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By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.-Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, princiries sometime next spring in Call- stay late. Accordingly, whenever cepted at par by farmers, and ev-

came to the writer this morning, two days after the battle of the closely by a similar storm away up it shudders. Sesquicentennial which saw Dempsey shorn of the heavyweight title weather yet" and continues to pretown, that he was figuring on an- e- that he doesn't know what he's his mill. other shot at Tunney. The latter, through Billy Gibson, also expressed his desire to give the old cham-pion a chance and Tex Rickard quietly intimated that plans already were under way for the return meeting. Agree on Details.

Rickard, Gibson and Gene Normile held a series of conferences last night, according to reports, and it was said that most of the details were agreed upon. The fight, it was declared, would be Los Angeles.

Rickard was not the authority for this statement. In fact, the promoter refused to discuss the situation in any way beyond say-Tunney were good for another big gate and that he meant to get it

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I'm not through. I simply need- zero. ed to get this fight under my belt and now that I have done that I am a better man for it."

Lays it All to Eye Damage Normile was circulating about, telling a story that Dempsey was blind for the last three rounds and

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Of Interest to Old Man Manchester

# Star of Unofficial Weather **Forecaster Brown Ascending**

where in the western hemisphere, Herbert Janvrin Brown's stocks Wellesley Hills, Mass., recently. goes up and the United States

insists that by studying sun spots be an equally frosty one. he can tell in a general sort of way what the weather will be like as mitted, but enough cold ones, he far as three years ahead. The weather bureau insists that

say, is not impossible. -in the eyes of a lot of people- tra supply of kindling wood. That, at least, was the tip that | bears out Brown's contentions.

The Florida hurricane, followed off in Paraguay, are the latest. Brown remarks "the freakiest H. Janvrin Brown.

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# **GRIP OF WINTER**

# Chicago Shivers in Record Cardinals Clinch Pennant; Breaking Weather Due! Here by Tomorrow.

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- Chicago and say that Tunney is a poor cham- wave originated in the northern sonally think he made a very good Rockies and is sweeping eastward.

A light rain fell in Chicago today. This may turn to snow or hail by night, Forecaster C. A. Donnel pre-It was Dannsey who inspired dicted. The mercury dropped from Rickard with the idea of a return 73 to 48 overnight and is still fall-Breaks September Records.

The current frigid wave has re-Tunney's victory and didn't hesi- sulted in untold damage to crops over the wheat belt of the north-"Gene is the best man I ever west, according to reports reaching met but I think I can take him," here. All-time records for low Dempsey said. "In fact if I can temperature at this season of the year have been shattered. Helena. dict that I will knock him out. Mont., reported six degrees above Damage to crops over the Cana-

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Members of the South Methodist

invitation of Mrs. Behnfield spend yesterday at her cottage at Watch Hill, R. I.

# ST. LOUIS WINNER OF NATIONAL RACE

# Yanks May End Contest in Their League Today.

National League pennant clinched "I don't agree with people who blast of winter today. The cold by the St Louis Cardinals, interest today centered on the American League race, where the Yankees fight and I enjoyed every minute Unless counteracted by warm winds lead the Indians by two and oneof it. I also think the public would from the south it should reach At- half games as a result of Clevewant another Dempsey-Tunney lautic Coast states by tomorrow, the land's defeat by Phliadelphia yes-Yank's Chance Today
By winning both games of a

double-header with the Browns this afternoon, the Yankees can clinch the pennant. The outcome also will be settled if New York breaks even and Cleveland loses one game of a double-header with the Athletics. The Cards clinched the pennant by downing the Giants, six to four. while Clucinnati was losing the first game of a double-header with

the Phillies. Cincinnati made sure First Since 1888. Baseball fans throughout the nation today acclaimed Rogers Hornsby and his Cardinals, who have given St. Louis its first pennant winner since 1888, a lapse of thir-

ty-eight years. As the 1888 pennant was won by Ladies' Aid society accepted the Chris Von Der Ahe's Browns, the to Cardinals' victory this year marks tended" the fight. Crowds gather-

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# Will Build Strongly Enough

# to Resist Future Tempests; Its Social Life Already Resumed.

Miami, Sept. 25 .- A hurricare a bitter teacher, but a city learns

has a more mature ring to it.' In the midst of crumbled walls, blotted-out wealth and death, Miami can laugh. It still is a playground and the players now are sophisticated enough to take their fun open-eyed and defiantly. Show Places.

ami points to Villa Viscaya-in shanties, flimsy clapboard structures, erect and unscratched.

to bring back his grove. Hard at Work.

And while Miami works, unflagingly, it can stop to play.

stumps of palm trees, and fans "at-

# A LESSON FROM THE HURRICANE

from one.

Miami has learned. It knew now to laugh before, but not at it-

In the boom days of ballyhooing realtors, no good citizen could admit any flaw in Miami's perfections. The city says frankly now that of course the tropics breed hurricanes, but "Let it blow. We'll build strongly enough to resist the wind."

And the old laugh of sunny days

storm would have been shown, beyond a doubt, magnificent Villa Viscaya the \$6,000,000 estate laid out by the late James Deering. Miami wouldn't have mentioned the the shaft hundreds of rescue workinevitable squalid slum section. But today, with a wry smile, Mi-

ruins-and to a group of negro Courageons, rebuilding Miami

has resumed its dances, bridge parties and teas in the exclusive snobbish hotels. But today it has New York, Sept. 25.—With the dealt out a sentence of 60 days of clan; Evar Gustafson, assistant sin, Henry B. Carpender, hard labor in the road gang to an innkeeper who refused shelter to a destitute and ragged woman. J. K. Dorn, retired millionaire

sees a \$20,000 dent blown in the walls of his beautiful home. But what really worries him is the broken royal paim trees. He spends ours digging around the roots, trying to salvage the spark of life

Rebuilding already is in progress at a marvelous rate. Temporarily, at least, the storm created a great many jobs. While the city was ed men on the eighth level from a murdered woman, called on Senaburden of over-development, it now finds need for more and more work- both the top and bottom. ers to put up the ruined walls Building will be more brisk than for many months. Trucks hauling PREFERS WILD ANIMALS of second place by winning the sec- away the debris of the storm already are rolling along over roads repaved to smooth out the gullies of wave and ruin .

The Tunney-Dempsey fight was a marvelous example. Radio antenna which had been torn down just five days before were strung up to the

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-by Harry Anderson



#### LATEST FLORIDA DEATH MIAMI LEARNS LIST REPORTED 575. Jacksonville, Sept. 25 .- Dead, 575; may die, 200.

#### Less seriously injured, 2,000. Property damage, nearing \$200,000,000. This was the toll reported to date of the hurricane which swept southern Florida a week

The 315 dead in the Moorehaven district as reported to Governor Martin by state officers in that stricken section near Lake Okeechobee brought up the death list from 400 reported

dead yesterday.

It is believed that all so far dead have been reported but the list may be increased slightly by deaths of injured victims now in hospitals and homes.

# **BATTLE FOR LIVES OF 43 ENTOMBED**

# ened by Rains, Collapses: when he refused to admit to prose-Three in Cage Killed.

Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 25 .- Forty-six miners were entombed under thousands of tons of debris in The visitor to Miami before the a cave-in in G shaft of the Oliver Mining Co. here 1ast night.

Today while scores of frantic wives, mothers and children moan- handcuffing a troublesome witness ed and shricked at the entrance of ers labored frantically to save the lives of the imprisoned men. 48 Believed Alive

Forty-three of the men are believed still alive on the eighth level of the mine, but all night efforts to reach them had failed this

Three are believed dead: Thomas Rowell, underground electri- and Henry Stevens, and their couelectrician. These three were riding in

rock piled into the shaft. It is believed the crushed cage, carrying its three victims, crashed to the bottom of the shaft at the 26th fair and unbiased trial would be level, a half mile underground. Rains Blamed Mining engineers believe the

heavy rains of the past week which loosened the earth about the shaft. caused the disaster. Failing to reach the 43 entomb-

experiencing depression and the lower level, the rescue crews are tor Simpson. When she departed now laboring to get to them from

# TO DOMESTIC STRIFE

"Salad King" Howard Going on African Hunt to Get Away from Relatives.

Mexico City, Sept. 25 .- John F. Howard, "salad king" of Haverhill, Mass., whose legal entanglements growing out of his second marriage have kept him in the spotlight recently has decided to go wild animal hunting in East Africa. Howard has cabled to George Short in Hamburg, Germany, ac- will receive short shrift in this cepting an invitation to accompany state, according to police officials Short on an expedition to Africa to here who have been working on secure additional animals for a the almost fatal attack on three

Howard is now entirely free from the legal difficulties brought automobile. The Fairfield county about by his sons, Albert and John who charged that their father's warrants for a group of thugs heldsecond marriage was bigamous. He has expressed a desire to get away from people, and particularly not to see his first wife or his two sons again. Hence the African trip. He believes that despite his 72 years he still is strong and vigorous enough to stand the hardships of life in the jungle for a few years.

ODD FELLOWS ATTACH SECRETARY'S PROPERTY Providence, Sept. 25 .- An attachment for \$30,000 in behalf of the Rhode Island Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows has been placed against the property of Kirtland H. Wilson, former grand secretary, it was learned today. Wilson resigned suddenly from his office on of their three-year-old son W. Ed-Sept. 15, although his term was | win, yesterday. A birthday cake not due to expire until May of with three candles occupied a

Neither Wilson nor his wife, who is an officer in the Rebekahs, an auxiliary to the Odd Fellows, could be found in this city and Cal Wilson, a brother, said they were in Philadelphia attending the national convention.

R. I. SUMMER HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Warwick, R. I., Sept. 25 .- Four firemen were injured early today when fire destroyed the summer home of John C. Hardy, New York sculptor. The flames, which did \$30,000 damage, threatened the homes of Mrs. William F. Aldrich. Mrs. Henry A. Kirby and Judge Harry C. Turner. The Hardy place had been closed two, weeks ago and the cause of the fire was being investigated.

Country Club members will have their first party and dance this evening at the clubhouse, with Ed Smith's orchestra of Hartford to provide music for dancing. provide music for dancing.

# COURT REFUSES **FOREIGN JURIES** IN HALL CASE

# State and the Defense Each Charge Intimidation of Witnesses; First Trial to Start October 18.

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 25 .-Brutality and threats in forcing witnesses to "come clean" are charged today by the prosecution and the defense in the Hall-Mills murder case, Affidavits have been made by two alleged victims of in-

Willard E. Staub, of New Brunswick, in an affidavit asserted he was Michigan Mine Shaft, Weak- chained to a bed all night in state police headquarters at Somerville when he refused to admit to prosethe Phillips farm the night, of the murders of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills. Staub said he was kept in jail several days.

Called Justifiable Captain Harry Walsh, one of Special Prosecutor Simpson's chief investigators, said the treatment accorded Staub was justifiable because he was a refractory witness. "There is nothing unusual about

to a bed," Walsh asserted, Robert H. McCarter, of defense counsel, replying to insinuations that private detectives had sought to intimidate state witnesses, denied "browbeating" tactics were employed. Senator Simpson prepared today

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#### Somerset trial jury." CONN. TO MAKE SHORT **WORK OF STRIKE THUGS**

Bench Warrants and Plenty of Evidence Against Gang Taken at Stamford.

New Haven, Sept. 25 .- New York thugs who raid into Connecticut and attack strike breakers Brooklyn men here Thursday evening by a gang that escaped in an Superior Court has issued bench in Stamford who are supposed to have attacked garment workers in Bridgeport and New Haven county officials may follow suit.

Photographs of the New York thugs captured in Stamford and Greenwich are in the hands of New Haven police along with fingerprints and the police say they will have an accurate case against certain of the gang. Five of the men are said to have police records in New York City or state.

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had found Gaines guilty,

# **CHAMPION TO** FIGHT DEMPSEY IN THE SPRING

#### Deal for Return Match in Made Last come. California Night in Conference at Philadelphia.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25 .- Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, principals in the greatest sport event of all time, will play the second game ries sometime next spring in Cali-

That, at least, was the tip that came to the writer this morning. two days after the battle of the Sesquicentennial which saw Dempsey shorn of the heavyweight title in a manner most convincing. town, that he was figuring on an- e- that he doesn't know what he's his mill. other shot at Tunney. The latter, through Billy Gibson, also expressed his desire to give the old champion a chance and Tex Rickard quietly intimated that plans already were under way for the return meeting. Agree on Details.

Rickard, Gibson and Gene Normile held a series of conferences last night, according to reports, and it was said that most of the details were agreed upon. The fight, it was declared, would be held either in San Francisco or Rickard was not the authority

for this statement. In fact, the promoter refused to discuss the match, but my plans are very indefinite. It is no use talking about the proposition until I get things Dempsey's Idea

It was Dannsey who inspired Rickard with the idea of a return fight, according to what I hear, ing. The ex-champion left the ring unconvinced about the finality of tate to say as much. "Gene is the best man I ever

met but I think I can take him," Dempsey said. "In fact if I can get him in the ring again I predict that I will knock him out. I'm not through. I simply needed to get this fight under my belt and now that I have done that I am a better man for it." Lays it All to Eye Damage

Normile was circulating about telling a story that Dempsey was blind for the last three rounds and

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# Star of Unofficial Weather Forecaster Brown Ascending

time there is a heavy storm any. Florida did have a hurricane. Herbert Janvrin Brown's stocks goes up and the United States

insists that by studying sun spots be an equally frosty one. far as three years ahead. The weather bureau insists that | What frets the weather depart-

say, is not impossible.

bears out Brown's contentions. The Florida hurricane, followed ment sees an unusual storm blow closely by a similar storm away up it shudders. off in Paraguay, are the latest. Brown remarks "the freaklest H. Janvrin Brown. weather yet" and continues to pre-Dempsey admitted, before leaving er bureau, still as insistent as ev- plies, is the best kind of grist for

**GRIP OF WINTER** 

MIDDLE WEST IN

Washington, Sept. 25. - Every stalking about, has to admit that where in the western hemisphere, 13th annual business conference at Wellesley Hills, Mass., recently.

