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## 6 LOCAL MEN IN COURT FOR SELLING BOOZE

Four Nabbed Here and Two in Bolton— Ten Local and ILLNESS PREVENTS State Police Take Part; All Cases Continued

State and Manchester police united last night in making one of the largest liquor raids in years. Ten policemen took part. They were divided into groups and descended simultaneously on places conducted by six Manchester men In every case an arrest was made.

Caught in Raid. Those caught in the police drag net were: John Chartier, North Main

street. James Ulianio, Spriuce street. Daniel J. Sheehan, Oak street. Frank Jurewicz, North Main street. William Martin, Bolton.

Salvatore De Pumpo, Bolton.

Two Charges. In every case two charges will be pressed: keeping liquor with intent to sell and actual sale of li-quor. The Manchester quartet were dy was arraigned and was allowarraigned in the local police court ed liberty after posting a bond of this morning and formally charg- \$2,500. Her preliminary hearing ed. Owing to the inability of state was set for Sept. 27. police to be present to testify, the cases were postponed by Judge offense for Chartier, Sheehan and which presumably had been rent-Jurewicz.

Old Offender. However, Ulianio is an old of- ple. fender. He has been tried on similar charges on two previous occa- McPherson, "from the 19th day of sions and convicted both times. On May until the 29th of May, 1926, his last appearance before the lo- resided and remained concealed at had planned to leave Tokio today, cal court he was fined \$250 and Carmel, from which place she de- changed their schedule and are recosts and given a jail sentence of parted with Ormiston with the full maining here on account, it is said, 15 days.

The cases of Martin and De Kennedy." Pumpo do not come within the jurisdiction of the local court even though they reside in Manchester. five others, including Ormiston are The places where the alleged sales charged with violation of section were made were in Bolton. Martin 134 of the penal code, preparing lives on the main road to Bolton false evidence. just this side of the town line but was arrested in Bolton. De Pumpo, whose home is on South Main day spiked a rumor that Ormiston street and who also operates a would be granted immunity if he small store on the same street, testified for the state. Keyes deowns a farm in Bolton. It was at clared that Ormiston would have the farmhouse where the - alleged to stand trial with the other de-

De Pumpo's Case. Martin and De Pumpo were ar- would turn state's evidence. rested by state police on bench warrants from State's Attorney Noonan and as a result go directly to the present term of the Tolland tor is said to be in the vicinity. of county Superior Court for a hearing. They were in the local police station over night but were taken to Rockville this morning. Their! cases were slated for hearing this morning but it is understood they will request postponements.

Chief Explains. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon said the raids were conducted between 8 and 9 o'clock last night. In addition to Chief Gordon, there were six other members of the Manchester police department who participated in the raid. They were Sergeant William Barron, Sergeant John Crockett, Patrolman John McGlinn, Motorcycle Policeman Rudolph Wirtalla and Supernumerary Winfield Martin. From the State Police department were Officers Smith, Lavin, Foley and

All of the men arrested have secured attorneys to represent them | cal Examiner Amos O. Squire has except Ulianio. Former Judge Alexander Arnott will represent Chartier Tuesday morning and Attorney William S. Hyde has been secured to fight the cases of Sheehan, the Oak street barber, and

### DRYS SEEK AID OF MAIL MEN, LIGHT KEEPERS

Want All Government Agencies to Be Enlisted in Enforcement of Rum Laws.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- Another "supreme effort" to dry up the United States, is being planned by prohibition officials who today are seeking to obtain the cooperation of all government law enforcement agencies in the campaign.

Under the proposal every government agent from rural letter carriers to lighthouse keepers and department of justice operatives would be enlisted in the dry war. Some opponents of the idea feared that the government would be charged with erecting a gigant'c spy system to peep into everybody's business and that political reaction

would be unfavorable. Enforcement officials pointed out that more progress could be made in checking liquor smuggling if the lighthouse and steamship inspection services of the Department of Commerce were under instructions to cooperate with prohibition and morning to continue their flight to

coast guard authorities. the Department of Justice in 1un- were delayed by rain and fogs over ning down big bootlegging con- the Appalachian mountains but exspiracies found in the prosecution | pect to reach Los Angeles Sunday of cases built up by the Treasury. afternoon.

FOR \$350,000 PRIZES. Altoona, Pa., Sept. 18 .- Bar-

AUTOS RACE TODAY

ring last minute unfavorable weather the annual 250-mile auto race, postponed from 'Labor Day, will be run off here this afternoon with the cream of America's racing talent competing for \$350,000 prize money. Eighteen drivers qualified for the event.

# M'PHERSON ARREST

#### Mother Taken, Freed on Bail; Conspiracy and Faking Evidence Are Charged.

Los Angeles, Sept. 18 .- With her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy under arrest and warrants for the arrest of six others, including the famous woman evangelist, the case against Aimee Semple Pherson was entering a new phase today. Only the fact that she was confined to her bed suffering from an abscessed nose prevented the arrest of the evangelist yesterday on charges of criminal conspiracy and preparing false evidence.

Direct Charge Mrs. McPherson, according to the Raymond A. Johnson until next complaint upon which the warrant Tuesday morning. In each case ex- for her arrest was based, was the cept that of Ulianio, a bond of "begoggled woman" who spent \$250 was accepted. It was the first nine days in the Carmel cottage.

> er radio operator at Angelus tem-The complaint states that Mrs.

> ed by Kenneth G. Ormiston, form-

knowledge and consent of Mrs. The complaint also declares that Mrs. McPherson, her mother and

To Try Ormiston District Attorney Asa Keyes tofendants. Ormiston's lawyer has said the former radio operator

The warrant for his arrest had not been served on Ormiston early today; although the former opera-Los Angeles.

No names have been mentioned in the other warrants. They are of the "John Doe" variety.

#### PROBE FOR DEATHS IN STEAMBOAT JAMBOREE

Riot on Excursion Craft May Have Cost Several Lives Is Belated Belief.

Croton Point, N. Y., Sept. 18 .-Believing that several persons may have been drowned when they leaped into the Hudson River Sunday night after the steamer Martha, which had been seized by unruly excursionists, grounded, Mediasked the New York City police to ascertain, who chartered the boat and who were its passengers. The

excursion on Sunday and had failed to return.

Captain Yerton of the Martha told residents here that on Sunday Trouble broke out, and Captain of the Westchester County park

Members of the crew told Captain Yerton that some persons on board had plunged into the water and it was believed had drowned. As the boat grounded, the passengers made their way ashore in small boats and in rafts and disap-

## KNIFE THROWN AT PRINCE GUS AND PRINCESS

#### Coolie, Said to Be Chinese, Attempts Attack on Swedish Royal Pair While at briels, N. Y., on the start of it teen-hour run to Washington. Dinner in Tokio.

Tokio, Sept. 18 .- Crown Prince Justavus Adolphus of Sweden and his wife, Princess Louise, were the objects of an attempted assassination here yesterday when a knife was hurled at them by a mysterious coolie, said to be Chinese, as they dined at the British embassy. The guard around the palace assigned to the Swedish royalty has been doubled and authorities are combing the mazes of Tokio's underworld in an effort to find the would-be assassin.

Called "Insignificant." quarters that the act of the coolie Japanese government abroad was termed "preposterous."

The story, as pieced together by

Roger Tilley, the ambassador's son, who pursued the marauder. The coolie escaped. The prince and princess, who

of a cold from which Prince Gustavus is suffering.

# HEAD OF STATE DRY

ford Man to Act.

Anti-Saloon League work for 13

years. a meeting here yesterday of the executive committee of the League, but a successor has not been selected. Rev. J. Newton Lackey rigid dirigible, arrived here early of Hartford will be the acting suptoday from Belleville, Ill., and was erintendent pending the appoint- moored at the Ford airport. The ment of a permanent head of the

## Vacation Over, Pres. Coolidge On Way To Face Hard Winter

the Adirondacks. At 7:30 this morning the presi-

To Trying Winter. White House incumbency, for re-

One problem of pressing importance awaits his arrival in Wash-

dential special pulled out of Gaington. That is the murder by briels, N. Y., on the start of its six-Mexican bandits of Jacob Rosenthal, aged Long Islander. Mr. Cooliodge has kept himself fully informed on developments in this

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## FOURTEEN BANDIT KIDNAPERS KILLED

## Dead," All Shot Through the Right Eye.

Mexico City, Sept. 18 .- Bodies of andits, swaying in the breeze from ree branches along the Cuernavaca oad, gave mute warning to all that Mexico intends to wipe out banditry and to avenge the death of Jacob Rosenthal, American business man the police, is that the coolie found of Woodmere, N. Y., who was killed by brigands who had captured

Seven bandits have been captured and executed and their bodies strung from trees near the scene of the Rosenthal kidnapping, it is reported here.

At least seven more bandits have been killed in fighting with the federal troops who are closely pursuing the outlaws. Seven "Left Dead"

Among those who are reported to have been killed in brushes be tween the bandits and the federal out a plebiscite. However, these men are said to have been left as would not make any wide concesdead as the bandits fied. Exam- sions unless he had consulted M. LEAGUE WILL RETIRE ination of their bodies would seem Poincare. through the right eye.

Troops are still pursuing the remnants of the bandit gang. Mobilize Against Yaquis. Mexico City, Sept. 18 .- Fifteen

BIGGEST SEMI-RIGID.

Dearborn, Mich., Sept. 18 .- The RS-1, the world's largest semi-3:45 p. m., yesterday.

## FRANCE, GERMANY DRAWING CLOSER

were delightfully vague, it is understood that the net results were inary agreements relative to the

o indicate remarkable marksman- It seems probable, however, that ship on the part of the federal steps toward reduction of the artroops for they were all shot my of occupation have been taken aid France in the stabilization of her currency.

> conference yesterday, there may be final results which will actually bring the two nations back to a basis of international friendliness and equality.

solute solidarity and universal peace," said M. Briand, foreign | 460 was stolen. They are already minister, on his return here today from Geneva. "It is possible to liquidate the

and Germany and realize a close collaboration between the two army dirigible left Belleville at countries," M. Briand said. "After humiliating."

## **GREAT STORM** BATTERS UPON FLORIDA COAST

## Timely Warning Prevents Huge Losses But Commu-Island Ships Lost.

Jacksonville, Sept. 18 .- All com munication with the lower east coast of Florida below Fort Pierce was cut off today by the hurricane which roared in from the Bahamas and tore a swath of destruction believed to have centered near the

The full force of the storm struck the Southern Atlantic coast shortly before 3 o'clock this morning and soon after communication facilities had been destroyed.

Ample warning of the storm, broadcast by the weather bureau, allowed coastwise shipping and residents of southeastern Florida towns to make preparations against the hurricane.

The storm has taken a heavy toll in property damage, mainly at Turks Island, where practically all shipping in the port was reported destroyed. No lives are reported lost.

Telegraph and telephone com panies suffered the complete loss of communication between Fort Pierce and Key West and would make no prediction this morning on how soon service might be restored.

The local weather bureau had no definite reports this morning of the path of the storm after it struck the coast, heading north north-west. Caught in Woterspout. West Palm Beach, Sept. 18 .-

The terrific hurricane from the Bahamas was marked here by strong freakish winds assuming proportions of a cyclone. was driving on the Dixie Highway tioning the Merton claim in hope

caught in a waterspout, lifted off the ground and twisted around three times. hollow center of a huge column of water hurling rain in all direc-

CRY BABY BANDITS ARE FOUND GUILTY AGAIN. New York, Sept. 18 .- A Queens county jury which was out fiftyfive minutes last evening and occupied less than half an hour of that time in deliberating, found the Oberst gang of "cry baby bandits" guilty of the hold-up of the cashier of the William F. Kenny Construction Company in Long Island City last July 16, when \$2,-

to 35 years for another crime. KOLLONTAL APPOINTED. Moscow, Sept. 18 .- The Soviet foreign office today officially announced the appointment of Mme. what France has done this is not Kollontal as ambassador to Mexi-

### PERHAPS TILL TUESDAY

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The proposed flight of the Sikorsky biplane from here to Paris has been postponed until Monday at the earliest and it probably will not be made before next Tuesday.

"Weather reports indicate very unfavorable weather for the next three days," Captain Rene Fonck, chief pilot, ex-

## nication Is Cut— Turks LINK 4 IN MEETING IN AID OF MERTON

### Vouchers Show Daugherty. Jess Smith, Miller in New York With King.

New York, Sept. 18 .- The government produced yesterday in Federal Court official travel vouchers designed to place Harry M. Daugherty, formerly Attorney General; the late Jess Smith, his fore the bar of justice here. It personal friend, and Colonel was her first opportunity to make Thomas W. Miller, formerly Alien perings. Property Custodian, together with the late John T. King, in New

man capitalist, opened his ulti- or not guilty?" mately successful negotiations for the \$7,000,000 transfer of the warsequestered assets of the American Metal Company, Mr. Merton has already testified that he paid \$441-000 to Mr. King for his services in helping to put through the transfer. The present Daugherty-Miller each had said, "Not guilty." their "honest, unprejudiced and soften. The spectators caught While J. H. Kent of Macon, Ga, impartial services," through sane- transition in his attitude at once.

near here, his automobile was of this personal gain. Vouchers Read to Jury. Kent's car seemed to be in the traveling on the same train, in the against the four last Wednesday same stateroom, first left Washing- and it appeared almost as if he ton on April 15, arriving in Columbus, Ohio, on the following day. No vessels were reported in dis- The two left Columbus at 12:40 p. m., on April 18 and arrived in New York City early on April 19: Meanwhile, further vouchers showed Colonel Miller came to New York City from Washington on April 18. The vouchers were ready before the jury by Kenneth E. Simpson,

Assistant United States Attorney. himself. Mr. Merton had testified that he first opened negotiations with Mr. King some time in April. Had Appointment.

There has been placed in evidence a desk pad of Mr. King's which showed that he had an appointment with Jess Smith on April 19, 1921, at 10 a. m. Mr. Merton had said he came to this country in April. At no time was he sure of exact dates. He met Mr. King. Through Mr. King he met Mr. Smith. During this time, he said, he met Colonel Miller at the Hotel McAlpin, and Colonel Miller told him he had "hardly got shakhe would come to Washington he would introduce him to "the proper people" in his office. Mr. Merton, according to the government, acted upon the suggestion and went to Washington on April 26. The closer co-relation of these dates and events, it was expected yesterday, will be attempted later by the government.

Smith's Vouchers. The government further showed yesterday that Mr. Smith submitted expense vouchers for this trip, and explained that they were "on account of confidential conferences with the Attorney General." The vouchers were certified by Mr. Daugherty.

### FIGHTING IN STREET, KILLED BY AN AUTO

Driver Ends Row by Running Over Struggling Pair Then Speeds Away.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 18 .-Two men fighting in the street ova taxicab fare were struck and killed by an automobile here early of vindicating our innocence. In today. They were Bernard O'Neill, 29 and Edward McCabe, 37. The victims were returning

home in a taxicab and on alighting engaged in a discussion as to who should pay the fare. They came to blows and rolled into the A speeding automobile struck them. The driver shed away without stopping.

#### BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

New Haven, Sept. 18-George R. Marchette, Stamford grocer, today filed a voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy; liabilities, \$26,966; assets.

## STATE SOFTENS **TOWARD WIDOW** IN HALL CASE

### Her Position in Murder Different from Men's, Says Simmons as He Fails to Ask for Jailing.

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 18 .-Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall entered plea of not guilty yesterday to the charge that she killed her husband, Rev. Dr. Edward W. Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills and was held in \$40,000 bail, which she furnished. Similar pleas were entered by her brothers, Henry Stevens and Willie Stevens, and by her cousin, Henry Carpender.

were held without bail. Four years and three days after the murders she was brought belegal denial to four years of whis-

Assistant Attorney General Simp-York City on April 18 or 19, 1921, the famous mystery, stepped close son, who says that he has solved The government case against to the slight figure in deepest Mr. Daugherty and Colonel Miller, mourning. Two black-robed judgwhose trial for conspiracy entered es looked down from the bench. its eighth day yesterday, alleges The spectators waited for the specthat this was approximately the ial prosecutor to snap out his time when Richard Merton, Ger- words, "How do you plead, guilty

#### Softens Manney

He had fairly thrust the accusation at the three men. Each in turn, had been told that the people of the State of New Jersey charged them with the crime. And indictment alleges that they shar- was Mrs. Hall's turn at last. Seped in this "commission." The spe- ator Simpson moved close to her. cific charge named is that they His keen eyes seemed less keen as thus defrauded the government of he did so, and his face seemed to

When he spoke his voice was low and his bearing deferential. He went through his paraphrases The travel vouchers showed that of the unwieldly legal phraseolo-Mr. Daugherty and Mr. Smith, gy in the indictments returned disliked his task. Comment in lowered tones made a murmur in the courtroom; the Senator's actorlike shift of demeanor puzzled

#### everybody. On \$40,000 Bail

A few minutes later the reason for it was plain. Instead of sending the widow to join the men in All this evidence gained its al- not oppose her release in bail. He leged point through previous testi- merely suggested that her bail be mony submitted by Mr. Merton increased. Bail of \$40,000 was finally fixed and posted. In the argument on bail. Senator Simpson indicated that Mrs. Hall's position in the case was different from that

of the others. "From evidence in possession of the State," he said, "information that is confidential and which has not yet been disclosed, her position is different from that of the others."

The Senator would not elucidate this significant sentence. It was inferred however, that the State's allegations against her might not be as grave as those against her en down yet in office," but that if brothers and her cousin. This view was based partly on the Senator's allusion and partly on the fact that he did not oppose ball for her even suggesting that the widow be freed in surety of and not

Statement by the Defendants After the fifteen-minute procoeding was over, the four defendants issued a statement. The statement was in the handwriting of Henry Stevens and each signed it. It read as follows:

We have been indicted for murder and have formally pleaded not guilty. We desire through the courtesy of the press to thank our friends and well-wishers for their kind and sympathetic expression of a confidence in our integrity. Confirming our formal plea in

its fullest meaning, we reassert our entire innocence of the crimes charged against us. None of, us had anything to do with the commission of the crime, directly or "directly. We welcome the opportunity

that has been presented through the action of the Grand Jury to have all lawful evidence on both oldes put before the Court and .a jury. We look forward to a trial in open court as the surest means the meantime if those who have believed in us will continue their faith, and that those who are in doubt will at least suspend judgment until the full truth is told.

HENRY H. STEVENS. WILLIAM C. STEVENS. HENRY B. CARPENDER, FRANCES N. HALL.

Fight Move for "Foreign" Jury Timothy N. Pfeiffer of 18t Broadway, one of the attorneys for the defense, gave out the state-ment. He said that the idea of saving it had originated with the defendants. In giving out this statement he made public another The second announcement served

excursionists forced the pilot to steer the boat down the river to this point, where it went aground. The body of David Sheehan, 30 years old, of New York, was found floating off Croton Point Thursday. It was identified by relatives, who said that Sheehan had gone on an

afternoon, following an outing at a park near Peekskill, a crowd of the excursionists returned to the boat, some the worse for liquor. Yerton docked at Verplanck to seek aid. While he was gone members of the crew were thrown overboard, and the pilot was forced to guide the boat down the river until by edging inshore he was able to beach it on Croton Point, part

CROSS-COUNTRY GIRL FLIERS. DELAYED, LEAVE DAYTON Dayton, O., Sept. 18 .- Misses Helen Park and Margaret Sheehan, students of Boston, pioneer women cross country filers, left Dayton this Los Angeles, piloted by E. H. More cooperation is sought from Conerton, also of Boston. They

Aboard Presidential Special, oturn after return in this summer's Sept. 18.—Ten solid weeks of vaca- state primaries have indicated he tion behind them, President and this December and an openly hos-Mrs. Coolidge are returning to the tile one next March. It is expectnational capital today, invigorated ed that his political mettle will be and refreshed by their summer in tested to the fullest extent.

The train is carrying President Coolidge back to what promises to be the most trying winter of his

The episode was described in official circles as "decidedly insignificant." The theory was advanced that the coolie's act was simply that of a demented individual and absolutely of no political importance. The belief advanced in some was part of a plan to discredit the

his way into the British compound and hurled a knife through an open window in the direction of him. the table where the British ambassador, Sir John Tilley, was entertaining the Crown Prince and Princess at dinner. The missile fell at the feet of

Rev. Ernest Claypole to Return to Methodist Pulpit; Hart-

New Haven, Sept. 18 .- Rev. Ernest Claypool, superintendent of thousand federal troops were being the Connecticut Anti-Saloon Leag- mobilized today to undertake the ue, has resigned to return to the expedition against the Yaqui In-Methodist ministry and expects to dians, reported in violent revolt. become pastor of a church in In- The whereabouts of General Obdiana. He has been engaged in regon and his fate are still obscure.

The resignation was accepted at

### Seven Hanged, Seven "Left Series of Conferences Between Briand and Streseman Point to New Accord.

Geneva, Sept. 18 .- A conference held yesterday between Aristide Briand, French foreign minister and Herr Stresemann, Gerforeign minister. during which relations between the two nations were discussed, was but the first of a series of such meetings, it was learned today.

