakes Home Made Biscuits and

TUESDAY Raised Doughnuts. WED. and FRIDAY Codfish Cakes.

FRIDAY ONLY Milk Clam Chowder, Vegetable Clam Chowder.

SATURDAY

Roast Chicken Chicken Pies

Chop Suey Boston Brown Bread

Pickles - Olives - Onions and Relishes. Imported and Domestic Cheese. Imported and Domestic Canned Fish. Full line of Cold Cooked Meats, including our own

Lobster and Crab Meat Hors D'Oeuvres Anchovies in seven different sauces.

Baked Ham and Arlington Sausage.

Imported Caviar Pate De Fois Gras Knorr's Chicken and Beef Boullion Cubes Robertson's Jams and Marmalades Yellow Peas

Brown Beans

Imported and Domestic Health Bread Cinnamon and Sugar

Imported and Domestic Fruit Juices Cross & Blackwell's Pickles

Maggi's Seasoning Invalid Broth Pearl Onions Oyster Cocktail Sauce Pure Maple Syrup

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC BEVERAGES

Manhattan and Martini Cocktails - Apricotelle -Creme De Menthe - Grenadine - Benedictine - Kummel — Military Punch — Vermouth — Chartres.

Heavy Cream - Strictly Fresh Eggs - Brown's

Store open every evening until 9 P. M., and all day Thursday.



ANNUAL MONEY SAVING SALE

An event of great importance to thousands of women - an opportunity to make great savings on standard brands of high quality merchandise. Visit your neighborhood A & P store today!

What You Want When You Want It.

Your A&P store always has a stock of nationally advertised foods-they are not just put in for special sales.

When you ask for your favorite foods, you get them—the manager does not ask you to try "something just as good."

Every article in your A&P store is the best of its kindwe guarantee it!

SUGGESTIONS

Rice	3 LBS 25c
Gold Dust	LGE PKG 23c
5° Candy Bars	3 BARS 10°
All Gum	3 PKGS 10°
Rumford Baking	Powder %LB 170
Fairy Soap	саке бе

FINEST COFFEE

The very best coffees from the world's leading plantations; freshly roasted insmall quantities to retain full flavor and aroma.

Coffee that is fresh—always

BOKAR

Red Circle FAMILY BLEND

Eight O'Clock

PURE SANTOS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FOODS

AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES The nation's favorite breakfast food! Shredded Wheat Carefully blended to give the finest flavor! Baker's Cocoa Quickly and easily prepared-healthful too! uaker Oats Makes wash day an easy day!

Soaks clothes clean!

RED

LABEL

DIAMOND CRYSTAL. The salt that's all salt! Shaker Salt

The household soap for all purposes!

Salada

Kirkman's Soap The foil wrapper helps to retain the full flavor and aroma!

1/4 LB PKG 23c

1/2 LB PKG 45°

13/4 OZ

There's nothing like it! Healthful cleanliness!

Old Dutch CLEANSER You should serve outmeal to the children daily!

Armour's Oats PURE FRUIT. Just pure ripe fruit and sugar!

The standard of all soda crackers!

Preserves

The most popular of all soups-at a new low price! TOMATO

RASPBERRY

Campbell's Pure, sweet, whole milk-just the water removed! Evap. Milk

AEP

Can of BABBITT'S CLEANSER with each can of Lye-FREE!

Babbitt's Lye

Made of the purest ingredients-always fresh!

The A&P News, published weekly, contains many recipes and helpful household hints. Ask the store manager for your copy.

CANADA CA Brown Thomson & Go. Hartford's Shopping Center

The Opening Of The Autumn Season **Brings Latest Style** Developments

THE NEW SPORT TYPE DRESSES ARE HERE FOR EARLY FALL WEAR. CHOICE GIVEN OF TWILL, CHARMEEN, FRISKA, AUTUMN BLOOM, JERSEY, KASHA AND LUSTRA KNIT, IN ALL THE NEW SEASON'S COLORINGS WITH SILK OR LACE

Made One or Two piece style, there are dresses for street, business, also school types and all most carefully

\$10.00 to \$39.50 each. The New Coats

for Sport, or Travel wear, are finding instant favor for present use. Coats in the new sport-like misty plaids, many finished with collars of fur, opossum, dyed squir-rel, red fox, nutria, etc. Some with self collars. There are large or small plaids, some in the more subdued colorings. All finely tailored and styles of the smartest. Extremely popular in the misses' sizes from sixteen to

\$35.00 to \$85.00 each.

Costume Slips

At Department, one floor up, you'll find good ones of Crepe de chine or Radium silk, white, flesh and new Fall shades, for \$3.95 each.

Extra Size Costume Slips of Crepe de chine, white and popular colors with hemstitched top, \$4.98 each.

Bloomers, Rayon, all colors, \$1.98 each.

A Brilliant Showing Of Newest Millinery

There are Hats for the Matron, the Maid or the Miss. Hats for sport, for semi-dress and dress wear. Hats of velour, antelope felt, satin and velvet. All the season's correct colorings, with prices ranging like this,

For Misses and Children, there are felt, velour and velvet tams, tailored and dress hats in all colors, the best ever at price range like this,

\$1.98 to \$12.98

Fall Suits and Top Coats

Fall Styles — Fall Fabrics — at \$30 to \$40.

We feature the "Right-Posture" and "Jack O'Leather" lines. The Jack O'Leather

knickers have reinforced leather seat, knees and leather tipped pockets. Suits, \$12

young fellows like-at \$25 to \$35.

BOYS' SUITS with extra knickers or long trousers

No better suits for the money than those we are showing.