The summer of 1926-7, which is weather bureau decides the party winter here but summer south of is a bust and wishes it hadn't the equator, will be mighty chilly south of the line, he predicted. And Herbert Janvrin Brown is a sort in this northern hemisphere, he of unofficial weather prophet. He went on, the summer of 1927 will

he can tell in a general sort of way | There'll be torrid spells, he adwhat the weather will be like as mitted, but enough cold ones, he asserted, to kill the crops.

he cannot. Nor can any other ment is that Brown has enough man, say the government experts. disciples to give his forecasts a Long-distance forecasting, they market effect. Hard-headed houses in Chicago, it reports, which But Brown is unruffled. He had | may not believe in him a bit neverpredicted that the summer and theless have to pay due attention fall of 1926 would be tempestuous to his predictions because prices and chilly, and he says that the fluctuate as he hands out his hints. of their own particular world se- next winter will come early and His forecasts are quite widely acstay late. Accordingly, whenever cepted at par by farmers, and evthere is a heavy storm anywhere it en the White House lays in an ex--in the eyes of a lot of people- tra supply of kindling wood. Every time the weather depart-

> "More capital," is groans," for He never overlooks a bet. dict bad weather. And the weath- White House, laying in fuel sup-

# ST. LOUIS WINNER

#### Chicago Shivers in Record Cardinals Clinch Pennant; Breaking Weather Due Their League Today. Here by Tomorrow.

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- Chicago and charges of conspiracy, it being al- Harrigan by the Peary party, had gate and that he meant to get it. the middle west shivered in the first National League pennant clinched "I don't agree with people who blast of winter today. The cold by the St Louis Cardinals, interest Talse evidence in connection with and were making their way back say that Tunney is a poor cham-wave originated in the northern today centered on the American pion," Rickard declared. "I per-sonally think he made a very good Rockies and is sweeping eastward. League race, where the Yankees fight and I enjoyed every minute Unless counteracted by warm winds lead the Indians by two and oneof it. I also think the public would from the south it should reach At- half games as a result of Clevewant another Dempsey-Tunney lantic Coast states by tomorrow, the land's defeat by Phliadelphia yes-Weather Bureau reports.

A light rain fell in Chicago today. This may turn to snow or hall by 73 to 48 overnight and is still fall-Breaks September Records.

The current frigid wave has re-Tunney's victory and didn't hesi- sulted in untold damage to crops over the wheat belt of the north- while Cincinnati was losing the ers to put up the ruined walls west, according to reports reaching first game of a double-header with here. All-time records for low temperature at this season of the year have been shattered. Helena, Mont., reported six degrees above Damage to crops over the Cana-

dian Wheat belt was estimated at \$10,000,000.

Members of the South Methodist Ladies' Ald society accepted the Chris Von Der Ahe's Browns, the invitation of Mrs. Behnfield to Cardinals' victory this year marks tended" the fight. Crowds gatherspend yesterday at her cottage at Watch Hill, R. I.

# OF NATIONAL RACE

# Yanks May End Contest in

terday Yank's Chance Today

By winning both games of a double-header with the Browns this night, Forecaster C. A. Donnel pre- afternoon, the Yankees can clinch dicted. The mercury dropped from the pennant. The outcome also will at a marvelous rate. Temporarily, be settled if New York breaks even at least, the storm created a great double-header with the Athletics. The Cards clinched the pennant

> ond game. First Since 1888. Baseball fans throughout the nation today acclaimed Rogers Hornsby and his Cardinals, who have given St. Louis its first pennant winner since 1888, a lapse of thirty-eight years.

As the 1888 pennant was won by (Continued on Page 2.)

# MIAMI LEARNS A LESSON FROM THE HURRICANE

### Will Build Strongly Enough to Resist Future Tempests: Its Social Life Already Kesumed.

Miami has learned. It knew

In the boom days of ballyhooing realtors, no good citizen could admit any flaw in Miami's perfections. The city says frankly now that of course the tropics breed hurricanes, but "Let it blow. We'll build strongly enough to resist the wind."

has a more mature ring to it.' the midst of crumbled walls, blotted-out wealth and death, Miami can laugh. It still is a playground and the players now are sophisticated enough to take their fun open-eyed and defiantly. Show Places.

destitute and ragged woman. J. K. Dorn, retired millionaire,

walls of his beautiful home. But lieved the crushed cage, carrying what really worries him is the trying to salvage the spark of life to bring back his grove. Hard at Work.

and Cleveland loses one game of a many jobs. While the city was experiencing depression and the lower level, the rescue crews are tor Simpson. When she departed burden of over-development, it now by downing the Giants, six to four, finds need for more and more work-Building will be more brisk than the Phillies. Cincinnati made sure for many months. Trucks hauling PREFERS WILD ANIMALS of second place by winning the sec- away the debris of the storm already are rolling along over roads repaved to smooth out the gullies of wave and ruin

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Miami, Sept. 25 .- A hurricare is a bitter teacher, but a city learns

how to laugh before, but not at it-

And the old laugh of sunny days

storm would have been shown, be- Mining Co. here tast night. yond a doubt, magnificent Villa Viscaya the \$6,000,000 estate laid wives, mothers and children moanout by the late James Deering. Mi- ed and shrieked at the entrance of ami wouldn't have mentioned the the shaft hundreds of rescue workinevitable squalid slum section. But today, with a wry smile, Miami points to Villa Viscaya-in ruins-and to a group of negro shanties, flimsy clapboard struc-

tures, erect and unscratched. Courageons, rebuilding Miami has resumed its dances, bridge par- morning. ties and teas in the exclusive snobbish hotels. But today it has as Rowell, underground electri- and Henry Stevens, and their cou-New York, Sept. 25.—With the dealt out a sentence of 60 days of cian; Evar Gustafson, assistant sin, Henry B. Carpender. innkeeper who refused shelter to a

sees a \$20,000 dent blown in the rock piled into the shaft. It is be-

Rebuilding already is in progress

And while Miami works, unflagingly, it can stop to play. The Tunney-Dempsey fight was a marvelous example. Radio antenna which had been torn down just five days before were strung up to the stumps of palm trees, and fans "at-

#### -by Harry Anderson

HARRY PANDERSON-

#### Of Interest to Old Man Manchester



#### LATEST FLORIDA DEATH LIST REPORTED 575 Jacksonville, Sept. 25 .- Dead

575; may die, 200. Less seriously injured, 2,000. Property damage, nearing

\$200,000,000. This was the toll reported to date of the hurricane which swept southern Florida a week

The 315 dead in the Moorehaven district as reported to Governor Martin by state officers in that stricken section near Lake Okeechobee brought up the death list from 400 reported

dead yesterday.
It is believed that all so far dead have been reported but the list may be increased slightly by deaths of injured victims now in hospitals and homes.

# **BATTLE FOR LIVES** OF 43 ENTOMBED

# Michigan Mine Shaft, Weakened by Rains, Collapses; Three in Cage Killed.

Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 25 .- Forty-six miners were entombed unde- thousands of tons of debris in The visitor to Miami before the a cave-in in G shaft of the Oliver

Today while scores of frantic ers labored frantically to save the lives of the imprisoned men. 43 Believed Alive

Forty-three of the men are believed still alive on the eighth level of the mine, but all night efforts to reach them had failed this Three are believed dead: Thom-

electrician. These three were riding in a cage when the tons of earth and | court in Trenton.

its three victims, crashed to the broken royal palm trees. He spends bottom of the shaft at the 26th hours digging around the roots, level, a half mile underground. Rains Blamed Mining engineers believe the

heavy rains of the past week which loosened the earth about the shaft, caused the disaster. Failing to reach the 43 entombed men on the eighth level from a

now laboring to get to them from | she was in tears. both the top and bottom.

"Salad King" Howard Going on African Hunt to Get Away from Relatives.

Mexico City, Sept. 25 .- John F. Howard, "salad king" of Haverhill, Mass., whose legal entanglements growing out of his second marriage have kept him in the spotlight recently has decided to go wild animal hunting in East Afri- York thugs who raid into Connecca. Howard has cabled to George ticut and attack strike breakers Short in Hamburg, Germany, ac- will receive short shrift in this cepting an invitation to accompany state, according to police officials Short on an expedition to Africa to here who have been working on

Howard is now entirely free from the legal difficulties brought about by his sons, Albert and John who charged that their father's warrants for a group of thugs held second marriage was bigamous. He has expressed a desire to get away from people, and particularly not to see his first wife or his two sons again. Hence the African trip. He believes that despite his 72 years he still is strong and vigorous enough to stand the hardships of life in the jungle for a few years.

ODD FELLOWS ATTACH SECRETARY'S PROPERTY Providence, Sept. 25 .- An attachment for \$30,000 in behalf of the Rhode Island Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows has been placed against the property of Kirtland H. Wilson, former grand secretary, it was learned today. Wilson resigned suddenly from his office on of their three-year-old son W. Ed-Sept. 15, although his term was not due to expire until May of 1927.

Neither Wilson nor his wife, who is an officer in the Rebekahs, an auxiliary to the Odd Fellows, could be found in this city and Cal Wilson, a brother, said they were in Philadelphia attending the national convention.

R. I. SUMMER HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Warwick, R. I., Sept. 25 .- Four firemen were injured early today when fire destroyed the summer home of John C. Hardy, New York sculptor. The flames, which did \$30,000 damage, threatened the homes of Mrs. William F. Aldrich, Mrs. Henry A. Kirby and Judge Harry C. Turner. The Hardy place had been closed two, weeks ago and the cause of the fire was being

Country Club members will have their first party and dance this evening at the clubhouse, with Ed Smith's orchestra of Hartford to June 30, 1925. . provide music for dancing.

# COURT REFUSES **FOREIGN JURIES** IN HALL CASE

# State and the Defense Each Charge Intimidation of Witnesses; First Trial to Start October 18.

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 25 .-Brutality and threats in forcing witnesses to "come clean" are charged today by the prosecution and the defense in the Hall-Mills murder case. Affidavits have been made by two alleged victims of intimidation.

Willard E. Staub, of New Brunswick, in an affidavit asserted he was chained to a bed all night in state police headquarters at Somerville when he refused to admit to prosecution investigators that he was at the Phillips farm the night, of the murders of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills. Staub said he was kept in jail several days.

Called Justifiable Captain Harry Walsh, one of Special Prosecutor Simpson's chief investigators, said the treatment accorded Staub was justifiable because he was a refractory witness. "There is nothing unusual about

handcuffing a troublesome witness

to a bed," Walsh asserted. Robert H. McCarter, of defense counsel, replying to insinuations that private detectives had sought to intimidate state witnesses, denied "browbeating" tactics were employed.

Senator Simpson prepared today to ask for severance of trial for the four defendants, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, her brothers, Willie Simpson's appeal for foreign

Trial October 18 The opinion of the court was that the prosecution's allegations that a fair and unbiased trial would be impossible to obtain if Somerset county jurors sat in the case, was

juries to try the defendants has

been denied by the state supreme

without foundation. Senator Simpson prepared to start the first of the trials on Oct. Charlotte Mills, daughter of the

murdered woman, called on Sena-"Miss Mills is apprehensive over the decision of the supreme court," Simpson said when she left. "She feels that she can not get justice

# CONN. TO MAKE SHORT **WORK OF STRIKE THUGS**

for her mother's death with a

Somerset trial jury."

Bench Warrants and Plenty of Evidence Against Taken at Stamford.

New Haven, Sept. 25.-New secure additional animals for a the almost fatal attack on three Brooklyn men here Thursday evening by a gang that escaped in an automobile. The Fairfield county Superior Court has issued bench in Stamford who are supposed to have attacked garment workers in Bridgeport and New Hayen county

officials may follow suit. Photographs of the New York thugs captured in Stamford and Greenwich are in the hands of New Haven police along with fingerprints and the police say they will have an accurate case against certain of the gang. Five of the men are said to have police records in New York City or state.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. Seven mothers and their dren attended the birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. Smith of 30 Lilley street in honor win, yesterday. A birthday cake with three candles occupied a prominent place on the table. Little Edwin received numerous gifts. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained a party of

HONOLULU REALTY JUMPS BY MILLIONS.

friends from this town and West

Hartford.

Honolulu, Sept. 25 .- Assessed valuation of real property in the city and county of Honolulu has increased \$60,000,000 in four years, according to the annual report of the territorial treasurer, made public Aug. 17. The report's figures showed

valuation of the property was \$99,313,801. The 1925 total is placed at \$159,230,507. A cash balance of more than \$10,000,000 from all funds was on hand in the territorial treas-

that in 1923 the total assessed

ury at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, representing \$40,000,-000 more than the balance on

#### TO BUILD MEMORIAL TO HEROES OF 4 WARS

New York, Sept. 25 .- Plans have been completed for a memorial to the heroes of four wars. The piece has been designed by James Novelli, and will be placed on the new \$4,-000,000 Victory bridge which crosses he Raritan river at Perth Amboy, N. J.

Four stalwart figures are represented on the monument, the doughboy of the World War, the minute man of the Revolution, the Civil War soldier and the soldier of the Spanish War.