Although the communiques issued following the conferences better understanding and prelimputting of the Locarno pacts into

Many Rumors Numerous rumors are afloat here of the results, ranging from a French promise for complete evacuation of the Rhine to the return of the Saar to Germany troops are the former General rumors appear to be based rather Bonifacio Hinojosa of Zapata's on hopes than on actualities, for forces, and Miguel Garcia, a war- in well-informed circles it is genden in the fail of Huirzilac. These erally accepted that M. Briand

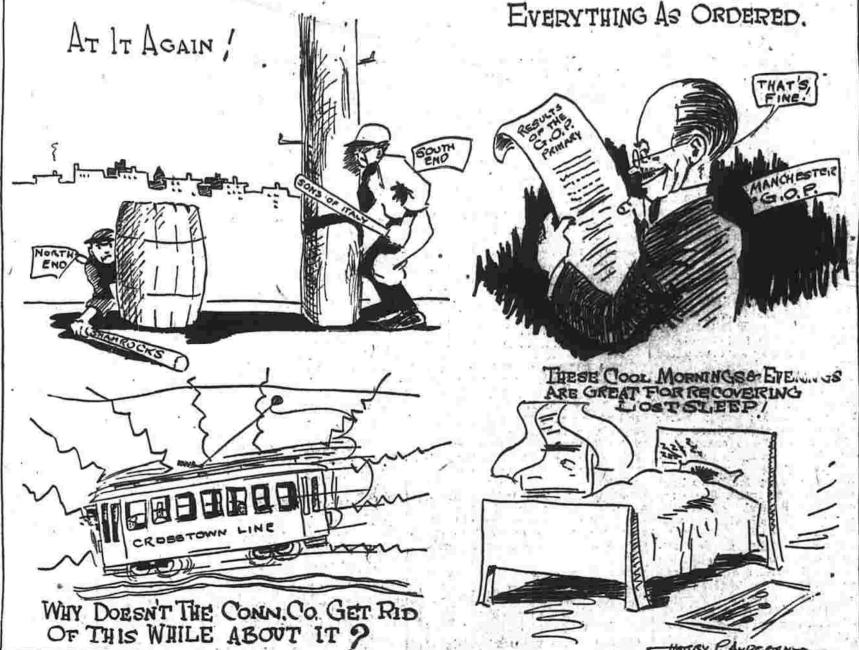
> and that Germany has agreed to From the beginning made in this

For Universal Peace Paris, Sept. 18.—"I will do everything possible to establish abunder sentences varying from 17

questions pending between France

Summer's Last Tail-Wags

-by Harry Anderson



## **ROGERS PRAISES BARRON'S WORK**

### Acting President of Police **Commissioner Commends** Sergeant's Quick Work in Clearing Mystery.

Further proof that the fine work belongs. of Sergeant William Barron of the commendation to Sergeant Barron street. from Willard Be Rogers, acting The bride-to-be was invited to president of the Board of Police Niss Larson's home to spend the to The Herald follows:

street, Wednesday night.

single clew. The officer, however, hostesses. succeeded in getting a list of cars which passed that vicinity on Wedhad arrested his man and obtained from him a confession.

ter Police Department.

Respectfully submitted. WILLARD B. ROGERS, Police Commissioners.

#### JR. EPWORTH LEAGUE OPENS THE SEASON

Fifty Boys and Girls Gather at STATE SOFTENS TO South Methodist Church to Discuss Plans.

A meeting of the Junior Epworth League was held at the South Methodist church yesterday afternoon and it was voted a highly successful affair. It was the opening meeting of the season which has a program crammed full if activities. About 50 boys and girls attended the meeting. A program of games and other sorts of amuse- a foreign jury. ments were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Mrs. Rossa

Eessie Vennard, Miss Dorothy be made Thursday. Gates and Miss Gladys Harrison. Next Friday another meeting will dition 'to the annual election of cousin were remanded to jall. officers, plans for the year will be

#### PRESIDENT COOLIDGE IS ON HIS WAY HOME

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case L. d expects to devote his immatter attention to it upon his re-

View of Hudson. Today's trip is being made by daylight to afford the executive and along the west bank of the Hudson river—a train route never before

Advance requests have indicated that the President will be called upon for quite a few rear-platform appearances. Every sizeable town along the way has asked for stops of from five minutes to two hours, and while the train schedule will not be upset it is certain that crowds will be waiting for a glimpse

of the President at all stops. Aboard the special, in addition to the usual secret service men, hill. employees and newspapermen, were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barton, of New York, Col. S. A. Cheney, military aide, and Major J. F. Coupal, White Radding investigated. House physician.

#### LOCAL MEN INVOLVED.

Mrs. Fern Clark, of Vernon Depot, the first woman to be tried in the Rockville police court for a violation of liquor laws was found guilty and convicted on a charge of selling liquor on two occasions yesterday morning. She was fined \$175 and costs by John E. Fiske.

Mrs. Clark's arrest was the out-Flynn of the North End.

#### SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. J. A. Anderson.

commence at 10:30 and Sunday resorts for one year, for repeal of rally my tribesmen against such inschool will convene at 12 o'clock. the evening service will be held at trial judges of a plea of guilty un-The Week.

Wednesday, 7.50-Prayer meet- cution of narcotic violators. hearsal.

in the parsonage on Friday eve- society is patterned after that in vestre committed suicide on July

adianapolis maintains a watch ficient. tower on top of a skyscraper where firemen scan the sky for sight of smoke. As many as 300 fires are no dials. Only the hourly strokes sighted annually in this way. revealed the time,

### MISS HAZEL JOHNSON GETS ANOTHER SHOWER

Thirty-five Friends and Relatives Gather to Honor Bride-

Miss Hazel Johnson of Bigelow of William Munsie of Center street Spanish General's Insult to on Saturday, September 25, was honored with another shower last evening. More than thirty-five of her relatives and friends were in atendance, among them twelve of the members of the young women's sewing club to which Miss Johnson

The party was held at the home Manchester police headquarters in of Miss Vivian Larson of Middle solving the recent oSpencer street Turnpike East, and she was assistmystery was not without recogni- ed in making the arangements by tion, is shown today in a letter of Miss Esther Johnson of Clinton

Comimssioners. The letter as sent evening and was surprised when she arrived to find so many of her friends gathered there in her hon-As acting president of the Board or, and the house so beautifully of Police Commissioners, I would decorated. Both living and dinlike to publicly commend Sergeant ing rooms were gay with pink and William Barron for his excellent green streamers. The electric work in learning the identity of the bulbs in the living room, were all man whose auto struck and serious- shaded with pink paper to simuly injured Edwin Walsh, on Spencer late rosebuds. The centerpiece on in Reunion Island, told his story to month. the dining table was of pink as- a correspondent of the - Echo de When Chief Gordon assigned ters, with four silver candlesticks Paris in Targuist, shortly after his Sergeant Barron to this case on and pink candles. Fruit salad and surrender. Thursday morning there was not a other dainties were served by the

The novel idea used in presentcap, a map and kev, with instructions to wear the cap and follow All of this sounds very easy but directions. She was obliged to working out a "blind" case is much visit six different stations about more difficult than most people real- the Larson home before she final- School of Mines in Madrid. I spent ize and this is but another instance by arrived at the treasure box. At four years in the University in which Sergeant Barron has each point she was rewarded by Karaouine at Fez. When I returned proved his adaptability as a police- finding several gifts. Finally by from Fez I met many Spanish man and his worth to the Manches- following directions she came up- officers who, because I knew their contain treasures galore. Among ters at Melilla or Tetuan. Acting President, Board of her gifts was a hand-painted lusterware tea set, a beautiful handpainted vase, numerous other arti- chiefs, particularly General Jorcles in china, cut glass, pyrex, linen, pictures, and book-ends. Games, vocal and instrumental

## evening's enjoyment. MRS. FRANCES HALL

music were other features of the

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against a "foreign" jury for the

Trial Date Not Set.

This was disclosed today by Senator Simpson, as he formulated Brooking, superintendent, made a plans for a bitter fight before the few announcements. The committee state Supreme court for the "forin charge was Mrs. Brooking, Miss eign jury." The application will

Mrs. Hall today pursued her se cluded life in her mansion in New be held in the afternoon and in ad- Brunswick. Her brothers and Confronts Mrs. Gibson

Mrs. Hall gazed unflichingly at Mrs. Jane Gibson, the 'pig woman' | diplomatic conquest was bearing the state's star witness, when she fruit. entered the courtroom. Mrs. Gibson returned the stare. The white-hair- eral Berenguer, who entered ier seat with her kinsman.

ed in an even low voice: "Not guilty!"

the hearing, but Willie and Carpen- cessor. I was received by him der appeared nervous.

Mrs. Paul E. Bonner, a sister of chiefs and notables to him. the murdered minister, was the Mrs. Coolidge a view of the scenery first to congratulate Mrs. Hall when exposed to him the fallacy of using Justice Parker permitted the rec- force when he could gain the same tor's widow to remain at liberty in ends by diplomacy.

\$40,000 bail. Mrs. Hall ate supper with her

kinsmen in the jail.

AUTO HITS WALL. church on Cooper street at 9 pesetas. It was a smaller sum than o'clock last night. A few minutes that used to buy off other rebel later the brakes released them chiefs." selves and the car rolled down the

## MISSOURI TO ENFORCE

Kansas City, Mo .- The much discussed question of law enforcement in Missouri, which has already led to many suggestions and movements aimed at more adequate and rapid administrations of room and on the command of the come of a fight which occurred at the statutes, has taken another her place Sunday night in which turn. A campaign has been launchthree Manchester men were ar- ed by the Law Enforcement Asrested and found guilty on a sociation of Kansas City, sponsorcharge of intoxication. They were ing changes in the criminal code, Clifford Shea, Oakland; Richard to make the obtaining of pardons Shea, Eldridge street and Daniel less easy and imposing restrictions

on the pardoning power. Among the other changes which the society favors, and will be introduced at mearnres are the reduction of the time allowed for perfection of appeal from one year Morning services tomorrow will to six months, for padlocking of the law prohibiting acceptance by competent people. til after the defendant has consulted an attorney, for state prose-

The information also comes in Thursday, 7:30 - Choir re- for suggested changes. The form used in Missouri is verbose and The Ladies' Aid society will meet complex. The form sought by the I did not intervene directly. Siluse in Manitoba, Canada, where a 22, 1921, on the plains of Annual, brief statement of the case is suf- responsible for the most humiliat-

Some of the earliest clocks had

## SLAP IN FACE WAS CAUSE OF RIFF REVOLT

Native Chir Brought on Five Years' War.

Paris, Sept. 18 .- When General

reason for his bitter fight against Spanish authority in the Riff coun-

collaborate with Spain.

Offers Services "My brother had studied at the on a large gilded box and on un- language, suggested that I offer my locking it with the key found it to services to the Spanish headquar-

> 'I went to Melilla and soon won the confidence of several military dana, General Berenguer and Colonel Morales. I becams private secretary of the latter who was in charge of the service of pacific conquest of the Riff country.

> "I devoted myself completely to the service of Spain. At first simple interpreter I became the confident of Colonel Morales, who followed out the methods of colonization I indicated. I was given important missions and I brought to Colonel Morales many tribal chiefs who submitted without combat.

"I was given to understand that would be recompensed for my services when the entire Riff coun-Early trial of the accused quar- try was pacified. I have a letter tette depends on the decision of from the Spanish Commander in Chief Justice Gummere regarding Chief promising me the post of scene the automobile had been caliphat of the Sultan at Tetuan for the entire Spanish zone. It was the highest honor I could hope for.

Silvestre Arrives "Unfortunately a Spaniard arrived who prevented the carrying out of the policy of peaceful penetration-General Silvestre. 'Magnificent and courageous

soldier and very impetuous, he was not the diplomat the circumstances demanded. He insisted on conquest by force just when the policy of

"Jealous of the success of Gened widow was nervous as she took | Chechaouen triumphantly in 1920. he wanted some glory for himself. As she arose to answer to the He was flually given the governorindictments, however, she answer- ship of Melillan and the conduct of operations in that sector.

"I continued with him the good Henry Stevens was calm during relations I had had with his predeseveral times and took many tribal

"During a long conversation I

Suggests Compromise Since he was about to begin military action against a fraction of my tribe I proposed to bring before him the caid of the dissident John Howarth of Center street, faction with whom I said I was left a Cleveland sedan parked in sure he could arrange matters by front of the German Lutheran the payment of probably 100.000

At the mention of such a sum, according to Abd El Krim, Gen-It came to a stop when it ram- eral Silvestre jumped from his med into a stone wall. Slight dam- chair, called the Riffian a liar and by Morris S. Falk and said that age was done. Patrolman Aaron a thief, accused him planning to keep the money himself, and, to add injury to insult, advanced and

slapped the late Riff chieftain. 'Blood spurted from my face," says Abd El Krim, "and I was knocked to the floor. Besides myself with rage I got up, wiped my face, held my bloody hand toward Heaven and cried out: 'You will find out what it costs to strike an

Ourlagel. 'Scarcely had I pronounced the words when officers entered the general, arrested me and put me in

Ten Months In Jail "All my friendship for Spain de- Carpentry ...... 1 serted me. Out of a faithful collaborator Silvestre had made in one fatal minute an everlasting

"I passed ten months in the prison of Caballerisas, my hate growing daily. I swore to myself that the Spaniards would never colonize our country. I lived with one idea in mind-to escape and

"Attempts of my family to have me released were futile. I owe my house tower. The ladder slipped release to a Spanish officer who and Neilan was hurled headlong. aided me to escape during the win- His body struck a railing in its ter of 1920-21.

vestre was realized soon, although house. ing defeat a Colonial army ever suffered."

Machines which solve problems in algebra have been invented.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Charles Mallon of 30 Pearl street and her son Charles Jr., have returned after spending three weeks with Mrs. Mallon's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cameron of Bridgeport, N. S.

Miss Alice Crawford of Cottage street is spending the week-end with friends in Springfield.

Peter Urbanetti of 141 Pearl serious operation.

The meeting and whist of the Silvestre, Spanish commander in well attended, and the sale of boxes finished with a steel gray lower Morocco, slapped Abd El Krim in netted a considerable sum for the border, and dark walnut moulding. the face and threw him in prison benefit of the club. First prizes Above this are panels extending the in 1920, he made of a former were won by Mrs. Timothy Young entire length of the walls on both was indirectly responsible for the Miss Mary Boyle and John Gamba, Riffian revolt against the power of and consolation awards by Mrs. Spain which continued from 1921 Griswold Chappell and Morton Lord. Miss Margaret Boyle who That is Abd El Krim's explana- has had charge of the playgrounds, tion of his hatred of Spain and the was presented with a gold piece.

Homer Bidwell of Union street try, according to the Echo de Paris. has returned home from St. Fran-The vanquished Riffian leader, cis' hospital where he has been unnow on his way to a life of exile dergoing treatment for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderson of 35 Benton street were pleasantly "Until 1921". Abd El Krim de- surprised at their home last eve clared, "my family was faithfully ning by about fifty of their friends, and loyally allied to Spain. My the occasion being their tenth, or rg the gifts was a treasure hunt. father, who exercised great in- tin, wedding anniversary. The evenesday night and in a few hours Miss Johnson received a pirate's fluence on behalf of Spain and ning was spent in playing cards. counselled my brother and me to Refreshments were served and all had an enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson received many choice gifts.

> Maichester Camp, No. 2640 Royal Neighbors, have been invited to attend a field day of Capitol City Camp of Hartford which will be held at Keeney Park in that city this afternoon. All members who wish to go are advised to board the two o'clock trolley at

Mrs. Rachel Munsie will leave enday in company with a party of ten delegates and members of Ellen Douglas Lodge, Daughters of Scotia of Hartford for " convention to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, September 20-24. Mrs. Munsie was chosen a delegate and Mrs. Agnes Barr alternate, at a recent meeting of Helen Davidson Lodge of this

An automobile, collided with a telephone pole near Laurel Park about 1 o'clock this morning. The U. S. TENNIS CROWN telephone pole near Laurel Park driver and occupants evidently fied Winfield Martin arrived at the taken away. The pole was moved about the scene.

William B. Chipman, popular clerk for some years in I. P. Campbell's grocery and meat market, is leaving today to assume charge of a store in West Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Chipman will continue to live at 368 Oakland street for the present.

#### KEENEY-QUINTAL

Of local interest is the wedding t the Episcopal church in East Hartford this afternoon of Warren B. Keeney, youngest son of Mrs. Keeney and the late Maranthon Keeney of Keeney street, and Miss roll Road, East Hartford. On their the White mountains and Canada Mr. and Mrs. Keeney will live at 5. Carroll Road, East Hartford. Mr. Keeney who is well known here is n the insurance business in Hart-

#### LOCAL COUPLE DIVORCED

On the plea that Charles R. Mc-Murray, whom she married in en permission to resume her maiden name.

Mrs. McMurray was represented her husband was now in Johannesburg, South Africa. "He did not like to settle down," she said,

around.'

TRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE.

partment by the score of 15 to 14 won the year before.. in the Trade school interdepartment league yesterday. In another game the Electrical department defeated the Machine shop by 13 to 7. The standing is as follows:

Electric ...... 2 .500 Machine ...... 1 .500 Drafting ..... 0 .000 YOUNG PAINTER KILLED

IN FIFTY FOOT FALL Greenwich, Sept. 18 .- Edward Hugh Neilan, 18, of New York, is dead after a fifty-foot fall from the New Haven railroad's power-house at Cos Cob yesterday afternoon. Neilan was employed by the rail-

road as a painter and was working on a ladder high up on the powerdescent and then bounded to the "My oath against General Sil- ties of a track alongside the power-

> Lakeside Casino South Coventry NO DANCE TONIGHT ! Closing Dance Wednesday Night Nathan Hale Day Sept. 22

#### **OUR NEW PLAYHOUSE** SOON TO BE OPENED

Rialto in South End Will Be drew attention to the fact that the Completed Within Week; To Install Organ.

According to the management of the Rialto theatre, Manchester's are seeing Manchester for the first newly re-built motion picture house will be opened in a short time. The entire theatre has been renovated, street will leave this afternoon for and no one could ever tell that it the Hartford hospital to undergo a is the same playhouse, after a look at its re-finished interior.

In the interior of what was the old Park theater, the old plaster Manchester Green Community club has been torn down, and new "laslast evening in the school hall was tering done. The walls are being friend of Spain a bitter enemy and and Frank Machesney; second by sides. Gilted mouldings set off the over the proposed route that will at the corner of Center and Trotter paneling, which is done 'n a softened blue and cream stencil affect with a border of light orange.

The stage has been set back some twenty or more feet, and a new metal gilded porcenium are constructed about it. A completely new lighting system is being completed by the Johnson Electric Company. This system will be as good as any management said.

A large Wurlitzer pipe organ will be installed in the theater next week. The Wurlitzer organ is being used in theaters the country over. It is especially noted for the brilliancy of its tone, and for the complete assortment of orchestral facilities for giving all the desired and Adams street, will be few. effects in playing for motion pic-

The balcony in the Rialto has been partly removed, and there will be no seats there from new on. The be no seats there from now on. The theatre offices and rest rooms for ladies and gentlemen, and the projector's booth have been construct-

ed there. A large marquee is being constructed over the lobby entrance. finished.

The decorating in the Rialto is interior decorators of state-wide had a wide experience in school Chambers, local contractor.

An announcement will be made in The Herald shortly concerning Whitin community association of the date upon which the opening will be held.

# WILL GO TO FRANCE

several inches. Broken glass lay Richards Beaten by Borotra, Who Plays Finals Today With Rene Lacoste.

> New York, Sept. 18 .- For the first time in the forty-five years' history of the American turf court

Vincent Richards, the last of Williams out of the play at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest NEW HAVEN ERECTING Gertrude Quintal, daughter of Mr. Hills, yesterday, when he bowed to Jean Borotra in five sets, after leading at two sets to one and return from a wedding tour through standing within three points of the match at 6-5 and 15-0 in the fourth chapter. The final score was 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Henri Cochet, who brought the long reign of Tifden to an end on now under way are being built in Thursday, went down to defeat in five sets at the hands of Rene La-coste in the other semi-final, after smothering his countryman so com-pletely for the first helf of the \$260,000. This will be expanded match that Lacoste's chances of from time to time until the com-Murray, whom she married in 1922, has not lived with her one hour since their marriage, Isabelle M. (White) McMurray of this play abroad, Cochet was unable to town, was given a divorce on the learny on for five sets in the same town, was given a divorce on the carry on for five sets in the same grounds of desertion by Judge inspired fashion, and Lacoste, Nickerson in superior court in gradually working up to his best Hartford yesterday. She was giv- form, pulled out the match after a bitter struggle at 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4,

French Meet for Second Time. Thus, for the second time this year, Lacoste and Borotra, France's two, leading Davis Cup players, meet this afternoon in the final of HORSE RACES, "but liked to roam an American championship. Last February they faced each other in the title round of the indoor tour- AUTO POLO nament after Lacoste had beaten Richards and Borotra had elimi-The Carpentry department fig- nated Tilden, and Lacoste carried ured in a win over the Drafting de- off the crown, which Borotra had

## **OPEN FORUM**

THE BUSINESS CENTER Editor Evening Herald:-A little while ago the Herald

business men on Main street have noticed an increase in business since the through traffic is detoured from Center street, and that the tourists time.

Since reading this, the people of ed today that he will shortly take Manchester realize, also for the up his duties as sales manager for first time, that our Main street is the Crawford auto sales company, only a side street and that Center handling the Oldsmobile and Lostreet is our Main street.

This brings to mind, the ques- the Rec on the first of September tion, where shall we erect our Fed- after having been connected with eral building.

There is talk of a plan to build a new bridge over the Connecticut river from Willis street, Hartford, ning to crect a modern brick salesto Silver Lane, East Hartford, and room and garage on the site forthus directing the through traffic merly occupied by Ernest Bantley lead from Silver Lane to West Cen- streets. Bids are being asked for ter street and East Center street to on th con "ruction of this build-Bolton Notch; then due east to ing. Mansfield, Phoenixville, Pomfret, Providence and to Boston.