The line includes a number of 2-trouser suits in very desirable

STUDENT SUITS with 2 trousers. Snappy patterns that the

Saturday Evening at Turn Hall

Exhibitions and Prizes.

Shearer's Orchestra.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Greta Bowman returned today to her home in Utica, N. Y. after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Shorts of South

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening at 7.45. Members are requested to return their sunshine bags at this

The marriage of George S. Mc-Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKinney of Center street and Miss Ruth L. Fathergill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fothergill of Hartford will take place at St. Paul's Methodist church in that city tomorrow and will be followed by a reception at the bride's home on West Boulevard.

Word was received here last night of the death of Mrs. Hannah Haggarty, wife of Patrick Haggarty of Worcester, a sister of Mrs. John M. Carney of Walnut street. Mrs. Haggarty, who had been in failing health for the past year and a half, died last night. The funeral will be held in Worcester tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Horace Risley of Highland street has been taken to St. Francis' hospital, Hartford, for treatment. Her condition is said to be somewhat serious.

A ladder drill was held by Hose Companies No. 2 and 4 of the South Manchester fire department at the Center last night.

SUNDAY DINNER

Hotel Sheridan

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1. 12 M. to 2:30 P. M. Also a la Carte Service.

BALLOON DANCE

Circulating Library, 2c Per Day.

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN

Hale's Record of Growth Based on Quality-Service-Price.



Cope Salin:
The Smartest Fabric of the Hour

Fashions Ti

Fall Frocks

The subtle contrast of the lustrous and dull surface of crepe satin makes these Frocks doubly attractive. Bolero-ed, tiered, pleated, or draped; some smartly embroidered, others with touches of flesh, white, or peach chiffon or georgette.

Black is unusually good, also shades of Chanel red, jungle green, claret and rustic. Wonderful dresses at

\$15.00 to \$35.00

Special Tomorrow Only---Saturday

Rayon Underwear Sale

Rayon—the leading underwear fabric

\$1.49

Rayon Vests

Good qualify rayon vests

with self straps; double under

\$1.98

Comes in the shades to match



An Ideal

Xmas Gift.

Rayon Underwear Makes

French Panties \$1.49 Something different! You will want a couple of these.

the \$1.49 vest. All sizes.

\$2.50Combinations

Rayon Vests

A good looking, inexpensive

vest with self straps and

pequoed top. All the new pas-

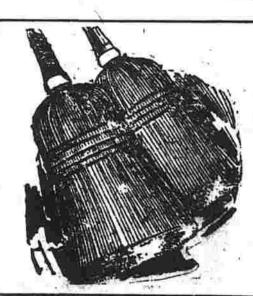
tel shades to select from.

Rayon underwear launders so easily and needs no ironing. This combination is a wonderful buy at \$1.98. All colors. All

Rayon Underwear-Main Floor.

Semi-Annual House Furnishing Sale

Continues in the Basement



HANDY KITCHEN SETS

BLUE ONION TEA PLATES

65c TABLE OIL CLOTHS

\$1.50 DAMASK OIL CLOTH

1 1-4 yards wide.

BLUE WILLOW DINNER PLATES

BLUE ONION CUPS AND SAUCERS

75c STENCILED TABLE COVERS

\$1.10 STENCILED TABLE COVERS

1 1-2 yards square. Some very pretty patterns.

1 1-4 yards wide. This is a beautiful piece of

goods-feels and looks like new. Only 48 yards to

Special Saturday-While They Last

79c House Brooms

A well made broom of good quality broom corn. Plain smooth handle. Limit one broom to a customer. While they last-39c each.

Men's Top Coats

Knit-Tex Topcoats in the Fall shades, at \$30.

Other Stylish Topcoats at \$25 to \$30.

to \$19.95.

Fall Lines of Hats, Shoes and Haberdashery are ready for your selection.

Arthur L. Hultman

Our New Boys' Department, Ready Soon. Watch for Announcement.



\$1.25 RAG RUGS Heavy, hard woven blue gray mixtures. Size 24x spoon, kitchen spoon, ladle, cake turner, spatula, and

> \$1.49 RAG RUGS stenciled borders. Size 27x54 inches.

50c RAG RUGS Hit and miss colors. Fringed ends.

\$1.39 PRINTED RUGS

\$3.98 WILTON VELVET RUGS Size 27x54 inches. A good selection of patterns

Free Parking in Rear of Store.



NEW! SMALL HATS

Of felt and velvet in stunning models. Plain tailored styles for sport wear and embroidered styles for dress-up occasions. Large selection to choose from. Priced.

\$3.95 up

Second Floor.

TOILET ARTICLES

*April Showers Talcum April Showers Face Powder April Showers Brilliantine *Houbigant's demestic line. Armand's Cold and Vanishing

50c jar, 25c tube H. H. Ayre's Luxuria Cold Cream. H. H. Ayre's Talcum Stein's Alpine Cold Cream 45c tin Three Flower Talcum Hudnut's Narcissus Talcum, 50c jar

Main Floor.



\$1.49 Princess Slips

White muslin slips, lace trimmed; also palmetto cloth slipsguaranteed not to cling-in dark colors. Double hem.

\$1.00

\$1.49 Muslin Gowns

Willa Loom gowns; also a few Porto Rican embroidered gowns in

Second Floor.

SPECIAL! CHAMOISETTE GLOVES

One of the best glove buys we have offered at \$1,00 a pair. Good looking chamoisette gloves-guaranteed washable-in slip-on and fancy cuff styles. All the new fall shades. A wonderful glove at

\$1.00 Pair

Main Floor,

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES pound box 49c