On the face of the pillar is to be this quotation from Washington: "Let us raise high the standard to which the wise and honest shall repair, for the event is in the hands of God."

ST. JAMES'S R. C.

Rev. W. P. Reidy Rev. J. P .Timmins Rev. Vincent McDonough

Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at 7. 8.30 and 10.30 o'clock. The last mass will be a high mass. Sun-

30 p. m. usic by the junior choir at 8.30 ck mass will be as follows: lude: "Andante" ..... Priest

rocessional hyran. Anthem: Upon Thine Altar, O Lord ..... Hayes Anthem: Strike, Strike

the Harp ..... Sullivan Offertory: "Macula Non Est in Te" . . . . . . Daleiden Duet, Miss Julia Shaw and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan

Anthem: Our God Is Dwelling On His Throne ..... Brennan Anthem: Praise Ye the Father ..... Gouno

Communion: "Hymn at Evening" ..... Lemare Organ and Violin, Miss Mary Donahue, Violinist

Recessional hymn. Numbers to be rendered by the senior choir at the 10.30 a. m. mass will be the following: Prelude: "Gloria" ..... Rhem Processional hymn ... Boys' Choir Asperges Me ..... Boys' Choir Kyrie Eleison ..... Millard Gloria in Excelsis Deo ... Rosewig Credo in Umum Deum ....Rosewig

Offertory: "Ave Maria" .... Bailey Arthur E. Keating, Tenor. Sanctus ..... Millard Mrs. Mary Windsor Helps Elevation: "O Salutarus" ..... Boardman

Miss Helen Waschkiewich, Contralto. Recessional hymn.

#### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO RENT-5 room single house, ust finished. All improvements. Inquire 30 Liberty street, below Bige-

TO RENT-8 room house and garage, corner Haynes and Main street. Apply Elman and Rolston. LOST-Gold watch wrist band be-tween High school and Bissell street. Finder please phone 1773.

### Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 25th. day of September, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Sarah Grimason late of Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of the Administrator for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate as per

application on file.
ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 2d. day of October, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in forencon, and the Court directs said Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by pub-lishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, six days before the said day of hearing and re-turn make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-9-25-26.

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Wife taking over a mother-in-law's would tickle her far more compliments of high society:

"She's the most practical kindly Queen that ever lived,"

H-9-25-26.

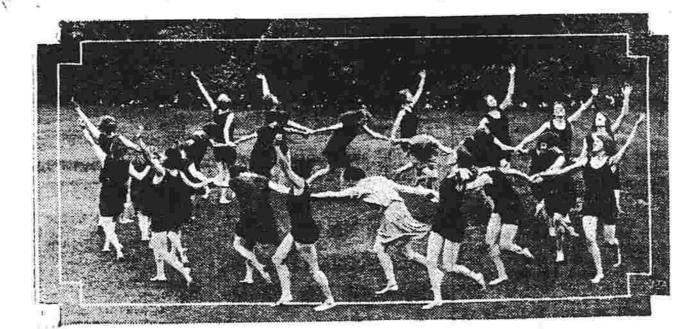
H-9-25-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th, day of September, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of John Stevenson of Manthester, in said District, incapable, The Conservator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED:-That the 2d. day of October, A. D., 1926, at 5 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the conservator to give public notice to all persons interested there-in to appear and be heard \*hereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation said District, on or before Sept., 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 5 days before said day of hearing and return make to this

RHYTHMIC BODY AT ANY AGE IS YOUTHFUL, SAYS "CHARM SCHOOL" TEACHER



Rhythm of body-the key to grace-as London students at the Dalcroze Euhrythmica learn to express it.

Grace Comes More Easily to Older Women Than to Awkward, Slouching Flappers-Secret Lies in Play.

BY LOUISE GIFFORD

Our modern youth-worship has

middle years. Expecting to lose these, they

might actually surpass the flapper es. in beauty and charm. In fact, I find the young girl women pupils that worry is the who has developed the flapper greatest possible economic loss. It about self-consciousness.

QUEEN OF ENGLAND

Sandringham, Old Home of

The King was on parade ground

Watching soldiers muster;

No, this is not a new set of

Mother Goose rhymes. It happens

to be a fact, a very human fact

Most of her loyal subjects, when

they see her at all, see only one

side of her-the great lady, all

dolled up in crown and jewels and

gorgeous queenly robes of state oc-

casions, or in the handsome

clothes worn at receptions, and

Mary, the Housewife.

being Isn't seen by many people.

But some of the villagers of this

place have had that rare privilege.

They've seen the queen with dus-

ter in hand, with smudges of dust

on her happy face, and on some old

clothes that she wore for the occa-

sion. Sandringham recently saw

It was no new experience for

a Ring. Her parents belonged to

German princely families. And in

taught to count them and save

them. She's never forgotten those

favorite home of the late King Ed-

Remodeling Home.

wife taking over a mother-in-law's

down, so as to make it conform to

and curtains have been removed.

have been cleared away. The

rooms kept sacred by Queen Alex-

Duke of Clarence, have been re-

place, and a heavy bureau in the

stored to everyday use.

ed. Now all that is gone.

The stogy Victorian tapestries

old-fashioned decorations

home, Queen Mary has been turn-

had little expectation of marrying and blue.

light-haired, blue-eyed Mary was naments.

The palace in this place was the housewife.

Queen Mary as Mary Windsor, longed to my father."

The queen as everyday human

formal functions.

housewife.

perintended it.

her own tastes.

about Queen Mary of England.

The Queen was in the parlor

Working with a duster.

Sandringham, Eng .-

DUSTS PALACE LIKE

not only from bodily health, but state. You will find yourself walk-New York, Sept. 25 .- The rhyth- from mental serenity. Most of us ing gracefully, sitting gracefully, daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Brink.

created dangerous delusions among so much from over-work as from self-assurance and less embarrass women-that they must expect to underplay. She needs pretty ment. lose their lovely figure and their clothes, beaus, theaters and parties | The woman whose whole body gracefulness as they approach the now and then, far more than she expresses lightness and balance is reckless driving, was continued for needs rest cures.

make no effort to prevent the loss, rid of the bugbear of anxiety- They believe in her because she so when, by following a few common trifling worries about the child- obviously believes in herself. sense standards of living they ren, the housecleaning, the financ-

slouch and the awkwardness that impairs their whole stock in trade

Grace is ease, and ease comes After a few weeks of the daily man-and of woman.

periods of rest and play, the body will adopt relaxation as its normal day school will be held in the chapel at 9.15. Vesper services at what its age.

The mic body is youthful, no matter modern women have forgotten carrying your head and spirits a mother of Mrs. Sharpe, are spend-how to play.

Itom mental sciently, most of us ing gracefully, sitting gracefully, daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Brink, modern women have forgotten carrying your head and spirits a mother of Mrs. Sharpe, are spend-how to play. The business woman suffers not world in general with more calm at Madison.

The housewife, too, needs to get friends and social acquaintances,

Having considered grace and analyzed its elements my advice is I wish I could convince all my practice a while, and then forget There is nothing pleasing

We have come to regard grace comes from dancing jazz is much -which is, primarily, the ability as an artificial thing, the product harder to train to rhythm than the to be charming and charmed with of elaborate training and practice. It is really the natural state of

# Enroute to City Hall the speed- an accident beyond Bolton. A REAL HOUSEWIFE

fights as a schoolboy. Maids on Cleaning Day

Legion on Hand.

gion, of which Tunney is a memher, were on hand with a band. .The reception at City Hall is set for 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. Afterward the champion will be the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Hotel Biltmore.

"No, leave it," said he, "It be- surprised the ex-champion and his Queen Mary has chosen fresh suite at the Adelphia hotel here silage this week. colors for the rooms and new and last night, shortly after Miss Tay-Queen Mary. She wasn't born to up-to-date furniture. The rooms lor's arrival from the west. riches. And in her early 'teens she are now mainly studies in cream

One day when the servants right." the German tradition, they reared were busy putting things to rights, Dempsey assured Gene he would their only daughter to be a good Queen Mary just naturally picked be over the effects of the fight in housekeeper. Pennies meant some- up a duster and started to work on a few days. The two talked for ditor's meeting in Hartford Tuesday thing to her parents. The little dusty picture frames and table or half an hour before the champion

She had walked across from York Cottage. And she was so the hotel to serve summons on the having a good rowen crop. busy and happy that she forgot the ax-champion to tie up his share of So when the present royal cou-ple had the job of taking over a they sent over a basket of cold aware of Dempsey's departure by a new home, the Queen herself su- things, which she ate then and there just as would any other rear entrance.

And just like any other, she ward and Queen Alexandra. When chatted with her fellow workers. King Edward died, Dowager Queen | Which is why Mrs. Henry Margetts Alexandra retained it as her home | who was at the head of them, paid and here she spent her last years, her a tribute which probably

would tickle her far more than "She's the most practical and

Queen Mary.

Forgot Her Lunch.

# ing Sandringham Palace upside CHAMPION TO FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

andra to the memory of King Ed- therefore, couldn't make the fight ward and their eldest son, the of which he was capable. "Jack was so blind that he asked me to lead him to the center of will be held in the School Street change left by the Duke on his his feet. Jack was plenty strong This is the first regular meeting patch to the Exchange Telegraph. dressing table remained undisturb- and don't let them tell you any- of the season, and it is hoped that thing else. But all his strength every member will endeavor to at-The only things piously preserv- was of no avail when his left eye tend if it is possible. This meeted are the monograms of Queen closed. You can't hit a man you ing will be more of a social one medium soft, buttered toast, not Alexandra which are all over the can't see."

New York's Greeting. King's apartment. It was proposed | New York, Sept. 25.—Yelling, buddles and talk things over. to remove this and put in some- cheering thousands will line the thing more modern. Queen Mary sidewalks of New York today to

greet the newly-crowned heavy- be ascertained as the accident hapweight champion of the world at pened outside the limits of Man-City Hall after the triumphant chester, but it is understood that journey from the Pennsylvania the party was on its way by auto-

ing automobiles, headed by a detachment of motorcycle policemen, will pass through Greenwich Vil- and Mrs. Joseph Crooks returned lage, where Tunney fought his first today after spending ten days in

buddies who fought with him in France, Marines with one of their famous bands, and neighbors who knew him when he was just a kid scrapping with other kids, the children of hard-fisted workers on Royalty, Is Refurnished the docks

Members of the American Le-

Then will come the moment that Tunney has looked forward to with keenest anticipation since he won the championship. It will come when he returns to his mother. She attempted to dissuade Gene when he first entered the prize ring and does not desire to get into the limelight with him now, but she is proud of her son and prayed that he would beat Dempsey.

Jack Dodges Process Men. Philadelphia, Sept. 25.-This city was rapidly getting back to normal today following the exodus of most of the host of fight fans who attended the Dempsey-Tunney fight here Thursday night.

The ex-champion, accompanied by his wife, Estelle Taylor, left last night for Atlantic City. Tunney wife by paying them a visit in their Arriving unexpectedly, Tunney

greeted Dempsey with the hope that he was "coming along all

Six men waiting in the lobby of aware of Dempsey's departure by a

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

County Meeting The Hartford County meeting of the American Legion will be held Hartford on Sunday, September 26 at 3 P. M.

These meetings are immensely nteresting to all Legionaires and it is hoped that a large number of the members of the local Post will make a special effort to attend. All plenty of space in the automobiles should read 2:50 p. m. for those who do not drive cars,

Regular Meeting Monday Night The regular monthly meeting of the Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 2 than the long drawn out business too hard, coffee without too much session. Come and meet your old cream in it.

Dogs were worshipped by some like any special design on the dish-smart with a jersey or wool sports looked questioningly at the King. greet Gene Tunney, its native son. Indian tribes of South America.

**FLORIDA PROBES** 

PRISON METHODS

Investigation Is Ordered Of

Prisoners Flee.

State Penal System When

Jacksonville, Fla .- Florida's in

Very few days pass when an es-

cape of one or more prisoners is

reported from one of the Florida

points, from county and city jails

The prisoners for the main part

carcerated for serious crimes. Most

of the escaped prisoners are re-

captured and returned to impris-

onment, but the state prison bureau has records of scores who ap-

parently have dropped off this

Cause of Probe

notorious killer robber and under-

world Lothario centered the atten-

tion of the state on the prison sit-

guards and his attorney on his

promise to unearth \$130,000 worth

After a meandering course over

central Florida in which he led his

The investigation immediately

started to determine responsibility

Intendent of the state farm at Rai-

ord was ordered not to allow pris-

Reports from Moore Haven that

prisoners were allowed to leave

the prison farm without guards

for visits to relatives resulted in

another investigation which ended

in more strict rules being placed in

Governor John Martin in a let-

"Some of the walls could be

kicked out by prisoners to escape.

and only the honor system keeps

more prisoners from leaving."

Bloodhounds and trusted con-

victs who have extensive know-

edge of the countryside near Rai

ford bring back many of the es-

caped prisoners, in fact the num-

her of escaped prisoners who are

recaptured is exceptionally high.

accentuating the Governor's state-

ment that only the morale of the

Topcoat

capes lower than it might be.

prison keeps the number of es-

Governor Martin asserted.

Prison Out of Date

competent to prevent escapes.

The recent escape of Joe Tracey,

planet completely.

of stolen bonds.

heard from

AS MANY ESCAPE

Aaron Cook, son of Hrs. Arthur Cook of Manchester Green, will be-gin his studies at Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Monday. He was graduated with the class of 1926 from the local High school.

The Mothers' club is conducting a food sale at the J. W. Hale company's store this afternoon.