Another newly proposed route is will also include our Center, East uct of the Locomobile company of and West Center streets. proposed that this new highway in any theater in the state, the shall lead from Manchester Green to Andover, there branching off to the southeast, to Columbia to Lebanon and so to New London.

Business activities have already begun on Center street and in less day of gtonement. Among the Jews than twenty years from now, the dwelling houses that will still be observe a rule of fast and prayer found between Manchester Green in order to atone for sins commit-

Yours truly. MATHIAS SPIESS.

# **BEGINS DUTIES**

Miss Ruth M. Calhoun, a graduate of Bridgeport High and the When completed it will add much New Haven Normal School of Gymto the general appearance of the nastics, will take up her new duties theatre. Re-constructed stores with as a worker at the West Side Rec modern copper frontings have been on Monday, it was announced tobuilt in the front of the building. | day. Miss Calhoun will begin at The theatre lobby is also being re- the same time as the new, associate director, E. H. Chaney of Indiana. Since her graduation from New being done by Mall and Ringius, Haven in 1921 Miss Calhoun has reputation. The general work of re- community recreational work. She construction was done by David was physical director for two years in the Oak Park Consolidated schools, and was director of the

> girls for three years. . She is an accomplished swimmer and a member of the examining board of the Red Cross Life Saving Her home is in Stratford, this

### **RESERVE BANKS GAIN** \$1,740,000,000 IN YEAR

Washington, Sept. 18 .- Combined resources of Federal Reserve championship two foreign players member banks, which amounted to reached the title round vectorday \$40,845,000,000 June 30, had gainreached the title round yesterday, ed \$1.740,000,000 in a year and and for the first time since Hugh L. Doherty of England triumphed in 1903 the crown that has been held Since January 1. The memberby William Tilden since 1920 will ship has fallen by 163 banks, num-Since January 1, the memberbering 9.375 at the close of the fis-America's hopes to turn back the cal year. It was explained that rivasion of the French, followed losses in membership resulted chiefly from mergers and suspensions.

SEVENTH HIGH SCHOOL New Haven, Sept. 18 .- Building permits have been issued here today for New Haven's seventh high school structure and the second started this summer. The two units and the permit for the most recent one, to be located on Shelton

## DANBURY FAIR

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# WALTER OLSON PLANS

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Former Director of Rec to Be

Former Director Walter Olson of the Recreation Centers anounccomobile cars. Director Olson left

that part of the Ninth district schools for some yours. The Crawford company is plan-

Th Oldsmobile car has been handled by the Crawford agency for some years but now the Loco-"Trumbull Highway" that mobile Junior Eight, a new prod-It is Bridgeport, has been added.

YOM KIPPUR TODAY.

Today the Jewish people observe the annual Yom Kippur. It is the it is a holy day upon which they ted the past year.

The day comes one week after the celebration of the Jewish New Year, or Rosh Hahhonah. This observance began at sundown on last Thursday and was observed until sundown last Saturday.

### MOTHER'S CLUB HEARS TO SELL AUTOMOBILES MRS. WALTER'S ADDRESS

Fifty-two members of the Manchester Mothers' club enjoyed a supper at the "Tea Tray" at East Windsor Hill last evening.

Mrs. B. F. Andrews was hostess assisted by Mrs. R. D. Webster, Mrs. Elbert Shelton, Mrs. Earl Ballsleper, Mrs. George Lundberg and Mrs. R. J. Dewey.

After the supper, First Vice-President Mrs. James Johnston introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Mary Waters, who spoke on "The Influence Clothes . Have Upon Character.'

Mrs. Louis Marte gave a reading and responded to an encore. Community singing was enjoyed by the members, the leader being Mrs. Harry Straw.

ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE.

The general committee in charge of arrangements for the golden anniversary of Manchester Branch, No. 1, A. O. H., in February of next year was announced by Chairman Daniel F. Renn this week. They are the following: George H. Williams, secretary; Dr. E. G. Dolan, Patrick E. McVey, John F. Foley. John F. Tierney, John F. Miner, James Egan, Laurence Moonan, Hugh B. Moriarty. This committee has started on arrangements for the anniversary and periodical reports will be made to the membership of the order.

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

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30.

Jacqueline Logan "Footloose Widows"

**Hoot Gibson** in "The Man in the Saddle"

TODAY

LAST TIMES

CONTINUOUS

2:15 to 10:30.

Sunday and Monday



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SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant C. M. Abbott.

Saturday night at 7:30-openair service on Main street near the Tinker block.

Sunday will be Rally Day. 9:30, Company meeting with special songs and music. 11 o'clock, Holiness meeting, and dedication service. 3:00, Park service in Center Park, preceded by a short band concert. 7:30, Final Rally Day

The afternoon and evening services will be conducted by Brigadier Henry Taylor, who was a former

officer of Manchester. Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, will be special services conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Abrams. The opening night Commandant Abrams will give a talk on "The Jewish Passover, or the Lord's Last Supper.' This will be interesting and help-The speaker will be dressed in Jewish costume and will use a chart for illustrating his topic.

#### SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Sunday school will convene at The morning service will be held

at 10:45 with sermon in English by Rev. Franzen. The evening service at 7 will be

In Swedish with sermon by the pas-Miss Signe Larson, organist of Stamford, will be given a try-out at | Hiram Bingham, Secretary D. both the morning and evening Brewer Eddy, Dr. Rockwell Harservices tomorrow. The position is vacant here and she will be the second organist to be given a try-out. The first, last Sunday, was Verna | uel Alvord and Rev. William F. Nelson, organist of the Greendale thurch of Worcester.

#### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Vernon Center

Rev. Edward Eells 11 a. m. Sermon, subject, "Our Bicentennial, Sept. 20, 26." 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, topic, "Missionary Advance in India." Leader, Miss Marion Ellis. At the close of this meeting the

pastor will conduct a circle of on "Tre Invitation. The music: prayer for God's blessing on our Centennial celebration. Tickets for the Centeanial banquet supper. Sept. 25th are selling readily and are limited in number.

Those who are wise will engage plates at once. Address George W. Guillard, Vernon Center.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Chester F. Austin Morning prayer will begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock and the morning service will be held at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 12. The young people will meet at 6 p'clock and the evening service will

be held at 7:30. The Week Monday, 7:30: Band practice. Wednesday, 7:30: Prayer meet-

Friday, 7:30: Class meeting.

SOUTH METHODIST

Rev. Joseph Cooper 9:30-Sunday school. Promotion Day.

10:45-Morning worship. "The Child Leads." 6:00-Epworth League opening

meeting. 7:00-Evening worship. "Christ on the Indian Road-Messenger and Messages.

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Rehearsal of Act 1 for Biblical drama. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Meeting of the Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.-Ladies' Aid, business and work. hearsal for Act II of Biblical dra- be very welcome.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Midweek service of praise and prayer. The pastor will lead. Subject: "True and False Religion."

Friday, 3 p. m .- Meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society in the church parlor. 4 p. m., business meeting and election of offiled by the pastor. Saturday, 2 p. m .- Meeting of tend the services.

the King's Heralds at the church.

ZION'S LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz The morning service will be held at 10 a. m. and Sunday school will day 2 p. m. convene at 11 o'clock.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C. Rev. C. T. McCann.

Masses tomorrow will be brated at 8:30 and 10:15.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. F. C. Allen. At the Sunday morning service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach upon the topic, "Spiritual Ideals and Industry." The junior sermon will be a story entitled, "The Rich Man and the Beggar." The music to be rendered is as fol-

Anthem- "Morning Hymn" . . . . Offertory-Soprano Solo. Postlude-Offertoire in F.... Wely

Sunday school is at 12.10. will be held at 6.45 p. m. Topic: "Missionary Advance in India." The Missionary committee will be in ren.

The Ladies' Aid - Society will hold a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Williams on Hudson street on Wednesday afternoon is sponsored by the International from two to five o'clock. Ladies Rotary Association, but gives his of the church are cordially invited entire time free of charge to this

o'clock the executive committee of it possible to conduct a survey of the Men's club of the church will the state and its means of reachmeet in the church parlors for the ing and caring for handicapped discussion of important matters per- children.

taining to club plans and policies. Next Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, Sept. 25th and 26th, will be celebrated the Centennial of the erection of the meeting house of First Congregational church Vernon, at Vernon Center. The speakers to address the gathering on Sunday include Senator mon Potter of Hartford, Gov. John H. Trumbull, Dr. Arthur H. Smith. Dr. Sherrod Soule, Professor Sam-English. The full program will be posted in the church vestible tomorrow morning. All those desiring to attend the banquet Saturday evening (price \$1.75) kindly notify the pastor not later than next Wednesday.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff Morning Worship Morning Worship 10:30. Serm-

Prelude-Andantio in D Anthem-Cantata Domino ..... Buck children. Come Unto Me .. Coenor

Mr. Lidstedt

Postlude-Postlude in F ..... Sterns Sunday School 12:00. Friday, 3:00-Benevolence Society Food Sale, church parlors. Friday 6:00-Orchestra rehearsal. 7:00-Boy Scout meeting. The Men's League will have their first -eting of the year Sept. 26.

The Go-to-Church band will

"Rally Day" October 3rd. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

start October 3rd.

Sunday services as follows: (All egular services resumed). 8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion. Corporate Communion for the Girls' Friendly Society.

9:30 a. m .- Men's Bible Class. Church school sessions will be and devoted his time to the buildheld in the church until alterations are completed in the Parish House. and sermon by the rector. Ser- of the cond'ions in Lorain County mon topic: "The Universal Chris- Ohio, which led to the discovery

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun- and to the building of the Gates day school at Porter street school. Hospital for Crippled Children. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the rector. Sermon topic: "Religious Life Abroad." Friendly Society meeting.

Thursday-Meeting of the Ladies' Guild. Any lady in the par- and succeeded in interesting the Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Re- ish wishing to join the Guild would Rotary Clubs of Ohio who formdates meeting.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Rev. H. O. Weber Sun'ay school at 9 a. m.

English services at 10 a. m. German services at 11 a. m. A mission festival will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in cers for the Junior League. 7 p. the Trinity Lutheran church at m., preparatory membership class Hartford, O. Heyrenreich, pastor. The congregation is invited to at-

> Rally Day will be celebrated by the Sunday school next Sunday, Sept. 26 at 7 p. m. Boy Scouts, Monday 7 p. m. Ladies' Sewing Circle, Thurs-

Senior choir Thursday 7:30 p.

English choir Friday 7 p. m. A special meeting of the Young and all members are invited to be present.

#### THE CENTER CHURCH

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MORNING WORSHIP 10:30

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:00

Go to Church tomorrow. Support the Services of Worship in the Churches this Autumn and Winter.

Any without other Church connections are cordially invited to join with us in the worship of God.

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## STATE CAMPAIGN FOR OUR CRIPPLES

'Daddy' Allen to Come Here from West to Aid Communities.

Edgar F. Allen, president of the International Society for Crippled Children, famous throughout the Prelude-Allegro ...... Douglas West as "Daddy" Allen because of his work and affection for handicapped children, will launch in Connecticut during the next few weeks a state wide movement for The Christian Endeavor meeting helping communities to provide adequate care for crippled child-

For twenty years Mr. Allen has devoted his life to arousing public interest in the care, relief, and education of the crippled child. He work. He hopes that the interest On Wednesday evening at eight aroused in Connecticut will make

In Hartford Monday While in Hartford Mr. Allen will work in close touch with Miss Constance Leigh, superintendent of Newington Home for Crippled Children, who is co-operating with the Hartford Rotary Club in bringwill give a dinner in his honor at Hotel Bond. Governor John H. Saint Paul; and, widely, of the Trumbull, director of Newington residents of certain districts of Britain Rotary Club, will attend to get rid of the mosquitoes, eith- the awesome story of recent inter-Home and a member of the New the dinner to which the heads of er by destroying them or by mov- national events in the Near East to the various civic and social organizations in the city as well as interested individuals have been n-

Meetings are also being arranged in Bridgeport and New Haven for Mr. Allen. It has been his practice in other states to help to ascertain the number of known crippled children in a community, to estimate the number of children receiving no attention, then to explain the problem of the crippled child to civic clubs and gatherings and awaken the community to the need for protecting these

Mr. Allen has discovered that many of the boys and girls need never have been crippled if propeventually eliminating the adult dependent cripple who must always burden the family and some-

times becomes a community charge. Mr. Allen's own interest in this problem was stirred by his friendship with a small crippled boy known as Jimmy, a patient in the Memorial hospital, Elyria, Ohio, which he promoted. When Mr. Allen's son died in a car wreck which killed many people who could have been saved through the services of a preperly equipped hospital, he retired from business

ing of such a hospital. As a result of his interest in 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer Jimmy, Mr. Allen made a survey of 250 neglected young cripples "Daddy" Allen then undertook to develop a state-wide program Ohio. His theory was that the Monday, 7:30 p. m. - Girls' first thing to be done was to arouse the public interest. sought backing for the movement ed the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and developed the work to the point where today between two and three thousand children are being educated and cared for under the laws of Ohio in twentyseven different institutions and schools, a state fund providing the brsses for their transportation to and from their homes. Miss Leigh Enthusiastic

Miss Leigh, who first met Mr. Allen when he spoke at the Interpational Society of Crippled Childrens' Convention in Pittsburgh last year and who has been instrumental in bringing him to this state, is enthusiastic over his work n Ohio. "It is a delight to see the youngsters being helped into the busses by kindly drivers and driven off to school," said Miss leigh today. "After years of being thrust into the background of life, school is a positive pleasure People's Society will be held Fri- to them and the daily trips are day, September 24 at 8 p. m. Im- | joy rides. Mr. Allen does not adportant business will be discussed vocate institutional care for crippled children, but urges that they become the concern of the community and hopes that some day every state will follow Ohio's example. The Newington Home has been working for many years on a similar plan of care, relief and edrecation for the crippled child. It the familiar slogan; and the more s impossible for the Home to minister to all the children who need impulse the more quickly should help. It is to be hoped that Mr. it be obeyed! Long views and Allen's work will do much to sense of social responsibility, are arouse the individual communi- in abeyance for the present. ties to use the means at their disposal for helping to fit the handicapped child into a normal life." The committee on Handicapped which the race first learned thou-Children of the Hartford Rotary sands of years ago; and which the Club, which is in charge of the ar- time-tested Scriptures phrase: rangements during Mr. Allen's stay "None of us liveth to himself, and n Hartford, includes Honorable none of us dieth to himself." An-

## The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

# MORAL MALARIA AND MOUNT

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 19 is, "Obedience To Law"-Levicticus 26.

Sinai. Our day is dwelling in a depression. Mentally and spiritually, as prevalent. we are bogged in a morass. Our about in soggy swamps. The norm- Drive one hole through the wall of al sense of perspective and of dimiasmas have enervated even the personal taste or convenience,

stances, upon whole communities Pamphylia, during the days of merely differs somewhat from his. Africa. The cure, of course, is ing to high, dry territory where show that there is a Moral Being these carriers of infection are not. who overrules this world, and punof our present epidemic of moral clearer illustrations of the working malaria have come recently from of the moral law than may be seen

A Glimpse of the Real Mountain Mount Sinai, in the northwestern corner of Arabia, within the pothe Eternal Law, once formulated there, seems to surround the place. er care had been given, that many An awe-inspiring sense of the maof them may have been cured and jesty of the transaction which gave that all can be educated, thus to mankind the Ten Commandments, lingers about these granite. peaks. Sinai, rising to a height of about eight thousand feet, is one of the set-apart spots that sig-

in general )

nifies something to the spirit of Again and again I have gone forth from the hospitable Greek monastery of St. Catherine, more than fifteen hundred years old, at the base of Jebel Musa, and scaled these rugged crags, that I might muse, where Moses once, heard the clear voice of Jehovah, upon the meaning of the Law to our land and to our generation. Standing upon this vantage point, pivotal to all the legislation and morcodes of three thousand years

of Hebrew or Christian civilization, one gets a new sense of sacredness and indispensibility of It was so important for law. mankind to live together, and with the Divine Ruler, that heaven bent low, at this spot, to write for and conduct everywhere and forever applicable and necessary. Now, everybody must reckon with Sinal; or else repudiate altogether God and revelation and divinely-directed history. Either the Ten Commandments are universal law, the standard by which human life must be judged, or else they are to be flouted and disregarded utterly. And not ever communistic Russia is ready to say that moral law is non-exist-There is no group of people anywhere on earth who are willing to throw into the discard the whole teaching of the Decalogue. Their inherent rightness, which is recognized by that quality in man And one far-off divine event which sets him apart from the brute creation and the obvious necessity for them if men are to live with men, gives these fundamental laws a sanction which supple-

ments Sinai. Shall We Choose Our Own Laws? Since the world war, a mood of of disrespect for civilization's an- taigne. cient usages and requirements, has swept the whole world. Multitudes of people are on the loose. A reckless, do-as-you-please spirit is broad in the earth. Venerable traditions, customs and sanctities are lightly spurned, "Liberty" is sought, in defiance of law-as if there ever really could be any such thing as enduring liberty without law! But it is not the fashion of this age to think things through. "Obey that impulse" is elemental and individualistic the

Assuredly, the world will waken up, ere many years have passed, and learn anew the old, old lessons Norman C. Stevens, mayor; Albert | archy is always short-lived, In-P. Meredith, commissioner of ed-dividualism eventually becomes ucation; Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, subordinated to the welfare of the commissioner State Department of mass; which is a diviner goal of

George E. Abbott, John W. Mac-Meanwhile, multitudes are in-dulging in an orgy of law defiance.

H. Scoville, Dr. John H. T. Sweet and Everett C. Wilson,

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there is any particular law of the moral code, or civil enactment, which one does not like, disregard it! Choose your favorite laws for breaking. Many men, the noisest at the moment, spurn the prohibition law. Almost as shameless is the popular disdain for the What the landscape of our time , Seventh Commandment; and the lacks is the mighty peak of Mount | treaking of the Tenth Commandment, and of the Fourth, is quite

Of course, if any bars are down feet are slithering and slipping there might as well be no fences. law-observance and the purpose of rection has become obscured. Mor- the wall is foiled. Choice of laws al malaria is in the air. Lowland to be kept or broken, according to strong. This present period of ends the reign of law. The "rehuman life is stuck in the mud, spectable" politician who has for apparently without the ability to a generation bought votes and see any fixed highland of hope and bribed lawmakers cannot complain if his sons and daughters lightly Literal material has repeatedly break other laws that stand in the had a similar effect in historic in- way of their personal desires. The "good citizen" who traffics with a as in the case of the dwellers in bootlegger, and openly boasts of Italy's Pontine Marshes, along the his disregard of prohibition, has ing him to Connecticut. He will Applan Way; and of the people of no sound reason for criticising the the plain of ancient Corinth; and activities of gunmen and bandits; tember 20th, when the Rotary club of the inhabitants of Cilicia and their taste in laws to be broken

A Bit Of Recent History If this were the place for it, I could set down at detailed length (If I were to push the figure fur- ishes flagrant violations of essenther, I should be obliged to ex- tial right, on the part of nations as press the opinion that the germs of individuals. History has few Russia, and from eastern Europe in today's state of things around the Mediterranean, in what we know as Bible Lands. God still Upon Mount Sinai-the literal rules the nations, and visits those

who defy His law. That is the burden of our Lesson litical borders of Egypt—there are Text. The Israelites were told to no mosquitoes. The air is clear keep the law, because it was God's and rare and invigorating. It is a law, and because it was God's law, and because He would hold them answerable. As Washington the rigor and unchangeableness of country's felicity and proceed to are bound up with its moral character. This truth derives from all that we know about God. All the lesser reasons for law-observance, prudential and personal and political, are dwarfed by the supreme consideration that God holds accountable to Himself the individuals and the nations who fail to keep His law. As Kipling admonishes:

'Hold ye the faith, the faith our fathers sealed us; Whoring not with visions, overwise and overstale. Except you pay the Lord. Single heart and single sword.

Of your children in their bondage, Shall he ask them treble-tale." SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Make it thy business to know thyself, which is the most difficult lesson in the world.—Miguel De Cervantes.

The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spend their time in making nets man the principles of character not in making cages.—Jonathan

Do the work thats nearest, Though its dull at whiles. Helping when we meet them, Lame dogs over stiles.

-Charles Kingsley. A God all mercy is a God unjust. -Edward Young.

But far be it from me to glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, through which the world hath been crucified unto me, and I unto the world .- Gal. 6:14.

One God, one law, one element, To which the whole creation moves. -Alfred Tennyson

There is more ado to interpret interpretations than to interpret the things, and more books upon books than upon all other subjects; we do nothing but comment upon needlessness of conventions, and one another.-Michael De Mon-

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MARINE RIFLEMEN VICTORIOUS IN SESQUI-CENTENNIAL MATCH.

Sea Girt, N. J .- The U. S. Marines led all other rifle teams here and won the Sesqui-Centennial National rifle team match with a score of 2802; the New York National Guard was second, score, 2684; and the District of Columbia National Guard, third, score 2670; the U. S. Navy was fourth with the

ame score. Other teompeting teams finished follows: Massachusetts National Suard, fifth; Pennsylvania National Guard, sixth; New Jersey National Guard, seventh; and a Pennsylvania Givilian team, eighth. The Maryland National Guard team withdrew and the only regular army team on the range this year did not enter the match.

This match took the place of the regular National Rifle team match, instituted in 1902 and discontinued or lack of funds after last year, but revived and renamed "Sesqui-Centennial" this year at Sea Girt. It is fired by teams of ten men each, at distances of from 200 to 1000 yards, and has been won by the U. S. Marines nine times.

Members of the winning team gre: Lieut. Raymond T. Presnell; Gunnery Sergeants Raymond O. Coulter and John M. Thomas: Sergeants Henry P. Crowe, Albert S. French and Eugene H. Odom; Corporals Joseph F. Hankins and Gren J. Tobey; and Privates Russell F. Seitzinger and Paul E.

Sergeant Ladislaus-Lach, a U. S. farine, won the Eisner Match, fired at 100 yards.

HUNT JOSEPH'S TOMB. Durham, N. C .- Excavations a Schechem, in Palestine, are expected to result in the finding of many archoeological treasures to be added to the collection of Duke University here, which is helping to support the expedition. Shechem is the site of the tomb of Joseph's

and Jacob's Well.

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 19. Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy son with thee .- Lev. 10:9. a sure protection against drunken-

It made a clear difference beed to indulgence. broad application of the principles come out of pure love from the involved is seen in Paul's admoni- Lord. tion, "All things indeed are pure;

to drinking intoxicating liquors, bers. No one can reform another, every sound-tainking person We may instruct, encourage, warn, knows that intoxication is an plead; yet for progress, individuals abuse, that drunkenness is repul- must learn what is right, and do it sive and debasing, that the weak from love. should not be tempted, and that it

is the duty of everyone to set a

with offence. It is good neither to

good example. A clear distinction between police laws and moral or spiritual laws should be made. Evils may be restricted by statutory laws, if they are justly, speedily and surely executed, but no one is reformed sion is impossible. All reformation is effected by the will being free to choose between the good and the evil, and by doing good from choice. Prison bars may prevent stealing, but they do not restrain one from being a thief. If one would commit an evil if the opportunity were given, he is fully as

The text was a law for the guilty as in actually doing it. Sin priests of Israel. It was, if obeyed, is not only in the act, but also in the will that would commit the act. It is in the will first, and ness, which would have disgraced whatever be the outward life, the the holy office of the priesthood. outside of the cup and platter are not clean until the ipside of them tween the ministers of the temple is cleansed. And however clever one may be in escaping legal penand the habits of those who yield- alties, he cannot avoid the penalties for evil in the will, for they Though no others than the Le-fall upon the soul as impure vites regarded themselves Divine- states of the heart, and evil in the ly forbidden the use of wine, the will prevents the blessings that

The state of society is but a rebut evil for that man who eateth flection of internal conditions. There is no evil in society that is eat flesh, nor drink wine, nor any- not first in the heart of individuthing whereby thy brother stum- als. There the real reformation bleth, or is offended, or is made must begin. There is no reformation of society other than the re-Whatever be one's conviction as formation of its constituent mem-

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# What's Your Ticket

Well, sir, the election's all over, and I see where the Manchester Herald won out, all right, same's usual-though I don't know ez it means much t' me one way er th' other. Only thing is, I can't make out yet whether them car barns is goin' t' stay here er not,—an' if they're goin', why it's too dern bad the town didn't have a chance t' pick 'em up at a bargain 'stead o' buildin' the new Marble Palace. Would 'a made a first rate town haller they might be good enough yet fer a town meetin'. Plenty o' room fer

Anyhow, politics hez killed off all the news fer this week, an' there ain't been much else stirrin'. Course, we keep peggin' along down here, an' business ain't been bad-though if 'twasn't fer election an' the Rock-

ville Fair, etc., 'twould a' been better. An' speakin' o' business,-I see a story th' other day, reminded me o' this furniture business. Feller went down t' the railroad station an' he says, "Gimme a ticket to Portland." An' the agent says, "Portland, Maine or Portland, Oregon?" An' the feller says, "Well, which is the cheapest?" Now, I s'pose there's lots o' such folks. Don't make no difference what they get, so long's it's cheaper. An' we prob'bly could do the same's most of 'em do in this furniture business-sell 'em the cheapest there is. But we don't do it, an' we don't want no part of it, an' that's why there's so many thet advertises furniture cheaper'n we do. It sounds just the same, sure-but you can't get a ticket to Portland, Oregon fer the price of a

ticket to Portland, Maine. No, sir, the bootleg stuff is out of our line, but it is surprisin' how cheap they kin put up some o' this goods thet passes fer furniture. It sells all right some places, but it don't sell here. Why, let me tell youthe boss put up a notice th' other day about complaints. Went somethin'

"If a complaint is fair, make it right without delay, and with the least possible inconvenience to the customer.

"If a complaint is unfair, it is still better to adjust it pleasantly, and to lose a few dollars rather than to disappoint the customer."

Now what chance would we have with this bootleg furniture, where it's mostly all complaints. No, sir, when you buy that stuff you're writin' your own ticket, and whether your complaint is fair or not, you've got a complaint on your hands an' that's about all you have got.

Oh, well, it's all in a week's work, an' next week is another one-Bedding Week down here. An' it's a good time fer it. You'll be fixin' things up fer fall, an' with cold weather comin' on they'll be blankets an' such, er if you need a new mattress, er pillows er anything in that line, why these specials of ours'll just strike you right, an' I hope you'll come in an' look 'em over.

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OUR SENATORS.

Look the roster of the United States senate all over from Alabama to Wyoming; consider as unprejudicedly as possible the merits and claims to distinction of all the disthat, after all, highly exceptional or the extent of the universe. body of statesmen; and see if you can find any other state represented by two such outstanding men as is

It is the good fortune of a numthe case that one, at least, of a is either a comparative nonentity or of the city. is so overshadowed by his colleague as to lose everything of effect or influence. Nowhere else is there a pair like ours.

It may be thought by some of the old timers treason to say so, but he be a Spanish boy, wants to live

tor Bingham, though naturally of acquisition by himself. less length than the address of his The result came very near to senior, was a competent mate to it being disatrous to Howard's flagin originality, forcefulness and di- ship, the Ark, which was next in rect, sound thinking. It possessed line behind Drake's craft, because a peculiar terseness and significance Howard's deck officer didn't notice all its own. We take liberty of the sloping away of Drake's Rerepeating two paragraphs from that venge, and when daylight came speech, already printed in the news Howard found himself at the tail of columns of the Herald but which a Spanish war craft and in far too

readers or too cursorily read: "I am proud of Connecticut be- of capture. cause she is willing to assume the tions. We prefer liberty to lux- be Dutch. ury. We prefer freedom with its burdens to dependence with its trouble with it being that too many comforts. We look to the nation- people disbelieved it. Even Howal government for national defense and is supposed to have said someand for justice between the states. thing like "H-m-m!" and looked The federal government should be hard at Drake. a mighty fortress, not a sanitarium

or an almshouse. "The general welfare of the sov- they wished they could. eign states of the Union concerns the federal government. The gen- ing as bookworms do through every eral welfare of the individual peo- musty printed thing they can find, ple in those states concerns the state has discovered in the "Fugger governments. Paternalism leads News Letter" of the period-1588 to bureaucracy and intolerance. Sel-reliance leads to independence of those Dutch ships, who said that and freedom. Self-reliance justi- Drake did come alongside, and fies self-government. True freedom rests on tolerance and on regard for others. Intolerance and was to fall under suspicion by hisbigotry are enemies of liberty."

Here, as in the remarkable utterance of Senator McLean, we have statesmanship - statesmanship of the broadest and ruggedest kind. It is idealism-but it is the idealhood; and nothing in the world is so practical as idealism of this kind. · Connecticut of whom Senator Bingham is so proud, is equally proud of its contribution to the brains, the sheer ability and the clear sighted constructiveness in the United States senate. There is it for running an engine. There reason to be profoundly grateful was no prolonged, continuous run, that there is no sightest danger but enough power was developed to than the voters of the state wil not turn the engine over many times. return its junor member to that body this fall.

#### JIMMY.

pfficials whom it helped to put wild dreams once,

there. As we recall it, the World served faithfully in aiding the elec- an auto on corn, imagine the result. tion of Broadway Jimmy Walker to Won't the farmers be tickled? the mayoralty of its big town. But When they start for town all they'll you'd never suspect it from the have to do is go out to the old corn razzing that the Pulitzer newspaper crib and load up the filver-much has been giving Jimmy of late.

ness of his job. Jimmy can't bone of your health so you will live long. down hard enough to master the The future is going to be truly inall-important subway problem. Jim- teresting and startling. my doesn't like to think with such concentration as would be necessary for even a very clever Broadwayite to get the upper hand of the huge tax question. Jimmy goes to too many dinners and shows and receives too many lodge delegations on sale in New York City at Schultz's and makes too many funny speech-News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of es and wisecracks. Jimmy, in fine, is a serious disappointment to the World-and it doesn't hesitate to

Which, in a way, is much to the World's credit.

Nevertheless Jimmy Walker, jester, song writer, fellow-about-town whom everybody along the White Way knew and liked, might conceivably have struck less acute observers than the World as being just a shade or two off-color as head | Europe. of a municipality of six . million people with a budget of so many scores of millions that a countryman is afraid to think about it, like tinguished gentlemen who make up he is afraid to think about eternity

If Jimmy Walker rattles around in the New York mayoralty like a pea in a pod, if being a clever chap and a good fellow on the rialto proves to be no good when you are ber of states to have chosen as trying to boss all New York, there's a delegate in the upper house somebody to blame—and it isn't of Congress one senator of notable Jimmy. Perhaps it is the people parts, as for example New York's who helped to beat Mr. Waterman, Wadsworth, but it is much oftener who, being a real business man, might possibly have developed a state's two members in the Senate better grasp on the business affairs

#### SIR FRANCIS.

Nobody, after all, is much more useful than the bookworm.

Every boy in the world, unless we candidly doubt if there ever was out his life without being disillua time before when Connecticut's sioned as to the utter impeccability Senate delegation consisted of two and honor of Sir Francis Drake, sea such intellectual, independent, hero of heroes. Yet for hundreds statesmenlike men as at the pres- of years there has been a cloud of in the lowlands of Hungary. sorts upon the record of that gal-In no way could there have been lant rover of the main. There a better demonstration of this than has been a persistent suspicion that through an examination of the on a certain night, after Lord Howspeeches of both Senator McLean ard's fleet—ably abetted by the and Senator Bingham delivered at weather clerk—had trounced the the recent Republican state conven- Spanish Armada and was trying to We have already expressed chase its remnants to destruction, our opinion of the McLean "key- Drake took his ship out of formanote" speech. And that of Sena- tion to go off on a little job of loot

may have been missed by some close company with three or four others, and so in imminent danger

Drake hauled over the coals for full burden of state responsibility. his absence, declared that he had Connecticut does not ask for fed- sighted several sail off to starboard eral charity. We seek only justice and, not at all sure they were not and a square deal and the privilege Spaniards, put out a tail lantern as of performing our full duty by our a warning to the Ark, and slid citizens. We want no federal in- off to see about it, since it looked as tereference with our schools, our if Howard's flotilla might be getting churches or our charitable institu- flanked. The ships turned out to

This was a good story, the only

So the boys, ever since, couldn't feel quite as easy in their minds as

Now some ancient bird, brows--a statement of a captain of one moreover gave his ship convoy. Of course he never knew that Drake torians hence his evidence is especially first class.

So, a bit belated. Sir Francis is vindicated. It's a trifle overdue and perhaps he never thought of needing vindication. But the news ism of free manhood and woman- will please boys, probably, for the next thousand years.

SOLUTIONS. The chemists of the Department of Agriculture are making some interesting tests. They took some dust from a grain elevtor and used

The experimentors said the test was encouraging. They even have hopes of perfecting the process to the extent where automobiles may e run by grain dust.

New York World has a disappoint- Of course this is a wild dream at ing way, to its party, of scolding, the present time. But all the marafter they have gotten into office, vels of this great civilization were

If it does become possible to run the same as they did when Dobbin Jimmy doesn't grasp the serious- was ruler of the road. Take care

New York, Sept. 18 .- Broadway reports a boom market in freaks. Agents handling everything from find their offices swamped with orders. Many of them go unfilled. There hasn't been an outstanding new freak in some years.

This result, of course, is a de mand for higher pay from "first class freaks. Midgets, I hear, are in particu-

lar demand. With the American market almost exhausted cables are going to

One agent tells me that the is growing small.

from the map. Most of the midgets, it seems, ored for the show market. The reason, nobody seems to know. right the wrong things. They merely state that Lilliputian demand is far greater than supply. And so the little people now in

America are asking wage increas-

Since the time of Barnum, circus agents have canvassed the European Lilliputs. One town, it was said, had a population made up

A great rush of these yardstick folk was started some years back when Lilliputians who had played in America returned to their native land with fat bank rolls. A large number have "retired" and will not return to the show

Once before a midget famine threatened, but the situation was midget colony on the Tisza River,

game for any sum.

Trading in them was carried on largely by peasants who, say the Broadway agents, are now demanding exorbitant prices because of the midget scarcity.

Parents of midgets are said to be retiring on the price exacted for a single child. Recent figures were \$500 per "midg." I am told. -GILBERT SWAN.

his folly, lest thou also be like unto him.-Prov. 26:4.

I am always afraid of a fool. One cannot be sure that he is not knave as well.—Hazlitt.



Today is the feast day of St. Thomas, the glory of the Spanish church in the sixteenth century. Amherst College dedicated,

HONK

HONK

C'MON! STEP ON IT!

GEE WAIZ - PASS UP. THESE

SLOW-POKES-YOU CAN GET AROUND THESE BIRDS ON THIS

CURVE ALL RIGHT - DON'T

BE AFRAID TO RUN AROUND

'EM ON THIS HILL - NEVER

MIND THAT CAUTION SIGN -

OPEN'ER UP-THAT'S THE

STUFF - LETS GO!



SMALL BUT PLENTIFUL. The Loach

By AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institute. ishes can make up for their small

snake charmers to bearded ladies slimy little things found only in Eu- ored kinds. rope and in Asia. The largest are eagerly sought for food.

Locates are especially common in central and eastern Asia. General-The size of a fish is not always ly speaking, they are most characmeasure of its importance Some teristic of swift streams with stony beds, in which they live up to at least eleven thousand feet above inally he was a bricklayer. Now The loaches, of which there are the lowlands, and in tropical India! about 90 kinds in all, are queer there are some very beautifully col- quired his roll in Washington real

kinds reach nearly a foot in length, water all over Japan and a rather but most are much smaller. Wher- pretty kind called the "doosloo" is ever they are common enough they abundant in the rice fields in the

to be thinking of ways to get out. who gets on folks nerves. How seldom we wonder how

world's supply of tiny entertainers can get into trouble. You worry gained very much by fussin' and about it and make it seem double. fumin' and sulkin' and such. When There seems to be actual danger Your mind plays around with into the channel of worry he of the midget race disappearing whate'er it's about, where it ought swerves he's just a poor mingler

Snap out of the trance. came from certain small villages in far we are getting, by wasting a you're one of that sort. Make faces Hungary. Midgets were literally lot of our good hours in fretting, at trouble, and be a good sport. A wee bit of action, in proper ways The old optimistic game's never a birth rate has dwindled. For what brings the chance for a person to flop. Try playing it, man, and you'll come out on top.



for malaria. Part of the old one, we make no comment. whisky and roots, was popular.

Hard work will gain you promo- a few weeks before some necks are tion in almost any line unless the good, and clean. boss has too many kinfolk.

Restaurants serve such poor meals most men marry and get saved by the discovery of another their food from the delicatessen.

The price of food has jumped up before long.

body was looking. You can eat best on an empty a cigaret in the house. stomach, but you can't think best

three per cent this year while no

on an empty head. The first sign of winter is always happen to have on hand. just about as welcome as the first sign of summer.

We wouldn't mind dodging autos fir wer while a bee is smelling it. so much if the drivers would quit giving us such dirty looks.

should worry about son. Father was simple. a son himself, once.

been singing that song. Eloping isn't what it used to be. the girl is gone a couple of weeks learned "at the crossing." now before the family becomes

Few of us worry about the cost beauty parlor for the insane. of living. What we worry about is where we will get the money.

The great advantage of a narrow mind is you can go right ahead Independence Day is celebrated without realizing you might be mis-

The Only Back Seat Driver That Gets Away With It

The papers are so full of the Dempsey-Tunney fight you can't

While an Eskimo visiting New ork ate six candles it may have een because he was on a light diet. A politician is suing a novelist German scientist has a new cure for saying something about him so

School has started, but it will be

Eve's husband called it Paradise because no bills for fig leaves came

Gertrude Ederle hasn't lost her nerve. Since braving the channel

One can't help but notice the in- she has been to several banquets. Don't worry too much if your boy

likes to study. He'll outgrow that A brute is a man who leaves his

wife at home all day long without The cook book almost invariably

insists upon something you don't

Among the things this summer has taught us is not to smell a

Things are simply remarkable until you understand them and It is only natural that father then perhaps they are remarkably

In Alabama a drunken auto A bull escaped in Valencia. Spain, driver who dashed upon a ferry and gored several who may have found that Charon was in charge. We hope an Arkanses engineer

who plays .. tune on his whistle has An Ohio insane asylum has a

beauty parlor which isn't the first Jazz should be stopped. It wives

be used for robbing banks. Hysterics consume enough energy to prevent more hysterics.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Sept. 18 .- Let Har-Wardman build the new embassy the British government is planning to erect in Washington and Ambassador Sir Esme Howard will find a diplomatic job on his hands compared with which he'll think war debt settlement didn't amount to

Not that Wardman isn't a capable contractor. Probably no other man in the country has done more building.

he's a multi-millionaire, having acstate and construction operations. But he's non-union.

There are a number of reasons why the Washington Central Labor Union has been keeping a sharp eye on him in connection with this job of embassy building.

For one thing, he sold the land on which the embassy is to stand to he British government.

Then there's his nationality. He also made a trip to London recently and it's understood he took with him a quantity of plans, blue prints and specifications. For the new embassy? The Central Labor Union wouldn't wonder?

The other day a huge steam shovel, with Wardman's label on it. lumbered into the embassy site's neighborhood.

It subsequently developed that the shovel's mission was to open a new street but Washington union labor's first thought was that it was about to begin excavating for the new embassy building.

There was a row in a minute. The Central Union, began, prepaations for an appeal to union labor in England and to circularize labor throughout this country, with a view to an anti-British boycott, if the London government puts 'up a non-union-built embassy here.

In the meantime a committee from the Washington Building Trades Council called at the present embassy to investigate.

Sir Esme Howard and all the



higher embassy officials were on their vacation, but an attache assured the delegation that no contract for the building has been let yet and that it may be a couple of years before work starts.

That settled matters for the time being. However, the impression lingers in the minds of Washington unionists that the British government an outlet to emotions which could | prefers Wardman, and that he'll get the contract ultimately, unless it's made abundantly clear, to London that it won't be healthy, from the standpoint of British interests in

> Several other governments have built Washington embassies in recent years and all of them have been particular to see that nothing but union labor and material went into them.

the United Staes.

Perhaps it simply didn't occur to the British foreign office that, as a contractor, Wardman belongs in the non-union classification. If so, in the opinion of the Central Labor Union, it was quite an oversight. This new British embassy is to be a classy affair, costing \$1,000,-

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Twenty-five years ago these three men were among the fastest moving humans in America. Yes, one of them was the fastest in this or any other country.

Alexander-Lucttgens-Madden Famous Names

Those were names to conjure now? Champions all, in their re- next day and his fame was made. spective fields. Prizes in heaps-Records shattered, records that in some cases stand to this very day. Honors upon honors heaped upon them. One of them was met on his return to Hartford by Colt's band and cheering thousands when he athletes in the world.

They were bicycle racers, all three of them and the fascination of wheels still holds them. As one of them commented philosophical-

the high wheel and the safety. Then climbs and here the Connecticut In the races he went against the won a keg of beer. we mastered the motorcycle, Now boy had the advantage. we are driving autos and next-

sort of a wheeled contraption." Bob Alexander

country carried his name and his picture was shown to every sport lover in America. Remember in those days everybody rode a bicycle, both men and women. They would be sent away at minute ran into a fence or the machine. There were champions in every lit- intervals. Some of them had starts stopped suddenly I was out of luck tle hamlet in the country and it of eight or ten minutes so one can as we were traveling at a terrific was the dream of every youngster imagine how far on the road they rate of speed about as fast as a to some day become famous as a bike racer. Old clippings of Hartford papers will tell you of bicycle
parades gotten up hurriedly with
when they hit the hills they would
were before Bob ever even got on
his bicycle to start. But that did
not worry him. He knew that
just as fast then.
"Did you ever figure in a spill?" were just as many bicycles seen on would pass them. There was no the roads on Sunday as they are regulation of pace. There was alled a bone broken. One time in autos today, probably more. So when this is considered one can fact, Bob explained he never knew plunged into a crowd of 14, all of imagine what it was to be a cham- whether he was first or 200th in whom fell in a heap. I remember thought it too much of a trip and pion those days. Then again the those races until the very last quarthere were four collar bone roads were not the roads that they ter of a mile. His business was breaks, five or six rib breaks and are today and when it is mentioned to start at full speed and try to a couple of head concussions. All that records made by Manchester keep it up. It was not as easy as I got was scraped skin. But I fell men stand even today with bicycl- it sounds. In front of him he'd in so many mix-ups that my body ists trying to shatter them over see the road jammed with riders. is still covered with dozens of return at night. Four trips a day.