Fred O. Boynton of Main street who was removed to the Metiorial hospital Tuesday suffering from a shock, remains in a serious con-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Katherine Wolcott will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of creasing number of convic' escapes her son, Frank M. Wolcott, 25 Middle Turnpike, West. Rev. Fred- from state road camps, the state erick C. Allen, pastor of the Sec- prison at Raiford and by prisoners ond Congregational church of being taken from one place to which she was a member will offi- another has resulted in a quiet but clate at the services which will be intensive investigation of the held at 2:30 p. m., standard time. | state's penal system by official and private sources which may lead to Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong revolutionization of Florida's pris-

of Oak street are spending the on methods.

Manchester Camp, Royal Neighroad camps maintained at several bors, will begin its meeting and degree rehearsal in Tinker hall or even from courtrooms. Monday evening at 7 o'clock to allow the public whist to begin at are not classified as desperadoes, the regular time. but many of them have been in-

week-end in Long Island visiting

Mrs. Harry R. Sharpe and

The case of Albert Obendorf of New York City, on a charge of given the advantage by employers, two weeks in court this morning.

> The state has concluded its work uation. Tracey who had been conof filling in the base of the south fined at Raiford penitentiary since side of Center street with con- his sentence to life imprisonment crete. Tuesday, work will be for killing a negro taxi driver was commenced on topping the road released in custody of prison with a coat of asphalt.

Mrs. A. S. Osterling of 131 South Highland street, West Hartford, was taken to the Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from injuries about the head and body. After her injuries had been despite a statewide scrutiny of all treated she left for home. Details possible hiding places has not been Mayor "Jimmy" Walker will c" how she was injured could not mobile to Storrs College and had state service. J. S. Blitch, super-

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Kyle and daughters of New Britain were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner's.

Several newspaper- began private investigations of the numer-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Links gave a party recently in honor of Mrs. ous escapes and the Tampa Times in a series of articles entitled, Link's sister from Philadelphia, Pa. "What is wrong with our state The Hebron school fair will take prison? Can't we prevent prisplace at Hebron October 1st. mers from escaping?" discovered Dr. Cassius Way of White Plains, that fifteen guards, eight on duty

N. Y., visited his father C. D. Way during the day and seven at night the first of the week and they atwatch over 900 prisoners. tended the Nathan Hale celebration at Coventry and the Eastern States ter to the Times described the Raiexposition ford prison as hopelessly out of Mrs. Clara Hanmer is entertain-

ng her cousins from South Caro- date. ina at the Wells-Way homestead. Miss Jessie Post spent a few days ecently at Mystic. Schools in town held half day sessions Wednesday and the afternoon

teachers and children joined in the Nathan Hale celebration at Cov-This community has been well represented at the Eastern States

exposition this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. C. Daniel Way attended the county convention at Rockville Tuesday as delegates from Hebron. The corn crop has been slow maturing but some farmers are cutting

A number of local folks attended the Nathan Hale celebration at South Coventry Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell attended the senatorial convention at

Rockville Thursday as delegates from Hebron. Richard Hubbard attended an auevening.

The hay crop was rather light but some farmers are fortunate in

DRIFTER FOUND DEAD

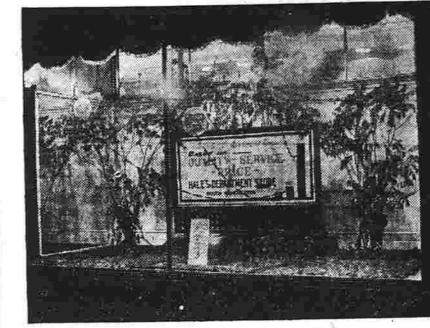
New Haven, Sept. 24 .- A man, believed to be one of New Haven's floating population, was found dead in the rear of \$1 Olive street today. Police, who at first thought they had a murder mystery on hand, were assured by Dr. Marvin M. Scarbrough, medical examiner, this month in the State Armory in that death was due to natural causes. There is no clue to the man's identification.

CORRECTION IN SCHEDULE. In the time-table printed in The Herald yesterday and which goes into effect on the New Haven road members who are planning to at- tomorrow there were two errors. DEMPSEY IN SPRING members who are planning to at- tomorrow there were two errors. The 12:24 noon train east is not a School Street Recreational Center daily train as it does not run Sunat 2:15. There will doubtless be days. The 2:05 a. m. westbound

London, Sept. 25 .- The marriage The Dowager Queen had pre- the ring for the final round," Nor- Recreation Center next Monday ev- of Prince Leopold of Belgium and served the rooms exactly as they mile declared. "We had the thing ening at 8 P. M. There will be a Princess Astrid of Sweden will were when the King and the Duke figured out after the sixth round short initiation period and a few take place in Brussels in Novempassed away. Even the loose for Dempsey to rush Tunney off items of business to be discussed. ber, according to a Stockholm dis-

Waiter: Yes, sir.

# Unique Window Display



This past week Hale's south window attracted an unusually large number of people. The attraction was a unique window display. A photograph, taken by the Elite studio, is reproduced above. The signboard in the center of the window depicts the typical Hale's Department Store bill boards which are seen along all the principal highways leading to Manchester. The particular signboard shown in the window gives a chart showing the growth in business Hale's has enjoyed in three different periods. The Hale's slogan of "Quality - Service - Price" is emphasized throughout the display, and the green grass of the fields and the trees that border the highway were faithfully reproduced.

ST. LOUIS WINNER

OF NATIONAL RACE

# MIAMI LEARNS ITS HURRICANE LESSON

(Continued from page 1)

ed thick in the dark streets around the first time that the Mound City meeting places where just a few representatives of the National hours before they had awaited word League have won the championfrom missing relatives, and received ship. returns of the fight. And how Victory came to the Cardinals they cheered! For Tunney spent this season, after one of the most last winter here and was a favorite. sensational races in the league's Playing, Too. Theaters have reopened, though

the first performance was a Red no stage did the first place team business as usual—scarcely any vis- games. Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Pittsible profiteering, but the merchants in turn, with the leadership chang-are giving 10 per cent of their receipts to the general reconstruction the season. captors from one city to another Tracy made an easy escape, and

There is only one Florida after all, thinks Miami. The storm did not blow it away. It blew away much flimsy building construction, a great deal of inflated real estate for the escape of Tracy and one of promotion, a certain spirit of naive his captors was dismissed from the self-advancement. The tourist will come back to Florida and Miami as before, the people here believe. And the visitors will find Miami THE RAINBOW INN oners to leave the pcn! entiary unsadder but smiling, and considerless he was sure their guards were ably wiser:

they again forged to the front and never were headed. CHICKEN DINNERS

# At All Times. Atop Bolton Hill.

history. At times the first six

clubs had a chance to win, and at

lead the field by more than five

burgh and St. Louis held the .ead

The Cardinals took the lead for

the first time on August 23. After

several slumps of short duration

The Home of Better **Pictures** 

Today Continuous from 2 to 10:30 TWO SPECIAL FEATURES Thrills! Thrills, and More Thrills! Buck Jones in "The Flying Horseman' Mashers, Beware! See What Happens in

"THE FATE OF A FLIRT" SUNDAY & MONDAY Special! BERT LYTELL and BESSIE LOVE in

"THE LONE WOLF RETURNS" The Notorious Crook Drama Taken From Real Life.

# STATE

TODAY Continuous 2:15 to 10:30

Acts Select Vaudeville Acts Buster Keaton in 'Battling Butler'



ASTRID'S WEDDING TO BE NOVEMBER AFFAIR

Customer: Two eggs poached

Would you of bright blue. It is extremely

# Sith's Our Annu

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Amiversary Celebration

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Starts Monday September

For Two Weeks Only

# Not Just A Sale

No mark-downs or cheap sale merchandise, but our regular anniversary policy of genuine Profit Sharing—a birthday carnival of good-will, where we GIVE more than we GET.

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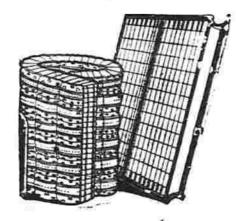
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# AND

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in 60

"Star Specials"

Throughout the Store

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# AND WITH EVERY KITCHEN RANGE 1-2 TON OF CHESTNUT COAL.

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WITH A FULL YEAR TO PAY

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A beautiful little tray of hammered brass with crystal glass base, exactly as illustrated. Neat and serviceable—as an ash tray, pin tray, nut dish or what you

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Corner Main and School Streets





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"THE VINEYARD."

to be out of touch with the original occasion of an elegant row. The poem is young, for it appeared in than he could make friends if he the great cities. busied himself with placations for the next decade. Here it is: At the eleventh hour he came, But his wages were the same As ours who all day long had trod

His unjaded eye could span How each hour had marked its man. (Children of the morning-tide With the hosts of noon had died; And our noon contingent lay Dead with twilight's spent array.) Since his back had felt no load, Virtue to him still abode;

Bo he swiftly made his own Those last spoils we had not won. We went home, delivered thence, Grudging him no recompense Till he portioned praise or blame To our work before he came. Till he showed us for our good-Deaf to mirth and blind to scorn-

Burdens that he has not borne! Those who allow themselves to ter living." be disturbed at this rather nasty We should like to know this gen- In Japan, the movie sub-titles are ent and preferred to confine thorn- sanity." nnate Kipling temperament.

tware of this shortcoming, and fear- on a bet. avoid any exhibition of a native fiy-catchers. tendency to an almost feminine sort | Anybody who feels so good as stuff in his pockets.

of delicacy. when he wrote that line, "His wages decent courtesy of his own. were the same." He was reckless when he chose the unfortunate phraseology in the fourth stansa concerning "spoils." We do not think he meant what Americans a 19-year-old boy the other day. generally assume that he meant \_\_ The two were married, and came we do not believe he used "spoils" back to face the world together in in any ordinary sense, but merely all their youthful, helpless ignorintended to give the impression that ance. pretty easy pickings, owing to the to interfere with the match once it But in such a blast as this it is reck- the public schools. less to be uncareful.

considerable sympathy with Kipling and more time to teaching children

reconcilibles-and if Perhaps she's wrong in placing that sort of sympathy in this coun- aren't being taught, how to live. try than there would be if the relacavilier manner of his.

Kipling, though a genius, is also- time you've learned. and unnecessarily-a bluff. Pooh- To learn how to live! To learn, pooh!

PAT CROWE.

The action of the joint commit- that youth engenders; how to make tee of the Chamber of Commerce, life something rich and full and the Kiwanis club and a group of complete, instead of letting it beclergymen, in declining to sponsor come a mere process of eating and a lecture here by Pat Crowe, one sleeping and working and getting; time train bandit and particularly to learn that life may be joyous and celebrated as the kidnaper of the exuberant instead of cramped and Cudahy boy at Chicago, many years narrow—those are a few of the ago, would seem to us to be, on things for which youth is hungerthe whole, well advised.

aright, was a bandit of more pic- to be beautiful, free and brimming turesqueness than most, and not with zest. Yet somehow it so particularly bloodthirst We often falls to become any of those don't recall that he ever killed things. And the fault-nearly al-

anybody or was accused of killing ways-lies in the things that the anybody. There was always a sort older generation chooses to teach to of feeling that, really, Pat Crowe the younger. didn't mean it-that he was more than half a huge practical joker, youth, and we in turn are sinning doing half crazy stunts with a against our children. We don't shrewd savor of profit in them.

Today, Crowe is a fine looking. dignified and apparently sincere big man with a flair for talking in job. public and perhaps very earnest straight and narrow road.

between people of Crowe's record and young boys and girls is a beneficial one to the youngsters. May it not be possible that the very chance to learn how to live, knowledge that a man can be an outlaw in his youth and a respectable preaching person in middle life would be an ill advised thing to stress in the presence of the young? Certainly Pat Crowe, however he might seek to point out to the boys the perils of going wrong .does not Not to be familiar with Rudyard himself figure as a very terrible Kipling's poem "The Vineyard" is example when he is considered good enough to become their advisor.

It would seem to us that if there is opportunity for worth while uphis new book "Debits and Credits," lift work for ex-convicts it does not which was published only a week or lie among the boys and girls of such to ago, but it has made Mr. Kipling towns as Manchester but among the more enemies in the United States gangsters and junior gangsters of

SOFT SODDER.

A business man in Salem. Ore., is touted for making it a practice, The winepress of the wrath of God. every New Year's day, to call up When he shouldered through the the chief operator of the local telephone exchange and ask her to Of our cropped and mangled vines, thank every operator in the exchange, in his name, for her courtesies during the year. This is said to be his formula:

"You have been on the job 24 hours every day of the year. You have been courteous and careful. You have been prompt to answer, prompt to remedy any defect in the service. But it more than a mere self when you pass a cow. business transaction. The service given me is not that of mere hirelings, but that of men and women needs \$10 worth of notebooks. interested in their job, interested How we might have best withstood in giving the best of themselves to humanity. It is the essence of bet-

slap at a nation which has, on the tleman's name. Because some time read aloud by an official reader. whole, done him more nearly unan- or other he might get tired of living lmous honor than his own ever did, in Oregon and come cast, to a good Lies about hunting are usually fail to make due allowance for the state, and locate in Manchester, more thrilling than those about And he might be an advertiser, fishing. Mr. Kipling, much to his own dis- And he might want to get trusted just, has all his life been afflicted for some advertisingfi till the first with a certain lack of courage of of the month. And, if we had slab of corned beef with them? the more physical sort. Being him spotted, we wouldn't trust him

'ul that the world might find it out. It is our experience that people he has systematically adopted and who go about taking up the time of amployed the style of a literary other people to hand them benedic-Dempsey-a bold and brutal slug- tions and tell them how excellent ger, calculating by a display of slap they are, need to be watched. They fash abuse of practice or person, to are applesauce vendors. They are

this individual does over his tele-Naturally he has occasionally phone service would do better to Father Time has traded in his Kahn, Edith Nourse Rogers and overdone this business. He has express his appreciation with a scythe on a modern harvester. decidedly overdone it in several bunch of theater tickets or a wholespots in "The Vineyard." He wall sale box of candy or, better yet, by quite as reckless as Mr. Dempsey treating the operators, over the was in leading at Gene Tunney phone, every day of the year, with a

Annual blah is annual blah.

TEACHING LIFE.

A Cincinnati girl, 16, eloped with

the victory which America won was The girl's mother, while refusing preparation by England and France, was accomplished, was bitter against

If the schools, she said, would de-We find it possible to entertain vote less time to "eye and ear" stuff d with other Britons and French- and young people how to live, her "hen they resent being lectur- daughter would have realized that colded and ordered about she wasn't ready for marriage yet.

Mr. pling had had a brain in his the blame on the schools. It's poshead at the time when he wrote this sible that parents, too, have a repoem he should have known that sponsibility there. But her main there is a thousand times more of point is correct. Our children

To be sure, imparting that bit lions of the two countries were to of information is rather a large be handled, for ten years, as he task. Perhaps there are very few handles them in that swashbuckler, of us who really know how to live ourselves. But it's something Fortunately Mr. Kipling is not all that must be taught. You can alof England. He is not, you know, ways learn it by bitter experience, such a tremendous amount of Eng- but that's a hard way, and your life land. He is just Kipling-and is apt to be just about over by the

in the morning of life, how to tackle the world; how to bring reality to those shifting, sunlit visitous

Pat Crowe, if memory serves! We all know that life was meant

We were sinned against, in our

really mean to, and we try to teach them the best we can-But mostly we fall down on the

Maybe the remedy is simpler than about advising boys to hold to the it seems. Maybe-this is just supposing, of course-maybe if we Just the same it is extremely older ones really learned the meandoubtful whether too close contact ing and importance of words like time ago that women aren't satisfreedom and tolerance and kind- fied with what they've been get-

Our children would have a better

OIL SHORTAGE?

Mining experts estimate that only from one-third to one-tenth of the oil in the ground is extracted from even the best pools, under the present system of oil pumping; the reisn't anything valuable left to discover can consider this oil residue. It might make him as many millions as there are states in the

Oil companies have already done wonders, in procuring constantly increasing amounts of gasoline out of every barrel of crude oil.



Time out for a man in St. Louis who swallowed his wrist watch.

General McCarl, treasury guardian, spent \$1600 on two rugs for his office, making our General expenses too high.

The nice thing about a felt hat you don't feel ashamed of your-The man who went to school with

a slate and a sponge has a son who Get friendly with some coal deal-

Winter is better than summer.

Have the men who make nickle cigars ever thought of serving a

at such a great age to the fact that it never keeps late hours.

delicate for steady loafing. The fellow with a heart of gold seldom seems to have much of the

Sometimes we think old man

seems to know when it is supposed selves excellent presiding concers.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Sept. 24 .- A wom-

Viscountess Astor's suggestion doesn't appear to have been taken very seriously at National Woman's Party headquarters, and yet, there's an atmosphere of satisfaction there over the fact that it's been definitely done. The impression seems to be that

something may come of it yet. The National Women's Party management passed out word some ting thus far from either of the country's major political groups. They want more of the higher governmental offices, and they're ired of getting most of their nominations in localities where the polit'cians know they can't win.

was-oh, some Senate seats, more in the House of Representatives, young man who laments that there maybe a cabinet member or two. But when I inquired about the presidency, they all shied away from a direct reply. I don't quite



Congresswoman Kahn

nderstand why. Perhaps because they considered a woman president warning that a great panic would We can learn from other nations. an absolute impossibility at pres- follow continuation of "this inselves to demanding what they think there's some chance they break in prices.

Getting down to practical pollties, there's more or less sentiment | Morgan said "such-and-sych. about National Woman's Party 1932 or 1936-when one of the who the individual may be. big parties will give the " pres-

have become presidents. That's the likeliest method, opand not as mere "first ladies."

There's no reason why a woman vice president shouldn't be able to handle the Senate.

Congresswoman Florence Prall Mary Teresa Norton have occupied the speaker's chair in the House of A piece of fine chinaware never Representatives and proved them-A woman who can control the

ouse of Representatives certainly The bright lights of multiple could control the Senate, for, of bishop, martyr and St. Finbarr, candle power have developed a the two, the former is by far the bishop, is celebrated on this day, race of a corresponding moth pow- more turbulent and unmanageable Balboa discovered Pacific Ocean,

portion of this nation's population that keeps its eye on the hectic adventures of the "almighty dollar" has heard by this time the tale of the newspaper reporter and the recent Wall Street gusher.

A great run had started, sending General Motors vaulting to fabulous figures. Then a reporter got a "tip." He happened to interview a member of the house of Morgan just as that worthy was sailing for Europe. The magnate commented in the course of his talk that the stock should go much

With this extraordinary information in his possession the reporter leisurely went upon his week-end holiday. He didn't so much as buy a dime's worth, on margin or otherwise.

And in the course of a day or so he mentioned his interview to his office. The paper pounced upon it. Higher offices? I asked a num- Its publication all but knocked the ber of leaders at National Wom- roof from the Stock Exchange. If an's headquarters just what this a member of the Morgan firm had meant and the answer generally so much faith in it-well-! There was a panic to purchase. General Motors' rise ranks among the historic stock booms.

Things happen that way occasionally on Wall street. Some little hint is given; some little "Up" goes out and-bloole! -sensational ups or downs fol-

Knowing this, wise manipulators of the street use every rumor and disturbing factor in the world's news to bring pressure on stocks.

There was another historic "interview" that Wall street will not soon forget.

One of the big bankers of the money belt called about him, on a certain day in 1916, the reporters of the market zone. He told of having information that Germany had sent to America an appeal for the ending of the war.

The next day the U-53 made its spectacular appearance at Newport and the State Department denied the authenticity of the interview. But, upon the heels of the interview, came the spectacular selling wave of "war bables," as securities of war industries were then term-

And there was the time in 1906 when Jacob Schiff stepped in upon the suicidal wave of speculation. The money market was being badly hit by the riot of speculation in several countries. Money rates were running from 25 to 125 per cent and Schiff, with due appreciation of the seriousness, sounded

The next day began a great

The "street" is full of such tales. E. H. Gary sald "so-and-so" and headquarters that the time may throws Wall street one was or ancome-not in 1928, but maybe in cther-depositing, of course, on

And therein lies one of the The earth owes its youthfulness idential nomination to a woman. treacherous tides of this financial And several vice presidents sea. All about are "wise guys" who, like touts at the race tracks, ro about precending to be on "the Even though most of us have to timistic feminists think, by which inside." They have the "low down" work we would find our health too woman, if ever, will break into the on what the great financial figures White House-as chief executives are going to do or say-if you be-Heve them. And there are always new suckers to believe them and be fleeced.

-GILEERT SWAN.



In the Wake





NEW EASY WASHER

FOR the first time in washing clothes, you can wash one tubful of clothes and dry another at the same time. The New Easy Washer is the greatest labor saver ever invented for the modern housewife.

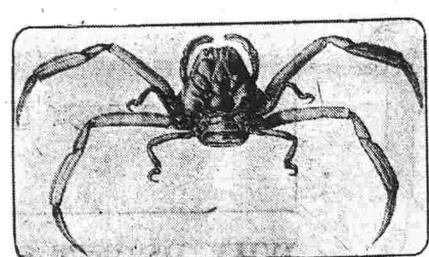
Come in and see this marvelous machine. Or better yet, let us send one to your home to do your next washing. There's no charge or obligation.

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Wosada Gani

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institute.

Can you make out the ugly, ma- giant crab, which measures someignant little face on the back of times almost 12 feet from claw to

seas along the shores or in shallow Like the taka asi sima gani, or

this curious, harmless little crab? | claw, and is the largest known This is called the felke or wosa- crustacean, this curious creature da gani and is found only in south holds an important stare in the an-Japan, though more or less close cient myths and folk-lore of the relatives are found in all warm Japanese.

There stands, in the attic, an old-, She laid it away in a trunk drawer, fashioned trunk thats filled to the and then, just figured she's finish it brim with a heap of old junk. The later. But. when? ragman would get a real thrill from

in it. Why? Goodness knows. It's moth-proof, I guess, for the and a dress that today, I'm afraid, things still exist; such things that could not be worn at a queer maswere hidden, and ne'er will be querade. missed. A wee little dress that the baby once wore; the "baby" who, in the trunk. On first thought the nowadays, is twenty or more.

FAIR ENOUGH Colkestone, Eng. - Ten girl as the result of the contributions pables who appeared on a nearby of Americans. The columns were

TO REBUILD PARTHENON the Parthenon at Athens will be lots.

A hat with a bird perched high the clothes that mom stores away up on the crown. A derby that dad wore, in old days. It's brown. A suit

Yea, antiques a plenty are stored saving idea is bunk. And yet we all An old colored blanket that do it, for somehow, we care. The mother once worked. It's only half answer, of course, is-there's sentimade. She grew weary, and shirked. 'n ent there.

| rebuilt into their original positions

boardwalk were awarded ten prizes blown from their places in 1687 by 30 Bissell St. offered by civic authorities in an the explosion of a Turkish powder adult beauty contest. The contest magazine within the temble by a drew no entries because the rules Venetian shell. Elihu Root was Dr. Fred F. Bushnell stipulated that only those girls who among the group who gave money used no paint, powder or lipstick for the restoration.

Major Oliver Stewart, British airman, declares women are too New Yorks-Several columns of fearless to make good airplane pi-



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Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Ministry of the

10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. The vested choir will sing a and "Hear My Prayer" by Kopylof, The pastor will preach. subject: "The Great Sufferer." 4:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Intermediate League. Leader, Miss Strike in Passaic.' Gladys Harrison. Subject: "What Would I Like TorBe When I Grow

Up?" 6:00 Senior Epworth League. Near East Offering Day. 6:45 p. m.-Ministry of the

Chime. 7:00 p. m .- Evening worship in the chapel. The pastor will preach. Carrier, Cambridge street. Sermon subject: "The Purpose of

Discipline. Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Meeting of the Official Board. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Meeting of

the Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.-Rehearsal for Acts I and II of the Biblical Drama. Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week

service of praise and prayer. The pastor will lead. Subject: "Respect of Persons.' Friday, 4:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Junior League in charge of

Mrs. Brookings. Friday, 7:00 p. m .- Preparatory membership class led by the pastor.

#### ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. Rev. J. S. Neill.

All services will be on Standard Time, Sunday, September 26

Services as follows: 9:30 a. m .- Men's Bible class. Church school sessions will be held in the churci: until alterations are completed in the parish house. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Sermon topic: "The Opened Eyes."

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school at Porter street school. 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon by the rector. Sermon topic: "Matthew."

Monday evening, Sept. 27, 7:30 m .- Girls' Priendly society

Thursday, Oct. 3- - Meeting of the Ladies' Guild. Any lady in the would be very welcome. Friday, Oct. 4 .- Girls' Friendly society candidates will meet.

#### SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Swedish services will be held tomorrow at 10:45 and Sunday school will convene at 9:30. There will be no evening service.

Carl A. Sjunnesson, the third candidate for the post of organist of this church, will play tomorrow The deacons and trustees will

meet on Monday evening at o'clock.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. Chester F. Austin. begin at 10 o'cl.ch and the regu- choirs. lar morning service will take place Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock and the young people's meeting will start at 7:30. News."

Monday, 7:30-Band practice. Wednesday, 7.30-Prayer meet-Friday, 7:30-Class meeting.

Rev. J. A. Anderson.

#### SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Morning service at 10.30. Sun- hearsal for children on the program day school at noon. ple's meeting at 5.30 p. m. and church.

During the week the prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7.30, choir rehearsal on Thursday at 7.30. All hours mentioned, beginning with tomorrow, will be standard time.

#### SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant C. M. Abbott.

Saturday night open air service Holyoke, Mass. Visitors from neighwill be held at the Tinker block at boring congregations will be enter-

Sunday: 9.30, Company meeting: basement of the church. 11, Holiness meeting; 3, Park service; 7.30, Great Salvation battle. These services will be held on standard time

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9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL.

10:45-WORSHIP WITH SERMON.

7:00—WORSHIP WITH SERMON.

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#### SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Morning worshop at 10.30. Ser mon, "Teaching of Jesus," The music:

Prelude-Berceuse from Joselyn ..... Godard Anthem-The King of Love .... ..... Shelley choral from the Meistersingers, Anthem-Heart, Be Still, Warren Postlude-Cathedral March ....

> Sunday school, 12. Men's League, 12. Topic, "The The Week.

Wednesday, 2,30-Meeting of King's Daughters at the home of the p. m.-Meeting of the leader, 14 Chestnut street. All women of the church cordially invited to attend.

Wednesday, 7.45-Meeting of all Primary teachers at the home of the superintendent, Miss Gertrude Thursday, 8.00-There will be a

meeting of all chairmen of commit-

tees for the "Bazaar" at the home

of Mrs. Elbert Shelton, Cambridge Friday, 6-Troubadour Rehear-

Friday, 7-Boy Scouts.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. F. C. Allen.