Alexander was found in his home but he had gone to the Rockville Fair. The directory placed his address at 85 . Cooper street but he had removed from that address. Finally he was located." From his appearance one would

never imagine he was the Bob Alexander of 25 years ago. He walks slowly, wears glasses and seems anything but the athlete as He speaks slowly and weighs his words carefully. When you ask him

about records he refers you to newspaper clippings, magazine articles and the official record books. He never goes into explanations, just answers questions brief-Started as Amateur. He started by stating that he

rted as an amateur but as he ved up and got a bigger and bigreputation he turned professionfor the last five years of his racing days toured the professional circuits pitted against riders from all over the world. "I started out as county cham-

pion on the roads. Then I became the champion of the state and then my eyes turned to the Irvington-Milburn road race, the classic of the year that brought riders from all over the world to the little Jer- Bob as he answered some further news clippings and official records. our time cost \$150. Now you can sey town. Here's my first attempt at the prize."

dim with age that Mr. Alexander ing. I had between five and six minutes and 27 seconds, a record rode a bicycle years ago and I redug up in the attic. The account in years of this professional riding, that stands today. That record was member Dr. Tinker going on his the New York newspapers was We'd ride all through the summer made in 1895. About the same time rounds on a high bike. Those

way. They were arrested for speed- ter we'd have these stationary bi- Road" which title as held for years and Luettgens were at their

Weren't They Splendid Boys 25 Years Ago?



Walter Luetegens is the youth on the front seat of the tandem. Boh Alexander, "King of the Road," is on rear seat.

ing and lodged in a cell. There cycles in the gymnasiums where they remained over night and with we'd do our forty or fifty miles that as a part of the training and every day to keep our legs in conwith a board as a ped on which to dition. rest comfortably before the great with in the sporting world a quar- event, the youngsters with a two ter of a century ago but what minute handicap, defeated over 200 youngster here knows about them of the best athletes in the world the er as the craze grew they became Hardest Course.

race? It was the hardest course were banked. Nowadays the that could be arranged to test the banks are still higher but I notice stamina of bicycle riders. The that we rode only two or three course was 25 miles. There were seconds slower 25 years ago than three steep hills along the course they do now. They are no faster won a race pitted against the best and you had to climb those three than we were. The banks give hills three times and that was them the benefit of the few secwhere Alexander shone. Perusal onds." of newspaper clippings brought out scooter. Velocipede next and then used low gears because of the cuits that covered all of the east. finally he whispers, that once he

scratch and again he won and he At any rate when we die they will won again the next year. For the carry us to our graves in some first time in the history of the famous race, the same man won three is, one man on a motorcycle ahead years in succession and his time of a biker. In our days we had Let's start with Bob Alexander, made the last year, stands to this two on a motorcycle. One man champion of champions. In his day day even with the improved roads steered and the other operated the sporting pages all over the and hundreds of bicyclists have attempted to lower it and failed. 300 Competitors.

we and six thousand in line. There slacken up and there is where he ways men in front of you. In a race on a track in Newark I smooth highways, it adds fame to the was fast enough to pass them their glory. "There were giants in those days" applies to this story.

Lives On West Side

See the road jammed with riders. Is still covered with dozens of the was fast enough to pass them but how to get through that jam, was a problem. But he did it. In his professional career, Mr. Alexander worked for various.

soon be ahead of the pack. They'd manufacturers of bicycles and in at 35 Garden street. He was sought try to follow him but after a mile the last few years for the Warat his place at the Center where he they'd drop back one by one and wick Company. Talking about is manager ci the Elmer Auto Co., then he'd have a clear road until he that time he said that Willie Fenn,

hardest of all 25 miles over big hills cycle factory and when the season it was always a race. the years have added weight to his and on rough roads. The record frame. But when bicycles were book marks it at one hour, 8 minmentioned how his eyes glistened.

Mr. Alexander is a modest man.

Inardest of all 25 mines of the record book marks it at one hour, 8 minlar" salary. The \$1.50 discoursaled the boys so they at once startall of the cities in the state. I sup
Artist: Are you to the state of all 25 mines of the sale of my working hours I was always and Ward Atwood.

Artist: Are you to salary.

Artist: Are you to salary. His Prizes.

What was the prize? A diamond thought nothing of it. win three events in a day.

When he turned professional he by reputation. had to give up his road work be- One of the first organizations he sion to persons watching a race on Club which although disbanded 16 took us to Florida over the rough roads twenty-five miles long. The years ago, still hold annual reun-roads. The bikes now weigh

Tracks Different "Tracks were different," said questions, . "I had been working It was discovered that in a road buy one for about \$40. before in machine shops and the race at Chicopee Falls, Mass., he Out came a bunch of clippings, like but now racing was my liv- won a road race of 15 miles in 39 and during the winter months we'd he rode in this state a distance of were the great wheels. To get on It appears that the young Connecticut rider and his trainer, "of course he was not a paid trainer, we made during the summer onds. That record still stands as the manufacture of the circuits there, or lost on what roads in eight minutes and 42 sectors."

Were the great wheels. To get on three and one half miles on rough one would have to wait until one reached a fence or a water trough." just a friend," said Bob, came rid-months. Of course we had to state record. It was in this year The last of the trio is Maurice ins into Irvington the day before keep in condition all of the time, that the Connecticut sports writ-Madden. He rode in a different the big race. They rode all of the even when we loafed. In the win- ers dubbed him "The King of the field and was not riding when Alex-

The same of the sa

"The first tracks were trotting tracks. They were of dirt. Latmore substantial affairs. The track was of wood just like a ball-What was this Irvington-Milburn room floor and on the turns they

Newark, N. J. was the center of oy had the advantage.

The next year Bob was placed on He: he world and made good.

He: made a good living.

Paid Races "In these days the racers are paced by men on motorcycles, that land Park, this town. leaned back on his seat and I al-In this road race there were always rode with my head between ways two or three hundred starters. could not see ahead. If the pacer

> "Did you ever figure in a spill?" Fell Many Times "O, yes, many times but never

ed to ride back the 300 miles and

medal. Talking about prizes, Bob won hundreds of them. His attic is filled with silver services. Watchis was been living in there year after year. I've often At this point Mr. Alexander said es he gave away to friends. Medals Hartford. He has been living in won time prizes from scratch and he says he lost most of them. He Manchester for the past three those happened to other riders he says he lost most of them. He manchester to and has one son. those nappened to other riders cleaned up all the amateur events years, is married and has one son. about once in a blue moon. Just for six or seven years and then tir- He is a referee at the East Hart- for a training stunt I'd often ride ing of this he turned professional. ford Veledrome and decides races to Springfield in one hour and In his amateur days, according to run by sons of men he raced twenty minutes and return in one records it was nothing for him to against 25 years ago. Every bike hour and thirty minutes. racer in the country knows him

cause one could not charge admis- belonged to was the artford Wheel It was a 20-pound machine that racers had to work in fenced parks. ions, one of which is being held around 35 pounds and they would

State Records

until it was superceded by the title him over sandy or muddy roads or employee, was the first to start race that he won he came in covered with mud from head to foot and day. although all of the officials knew him they had to ask him his name

was the winner. rider named F. T. Reade, of Hartthrough New Hampshire, crossed Massachusetts and Connecticut and and 15 minutes.

Now all that went before this, just touched the high lights of Bob Alexander's career as a bike racer.

Next we come to a strictly ama- then shoot down with so much moteur who worked every day of his mentum that he'd invariably lead life and rode just for the fun of it. his field. He also had a trick of He rode for about eight ye: W. He cutting in an out among a mass of came to Manchester from Newark, riders that was unsurpassed. Here N. J. and started in selling sporting also his nerve figured. goods in Hartford. At various times he rode under the names of the Madden had no host of trainers as Germania Cycle Club, the Columbia the champs have nowadays. He Cycle Club and the Hartford Wheel generally rode alone to the scene Club. His speciality was road races of the races. For instance, if there from five to 25 miles. He is also would be a meet in Worcester, Maumarried and also has one son. He rice would ride there, borrow a is Walter Luettgens.

events here he decided to enter The a cheap lamp and get back to Man-New York Times 25 mile road race chester in time to open up his store that brought together the best at 7 o'clock in the morning, amateurs from the east. That was on Sept. 5, 1894. There were 200 entrants. He won time prize, a gold as an amateur that the profesmedal, and came within 17 seconds sional field tempted him and then of the world's record. His time, as he began going over all of the big stated on the big medal says, one circuits. In his years in this field hour, 11 minutes and 35 seconds, he was up with the best riders in Others of the medals tell his rec- this country. Spills are the bugord better than words. He has cen- bears of the board track riders and tury medals which show that he Madden had many. They finally made many trips of 100 miles and broke down his superb nerve and then firsts from all over the rtate, after an unusually bad spill in the fact that among American the bicycle world 25 years ago and Luettgens confined his races mostly 1904 he decided to quit the racing sports writers, Bob Alexander's legs strange to say, it is today. There- to the state. He was the town game. were termed "the strongest in fore Alexander moved to Newark. champion and one of the medals America." He rode a wheel geared He'd ---- four and five times a shows that. Then he shows silvergrave. We started by riding in a up to nearly 80 and it took strong week there during the season. ware galore and tells of 17 watches old timers said that there was baby buggy. Then he rolled hoops. legs to push the wheel up a hill Then the professionals would move won, two diamond rings, his wife great competition among local Next the forerunner of the present with that gear. The other men to another city. They had cir
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> He also figured in many spills but was less fortunate than his pal Alexander because he broke his collarbone while racing on Wood-

> Peddled to Florida Alexander was always his pa and one day they met and on the spur of the moment decided to ride on their bicycles to Florida, a distance of 1,200 miles. You home folks who made the trip in an auto say "O, dear. I'd never go on such a trip again. The train for me. It's heartbreaking."

Throw your money back 25 years when there were no roads at all and few bridges and all sand when you struck the real south. Then think of these two boys pedaling every inch of the way on their bikes. They had to carry them on their shoulders for miles, at times. They had an extra tire with them and had to use it before they reached Jacksonville. However, they too, rode back home on the train. Luettgens worked in Hartford but | ers had the "Cleveland." lived here. He'd ride to work in the morning and come home for sup-

Walter Speaks.

"The bicycle craze had the auto

pose I took part in at least fifty road races and always was up

"In our days a bike weighed around 20 pounds. We used that weight of a wheel for road racing. Instead of 25 miles of road they today. Old members come to these not last fifty miles on rough roads, had to circle about half mile reunions from all over the United Of course the smooth roads caused the manufacturers to put cheaper materials in their bicycles. The Reference was then made to price also is different. A racer in

"Everybody, as I said before,

est. He could not be reached to be interviewed but there are dozens of old timers eager to tell all about

Madden was not a road rider. He specialized on the board tracks. He was at his best following motor pace and in sprints and how that youngster could fly, the old timers will tell you. He hung up many sprint records. Short distances where he could speed like lightning appealed to him.

There is another local touch in "The Mud King" because there was Madden's story as Frank Hendee, a no man in the world who could beat son of William Hendee, a Cheney during a downpour of rain. In one building motorcycles which became the famous Indian of the present

A Great Sprinter. Madden started off unnoticed and before they could announce who for the first year or two he made no impression on the sporting And here is another fact gleaned world but he was a plugger and from the records. Alexander and a kept on with his training, always specializing on the sprints. Soon ford, made a six state record on a board track was built in Hartford Oct. 12, 1900 that still stands. They on Albany avenue and the local started from Battleboro. Vt., went youth entered the sprint races. It was not long before he was mowing down all the Hartford riders and touched New York and New Jersey, then he became a "scratch man" a journey of 240 miles in 21 hours that enviable position sought by all

It was sheer nerve that made Madden successful. He seemed to The sport books will give you and no bank was steep enough for columns if you care to look them him. It was here that he'd make take naturally to the board tracks his gains. He'd shoot up one side of the bank at a great speed and

Like the other local champs pair of lighter tires and then race After he'd gather his prizes he'd After cleaning up in the amateur change back to his road tires, buy

Before long Madden got so good



Maurice Madden.

the "Columbia." Watkins Broth-Brothers handled the "Victor." James M. Burke had an agency on per; then ride back to Hartford and Spruce street. A. H. Skinner sold the "Orient" and Walter Luettgens "Wasn't much. Only took me 22 had the agency for the "Spaulding." minutes to make the trip" said At the North End, the bicycle dealer was Josh Ledgard.

The proper costume for a bicy-Now let Walter speak for a lit- clist was a Norfolk coat, trousers sweater of any color and golf stockcraze stopped a mile," he said. "It lings. The women at shrst wore. then he'd have a clear road until he came up to another big jam in the road where the performance had to be repeated. "My only rule was to burn them up," he remarked. "That means I'd travel at top speed from the start hoping that none could keep up the pace I was setting."

They got to Syracuse and were offered to Syracuse and were o "I was always training. Outside Jim Robinson of Highland Park,

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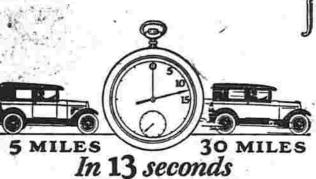
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FOR SALE-Just off Main street, lew six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, fire-place, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer, Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

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TO RENT-5 room tenement, all improvements, upstairs. \$20 per month, Inquire 223 Spruce street. TO RENT-Modern tenement lately

TO RENT—Steam heated 3 room apartment and bath. At 95 Center street. Inquire of shoemaker on

TO RENT-Room with or without board. 38 Garden street. FOR RENT—6 room tenement modern improvements, with garage. Call 79 Spruce street, Tel. 778.

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TO RENT—Several five and six mate your needs in this line.

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TO RENT-Greenacres, Wadsworth street six room flat, all modern im-98 Church street FOR RENT'—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820.

all improvements, with or without garage, right on trolley line. Apply Harrison's store, 598 Center street.

FOR AMENT-Three room apart-ment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to G. E. Kelth, 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

Gutter TO RENT-4 room tenement, all remodeled. Walnut street, near Cheney mills, \$20.00. Inquire 1 Walnut street, Tel. 576. Will give a lifetime of serv- ticulars, see ice. We would be glad to esti-

Joseph C. Wilson

#### POE'S STORIES: Hop-Frog (4)



top-Frog then unfolded to the king and his seven ministers his plan for the masquerade. He would dress the eight men as ourang-outangs, chaining them together as though they had just been brought from some savage country. He asked His Majesty to imagine the terror the eight ourang-outangs would cause.

TO RENT

TO RENT-Several small rents at \$29 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.

FOR REN'T-Tenement of four nice

rooms on keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

FOR KENT-Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Man-chester Public Market. Phone. 10.

WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED

Salesmen—We start you in business. Men and Women \$30 to \$100 weekly. Commissions on repeat business. Linden Premium Corp., 220 Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED-Now that houseclean-

ing time is here, an efficiently working vacuum cleaner. For most pleas-

ing and satisfactory results, have them overhauled and repaired by

WANTED—Can occommodate two girl boarders. Call at 105 Birch street or telephone 1403.

WANTED—Competent girl for gen-eral housework, Mrs. A. L. Dexter, 35 Brookfield street, Phone 1203.

\$15-\$25 weekly in spare time gilding greeting cards. Easy, interesting

MALE HELP WANTED

experience unnecessary; \$1,000 cash security resulted. For ful! particu-

security re ulred. For ful! particu-lars call at 64 Naple Ave., Hartford.

WANTED-Typewriting to do at home. Rates reasonable, 45 Main street or phone 972-2 or 664.

WANTED—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.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-Late 1923 Ford run

MISCELLANEOUS

Shoe repairing shop opened on 15 school street near Main street in Cheney block. Shine inside. Work

uaranteed. Stanley Krajewski, 15

children's dresses. Prices reasonable.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper

WANTED-Highest prices paid for

rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone.

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**Edgewood Fruit Farm** 

Telephone W. H. Cowles, 945.

Equip Your Home With

Copper Leader and

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

Keeney, 440 Keeney street, town.

H. Norton, 180 Main street.

Branch store managers to take charge of tire stores in various near-by cities; salary, \$42 weekly; also commission on sales; total compen-sation should be at least \$50 weekly;

WANTED-Women and girls earn

Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

#### LOOKS LIKE JONES TO RENT-Furnished room at 35 Birch street, Telephone 1153. TO WIN GOLF CROWN FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 with or without board 183 Center Street. Call after 5 o'clock.

Walsh Doesn't See Great Likelihood of Von Elm Beating Him Today.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Baltusrol Country Club. Short Hills, N. J., Sept. 18 .- Perhaps. somewhere this side of Valhalla, there is another human being who can play, 102 holes of golf, under pressure, in four strokes better knit plot that emphasizes with like riding, and good drama. than even fours; perhaps some inspired gent can carry the situation on to 134 holes in two over 4's and, for all I know, it may be that one can drink mucilage with great

Frankly, the writer cannot speak for the plausibility of any of the above surmises and that is the reason he doesn't know whether it will be possible for George Von Elm. of Los Angeles, to beat Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, for the national amateur golf championship today. It wouldn't appear as though George could. All our Mr. Jones will have to

do today is to sustain the pace he has set throughout the week who will beat him. think of a better man to do it. The man and a great love. coast entry has the game and he; The charming Lois Moran and become a gentleman in London.

titled to one of those in a century. are others. Anyhow, the question will be answered today in a 36-hole final, of Broadway is vivicly produced years. split up into morning and after- with a series of flashy cabaret chance of taking a decision from trigue the fancy of the great ma-Bobby, that man is George Von

Von Elm has been coming gradually to his best, however, and his LOST-Gold and platinum bar pin with small diamond. Reward if re-turned to 60 Cambridge street. Tel. 72 for the morning round against George Dawsson yesterday was golf that might have won anywhere. As a matter of fact, it was two strokes the superior of Jones' first 18 holes of the Ouimet meet-FOR SALE-O-Tite Piston rings.

TUNNEY HITTING HARD.

They give your engine more power. You get more miles per gallon of gas. They increase your piston lubrication, but prevent oil pumping. Fred FAST AND FREQUENTLY. Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 18 .about in good shape. Some extras. \$90 cash. Telephone 1194-12. Edward Optimism ran high in Gene Tunney's camp today as a result of the challenger's excellent showing are five select acts of vaudeville, all FOR SALE—Overland 4 cylinder touring car, 1925 model. W. J. Carr, corner Maple and Spruce streets. in his work yesterday. Gene, whose of the big hit type. The large audiwork on Thursday was poor, was a ences that have seen this bill at the FOR SALE-1925 Ford coupe, good condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call at 50 Glenwood street. han he has at any time since he presented in Manchester. began training.

Delaney took a bad battering from ful story of a princess in the time him. Jim took many a straight left of the Russian Revolution. The in his face and had to stand up un- Grand Duchess Tatiana comes into der terrific right crosses. Billy Vi- her kingdom twice-once to the dabeck took a hammering, too, throb of drum beats, and once to both about the body and head. He the cooings of a little baby. boxed two rounds, as did Delaney.

NO CHANCE FOR TUNNEY. SAYS TOMMY LOUGHRAN 2:15 until 10:30,

Don't forget dressmaking. B. M. Gardner, Johnson Block, Perfect satisfaction both in women's and Atlantic City, Sept. 18 .- Tommy Suits, topcoats, overcos's. Tail :-made \$35. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main Loughran, of Philadelphia, who showed well in a bout with Tunney two years ago and who has been sparring with Jack Dempsey here, says: "I can't see a chance for Tunney. He will surprise me if I will pay the highest prices for rags, arers and all kinds of n.etals; also .uy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessner, Jr., telehe gets as far as four full rounds." Dempsey planned to resume boxing this afternoon. The day of

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

rest, Friday, was devoted to bag

punching and a run on the road.

At Memphis Tiger Flowers. middleweight champion, knocked out Happy Hunter in the third

ONE OF MANCHESTER'S BEAUTIFUL HOMES in the best location. Seven rooms fireplace, sun porch, sunken gardens, all in the best of repair. The price is very reasonable. \$3000 cash will buy this home. For appointment and further par-

> Stuart J. Wasley 827 Main Street Tal. 1428.

### "PADLOCKED" AT STATE DOUBLE FEATURE BILL FOR THREE DAYS

The king was intrigued

by the idea of striking

fear to the hearts of all

when the animals, with

wild cries, should break

in on the masque.

World Is Vivid Picturization of Today.

For Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week the State theater presents a double feature program presents one of the year's best of unusually good quality. Hoot photoplays Rex Beach's "Padloc :- Gibson will be seen in his latest ed." In this picture Rex Beach, Universal feature, "The Man in the brilliant American author, has Saddle." written a searching, dramatic story that is a sweeping revelation of picture of the West up to date, this restless age-a flaming docu- Gibson is at nutty, apparently, as

ment of our times!

Broadway night life.

title play and the man doesn't live out at her like an avenging demon. man. ho will beat him.

Noney, sputation admirers vanish. Scene of which is laid in England

Von Elm will give the thing the But from the depths to which she of Barnabas Beverly Barty, played Selection by quintet, "Sweet good, old college try and I can't descends, emerges a glorious wo- of Barnabas Beverly Barty, played

has the fighting heart but Jones Noah Beery are cast in the leading appears to be nothing less than a roles. Louise Dresser, Allan Simp- his final proof of genuine gentlemiracle man and we only are en- son, and "Doug" Fairbanks, Jr., manliness is the highlight of the In "Paulocked" the atmosphere to be his greatest opportunity in

noon rounds. I have a hunch that scenes. In line with the newest it will be a great match, at that. If craze, Lois Moran introduces two Gardner James, Brandon Hurst, any amateur has the slightest new dances that are certain to in- Nigel Barry, John Miljan, Jacques jority of picture goers; one is 'he 'Charleston a la Tan.ale," an adaption of the Charleston to Mejliss. the Spanish dance; the other is the "Charleston a la King." a combination of the Charleston and the classic pallet dance.