Standard Time. At the Sunday morning service tomorrow the pastor will preach upon the theme, "The Message of India to the Christian Church." The sermon receives its inspiration and draws its knowledge from one of the greatest religious books of a decade, "The Christ of the Indian Road," by E. Stanley Jones. This volume was first printed in September, 1925. So great was its popularity that it went through eight editions in eight successive months and is now in its ninth. From beginning to end it is full of the intense Christian experience of one of street. the greatest of modern apostles.

The music to be rendered is as Prelude-Autumn Poem. Ashmall Anthem-"Deus Misereatur". in A flat ..... Buck Offertory-Soprano Solo-"The

Ransomed of the Lord" . . . . . ...... Macdermid Postlude in B flat ..... Starmer Sunday school is at 12.10.

will be held at 6.45 p. m. Topic: Year?" Leader: Mrs. Francis Weth-

The Go-to-Church Band resumes attendance at services one week from tomorrow. Over forty members are already enrolled. Next Sunday is Rally Day, and the Sunday School hour will be given to the graduation exercises of DRAMA, COMING TO STATE the departments, cradle roll, beginners, primary. Bibles will be conferred upon the pupils graduating from the primary to the junior department. The chairman of the committee in charge is Mrs. Frank

#### Williams. NO. METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John E. Duxbury 10:45-Morning worship with sermon on, "What does the Church Morning prayer tomorrow will stand for." Singing by the two

> 12:05-Bible school. 6:30-Epworth League and evening service. Topic, "Truth and

Wed. 7:00-Junior choir rehearsal in church vestry. Thur. 6:30-Epworth League supper to be followed by monthly meeting, and address by Rev. M. J. Creeger of Hazardvil e.

Friday 3 p. m .- W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Jennie Burr of Elro Saturday 3 p. m .- General re-

Young Peo- for Rally Day in the vestry of the Note-All the above services will

#### be held on Standard Time. ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz The annual mission festival will be held on Sunday. German service | tion. at 10 a. m. (standard time). Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11 a. m. English service at 3 p. m. Sermon by Rev. M. L. Steup of tained by the Ladies' society in the

#### SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant C. M. Abbott. usual. Sunday school will convene at 9:30 and the holiness meeting will begin at 11 o'clock. The afternoon service will be at 3

#### CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Rev. H. O. Weber The Evening Herald Sunday school at 9 a. m. Engilsh service at 10 a. m.

**Sunday School Lessons** Rally Day will be celebrated . by the Sunday school, There will be by William T. Ellis. songs and recitations by the chil-

# For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

"The International Sunday School Lesson for September 26 is A Quarterly Review: "Early Leaders of Israel"-The

closed to Jews and Christians, al-

though a few of us, by special fa-

vor have entered during recent

years. Not since the Crusades has

the cave itself been open although

one may look down into it through

a hole in the floor of the Mosque.

examined the ancient cave en-

trance, re-closed by crusading ab-

bott in the eleventh century, and

found it sealed exactly as he des-

cribed. While the actual graves

placed above each, in the mosque.

leniums seemed to vanish, as I rev-

erently trod this hallowed spot;

and I imagined myself back four

thousand years ago, with the three

men whose life story was at its best

a transaction with the living God.

have survived the vicissitudes of

graves of holy men, were the fath-

ers of a powerful people whose

most of them is unknown; but Es-

as well as wherever the Feast of

History As "His Story"

Outlasting empires, these two

tomb-shrines bear witness to the

His children are the important fact

time. History is "His Story."

What he has done with the nations

they testify to the truth that the

ces beyond calculation.

in the progress of the cycles of

Purim is observed.

Somehow, the centuries and mil-

green

"turbas." or shrines, are

Book of Exodus.

German service at 11 a. m.

Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock

The Harvest Home Festival will

be celebrated October 3 in both

services. The church will be dec-

orated with fruits and flowers

which will be sent to the Old Peo-

ple's Home at Southbury, Conn.

Boy Scouts Monday, 7 p. m.

:30 p. m.

Willing Workers, Wednesday,

Ladies' Sewing Circle Thursday

Senior choir Thursday 7 p. m.

Young People's society Friday 8

German school Saturday 9 to 11

English choir Friday 7 p. m.

Pickett Motor Sales reports deliveries of the following new cars during the past week: Overland six sedan to George H. Washburn, 79 North Main street ... Willys-Knight six deluxe sedan to Irvin R. Lawson. 94 Russell

Overland Whippet sedan Thomas Grady of East Glastonbury, Overland Whippet sedan to Mrs. T. J. Kidney of Haynes street. Willys-Knight six deluxe :edan to Harry Meiklijohn of Park stiget. Overland Whippet sedan to Francis P. Wetherell of Demming are down in the cave, gorgeous

Chrysler 70 sedan to Frank H. An-Madden Brothers have delivered Nash sedan to William Ennis of

George S. Smith has delivered a

Newman street. Chevrolet deliveries for the past week through the agency of W. R. Tinker, Jr., are light delive.y These patriarchs, whose tombs trucks to the Fairfield Grocery of Hartford Road and E. A. Brunner of Oakland street and a sedan to ial veneration of the Orient for the Mrs. Amelia C. Berthianne of Main

Buick deliveries this week from persistence is one of the miracles to public service. the Capitol Buick Co., James M. Shearer, Manager, are a special a sense of a conquering Providence roadster to Roger Williams of fills even the light-minded person Cedar street, a sedan to William who is permitted to venture in-Aitkinson of Center street and a side the jealously-guarded sancbrougham to L. W. Case of High- tuary which covers the graves of land Park.

Recent deliveries reported by H. God. A Stephens, local representative of Dodge Brothers and Graham Bros., came upon the other shrine, lesser The Christian Endeavor meeting are a Dodge sedan to Fred Behrend known, but deeply impressive-the and a Graham caryall to Byron Ecbatana of the Bible. The intelli-Hall of Coventry.

# 'MANTRAP", POWERFUL

Sinclair Lewis' Latest Novel of consecutive record. Beyond Great Love Drama.

Don't think that vamps or flappers are entirely confined to big cities! Clara Bow, who plays the leading feminine role in "Mantrap" proves that both are more dangerous in isolated communities where they can appeal to the sympathies of lonely men. This picture, a new episode of the Northland, will play at the State theatre three days, beginning tomorrow

brilliant, half-humorous story of a trader in the Canadian woods. The | Abraham, is the real record of the part of the trader is well played centuries. God and a man who by Ernest Torrence. A New York obedience to the Voice-that is the for faith and serenity. lawyer, tired of women because dared to forsake everything in they form his principal clients in significanct background of history. his divorce cases, and a manicure girl from Minneapolis, who has of my own studies during the presmarried and has gone to live at a ent year, bulk larger in my Canadian woods trading post, and Assyria and Babylonia: because who finds life pretty boring, are the other two. The part of the Infinite does deal with the individlawyer is played by Percy Mar- ual; God talks with man. Out of mont, and that of the manicure that relationship spring consequengirl is Clara Bow's role.

There is also a "Babbitt" manufacturer, a "know-it-all" camper, who will delight the hearts of all campers who may have met this pest while on a camping expedi-

"Mantrap," which has been adapted from Sinclair Lewis' latest novel, is the first story in which the author has cast aside his penchant for satarizing the American small town, and turned to a love theme.

"Mantrap" is an unusual love drama, one that is decidedly far from the beaten track. Critics hail it as "the most unusual love drama ever written of the love of two men for a woman.

You have asked for something different in the line of cinema productions. Well, here it is. "Mantrap" is "different." It will be day night, Monday and Tuesday, afternoons and evenings.

For the last times today the ive acts of select vaudeville on his week's bill will be presented at the State. These acts have made a decided hit with the large audiences at the State the past two days. It is a well balanced bill, and one which you should not miss.

Also, Buster Keaton's greatest laugh film, "The Battling Butler," will be shown the last times today. This is a story of mistaken identiold gag of this type, that it is much different, and yastly more

It's coming-In a very short time now! A story of sincere human nature, pathos, joy and tears. The greatest picture of the year, and one of the few great pictures of all time! It's "VARIETY." cob were slow to learn their lesson necessary wouldn't be missed at 

There was not the stuff of rebellion and revolution in them. Our Two oriental tomb-shrines that have lately visited seem to embody the Big Idea which lies back they always act in the same way. of this Lesson. One is the sacrosanct mosque in Hebron, Palestine, built over the cave of Macphelah, where are the graves of Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and Rebecca and Joseph and Leah. The shrine is

play certain characteristics children. level of the multitude usually depends upon the rising of a man. Moses was the man for this mission. Until he came, the oppressed Jews were merely futile grumblers. The emergence of Moses, his prebiography in its larger relationships. As every social condition requires a Moses for its betterment. so every Moses must have his seasouled to his call. Some sort of desert experience seems essential the ages, thanks to the immemor- to spiritual equipment. Perhaps too many conferences and conventions figure in the life of the mod-

of history. A feeling of awe, and these recipients of the promises of Far off in untraveled Persia, I Esther and of her consciousness. Nobody can be the What Work Shall We Plan This truck to John Graham of Wapping uncle, Mordecai, at Hamadan, the highest type of leader while seekgent Jews who had custody of this be humble and know it." The remanifestly ancient building with luctance of Moses to accept a great its tiny synagogue assured me that place was as great as to be almost the tombs themselves bear a date a defect in his character. twenty-three hundred years old.

> ablings." Consecration is supreme equipment. In the three months of lessons under review we see beyond the in carrying out His promises to incident and beyond the particular to the general course of things- a all vicissitudes Israel had been delivered from Egyptian bondage. 'ebron and Haran and Ur, scenes | With a strong hand, Jehovah had shown himself King of kings. Freedom and victory had been won; a code of laws had been promulgated, and the nation was on the way to Canaan and to the fulfillment of promises. it had by no means arrived, it was on the way; and to be getting somewhere is, in life as in travel sometimes the best part of the journey.

the Sunday schools have of late studied. He is the witness to Jehovah's concern for mortal man. His name is the token that God makes covenants and keeps them. Even such an imperfect character as Abraham could become friend of God"-and that title "The Friend" is, in Arabic, the present name of the modern city of Hebron. If anybody be tempted to doubt the good faith of the Lord, let him remember Abraham.

Long, long views of life are in-

Abraham is the key to all that

duced by this study of the beginnings of our religion. The promises of God were not fulfilled in a day, or in any simple and easy fashion. To make the predicted nation of the children of Abraham but they will never be truly religrequired the hard, long sojourn in lious till they learn to behold Him shown at the State tomorrow, Sun- | Sinal wilderness. Is it so short and | most easily, yet most rarely, dissimple a matter to create character for a man or a people that all ripening and enriching processes could be dispensed with? I have met patients in mission hospitals the transgressors; and he bare the standing diseases in a day. By a for late exposure on the part of the U. 51:12. S. postal authorities, it is revealed that thousands of women have Were I so tall to reach the pole paid money for a worthless quack nostrum which was advertised to I must be measured by my soul; remove surplus fat by simply rub- The mind's the standard of the bing the medicine on, with no rety, but is so far removed from the straint of diet and no exercises. Easy short-cuts to desired ends are popular with the unthinking. humorous. It will make you laugh | But when God wants a great oak, until your sides ache. If you | He takes generations or centuries haven't seen it yet, be sure to do for its full growth; and when He

> Poor Students in Life's School. and so unmade their manhood. necessary.

A MAN, A MOB, A NATION

Lessons upon Israel in bondage have been a study in mob psychology. This, too, has been timely. Ours is the era of the mass movement. Europe is threatened by one of those curious outbursts of the crowd mind newly -called "the dictatorship of the proletariat." Serious thinkers perceive that when multitudes of men move. Gustav LeBon's "Psychology of Crowds" is a shrewd modern story of the mob mind. Israel's actions | nation-wide co-operation in push- joy for which God created us. Who were strongly like those of all ing America to the front in the is not running the race for some large groups of people throughout the ages; wilful, irresponsible, mercurial, ungrateful and menacing, usually acting in a way to defeat their own ends. Crowds dis-

ern young person looking forward Leadership and Self-Consciousness

Moses did not know that he was being equipped for a work that would affect all future human his-He was a modest man, a self,deprecating man. The place that lack of self-consciousness fills in a strong life may be stressed in this study. Most promising careers are arrested midway by selfing leadership; just as "you cannot Not inherent, but imparted was

They say the continuous possess- the power of Moses. The men who ion by the Jews of this burial stand forth as leaders in Israel's place of the brave Hebrew Queen history, as in all the long experiand her mentor, who saved their ence of Christianity, were used ration from massacre, is a matter men; men who became great only because greatly employed by God. Adapted to the Screen in question, there have been Israel- Out of the wilderness of Sinal, ites in Persia ever since the time from the lonely care of a flock of of the Exile. Kings have come sheep, this exile from Egypt's and gone and the burial place of courts were called to deliver a nation. When men are entirely willther's memory is kept at her grave. ing to do difficult deeds for God and when a mighty cause or an imperative truth bulks larger in their thinking than any of their own concerns, then the opportunity and the ability are given to truth that Gold's dealings with them. "God's calls are God's en-

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The very curse of an evil deed is that it must always continue to engender evil .- Schiller.

A man has only as much religion as he can command in the time of trouble .- Andrew Fuller.

All things come round to him who will but wait .- Longfellow.

We hear men often speak of seeing God in the stars and flowers, Egypt, and the discipline of the in each other also; there He is covered .- J. R. Lowell.

He hath poured out his soul into death; and he was numbered with who wanted to be cured of long- sin of many, and made intercession

Or grasp the ocean with my span, man .- Isaac Watts.

Five minutes spent in the companionship of Christ every morning-aye, two minutes, if it is face to face and heart to heart, will change the whole day, and make them through a long, hard train-

Watch for an announcement in a of life. Egypt made them slaves, all if you didn't think they were

# SAYS ENGLAND WILL LEAD WORLD IN AIR

# Shenandoah Builder Says England is Rapidly Forging to Front in Race With Other Countries.

Cleveland, O. - America will, soon be outstripped by European nations in the race for the mastery of the air. England is forging rapidly to the front in this respect and will soon be leading the world.

This is the belief of Captain Otto Heinen, famous German Zeppelin commander and supervising constructor of the ill-fated dirigyear ago in a storm in the foot- one that comprehends " all hills south of Cambridge, O. In an effort to awaken American business men to the need for race is happiness, the satisfying

visiting many of the principal false? cities of the nation and addressing luncheon and booster clubs. So a teacher, a leader, a master is now beginning to construct of some who have been surpassingwas necessary. The lifting of the rigid airships and that England ly successful in amassing wealth

the Shenandoah type. In spite of several recent acciparation and his experiences, have today, he believes. Since his reconstituted a considerable propor- lease from navy connections Caption of the quarter's Lessons. As tain Heinen has set out to put his always, history is generally only own beliefs to a practical test. He is the founder of the recently organized Aero corporation of America, a New Jersey corporation, organized to furnish daily airship son of solitary separation, open- transportation -between Atlantic City and New York City and Philadelphia.

He announced that the corporation would contract for construction a dirigible of 65,000 cubic feet dimensions, capable of carrying 45 passengers and a crew.

street awaken to the possibilities," er ones arise. One temptation is he said, "fleets of passenger-carry- resisted, only to be followed by ing airships of all classes will be winging across the continent in regular airplanes, much as it is being done in Europe today.'

#### INFORMATION WANTED

"Information wanted of any Hildren of the Asa and Sabra Drake Bigelow who was born 1798 and died 1866, or any of their grandchildren, One known child was Harriet Aurelia Bigelow born in Austerlitz or To- of Canaan, N. Y. on March 26th, 1825. They resided on Fogg Hill near West Stockbridge, Mass. and State Line, N. Y. about 1844. Communicate with W. S. Smart, Canaan, Conn."

It won't be long now before we return to the old swimming hole, meaning the bathtub.

# RUNNING THE RACE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 26. Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith. - Heb.

desire to win? At the beginning The beginning of the race is the of the football season, the race much in the mind of the college team is to make the highest score. race as upon its finish. Yet at the same time the student is endurance and faith will be taxed running another race, the race to to the utmost, keep in the race to get his letters. When he gets his its finish, never doubting that the letters he becomes a business man, Lord can and will finish His work and educator, lawyer, physician, or active in some undertak! --. Then his race is to make his occupation a success. And all the time that ible Shenandoah, which crashed a he is running these races, he is in namely, to make life a true success. The most of life's greatest

aeronautic field, Captain Heinen is form of happiness, either true or Success in the lines of our occu pation, though it brings honor. In proof of his statement that power, and riches, is not necessarithis nation is lagging behind, the ly true success. Do we ever read Zeppelin expert said that Germany about the wretchedness and misery now has under construction two The acquisition of wealth by hon-5.000.000 cubic foot airships of orable means is to be encouraged and commended, for where there is the will, wealth gives opportunidents air transportation is the saf- ty for broader and larger uses. est mode of travel known to man What multitudes sorely need now to realize is that the race for

> wealth is not that primarily set before us. The race set before us is not for a medal, a cup, riches or any material possession. It is to outdistance our evils, and get near the Lord. How zealously are we running this race? Do we exert all our strength? Do we think it and study into it as one meditates n-n his business?

Oh the discouragements! How when we think that we are strong, we stumble and fall! We rise, "In a few years, if the American only to fall again, it seems. One business man and man on the difficulty is surmounted and greatmore desperate conflicts.

Is there a race set before us? Is | higher one's ideals, the further he just begun or near the finish? seems from them. Increasing light makes us seem so much further from the Lord. Then it is that What is the race that we most faith and knowledge help mightily beginning of faith, light, power, and spiritual achievement. Do not look upon the beginning of the in us, if we fail not.

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tended to retreat in confusion. The Tories pursued, the

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case between Hales and

LOST-Pair shell rimmed glasses; either on School or Cooper street in black leather case. Finder return to Mrs. Evelyn Kohls. 46 Coop r street. Liberal 'eward will be given. Phone. FOR RENT-7 room cottage, all sonveniences. Inquire 24 Madison St.

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Thanksgiving day, 1914. He

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Western Style

and watching the drillers.

By VIRGINIA SWAIN.

Washington .- Little Laura Ward married a penniless young lawyer and found herself, a few years later. figure of the Southwest.

has become part of the mythology boy and I grinned, too. of Oklahoma, during the 20 years in which, by the practise of law road, the last train had gone and and by oil investments, he turned we had to go to town, drenched as seven of these 20 years, Senator luck and we knew it. Harreld has held a sent in Conress. He is chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, and a member of the judiciary, agricultural and buildings and grounds commit-

Was "Town Girl." His romance with Laura Ward dates from his Kentucky boyhood. He was a farmer's son, born near the little village of Morgantown, in which Laura spent her childhood. He went away to school and returned a teacher. Laura Ward had grown up and now merited the serious attention of the farm boy who had always regarded her as

just one of the "town girls." Their renewed acquaintance led to a wedding in 1899 between a poverty-stricken young man just taking up law and a girl whose only resources were her faith in her husband's ability and her plucky will to help him.

Harreld entered a law firm and climbed steadily. He served as prosecuting attorney for four years. In 1906 he determined to go west, and "grow up with some new He spent his evenings poring over maps. The great pink space labeled, "Indian Territory" lured his gaze again and again. Here was a state in embryo, not yet admitted to the Union. Rise Was Rapid.

He packed his belongings and boarded a train with his wife and baby boy, Ward. He had not deided whether to go to Holdenville, Ardmore or Tulsa.

But a stroke of fate kept them in Ardmore. The baby became ill with penumonia there, and lay between life and death for days. When his recovery was accomplished, Mrs. Harreld had made so many friends that she did not wish to

Harreld put up his law shingle in a little office and began that spectacular career of which Oklahoma is still talking. He held the offices of county at-

torney, master in chancery and refbankruptcy. He made eree by his law practise in money amounts that were extraordinary in a small town. Nearly everyone dabbled in oil, but he was fabulously successful. He began to be known as "Lucky John" and to be looked to for political achievement. He moved to Oklahoma City and was elected to Congress in 1919, to inate in Paris! fill the term of Joseph B. Thompson, deceased. A year later he came to the Senate.

breezes of Lake Michigan. His part in the oil boom is a romance all by itself. He was one Red broadcloth, it is, with silver regularly to keep his face and of three men who leased a plot of fitch fur. The embroidery of the hands clean, to bathe regularly and gusher that laid the foundation for red. his present wealth.

With his wife and boy he visited the well for the first time on Frances Polley.

# CHILDREN'S HEALTH

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

Crossing the river un-

der cover of night Marion,

with a few of his men,

found the British quar-

tered at the Blue House

New York .- "Begin to get your child ready for school at the age of two instead of waiting until he is six," advises Dr. Samuel L. Ansbacher, assistant director of the child hygiene bureau of the New York City health department. "You can buy his books and

"Those years from two to six, when he is out of the baby stage, and not yet in school are the important ones in his physical life, because it is during this span that the child buines the foundation for a healthy body and forms those regular habits that make for mental efficiency quite as much as study and application to becks. Work Will Suffer.

"No child," continues Dr. Ans-

accuracy of vision and bearing, for breathing, condition of the tonsils. autrition, cardiac and pulmonary disturbances, orthopedics and nervous difficulties. "A child who sees imperfectly,

who is deaf or whose teeth are badot standing under the scaffolding ly decayed cannot be blamed if his school work is not satisfactory. "It is my experience that bad eyesight, deafness, heart trouble, Suddenly there was a spout of oil the wife of a captain of finance, a high into the air and a shower that diseased tonsils, bad teeth and

before the child started to school. "When we got back to the rail-Operate Early. an original capital of \$8.33 into a we were, on a hand car. But we condition from their second year, fortune of several millions. For didn't care. We were soaked in enter school with the best physical

> the best pupils. "The diseases to which young In a small kitchen, it is absolutely necessary to keep the dishes

> > "A favorable time to examine a child's tonsils and to remove adenoids is in his pre-school days, before his vitality has been drained militarist. brooking no opposition notes of said district.

arisen." be treated, but preventitive meas- great soldier, possesses a keen ings of said dist-ict, during the

"A child should be vaccinated trator, according to Hall. twice before he enters school. At the age of six months he should business man," Hall declared. "In trict will take in regards to the have his first vacccination against method, he is much like Andrew minutes of the special school meetsmallpox and thus the first six years | Carnegle in that he chooses men inc of the 11th Gay of September, of his life are protected. By the fitted for the tasks that have to 1925, the correction of the minutes time he enters school the effects of be done. He is pulling together of said meeting to conform to vote the first vaccination will have worn the various strings in Italy, using or votes of said meeting, and out and he is ready for another. "Equally important is the per-I have."

in anti-toxin injections." Habits Important. Parents should guard their children against all contagious disease, the doctor maintains, instead of act-

had their run in a family the bet-"Many children," he pointed out "actually suffer from rheumatism, but their parents dismiss the case

pre-school care, he concludes, is the mastery of health habits.

have coughs and colds. Simple Foods. "Instead of prepared foods, let

him eat hominy, oatmeal, cornmeal Chicago. - Not all styles origand fresh vegetables. Don't allow him to cultivate a liking for coffee, Here's one from Chicago, inalcohol or tea-poison to a childspired doubtless by those chill but give him plenty of milk, cocoa and fruit juices

land for \$25. They brought in a bloused coat is gold and black and sleep alone . Don't give him medicine except under the advice of your "How do you like it?" smiles physician. And don't take the neighbor's advice about your child. Follow the doctor's instructions.

# IS HALF THE BATTLE

Dr. Samuel L. Ansbacher.

won his greatest battle for him.'

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trin abroad

"If you campaign for health be-

equipment half an hour before the school bell rings," he goes on, "but It takes years to get his body in

bacher, "should enter school without having been thoroughly examined by the family physician. In New York City a health certificate is required of every school child ten days after admission to school. "A child should be examined for

Senator and almost a lengendary drenched us. We turned and saw rheumatism-the most common one another's oil-smeared faces, physical defects of the primary "Lucky" John Harreld's story My wife laughed hysterically. The school child-could have been, and should have been remedied long

> "Children examined and kept in equipment and consequently make

children are liable, particularly scarlet fever and diphtheria, leave a child in such a delicate condition that heart trouble, or ear or eye washed up as you go along so that difficulties are apt to follow.

and before complications have from those taking excention to his

ures should be taken, the doctor business acumen and in reality is school year beginning July 15th, warns.

ceptibility to diphtheria. Every is centering his efforts largely minutes of the adjourned special child should undergo this, and all these days to introduce in his meeting of the 11th day of Septemfound liable to contract this disease country the merchandizing and ad- ber, 1925, held on the Third Friday should be rendered immune by tox-

tions in America, to study the ening on the theory that the sooner measles and whooping cough have changes that will bring Italy along the road America has traveled in sound advertising practice.

as one of 'growing pains.' Growth is a painless process in a healthy child, and such pains often indicate attacks of rheumatism." But the most important of all

"Remember," he emphasizes, 'regular hours for eating will keep the child's stomach and bowels ight. Teach the child to go to bed early and to get up early, and to sleep in a room with plenty of fresh air. Keep the child away from crowded places where he comes in contact with those who

"Teach him to brush his teeth

called his small force into battle. The British, sur-

rounded and surprised, surrendered. Marion called

for their captain. He could not be found. The scouts

searched the tavern from top to bottom and at last

dragged the discomfited British leader out of the



(Continued.)

A Garter Set

A novelty for evening is this dance set, an embroidered handkerchief and garters of the same color.

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Town of Manchester,

Connecticut. Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the legal voters of the FIFTH SCHOOL tween the ages of two and six and DISTRICT of the Town of Mantween the ages of two and six and have your child in A1 condition when he reaches school, you have two his greatest battle for him." O'clock in the afternoon for the following purposes, to wit:-

1. To elect a moderator for said meeting. 2. To see what action the dis-

A BUSINESS LEADER trict will take in regards to the first district's book of minutes of meeting prior to 1896. 3. To see if the district will empower its treasurer to borrow in the name of the district a sum or sums not to exceed the sum of Powerful Chief Given by \$500 and to give the note or notes or other obligations of said district in payment of the lawful indebted-Leader of American Ad-in payment of the lawful indebted-

penses of said district. 4. To see what action the district will take in regards to holding meetings and dances in the school buildings of said district.

5. To see if the district will empower its committeeman to employ was given to Americans today by counsel to defend two law suits now Edward T. Hall, president of the pending against it, one by A. E. Association of National Advertis- Loomis and one by Aime Demars. ers, who has just returned to his 6. To see if the district will lay home here following a two-months' a tax on the ratable property with

Pictured generally by the Amer- indebtedness, obligations, current ican public as a stern, relentless expenses and outstanding note or 7. To see what action the dispolicies, trict will take in regards to the "Not only should all existing ills Mussolini, aside from being a minutes of the special school meet-

in said district to pay the lawful

8. To see what action the dis-"Pre-eminently, Mussolini is a the institutions they already approval of same.

9. To see what action the disformance of the Schick test for sus- | The Italian premier, Hall said, trict will take in regards to the vertising methods that have con- of June, 1926, and the recording tributed so much to the greatness of the same in the record of said

district. 'Massolini has appointed a com- 10. To transact any other busimission of very able men," Hall ness proper to come before said continued. "familiar with condi- meeting.