Then, for grim realism, there is a reformatory scene that for sheer pathos and emotional appeal has seldom been equalled on the screen. "Padlocked" is an excellent pic-

ture and should please everyone. For the last time today the presentation of the vaudeville bill that introduces the new season at the State will be presented, faere changed man. He worked better State have declared it the best yet

"Into Her Kingdom," featuring He had speed and pep, strength the beautiful Corinne Griffith is and power in his punches. Jimmy also on the program. It is a wonder-"Into Her Kingdon:" is un-

doubtedly Corinne's best. Showings today will be continuous from

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Manchester Hudson-Essex Co. 127 Spruce Street Phone 711.

# AT CIRCLE TODAY

"Oh, this is exquisite!"

exclaimed the king.

"Hop-Frog, I will make a man of you." But Hop

Frog's look boded no

Great Drama of a Jazz Mad Richard Barthelmess in "The on Sunday and Monday.

"The Man in the Saddle" is a ever, but is still the smartest guy With a series of intensely human in the bunch before the end. The and vividly compelling situations, picture is just filled up, with broad he has built up a strong, closely humor, daring stunts, lightning-

older and the younger generations. | serial story, "Footloose," that was The central character is a lovely, run in the "Herald" some time ago. high-spirited girl, who, driven from It is a glioriously romantic comedy home by the soul-crushing bigotry of love run riot amid the enchantof her narrow minded father, ing surroundings of a Florida winplunges into the mad vortex of ter resort. Two mannequins make ciated by the audience. The pro-Her inherent moral strength and fashionable society, become involved indominatable courage carry her in serious intrigue, and find themthrough dark days of hardship and selves in embarrassing situations. temptation up to the crest of the How they come through it all is wave of fortune. Smart society wel- told in one of the most entertaining comes her with open arms; a ro- screen productions of the year. mance with a scion of wealth de- On Sunday and Monday Richard Barthelmess will be seen in his lat-

Then suddenly her father lashes est picture, "The Amateur Gentle- Jane." Money, reputation, admirers vanish. scene of which is laid in England shine of Your Smile," and "Sleepy small cash payment. by Barthelmess, who determines to

story and gives Dick what is said

Persia's parliament is called the Stamford but who was formerly a Real Estate

# The Cardinals again lead the

Brooklyn.

Amateur Gentleman" Here

striking clarity and force the bitter | For the other feature "Footloose conflict now raging between the Windows" is a picturization of the one grand attempt to break into gram was as follows:

> it is a romantic story, the His subsequent adventures and

The supporting cast is of high merit and includes Dorothy Dunbar, the Deep.' D'Auray and others.

tering Gold.' Selection by quintet, "Virginia." Reading by C. H. Dukes. Selection by quintet, "The Farm-

They also sang two other selecions by request. Rev. George V. Hamilton from

Hop-Frog then proceeded to carry out his idea.

king and his ministers were first dressed in tight-fitting stockinet shirts and drawers, then saturated with tar. For the sake of realism the dwarf then plastered flax upon the tar. The eight were chained in a circle, with chains crossing in the center.

dropped completely out of the

race by losing another game to

four from the Yankees. Cleve-

land cut New York's lead to

three and one-half games. The

Yanks must now win seven of

their ten remaining games to

clinch the pennant. If they win

the last two games of the

Cleveland series, however, they

will need only three victories

The entertainment given by the

the tennis club was certainly appre-

Selection by the Quintet, "No-

oody Knows the Trouble I See."

Rosary" and "Who Knows."

Adeline" and "A Dream."

Selection by quintet.

Reading by J. P. Howard.

Reading by J. P. Howard.

to clinch the flag.

By making it three out

THE PENNANT RACES. here called on friends in town Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills attended on National League by one game, Friday at the home of relatives in having overwhelmed the Phil-New Britain, a farewell party given lies for the fourth successive to her cousin, Miss Nancy Bolton of time while the Reds were los-Middlesbro On Tees, Yorkshire, ing to the Giants. St. Louis and England. She sails the first part Cincinnati each have eight of next week. more games to play. Pittsburgh

Homer Lane, Jr., of Pleasant Valley a graduate of the Wapping school last year, is attending the South Manchester High school and trade school. Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Juno is attending the Merchants' and Bankers' school of Hart-At the Sunday evening service he nastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, will speak on "The Passing

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and you are familiar with the loca-Selection by the quartet, "This tion. We advise you to investi-Solo by Charles H. Dukes, "The Brand new single, near Center Selection by quintet, "Sarah six rooms, oak floors, French doors.

Solos by C. H. Dukes, "The Sun-decorations. Price only \$6650-Oxford street, single, six rooms and sleeping porch, steam heat,

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# SECOND TOWN TITLE GAME TOMORROW

### **GRANGE'S BROTHER** SEEKS LIMELIGHT

## "Pinkie" May Shine at Illinois This Season.

Wheaton, Ill., Sept. 18. - Here now of a new ambition to serve. The family, composed of "Red," lege team. "Dad" Lyle, has set its collective call effusive. faces forward to perpetuate the Grange name on the college grid- the family is not of the gushing

ing under the guiding eye of his Their home life is near the ideal. more famous and doting brother "Red." whom professionalism has cherish. Dad Lyle's eyes sort of barred from the academic quad- water when he thinks of it.

It's the same job "Red" held for "Pinkie" is training for "Red's" many summers with the L. C. old jcb. Followers of the game Thompson Ice Co. "Red' 'asked for it again when he came back man's progress. disillusioned from Hollywood and the movies a month ago. He wants to get in trim for whatever professional games he will play this fall.

20 Years Old. And "Pinkie," just 20, who will resume his studies again at Illinois, the alma mater of both brothers, has his eyes set on a place with the varsity eleven. He's aiming either at end or halfback and "Red" assures him that he will get it if he

Incidentally, "Pinkie's" return to study has been made possible to great extent by brother "Red's" This same generosity built a home and bouight a lot of luxuries for "Red's" dad, "Old

"I'm tickled pink that Garland is going back to school again this fall," says Papa Grange. "And I want him to make the team. He will be in his sophomore year and probably would have

made the varsity last year except

of a sprained shoulder. He got

Fishing Tackle Kampkook Stoves Flashlights Guns Ammunition Golf Clubs Golf Balls Golf Bags **Jack Knives Tennis Rackets** 

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## Barrett & Robbins

Sporting Goods Headquarters 913 Main Street that playing with the freshman "I don't think that Harold will go back until the last semester.

Harold has only one semester to

fluish to graduate."-In "Red's" opinion his brother "Pinkie" has more than an even chance to make the team. "Red" Younger Brother thinks "Pinkle" is in fine form and is giving him the benefit of every bit of football knowledge he can. Each day the brothers go into mock scrimmage. They play ball together, box and cut timber and

"Great kid," says "Red" 'Pinkie.' "Golly!" gasps the breathless "in the house that Red built" lives and adoring "Pinkie" when told the famous Grange family possessed that his famous brother intends

"Red" keeps his eye on "Pinkie"

having him replace him on the colbrother "Pinkie" Garland and Neither boy is what you could

"Brother Pinkie" has been elect- But dad and sons, they're comed for the job and is now in train- pletely wrapped up in one another. And now there is a tradition to

Whatever sentiment there is in

Is Interested. Dad Lyle, while not overly en-Via the iceman's daily dozen, thusiastic about the famous fall which whipped "Red" into shape sport, nevertheless takes quite a bit before he became a line buster, of interest in it, especially during "Pinkie" Garland, who got his the last few years. And who monicker because his hair is the wouldn't with the great "Red" and reddest of the Grange clan, is fol- the promising "Pinkie" as his

lowing in "Red's" footsteps as as- sons? Small wonder Dad knows several "rah, rah" yells word for The two brothers work from the word, even though it must be adsame wagon and whisk to work in mitted many folks that attend big separate motor cars each costing college clashes don't know what all up in the \$4000 class. Both chop the cheering's about-it's sort o' away the customers' cakes and on Greek to lots of them. Not so padded shoulders heave and carry with Dad, however-not for a mo-

## by Joe Williams A DAY WITH TUNNEY

(Judging the challenger by what you read of him in the daily papers.)

7 a. m.—Arises to chimes of Normandy bells and bathes in sunken Grecian baths.

8 to 9 a. m .- Reads editorial pages of "Times," "World," "Sun" and "Trib" and expresses annoyance at government's attitude in regard to Mexican situation, French debt, pari-mutuels, Earl Carroll's open work plumbing and use of profanity in current American litthat he was forced out on account

10 a. m .- Gives out interview in which he bemoans dearth of inin general and "that man Dempsey" in particular. . . . Emphasizes be- missed the impetus of my body er. lief that Plato would have whipped | movement carried me flush into his Joe Gans the best day-or night- right hand, which he held cocked

11 to 12 a. m .- Meditates pun-

the White Mountains. 1 p. m .- Posts camp regulations I figured was a clown." explaining in detail correct use of "seen" and "saw" for members of his retinue together with penalties an entirely different reason. to be imposed on offenders.

2 p. m .- Takes walk through virgin forests to commune with nature | though he did sock me a pretty good | striving for berths on the team: | Hartford West Sides for a while. and marvel at mysteries of the in- clout in the second round. The McCarthy, Wright, Mozzer, Brenfinite. . . . Ponders at length on hard part was in training. I knew nan, Lippencott, McLaughlin imbecilic antics of the squirrel and I was too big and too strong for brothers, Hampson, Tyler, Mullins, row, George Olds, veteran anwonders what can be done about

3 p. m .- Attends scientific lecture at the town hall on "Gradual deterioration of great American full months of training-two full drug store, or what hysterics of Pola Negri have done for the knew I could win without training stymic in this country."

4 p. m.-Goes through shadow boxing routine accompanied by an ordeal. I hated it. The fun Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, I used to know at training time was augmented by Galli-Curci, McCormack, the voice from WEAF, that gone." school girl's complexion and the

man who owns one. 5 p. m .- Indulges in esthetic yawning, fashionable snoring and aristocratic lounging.

6 p. m .- Refuses to submit to interview concerning entrance of Germany into world court on ground challenger for heavyweight championship should be questioned only on matters of profound international scope. 7 p. m .- Rebukes sparring part-

ner for draping napkin around neck at dinner table and sends him out to stable to eat with other cattle. 8 to 9 p. m .- Paints an original with the Indians. . . . Hammers out an original bronze of Rebecca phonic novelty after Debussy manner. . . . Writes wour short stories, a full length novel, outlines Bugess - Norton les, a full length novel, outlines new movie scenario and designs unique country home for Barney

> 10 p. m .- Crawls under silver brocaded sheet covering four-poster hed of Napoleonic period and repeats a brainy fighter can whip an uncouth knockerout any time-he

GAMES TODAY. Eastern League. Hartford at New Haven. Albany at Springfield. Providence at Pittsfield. Waterbury at Bridgeport. National League. Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

#### Ten Rounds With Dempsey BY JOE WILLIAMS

"Say, you never can tell about this fight racket." It was Jack Dempsey talking. I had asked him if he had any preconceived idea on the outcome of his fight with Gene Tunney, if he figured it would be a short fight or a long one, a hard fight or an easy one.

"No, you never can tell about this fight racket," he repeated. "A lot of times the easy fights turn out to be murder, and the hard ones

"What fight do you think was the easiest I ever had," Dempsey asked I began making a mental check

back over his many battles but before I could hazard a guess, his impetuosity as manifest in speech as in ring work, exploded: "Willard." This was the fight, as the world

knows, in which the young westerner conceded some 60 pounds to the ruling champion and battered him to fragments in three rounds, thus acquiring the title. "I expected Willard to knock me

down a couple of times anyway," went on Dempsey. "I was sure that I would be knocked down that I debated with myself whether to take 'nine' or leap right up, if I could, and tear back into him and maybe catch him off guard.

First Punch Whipped Willard. "Well you know what happened. had him whipped from the first punch. He hit me with only one punch that I remembered, a right uppercut, that found the button. I'm not saying that punch didn't hurt because it did. But it wasn't a knockdown punch, or even close

Dempsey then turned to the other side of the picture. He told how he had figured Luis Firpo to be a in his career. "When I was matched with the

ought to be easier than Fulton.'

doped right. He was a terrible fighter and it was almost an accia heavyweight prospect.

at his side ready to swing. "He didn't even have to swing it ishment to be handed out to Bat- to turn me dizzy. The impact was tling Ashcan, his sparring partner, enough. I wasn't myself until for splitting infinitive in front of after the rest between the first and elderly school teacher tourist from second rounds and in the meantime

pentier was a hard one, too, but for er on Tuesday and Thursday son football eleven this season.

Found Training an Ordeal. "It wasn't hard fighting him, alhim and that I was a cinch to win | Coseo, Fidler, Schoneski, Le Page, unless I fell down and broke a cou- Phaneuf, F. Brennan, Ambrose

"Yet I had to go through two months of hard work for a fight I hardly at all. For the first time in my life working for a fight was

I asked Dempsey if he was having any "fun" training for this

fight with Tunney. "I don't know whether you'd call it fun," he answered rubbing a split ear reflectively, "but it isn't a grind in the same sense training for the Frenchman was. I knew I could whip him."

# JUSTICE OF PEACE

Laguna Beach, Cal.-C. "Gavvy" Cravath, also known in baseball lore as "Catcus" Cravath. former manager of the Philadelphia National League team and one-time home run king of the National circuit, is the new Jus- Bridgeport ..... 90 61 tice of the Peace at Laguna Beach. Entering the race against L. V. Murphy, the incumbent, Craath polled 327 votes to 167 for

his opponent. the Los Angeles team in the Pacific Coast League and at that time had a third nickname. The fans of that day called him "Wooden Shoes" because of his slug-The new job will pay "Gavvy" \$150 a month, and he will take of- B fice the first of the year. He is B

here. How long has George Torporcer A been with the Cardinals?—S. D. J. C. Torporcer had a brief trial with in International League subject to C immediate recall, being brought

now in the real estate business

## **CLOVERLEAF GRID TEAM PLANS STAR ELEVEN FOR 1926**

Griffin Elected Manager and Moske, Captain; To Open as Coach.

Having completed two seasons with the immaculate record of not losing a single game and only being scored on once, the Cloverleaf football club of the North End is making preparations for another campaign.

Griffin New Manager Bill Griffin has been elected as the new manager. He will succeed Jim Gilligan wha was at the helm last season. Griffin is now hard at work arranging a schedule for the season which he expects to open the first Sunday in October. It is the plan to play nothing but home games.

Moske Chosen Captain Brunic Moske has been honored with the captaincy of the eleven. This short and chubby lad last year rose to great heights in football in Manchester. In fact, his playing was of such an exceptional calibre that he was generally acknowledged as the best all-around football player in Manchester. His work was large instrumental in winning the town championship nual clash with the Cubs. Three Newcomers

This year the Cloverleaves hope to continue the great work they accomplished last year. In the League baseball team has turned past two seasons, sixteen victories out to be. have been chalked up and not a 'pushover' and how he had run single defeat. Two games resultafoul of one of the greatest shocks ed in tie scores. The lineup this season will be practically the same the man to call the decisions on as last. Only three new faces are bases in the town championship Bull," said Dempsey, "I said to my-noticed among the 20 candidates baseball game tomorrow. It is anreporting at the practice sessions. nounced in the main story on this you bey. All he's got is a right They are Bill and Joe McLaughlin hand and he telegraphs that from and Jihnny Ambrose. Bill Mc- used but this statement has been one end of the ring to the other. He Laughlin and Ambrose are back- changed. Lehrmitt will work on field talent and Joe, a former Ma- balls and

"Accidents can happen in the only coached the Cloverleaves but the keenest in years. ring. Don't let anybody tell you also played with them. His abilithey can't. It was an accident that ty as a player needs no introduc-Firpo beat me to the first punch in tion. George said last night he baseball team is scheduled to play after the gong sounded and when I dons the togs ere the season is ov- son behind the plate.

New Uniforms Charles McCarthy had been elec- Italy trim the Shamrocks decisivesuits are to be purchased for the be forfeited by the Shamrocks. team this season. It is planned Although this is without verificato get suits similar to those which tion on the part of Manager Clemthe Majors wore in their prime. There will be another practice cept the forfeit. I took an awful pasting from a guy session tomorrow morning at the Community grounds at 10:30 and Dempsey says his fight with Car- hereafter sessions will be in ord- a position on the Hartford Crim-

nights at 7:30 also.

The Roster and the Moske brothers.

## WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League. New Haven 7, Hartford 5. Albany 7, Springfield 1. Waterbury 3, Bridgeport 0. Providence 6, Pittsfield 2. National League St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 1. New York 5, Cincinnati 4. (10 Chicago-Boston (rain.)

American League Chicago 3, Boston 2. Cleveland 5, New York 1. Washington 5, Detroit 4, (10 in St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3. STANDINGS.

Eastern League. W. L. Providence ..... 96 54 New Haven ..... 88 60 Springfield ..... 78 70 .527 Albany ..... 75 74 .503 surrender to the call of the dollar. Hartford ..... 64 86 Waterbury ..... 57 92 .383

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# Chatter

Albert Lindsay, former Man-chester soccer player, did not look at home with the Hartford Thistles here last Sunday. Local fans are hoping he decides to re-cast his lot with the local team. He would prove a welcome addition. It is Season Shortly; Moonan to the fold.

> Kellar will play second base towithstanding the news that Smith, of Springfield, is to fill his shoes. True, Kellar had hard luck and didn't look good in the first game but it isn't quite fair to condemn him for that.

> The West Side is intensely enrapped in the sport of horseshoe pitching. A tournament has been in progress for several weeks. Now comes the word that the West Side is ready to meet any other contestants for the town title. They have an eight-man team but if opponents find it impossible to organize as many players, less can be accommodated.

Many Manche ter football fans are planning to go to Hartford tomorrow to get a glimpse of the new team which will represent the Capitol City on the gridiron this season. Mulligan's Blues will play the Brooklyn Naval team in an exhibition game and the two teams. are composed of exceptionally good talent. If Hartford "produces the goods" there will be a lot of Manchester fans in the Velodrome this for the Cloverleaves in their an- fall to watch the professional league games.

> Let's hope it won't be as much of a fizzle as the Hartford Eastern

> nounced that Ralph Russell will be page that Russell would not be

dent when he managed to land his lar captain of the old Major team Cardinals are jubilant again today which acquired state-wide reputa- - all because the Cards are in first in the world to recommend him as tion, has again been secured as place again. The race in the Na-

This afternoon the Sons of Italy our fight, and this accident changed didn't expect to play this season in East Hampton. Pospisil, forthe entire complexion of the battle. but it i shard to resist the call and mer Trade school pitcher, will be striking distance of first place by "I missed a short lead to his head it will be no surprise if he again on the hill with Lamprecht or Carl-It is possible that if the Sons of

> ted treasurer of the team. New again tomorrow that the series will son, Manager Vendrillo would ac-Lefty St. John is a candidate for

St. John is a great football player and needs little introduction in this Following is the list of those sport. Last year he was with the

.At the town series game tomornouncer, will tell the names of the players to the public. His megaphone will be in constant use during the early stage of the game.

This afternoon the members of Chency Brothers baseball team and few special invited guests will go to Coventry Lake where an outing will be held, Manager John L. Jenney has arranged a splendid program of entertainment and there will be a roast chicken dinner which will doubtlessly occupy the center of interest. It will for the writer anyway.

HARVARD FOOTBALL STAR NOW JOINS PROFESSIONALS

Boston .- Erwin Gehrke, one of the greatest backs that ever sported a Harvard uniform, has followed the lead set by "Red" Grange and joined the ranks of the profes-Gehrke relinquished a business

career in New York to make his iving on the gridiron and has affixed his signature on the dotted ine, proffered by Robert K. Mc-Kirdy, director of the local pro team. For years, promoters have been vard stars to become professional. Grarke is the first crimson to

Gehrke starred in the Harvard

backfield from 1922 to 1924 and graduated in 1925. He is known to be phenomenally consistent and reliable player, as Princeton and Tale elevens can testify. LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League Christensen, Reds ....... .348 Brown, Braves ............338 

oy, Cardinals, .392. American League Ruth, Yankees ..., .... .368 Stew othergill, Tigers ...... .365 Burns, Indians ....... .353 

# Local Sport FIVE CHANGES IN SHAMROCK LINEUP AS TEAMS PLAY AGAIN AT WEST SIDE

Tomorrow the Manchester elev-

## Soccer League Season **Opens Here Tomorrow**

perfect teamplay.

Wingo, rf ..... 5 1
Gehringer, 2b .... 3 1
Warner, 3b .... 2 0
Tayener, ss .... 2 0

Score by innings:

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Washington ..... 010 000 300 1— Detroit ...... 300 010 000 0—

Pirates and Reds Turned

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Jonnard, zz ..... 1

J. Wilson, c ..... 4 Friberg, 2b ..... 4

Score by innings:

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St. Louis ...... 400 012 021-10 Philadelphia ..... 000 100 000-1

GIANTS 5, REDS 4

tenth which gave the Giants a five

to four victory over the Reds,

knocking Cincinnati out of first

place. Frisch also singled with the

bases full in the eighth when the

Giants shelled Luque off the mound.

Frank Frisch hit a homer in the

34 1 8 27 15 1

St. Louis
AB, R. H. PO, A. E.

**CARDS TAKE LEAD** 

Rumor has it that Captain Carl will officially get under way to- an exhibition game to the Thistles Manchester's Fall soccer season, be questioned. Manchester lost morrow for the Shamrocks not- street stadium when the local team taken as a criterion. The local meets the crack Waterbury con- team simply utilized the game as tingent. It will be the first leag- a practice session in which to ue encounter of the season.

Waterbury is coming to town with an unusually strong team to- en will have a fast and well-balanmorrow and is highly confident | ced eam on the field, on that of lowering the colors of the Man- should be quite capable of providchester team. That they will meet ing plenty of opposition for the a team equally confident, need not Brass City eleven. be mentioned. It is a fact not to | Play will start at 3:15 sharp.

YANKS ARE BEATEN IN THIRD STRAIGHT Cleveland Now Only 3 1-2 Games Behind Leaders;

Nationals Beat Tigers.

BROWNS 6, A'S 8 Ehmke had a relapse and the Athletics lost to the Browns, six to three, endangering their chances of finishing is the money.

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Simmons of ..... 4 0 1 1 0 0 Douthit, of jor player, is a veteran lineman.

Moonan to Coach
George Moonan, the ever-popular captain of the old Major team which acquired state-wide reputation, has again been secured as coach. Last season Moonan not only coached the Cloverleaves but

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

CLEVELAND 5, YANKS 1 Cleveland, dying with both boots on, made it three straight from the Sand, ss ...... 3 0
Yanks and moved up to within Nixon, cf ..... 4 1
Striking distance of first place by winning a five to one battle. Shaute | Williams, rf ..... 1 held the Yanks to five hits while Hoyt was unable to stand the pace.

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WHITE SOX 3, RED SOX 2 The White Sox clinched their cloud on fifth place as Ted Lyons defeated the Red Sox, three to two, or his 18th victory of the season Chicago hold on fifth place as Ted Lyons

defeated the Red Sox, three to two,

for his 18th victory of the season.

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Lyons, p ..... 3 0 0 0 2 0 Dressen, 3b .... 5 2 2

29 3 7 27 12 2 Hargrave, c .... 4 0 1 Score by innings: Cincinnati ...... 000 011 011 9-4 New York ..... 001 000 030 1-5

BROOKLYN 3, PITTSBURGH 1 Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn showed a flash of-his old form in beating Score by innings: Pittsburgh 3 to 1. Hill held the Chicago ...... 100 110 00x-3 Boston ..... 000 000 110-2 Dodgers to four hits but could not locate the plate at critical moments. Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A. E WASHINGTON 5, TIGERS 4 Washington advanced to within half a game of third place, nosing comorosky, if 2 0 0 0 out Detroit in the tenth, five to waner, rf 4 0 0 2

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Bill McLaughlin and Tommy Sipples to Be Opposing Hurlers; Shamrocks Hope to Even Series; Sons Not Over-Confident.

Brennan, rf ...... McKernan, lf Burke, 3b ..... Wright, ss Mantelli, lf ..... Le Bel, cf Smith, 2b . . . . . . St. John, rf McLaughlin, 1b . . . . Sipples, p Genovesi, ss .... Scrimminger, 1b McCarthay, cf ..... Partons, 3b Wallett, c ..... Stratton, 2b McLaughlin, p ..... Carlson, c Reserve: Shamrocks: Prentice, Farrand, Smith, Brownell, Kellar, Kelly and Graff; Sons of Italy: Fisher, Cleary, Zwick, Foley, Farrell, Madden, Kotsch, Edgar and J. Farrell.

Tomorrow afternoon if the weather man is kind, the Sons of Italy and the Shamrocks will mingle in the second game of their five-game series for the town baseball championship. The tilt will be waged on the West Side play-IN THE NATIONAL grounds. Play will start at three co'clock. Lehrmitt will umpire behind the plate but the other official has not been selected. Manager Vendrillo, says he has been forced to replace Russell- because the fans were not satisfied with his

work in the first game. Although the game is one of the last few of the 1926 season, it will be more like the opening of a season, inasmuch as an "official" battery will preside. Frank D'Amico, Manchester's premier lifeguard, will toss the first ball and Charles "McGraw" Cullatto will be behind the plate to catch it when Brennan does the expected and misses by a foot. Incidentally it might be mentioned that Cullatto has donated a cup to be presented to the winner of the series which he naturally believes will be the Sons of Italy.

Fans who have already gotten the impression that the series is ed, may get the surprise of their lives tomorrow. The North End outfit has far from conceded the series to the South End aggregation. They will be in there with even more fight than they displayed during the first part of the game last Sunday and intend to keep it up until victory is achiev-

There will be several changes in the lineup of the Shamrocks ac-Brownell, George Kelly and Dick Graff are all slated for bench duty, according to teh lineup, with Smith, Burke, Wallett and McCarthy replacing them. There will also be a change in the pitching selection, Bill McLaughlin getting the call instead of Joe Prentice.

For the Sons of Italy, Manager Vendrillo has submitted the same lineup as crushed the Shamrocks last Sunday, 10 to 1. Edgar will also be in uniform. Tommy Sipples has been named as the boxman and will have either Carlson or Lamprecht behind the plate. The Sons are confident of winning but not over-confident.

## THE REFEREE

What are the ages of Dempsey, Tunney and Wills?—S. D. F. Dempsey is 31; Tunney, 28, and What did Grantham of the

Pirates do on the offense in last year's world series?-D. H. L. Grantham appeared in five games, went to bat 15 times, failed to score a run, made two hits, stole one base and had a batting average What rating was Mary K. Browns

given in national tennis last year?

—F. G. H. Sixth. How long has it been since Chick

Evans you the national amateur golf crown?-D. B. M. Six seasons. Where was the 1923 women's national golf tournament played?

Westchester Biltmore, Rye, N. Y. How old is Vincent Richards, the tennis player?-S. D. A.

What was the result of the match between Manuel Alanso and Alfred Chapin in the national tennis singles in 1925?-D. A. S. Alonso won, 6-0, 8-6 and 6-8,

Who was western junior golf

Emerson Carey, Jr., of Hutchin-

champion last season?-D. F. J.

MAYS HELPING REDS IN DRIVE FOR PENNANT.

Carl Mays, former American League veteran, has been throwing fine ball for the pennantchasing Cincinnati team all season. In fact, seems to be a good as he was when with the Red Sox and Yankees several years ago. Should the Reds cop the flag more than a little credit will be due the submarine

# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

MRS. LANE, fat, middle-aged, sickly; JIM LANE, a carpenter, frying to branch out into contracting on a small scale; JUN-IOR LANE, 21, lovable but wild; FAITH, 20, who stays at home and drudges for the family; CHERRY, beautiful, tiny, a flirt; JOY, 9, irrepressible and impudent-are an average American family.

When Mr. Lane invites BOB HATHAWAY to dinner, in the hope of landing a job of contracting with the young business man, both Faith and Cherry are instantly attracted to him, but he has eyes for no one but Cherry, who, after stealing all the credit for the delicious dinner which Faith has prepared, whisks Hathaway off to a movie. leaving Faith to despise herself for her one attempt at flirting.

While Cherry is out with Hathaway, a call comes for her from CHRIS WILEY, a man of unsavery reputation, to whom Jim Lane has forbidden the house. After Hathaway has left, Cherry telephones Wiley, and long after midnight slips out of the house to keep a rendezvous with him.

Faith, awake, hears a scream, as does Jim Lane. The two find Cherry being borne away to a car in the arms of a man who drops her when Jim Lane threatens to shoot. Cherry lies, says she does not know who her would-be abductor is, but after her father is in bed confesses to Faith, who upbraids her.

Cherry pacifies her sister with promises, then teasingly accuses Faith of being in love with Hathaway, and offers to tell Faith what Hathaway said about her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

66 OB said you'd make a wonder ful wife for some lucky young devil!" Cherry snuggled her tiny self closely against Faith's long, splendid body, like a kitten, expecting to have its fur stroked. "Aren't you thrilled, honey?" Faith closed her eyes, lest Cherry see the upleaping of glad light in them. "How did he-happen-to say that?" she asked slowly, huskily.

"Oh, I was telling him how you slave for all of us-you know, dar- ening heart throb of dismay, that "Then why in Sam Hill didn't he set the table, though I know you think I did-and how you stay at been converted into a bed. It was home and let me traipse around, like not like Long to stay out all night, a silly little butterfly-"

"In other words," and Faith turned her back on her sister and palms, "you gave him to understand repeatedly, indicating a long distance that I don't have any dates, that I'm just the family drudge.

"Oh, Cherry, why don't you give me a chance?" she demanded pas- coming faintly over the wires. "I'm sionately. "I'll own up! I do like in the devil of a fix, Sis. They Bob Hathaway, as much as you doand more! But you get your work in the first minute he's in the house, and he can't see me for the glitter you make. I'm not homely, really, I have a sense of humor! I can talk, I can play, I can sing! But, oh Lord, what good does it do me-with

"I'm sorry, Faith!" Cherry's voice was humble, but there was the suggestion of a kitten's contented purr beneath the meekness. No girl can be really angry when she is accused pay it, it means ten days in jail." of being a heartless flirt. "I really from you. I give him back-from me to you, with love! But don't ask me to put the dimmers on when Bob And think how pleased Dad will be if

Faith did not answer. She lay perthought she was asleep. But it was young man is gettin' just a little too. deem them? almost time for the alarm clock to big for his breeches-" go off at six-thirty before she lost

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine.

are consulted are brought because

These children apparently are

not very sick, indeed not sick at

all. Some of them seem to be well

nourished, others even fat, where-

as many are definitely under-

weight. The children vary as to

Some are so spoiled that they

tory examination, others are sweet

phlegmatic and dull and nothing

These cases give the physician

great concern, and call on all his

the underlying physical or mental

they will not eat.

their temperaments.

Specialists in diseases of chil-



'A cheap little jewel box that held all her treasures of any value.

ing, I didn't really mean to make she had not heard Junior come in at phone inst night?" found that the davenport had not without telephoning. As she was worrying over whether she should break the news to her mother and covered her hot cheeks with her father, the telephone shrilled loudly,

"Hello, Faith! Lord, but I'm glad It's you!" It was Junior's voice, County-

"You and who else?" Faith depounding heart.

"Fay and me," Junior answered they've got us nailed for fifty. Say. Fifty bucks! Aw, gee, I can't help it, Faith! I'd rather be shot than come

low as possible. the coin somehow and wire it to with her name and the date.

She was frying the breakfast ba- a fellow on business over in Maricon before she realized, with a sick- boro, and decided to stay all night."

a Christmas present when she was down her own slight figure. a little girl. It held all her treasvenir of Grandpa's glorious partici- me." Sis, you've got to get me out of this! pation in the '49 Gold Rush; a ring,

Hathaway's around, I just couldn't Judge Pratt. They fined us last She calculated swiftly. Ten plus feeling kind of mean for asking do it, honey! I'm wild about him! night soon as we were brought in." ten was twenty; plus fifteen, made Chester Hart here to supper, as my "Where's Junior?" Mr. Lane de thirty-five. Could she pawn the beau, but now I don't-give-amanded when he sat down to his medal, the nugget, the ring and the damn!" breakfast at seven-thirty. I see he locket for the remaining fifteen, and Faith's face went very white; her feetly still so long that Cherry didn't sleep here last night. That if she could, how could she ever re- eyes were very black and enormous

And she was really stealing ten with the question: "He telephoned a few minutes ago, dollars from Dad. Long would have her heartache in the sudden, deep Dad," said Faith, hurrying in with to pay her back, every penny of it. | sleep a wink last night?" the coffee pot. "He-he had to see She stuffed money and childhood

as swiftly as possible, and presented herself before her mother, who was tatting beside the dining room win-

"I've got to go to town, Mother, to take Joy's white dress to the hemstitcher's. I want to go before it gets so hot. I'll hurry back and get the work done before noon. Now, don't try to do anything! You look awfully tired this morning. Did you sleep well with the bromide?"

"I never slept a wink," Mrs. Lane sighed wearily. "I declare, if this heat don't let up. I'll go jump in the

Faith stooped to kiss her mother. a tiny smile tugging at the corners of her mouth. If her mother had not slept soundly, she must have gone suddenly deaf in the night, not to have heard the uproar over Cherry's near abduction.

When she had visited the pawnbroker, she found that she still lacked a dollar and twenty cents of having the necessary fifty dollars. and there was the telegraph fee to be paid, too. Hot-cheeked with shame, she forced herself to horrow three dollars from a girl friend. working as a stenographer in the Prudential Building.

Her wire to Long Lane was terse; "Money sent. Dad doesn't know.

Faith was busy with house cleaning when Cherry's voice trilled excitedly over the telephone: "Hello, Faith! Got the job! Yeah! Swell offices! Oh, he's an old darling! I feel like he's my grandpa already! Oh, yes, I'll be careful," she giggled at Faith's suggestion that she give old Mr. Cluny no chance to "get fresh." 'And say, Faith, I'm going over to the Banner Store on my lunch hour and get that printed chiffon I was telling you about. Preston gave me my full week's pay."

"Would you mind getting plain maize-colored chiffon for me, Cherry?" Faith asked.

"Oh, I'll get you the prettlest stuff in the store," Cherry caroled. But when she brought the mahome that evening and snapped the cord of the bundle triumphantly. Faith's hopes of a becoming dress were dashed. Cherry had bought two pleces of printed

"This is for me," Cherry shook out "He-he couldn't get a telephone." splashed richly with coral-pink and After Cherry and Mr. Lane had yellow tulips-such tulips as never left, Faith hurried to her bedroom grew in any conservatory-and and locked the door. In her hand- draped the lovely material about her kerchief box were the four five-dollar tiny body. Her flushed, apricot-tintbills that her father had given her ed cheeks, her vivid lips and her riot to pay on the grocery, butcher and of glorious curls took on a keen new beauty. "And this is for you." she Feeling like a criminal, she took said as she tossed aside her own two of the bills, then unlocked a material-and snatched up the other cheap little jewel box that had been piece of chiffon, draping it likewise

"But Cherry," Faith's voice was pinched us last night in Mariboro ures of any value-fifteen dollars husky with tears of disappointment. that she had saved over a period of "you know I can't wear powder blue months toward buying a decent coat and orchid. Why, I'd look like a manded sharply in spite of her suit for the fall; a ten-dollar gold house in that big-flowered stuff, and piece that Grandpa Lane had given the blue against my olive skin would her; a locket and chain she had make me look like I had yellow reluctantly. "Speeding. Honest, we worn as a baby; a neavy, oddly- jaundice. Oh, it's lovely-for you! 1 weren't doing more'n thirty-five, but shaped nugget of pure gold, a sou- asked you to buy maize chiffon for

"They didn't have any," Cherry now outgrown, set with a tiny sulked, crushing the lovely blue "chip" diamond, which her parents chiffon with its great, rioting home. But if you can't make Dad had given her on her graduation orchids, in an angry little fist. "So from grammar school; and lastly, that's the thanks I get for spending "I don't know what I can do," pride of her heart, though she had my hard-earned money on you! It'll didn't mean to take Chester away Faith wailed, keeping her voice as been too modest to wear it, a gold be a cold day in August when I buy medal, won in a "music 'memory" you another dress! Well-" she "Aw, gee, Faith, be a sport! Get contest in high school, and inscribed bundled the material into its wrappings with trembling hands-"I was

> when she whirled upon her mother "Mother, are you sure you didn't

Bride's Three-Year Honeymoon Packed With

SHE FOUND ADVENTURE---



Mr. and Mrs. C. Lockhart Cottle.

By MILTON BRONNER

London,-Girls would you marry an adventurer? A world wand-

And sail away on his ship for a honeymoon in half the strange ports of the Southern seas? The girl who wed C. Lockhart tured.

On the wings of a whirlwind nine-day courtship, she left her ple consider essential. On one ochome in a quiet Cornish seaport casion we went for 160 days withwhere a storm had blown him. She out fresh vegetables and barely eswent to roam the waves with a boy husband outward bound anywhere 'in search of adventure."

can jungles, among natives of the lons of water left. Fiji Islands, amid the storms and calms of two oceans, she found it. had made herself the best helms-Guiana jungle river, while her ways the most uncomplaining peralarmed husband stood guard with son on board." a rifle to ward off alligators and

jaruars.

can Indians, and fainted twice dur- steamer. ing a 13-hour forced march through the trepic sun to the near- green England," they say.

She lived for three years in a without the most primitive accommodations of civilization. She gave birth to a daughter in

far away Samoa, near where Robert Louis Stevenson died. with enough hair-raising adven- mantic adventurer.

Home Page Editorials

'Spending'

Money.

by Olive Roberts Barton.

An allowance for a child. To be

or not to be! That is the question.

Your child may be nine-or he

may be nineteen. It is not a new

idea. Since the time Sandy Junior

got one egg out of every hundred

otures to fill a dozen ordinary lives, she is only 20 years old.

"And I want to tell you she's been 150 per cent pluck," SAVS Skipper Cottle, his eyes shining. "You can't imagine the hardships such a small vessel as ours entailed for a girl delicately nur-

"We were cramped for space we lacked the comforts most peo-

caped scurvy. "Once in the Pacific we sighted a lonely out-of-the-way island at a She found it. In South Ameri- time when we had only seven gal-

"Early in the cruise my wife She went bathing in a Dutch man of us all. And she was al-The "Malaya," with a cargo of

She stood all-night tricks at the England to Dutch Guiana, then helm of their 90-ton schooner through the Panama Canal, to the 'Malaya," while Cottle and his Cocas Islands, Equador, Galapanondescript crew battled to keep gos, Christmas Islands, Honolulu, sail and rigging intact from the Samoa and the Fiji Islands. At Sulva. Cottle disposed of his ship She fought hostile South Ameri- and the adventurers returned by

> "It's fine to be back in cool, "No. we're through with the sea for a while, thank you. And through

cabin six by seven feet, doing with adventures. And with wild men and wilder animals. "It's us for a home in the peaceful countryside. Even monotony will seem good."

So it's the quiet fireside after all Today, after three years packed for a girl who married a ro-

Telephone Fan



No more sweltering in a hot, close telephone booth for Rita Pam, of New York. She carries this baby fan in her handbag, equipped with battery 'n everything. Stepping into the booth, she closes the door, starts the fan-and can talk as long as she wishes in perfect com-

SMALL HATS Small hats have come in with the fall sports clothes. They are still of soft felt, usually peaked in the crown, and narrow brimmed.

RUSSIAN DRESSES Many dresses of the Russian peasant type, with rather high collars and large, brightly embroidered sleeves, are being shown. BLACK AND SILVER

Many semi-tailored dresses of black canton have daring touches of silver embroidery and ribbon. SURPLICE FRONT

The surplice front continues to attract the older woman, though

PLAIN FABRICS Plain fabrics are far in the lead

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

"The art of saying appropriate? ors, while there seems to be large words in a kindly way is one that displays of the soft bois de rose, so never goes out of fashion, never popular the past season. When it ceases to please and is within comes to coats or wraps in these reach of the humblest!

Remember the Boston Baked Special every Saturday night at the Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room, 79 North Main street, from 5 to 6:30 p. m., 60 cents. They cater to parties and receive special baking orders. Tel. 2083.

for old-fashioned jewelry that one there is space for it, a Dutch cupis tempted to bring to light the old heirlooms, brooches, bracelets and other trinkets and have them those old-fashioned spool-turned fixed up at the jeweler's.

It's a perfectly lovely drive over the Military highway to New London these fall days, and when there you won't want to return without a tasty bit of O'Leary's sold on the newsstands? Many Restaurant, Green and Golden really fine publications which

Try using the brush for rinsing the hair, if you possess one of those useful tube brushes that permit a steady flow of water.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, teacher of Piano and Harmony, studio, 38 Florence street. Telephone

The wife of an American mil-lionaire is credited with saying that "the vote and a million to spend, cannot give a woman the same feeling of freedom that a shingled head gives." Every day or two we are surprised to find that another of our friends has taken the plunge-has had her hair bobbed. Since its adoption five or six years ago, predictions were that it would be passe each season. On the contrary every year brings more attractive methods of cutting and new ideas for camouflaging the bob traders' goods, sailed direct from for evening. Experts in hair cut- practiced by disgraced Japanese ting can tell just what kind of bob will give you a smart appearance, and whether or not you should show your ears. For one thing, the frizzy bob is out.

> Mrs. Robinson at the Lily Beauy Shop, who is an expert in permanent waving, will give you one of those large flat waves, so becoming to the bobbed head. Girls an appointment without delay. Her ring is 1671.

Colored velveteen printed in black to resemble a woven check pattern is effective for young girls when used as a jumper with a plain skirt. Channel red and black, green and black and blue and tan are among the color combinations.

Correct/for many daytime hours are the new oxfords with their combinations of leather and smart French heels. Nowadays milady can find shoes that will either harmonize or contrast charmingly with her costume.

Peach shortcake is a close secend to strawberry, but a still different combination that you may like to try some day is equal parts of peaches and melons, cut in uniform pieces and combined with orange juice and sugar. This is a good way to use the melons that are hardly sweet enough for plain serving.

Wide bandings of lace or emproidery may be used to good advantage above the hem of the skirt just below the elbow, and if they are not too wide on the turnback collar. Or, an effective piece of metal lace may often be used in making fancy pockets and for cuffs and collar of an afternoon silk gown. Sometimes the trimming counter remnants yield wonderful bits for this purpose.

A black satin gown seems to form a part of every woman's wardrobe this fall; they surely are at the high tide of popularity. Touches of white, pink or gay metallic effects are often used to relieve the all-black frock.

For a club party an excellent recipe for fruit salad, enough to serve twenty or more, is the one printed below. Fruit salad combinations are always popular, and this one may be used in smaller quantities as desired, and served referably with a regular fruit sald dressing, using the pineapple 1 large can pineapple.

11/2 pounds green grapes. 1 pound marshmallows. 1/2 pound pecan nuts.

In the new jerseys and other voolen materials the vivid reds seem quite ahead of all other col-

new red shades, squirrel and badger are the correct thing in furs for trimming.

For the spacious home with a breakfast room, or the small house with a dining room which is little more than alcove, new suites have been designed by the furniture manufacturers consisting of table, There is such a vogue nowadays buffet and four Windsor chairs. If board to match may be included, each of the large pieces having legs, a style just now enjoying a

> Have you noticed the tendency of many of the popular magazines to cut the price at which they are should make weekly or monthly visits to every home may be bought for five or ten cents. National advertising, codles of it is what makes this possible. The great automobile manufacturers and thousands of others all over this land pay as much as \$8,000 for a single colored page advertisement. Does it pay them? There is no doubt of it, and we are all ben-

efited in the end. MARY TAYLOR.

These are the correct answers to the questions appearing on the comics page:

2-Norway. 3-William Howard Taft. 4-Charles Herbert Levermore. 5-Edna Ferber.

7-New York.

1-Helen Wills.

8-\$15,000,000. 9-The newspaper profession is popularly referred to as the Fourth

6-A manner of suicide formerly

Estate. 10-Catacombs are underground entrenchments found in Europe.

FOOD WINS VOTES. Honolulu. — Hawaiian natives going away to school should make anxiously are looking forward to the coming fall elections and to the "luans" that will precede them. A luau is a native feast, where convention is thrown aside and orators orate as the guests eat. All the political parties rely upon these methods to put over their came

> successful vote getters. MARK PRESERVES When canning fruit or any other food, always mark cans clearly, printing the label on a small gummed slip of paper to save mistakes in selecting cans next winter.

paigns, and the stringed music and

hula dancing always prove to be

Square Crown



A square crowned black felt hat attains a charming plaid effect with red, green and blue velvet ribbons appliqued.

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IS PASTEURIZED -Especially during the

able mental characteristic.

Examine Parents. Dr. Harry Lowenburg indicates children should be taught the hab- part of your duty as ecretary and his belief that examination of the parents is sometimes the first consideration; usually one or both may be nervous, hysterical, self- ject food in the presence of the business calls that I might have. willed or have some other undesir- child, since it learns largely by

Good Nature Good Health SICKNESS AMONG CHILDREN & to raise or too troublesome. BLAMED ON THEIR PARENTS No infrequently, the mother will say that the baby was always "colicy" and that she had to wean it at a very tender age. Actually, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia she had been easily convinced, or breast milk was of poor quality and that there was not enough of dren estimate that at least half of all of the patients between 2 and 6 years of age about whom they

> 'stops," "musts" and "must nots," 'can'ts," and unfulfilled threats. Monumental Liar.

filled from the first with "don'ts,"

Its belief in rewards and punishments was destroyed, and it realiz- thing, ed its power. "Such a child will not will not even submit to satisfac- do anything normally that it is had forgotten that I had not replied asked to do without exacting its to her information that Jerry was and docile, and still others are price, without exerting its power, without creating a scene, without vomiting if it is forced to eat." Obviously the re-education such a child is not a matter for mental powers for the detection of drugs, or indeed anything except

re-education of its parents. The actual cure of the condition lies in its prevention. From the first. itual nature of ordinary eating. The diet must be varied and attractive. The parents must not re-

Did any one man or woman who was really and trully in love stop to listen to anything except the beatany kind I would instinctly fly to your age." Jerry Hathaway, but if John Mereit anyway. "Thus in infancy," says dith was in trouble I would fly to Dr. Lowenburg "was laid the foun- him. Which was love? I could not Joan. dation." The child's life had been say. Did I love either man? The question was becoming too compli-

I wished devoutly that something would occur that would take all de-The child soon learned to regard cision out of my hands, little thinkits caretaker as a monumental liar. ing that very soon something would happen that would do that very

geing to join our party. In the silence i looked up suddenly and saw her with a peculiar smile upon her face. "Did you understand, Judy dear,

that I had invited your friend for tonight? He seemed to think that you were under the impression that business manager were to accompany me on all social occasions that I wished you to as well as on any

"My dear, your time is your own

"I want you to know that just

no difference, he is still a boy, perthoughts away from himself."

Tomorrow: A Rebuke for Joan.

WHY HE DIDN'T MARRY

She was worth a million, but he hated to marry for money. She was so beautiful, he was afraid he'd be suspicious all his life. He didn't like her mother. He didn't want to live where she

He wanted to feel free. And because she turned him lown.-Judge.

wanted to.

(To Be Continued) greatest thing about you-you are ny friend, are you not, Judy?"

as my frienc I want to tell you that different man."

"My dear Joan," I could not help from, affair. exclaiming, "do you not realize that ings of that impulsive muscle call- your brother is only a boy-why, had convinced herself, that her ed a heart? If I were in trouble of he is a year younger than I-just at all with no idea of management or denial connected with it: "But I have always thought of there is no use of trying to de-

> "I know. I know, but that makes himself with. haps more of one than if he had boys in the United States has askbeen out in the world. I am sure it ed parents to kindly limit their will be very easy to take his son's monthly allowance to fifteen

HOPE NOT

mitation. Detailed discussions of always before nine in the morning "I cannot think of a worse in-

for his own to sell if he "would not be frivolous with the money," the canny parent has experimented more or less with the plan. Allowance meant allowance in e old days. Johnny was given a dollar every two weeks and that included tablets, pencils, Sunday school money, shows, and any sodas he could manage on the overflow. A dollar was a dollar and because you have consented to live if it went where all good dollars in my house is no reason for me go in two days instead of two selfishly to require all your time. weeks, Johnny could kick his toes Judy, please be my friend first, and for the other twelve days and walt.

But now, if all I have noticed you have made me very happy by about the little fiction of allowtaking poor John's thoughts away ances is true, it has lost all discipfrom himself and his affliction. Al- linary quality and is a sort of hereready I can see that he is a very you - are - to - start-you-off-sonthere's-more-where - this - comes-If you are giving your child an allowance that is not an allowance

him as older, Judy," interrupted crive yourself. You are giving him a sort of moral rope to hang One of the finest schools for dollars and no extras. It is a rebuke to parents when the colleges have to step in and do the money raining. Fifteen dollars will pay

for laundry, stamps, stationery,

dues, for sundry and all necessary

Recently I talked with the mother of a ten-year-old girl who had been to a hospital for treatment for diabetes, for six weeks. The mother said to me. "It is my own fault. I gave her too much money and didn't see that she spent it correctly. I found that she was stuffing on candy and sweets and ere I was worrying about her not eating her meals. She is on her way to recovery now. I think, but so far it has cost us six hundred dollars. No more allowances in the juniors eschew it.

our family." Quite often the child is the only child in a family in which no more the table disturb the child, and When I invite you to go out with Senor Mascagni. We sincerely hope to means of teaching him econoare wanted because the one at cause it to reject those foods on me in he evening it is as my nobody else can.—Humorist, one my is the greatest school for extravagance in the world.

#### FLAPPER FANNY says



Chewing gum is better than thewing the rag.

#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS AN INTERESTING TEST.



This test covers the field of general information which makes it a difficult but interesting test.

Write your answers to the questions and then turn to another page . The younger generation should to check your list with the correct be taught to close doors. There's answers:

1-Who is the athletic girl shown in the accompanying picture? 2-Of what country was Henrik frightful racket with that soup." Ibsen a citizen?

United States supreme court? 4-Who won the Bok \$100,000 prize for the best plan to preserve heart to fry these eggs. They look

5-Who wrote "So Big?" 6-What is hara-kiri? 7-What state is known as the Empire State? 8-How much did the United

9-What is the "Fourth Estate"?

### 10-What are the catacombs?

#### LITTLE JOE HE ELEVATOR MAN IS PAID TO GIVE EVERYBODY A LIFT-



The first sign that a man is "getting along in years" is when he begins to brag about the little indiscretions that he used to lie about.

Willis: A million germs live on the head of a pin. Gillis: That's a strange diet, isn't

"Very, very sad, sir," said the doctor, "I greatly regret to tell you your wife's mind is completely

gone." "Well, I'm not surprised, Doc," returned the husband. "She's been giving me a piece of it every day; for the last fifteen years."

An educated man has been defined as one who can keep his seventh grade son from thinking him a dumbbell.

A merger simply means that fewer men will divide the customer's dollar.

#### IN THE SUBWAY.

I felt her breath upon my cheek; (Her lips were ruby red). I felt her breath upon my cheek; O'ercome with bliss I couldn't speak;

And then she spoke, "You great big geek,

Get off my foot," she said.

The man who lived several days in a sewer may have been writing one of the "modern" plays.

Even the radio lets the hot weather bother it.

Most of those who criticisze the flapper for painting her face might fairly be condemned for failure to make similar improvements.

"My gosh!" said the man on the street car as another passenger sat on his dozen of eggs, "It's too bad those egg shells were not as strong as the eggs.

#### FAMOUS BEETS.

Dead -

Don't - about the bush. I got ---- up.

This is - ween you and me. Asleep on his ----- ever so humble there's

no hope for the older.

"My man, you are making a "It ain't me lady, it's de acous-3-Who is chief justice of the tics of dis soup plate what's bad."

Mother, I simply haven't the peace among the nations of the up at me so piteously out of their sad yellow eyes. •

Mrs. Newlywed (in tears).— FRECKLES AND HIS love me any more." Hubby-"Certainly I do. Didn't States pay for the Louisiana Pur- I kiss your aunt?"

> OUR OWN DICTIONARY. Garden: A wife's idea of good

A young Manchester girl who has a tall sweetheart says there is nothing like rising to the occasion, when he stoops to kiss her.

A man, like a tack, will only go as far as his head will let him.

"I take my sleepin' raw," said the cowboy to the tenderfoot who offered him a pair of pajamas.

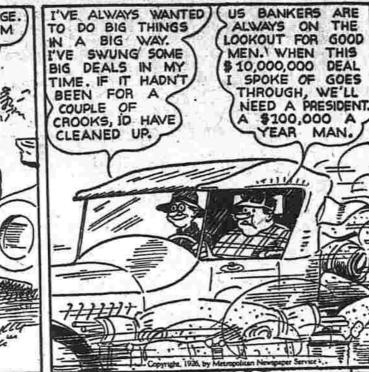
She told her kids to clean the yard They haven't done it yet, Cause just like other youngsters

Remembered to forget. he son wrote home for money till It peeved his dad, and then The father sent a postal card
Which said, "Enclosed find
ten."

## SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Dirty Work Afoot

I'VE GOT A SCHEME FOR HOLDING EM.
I'LL HAVE HEM RIDE WITH ME IN
MY CAR. I'LL SAY IT'S KNOCKING
AND I WANT HIM TO LOCATE IT.
THEN I'LL PUMP HIM FULL OF THEIR CAR. SAY. ORDER TO HE'LL BITE LIKE PIPE-DREAMS. HE THINKS I'M WHO IS FAST LOSING PATIENCE HAVE A BIG DEAL ON, AND
THERE MAY BE AN OPENING
FOR HIM. SAVVY? HE'S I
THE TYPE THAT ALWAYS
GRABS AT SOMETHING
FOR NOTHING. A FLEA. WITH THEIR MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENTS. SMOOTH-TONGUED STRANGERS, RESORT TO IN AN EFFORT TO PROLONG THEIR TOUR

SORT OF BAIT HIM ALONG . I'LL RIDE





By Percy Crosby





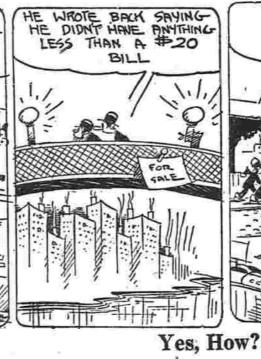


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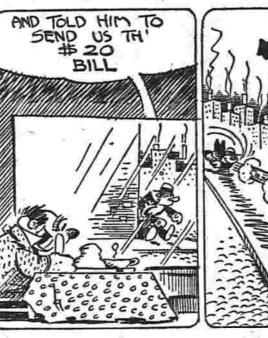
NOT YET-YA SEE, I





AO-YOU SHOULD

HEAR MY POP SMORE -





WAISTLE TOOP

HE SNORES SO LOUD IT IT SOUNDS JUST LIKE WAKES AIM UP ALL A BIG BAND PLAYIN' -TA' TIME! YES, EVEN WORSE!

SAY-YOUR POP AIN'T

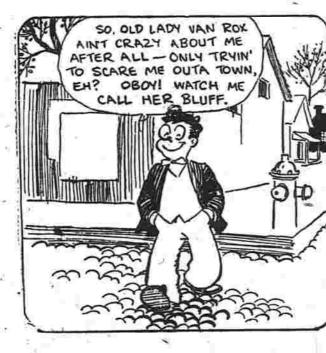
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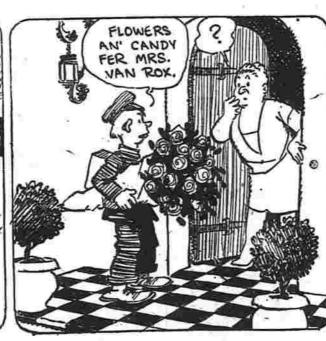
By Blosser ALL TH' TIMES WHEN DOES HE HAVE A CHANCE TO SLEEP, SO' HE CAN SMORE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

**Pathetic Figures** 

by Fontaine Fox







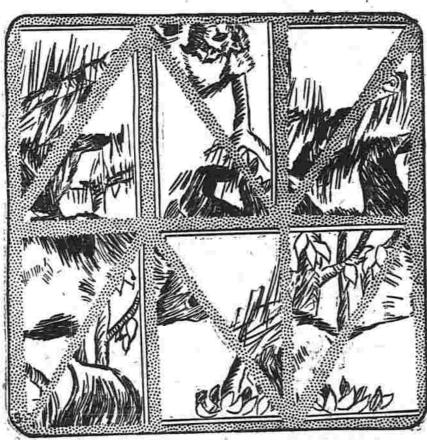




## TINTED CUT-UPS

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

By HAL COCHRAN



Its appetite is very keen. 'Twill eat much meat, both fat and lean. Its body's strong, And three feet long. Above you'll find a -

TONIGHT at Turn Hall

Exhibitions and Prizes.

Shearer's Orchestra.

YE OLDE TYME FESTIVAL will be held at the SACRED HEART CHURCH HALL Vernon, Conn. ON TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1926 At 8 O'clock.

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### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Hospital Linen Auxiliary members will hold their rummage sale in the vacant store, corner of Main and Eldridge street Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The sale will begin at 2:30 p. m. each day and run continuously until 9 p. m. each evening. All who are interested in helping towards the purchase of linen for the hospital are hereby solicited for contributions of used clothing, furniture or anything saleable. If it is desired be called for, telephone 2117.

and Miss Jessie Antos, of East lows: Hartford left last night to spend the week end in New York City. They are planning to view the principal places of interest in the metropolis.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its first regular meeting of the fall Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. Noble Grand Mrs. Frank Ingraham is looking forward to a full attendance of the members.

William B. Chapman who has been employed at Campbell's Market for several years, will enter the employ of M. J. Burnham of West Hartford. Burnham's Market is one of the largest in Hartford and vicinity, Mr. Chapman takes up his new duties Monday morn-

Miss Ellen Buckley, tax collector in Manchester Green school district, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at the Memorial hospital Thursday and is making a satisfactory fecovery.

Miss Muriel Palmer, night nurse in the Memorial hospital, has rehurned from a two weeks' vacation at Atlantic City.

Raymond Fitzpatrick of 73 Bissell street, underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils at the Memorial hospital Thursday, Yesterday his wife underwent a minor operation at the same institu-

Ivor Scott, who suffered a scalp wound and a cut on his shoulder yesterday afternoon and who is in the Memorial hospital, was injured when he fell from the second floor of a house being constructed in the Hollywood tract, it was learned last night.

John Anderson of 21 Edmund street, was removed to the Memorial hospital yesterday for treat-

Miss Irene McCusker is ill at her home on Cottage street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roe of 140 Bissell street were pleasantly surprised last evening by about fifty of their friends in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. They received many beautiful gifts of silver, linen, cut glass and other things. ' Mr. and Mrs. Roe's five children gave all silver presents.
Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was spent.

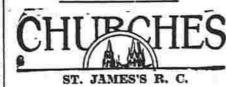
George F. Borst of Cambridge street, who has been quite ill with pleurisy, was able to sit up yester-As soon as he is able to travel, Mr. and Mrs. Borst will leave for a visit with relatives in New York.

News has been received in town of the birth of a son, Sept. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. William Couch of Hockanum, formerly of this

William Potterton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Potterton of Wilhis junior year at Tuft's college.

Miss Emma Hutchinson of Main church were audible. street and Miss Elizabeth Golway

The attendance at the setback party yesterday afternoon at the West Side Rec was the largest for some time. The prize winners were: First, Mrs. J. Nelson; second, Mrs. M. Smith; third, Mrs. William Hunniford.



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

Rev. Vincent McDonough Masses tomorrow - St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at :00, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. The last mass will be a high mass. Vesper services will be held at 3:30 p. Sunday school at 9:15 in the

Music by the junior choir at the Miss Elsie Cole, of 34 Lilac street 8:30 o'clock mass will be as fol-

"Melodie Venisse" Prelude: ..... Johnson Processional hymn. Anthem: Praise Ye the Works Miss Mary Breen, contralto

and choir. Anthem: Bright Queen of Angels The Misses Nellie Foley and Julia Shaw with choir Offertory: "O Salutaris"

Duet, Miss Nellie Moynahan, soprano, Julia Shaw, contralto Anthem: He Calmed the Troubled Waters Solo: "What Can I Render? ..... O'Connell

Miss Mary Breen, contralto Communion: "Caprice" Organ and violin. Miss Mary Donahue, violinist

Recessional: Festive March Numbers to be rendered by the senior choir at the 10:30 a. m. mass will be the following:

Prelude: "Chante de Joie" Violin obligato by Edward Dzladus Processional hymn Boys' choir

Asperges Me ..., . Boys' Choir Kyrie Eleison .....A. H. Rose Gloria in Excelsis Deo .....A. H. Rose Credo in Umun Deum Offertory: "Ave Maria" Millard

Miss Arlene Moriarty, contralto Sanctus .....A. H. Rose Elevation: "O Salutaris" Miss Helen Waskiewich, contralto Violin obligato by Edward Dziadus

Recessional: "Postlude"

Agnus Dei .....A. H. Rose

..... Stultz The junior choir will have its rehearsal in the Park street Parochial school on Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock. The senior choir rehearsal will be held in the Park street school on Friday eyening at 8:00 o'clock.

of Well Known Civil War Veteran - Many Floral Tributes.

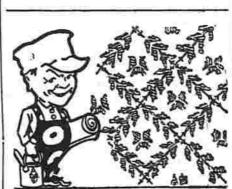
With simple, yet impressive serrices, Commander Maranthon Heny Keeney, was laid to his final rest n the West cemetery yesterday afternoon. As the flag-draped casket was lowered into the grave, the soft notes of taps being sounded on the bells in the South Methodist

The six living Manchester Grand Army veterans who are the survivors of Drake Post, No. 4, were in attendance at the funeral. Two other Civil war veterans also attended. They were Chauncey B. Ellsworth, Jared Pearl, Lucius Pinney, George M. Barber, George Copping, Charles E. Baker, of Crys- Buick sedans to Morris Pasternack South Coventry. At the services man and W. George Glenney. tal lake and Corodon Beebe of at the grave these aged veterans took part in paying silent tribute to heir departed comrade.

Largely Attended. The funeral service was largely at the church next Friday afterattended. Twenty-two automo- noon at 3 p. m. biles were in the cortege which passed slowly from the home on cluded in the number who attended the funeral were relatives and friends from New Haven, Meriden, Hartford, Hebron, Coventry and

Crystal Lake. Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist church officiated. The casket was banked with a profusion of floral tributes from organizations and also individuals attesting the high esteem in which Commander Keeney was held by his admirers. As is the Grand Army custom, Commander Keeney was buried in his G. A. R. uniform. The Pall Bearers.

The pall bearers were all members of the Manchester Grange lodge but two of them were also Sons of Veterans. They were: Wilbur D. Loveland, Arthur E. Loomis, Keeney B. Loomis, Herbert Mitchell, Earl Inchell and Daniel Miller.



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the body was being lowered into the

The Manchester Hudson-Essex Co. has delivered a Hudson brougham to Henry Smith of East

Center street. The Pickett Motor Sales has unloaded a carload of Willys-Knight sedans this week and delivered an Overland Whippet sedan to James Sipples of Oak street. Mr. Pickett has leased the store at 22 to 24 Maple street, occupied as the Willys-Overland salesroom, for three years.

Madden Brothers have delivered two Nash sedans this past week, to Alexander Little of Pearl street and Frederick J. Schmutz of Pine Hill. W. R. Tinker, Jr., has delivered a Chevrolet coach to Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps of Bolton. James M. Shearer of the Capitol

Buick Co. reports deliveries of new of the Elite Studio, Loretta V. Cole-At their recent meeting in Center thurch, the Ladies' Benevolent

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the conclusion, he sounded taps as Doctors Find That Martin May Also Have a Fractured Shoulder.

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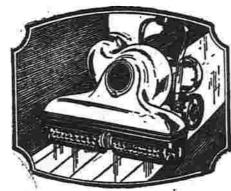
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sician said last night following a

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