Dated at Manchester, Conn., this tire situation and recommend 24th day of Sentember, 1926. W. H. PALMER. Committeeman of said District.

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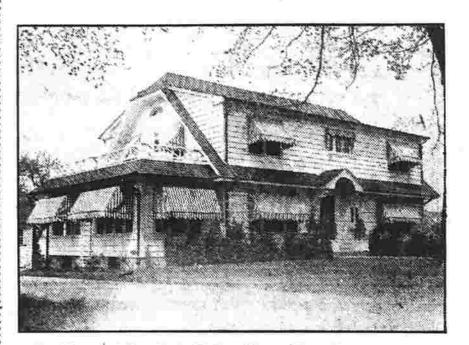
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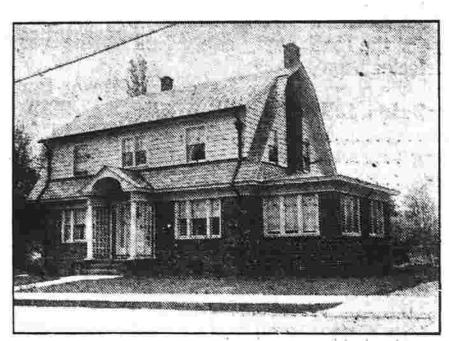
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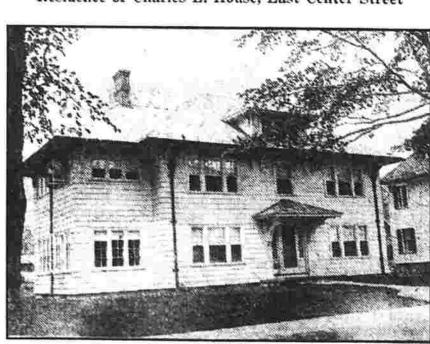
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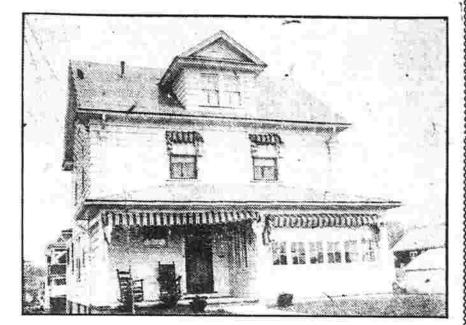
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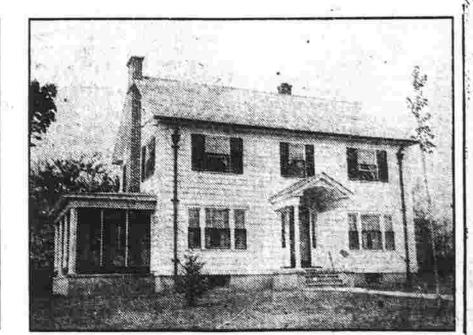
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# Local Girl, Teacher of Painting Gives Views of Paris Artists

# Miss Anne Ward Says Students in Famous Latin Quarter Are Anything But Frivolous; No Time for Anything But Hard Study.

You don't have to be so many years old to remember when folks

"Dan Ward's little girl is just the greatest kid to draw cats and flowers and things. That kid, even when she was making mud pies, fashioned faces and figures. A sort of dreamy child. She'll either be a genius or awfully lazy.'

Time will prove the genius part, The last few years show that she is shoving fast toward that. The lazy part was forgotten by her teachers during the second grade

Just a diversion. How is it that all of Manchester's interesting people live in short, little known streets or in the outskirts of the

Miss Anne Ward lives in or on Marble street. You go west on North Main street a half dozen blocks from the depot and then to the left you see a big maple tree on which is a sign saying that this Is Marble street. Only a few houses there and the children playing on the street tell you where Dan Ward lives. (O. for the Yankee genius who will dope out a plan to show numbers of houses after dark. He will reap a fortune.)

A touch on the electric hell, flash of illumination in an otherwise dark house and Miss Ward stands before you. A short hallway. Then through

two other rooms to a sort of den. Mission furniture. Carpets and chairs and tables of modern fash-

You had anticipated "periods." artist with horn-rimmed spectacles, high hat hand-shake and incoherent remarks about "complexis." You expected is. that you would meet an artist who with a pencil grasped between her thumb and forefinger as she talked. She should have had worn a smock, paint-stained, and if she did not have her palette in hand, it should have been nearby. In her introductory remarks she should tures. have mentioned "my atelier" and every few seconds say "Maestro." But gold durn it. Anne Ward

did none of these things. Spoke Natural. won't you step inside? Please step

Nothing Greenwich Villagy about Anne Ward. Black-cold black, bobbed hair. Little blue serge coat and skirt, white stockings and shoes. A sort of mannish shirtwaist with a mannish tie. She is small of figure, Anne is, "petite" the French term it. Perfect teeth and a friendly smile that is always breaking. Soft voice. Few gestures. Anything but artistic is your impression except the shape of her hands. They are of the slender, artistic type and mostly in repose.

Miss Ward was curious to know why anybody should be interested in her, "Almost everybody in the North End knows me. Other folks have been abroad. Why is my trip of interest to the public? Get a Cook's tour book and you'll find out all I can ever tell you." And to get around in Paris?"

Interesting Family not follow the fashion of the allegsign her name "Annyynnee." She also belongs to an interesting famlly. The children are all bright. Tom, a college man, made an enviable record as a student and as tel keepers and guides and trades home, shows unusual talent. It an aviator in the World War. He people 'gouge' Americans. Is that now is in Paris working in a bank, true?" Paul is studying for the priesthcod. A sister, Ethel, now Mrs. wam Harris, was a school

n. She started at the rt school and then went to school in New York, finishing at the Teachers' College at Columbia. Finishing is not the correct word because Miss Ward snys one can never be finished in

Student in Europe She started for Europe last June and has spent the last three months in studying. She is employed by New York state but does not know yet her schedule for this term. She is connected with the larty and their son Dr. Louis Mor-University of New York and teach- larty and now let me tell you an es painting in high schools, gener- odd coincident. ally taking care of two of them.

but she plans to go over again next | Frenchy part of Paris where he famous art school for Americans in the art centers in Germany, Switz- Parisian knows this section and erland and Belgium, the Art Colcourse, visited the galleries Next year she plans

has an idea that when a student quiet little place. is as soon as he alights from the when at the same instance he was on the part of teachers and train. Arrived at this section of tapped on the shoulder and turning students. the city, the artist goes to one of around he recognized William the hundreds of dusty attics that Ferguson, a New York attorney, around in the neighborhood and who is a former Manchester man. French government and the Ministells the occupant that he is an ar- (William Ferguson, by the way, is tist from America. At once he is a cousin of the City Editor of The portunity was offered to American no law requiring or forbidding it. welcomed. A wild party is al- Evening Herald). ways in progress. The artist is Then followed some more ques- of fine arts at Fontainbleau. peated at a little table with his tions.

#### Local Teacher of Art Classes Has No Use for Futurist School

Miss Anne Ward, art teacher in New York High school, has little use for futurist artists. "I do not believe that any true artist believes in

these flareups that break out every so often," she said. "The history of painting will prove to you that there was always an eccentric who would start a new school

but they never lasted. The true schools have survived the storm of centuries and every real artist reveres the old masters. Recently some artists started painting futuristic

sketches that looked like nothing on earth, under the seas or in the air. Imagine an impression of a society ball. You will see squares of glaring colors, daubed on any old way and the artist will try to explain to you that you can see beautiful women and men, an orchestra, and palms in the picture. Others draw everything in geometrical lines and also try to explain to you that a triangular cow is a thing of beauty.

"Of course there is such a thing as atmosphere and impressions but there are limits to these just as one would not copy a scene so full of details as to convey the impression that it was the work of a camera. Those

The masters of years ago are good enough for me

model a beautiful girl robed in a bathrobe. The artist is always enamored of the model. On soap of that?" boxes around the dusty attic are seated long haired males and in Hartford. There is really no blowzy looking females. They are night life for the art students. We generally in various stages of in- are tired enough when night comes toxication. Once in a while the to go to bed. But on special ocpicture has another setting. Then co-ions we go to the opera or to the artist is making love to a so- see a show or to the movies. Pricciety woman whose portrait he is e- are high in Pari- but there is painting. This is a sort of com- but one price for everybody no posite picture of what we get from matter what you read about reading magazine articles.

All Serious Minded Miss Ward was asked about this when our schools are closed we and her answer verifies the state- take trips to the country as they ment made by Joel Martin Nichols do in this country. We can go on Jr., the writer the local man who what one calls here 'rubber-neck' You thought of futurists paintings, made good in the magazine world busses. The Cooks and the Amerantiques, fireplaces-at least, an and who was interviewed on his ican Express people will arrange visit here after spending many these little trips for you and they months among the artists in Par- all have competent American

> that. The students are very ser- when the American soldiers fought ious minded. They are in Paris there and they have succeeded. On to work. And they do work. Ev- other battlefields the French are ery hour of the day is taken up eliminating all the signs of war." with sketching or attending lec-

Mostly Americans "The students are mostly Americans. There are lots of girls, of the New York Herald. That is They are just ordinary American the great newspaper for Amerigirls one can see any day in any cans. It is just like awakening She just said. "good evening, town or city in the United States. in the morning in New York City They are well dressed and sensible. this way," and "kindly take that They are not sons and daughters paper." of American millionaires by any

> to live and pay the fees for the lec- of art. tures or the fees of an instructor. "The students in Paris are not Miss Ward continued. "Our artist life classes for a small fee. real artists in the section and real writers, musicians, sculptors and the past, but for the most part

section has been established sightseers who want to be fooled." Many Speak English "Is it necessary to speak French

"No. not at all. You can stand on some of the principal streets in But Anne Ward is interesting, Paris and without stretching your if only from the fact that she does | imagination you could think you were at Broadway and Forty-seced artists of Greenwich Village and ond streets, New York City, so many Americans pass and so much

English is heard spoken. "How are Americans treated in France? One hears that the ho-

"Americans are given a hearty welcome in France no matter where they may go. The French people go out of their way to do you a favor. It really is in contrast to how you are treated in say, New York, if you are a stranger. The French people of all classes are unusually polite. They will direct you and if they do not know they will make it their business to find someone who does know. There is always someone about who can understand English

Strange Coincidence "Did you meet anyone in Paris

whom you knew?' "I met Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mor-

Between classes she visited said 'Americans never go. The real | Paris: he keeps his knowledge from the The average newspaper reader men and women. . It was a

"Tom had just said 'You'll find

artists are called 'draughtsmen.'

Paris Night Life "The night life of Paris, what

"No different than the night life 'gouging' of tourists.

"On Sunday or on a holiday guides. In this way we saw all "The students are not of that of the battlefields. At Belleau class at all." she said. "The Woods the American Congress is studios do not look anything like trying to keep it just as it was

> What do you read while in Paris, if you can't read French?" "Why we have the Paris edition

Miss Ward said she attended lecmeans and even if they wished to tures at the Louvre under Florgo in for these wild times you read ence Heywood during the mornabout they would not have money ing hours and in the afternoon enough to spend on them. It's a she would study at the Sorbonne. case of scrape and save to be able | These lectures were on the history

There is an art school in the Paris Quarter, she explained, at all the Greenwich Village type", where Americans may sketch in colony in New York is more or has all the discipline of an Ameriless a fake. There are, of course, can art school which offsets the Miss Ward also remarked that in the like have lived there in the her trips about France she visited the Bellevue studios of Robert F. for Legan. Mr. Logan has built up a splendid reputation in France. He is well known in this state as at one time he was an instructor in the Hartford High school. He does some wonderful work as an etcher. He is credited with one of the masterpieces in this year's exhibit

> Works in Oils. Miss Ward specializes in Ithough she has done creditable Her studies of still life, one of which is hung in the Ward is a large picture of a vase of in- Rhodin museum in Paris and the tricate pattern holding flowers. design for the tapestry given by and landscapes. One of a sailing

vessel is well done. this article illustrated with photo- During the last session, the pupils graphs of some of her paintings but Miss Ward would not consent to have the photographs taken. Nel- Jaulmes' designs. ther would she allow her own picture to be used.

"It is all right to use what little have told you about my trip abroad," she said, "but I have really just started on a study that will take years before I am credited with any able work among the present day artists, if I ever am. However I plan to devote my life to the study and try to do my little bit to teach others to appreciate beauty in painting."

Miss Ward at the time of the in-"My brother Tom suggested one terview, prepared the following litevening that we go into the real tle sketch of Fontainbleau, the

"Immediately after the Armistice, the American Army then in tourists.' So we went there. We France, was provided by the Ameriin were seated in a modest restau- can government with an army eduto rant which served delicious French cational system whose art training do the galleries in Italy and Spain. food and all about us were French school for architects, painters and sculptors was established in the 'Pavillon de Bellevue' near Paris. Later the school was closed which seeks out the Latin quarter in Par- no Americans here, I'll wager, caused a sincere feeling of regret

> Opened New School "Through the initiative of the students by the opening of a school

architectural beauty, has the history of France, inseperable from the history of French and European architecture, written in stone. Its wonderful forest (41.500 acres) the most beautiful in France and the quaint villages all around. Barbizon, where Corot and Monet made famous by their studios, is but a short distance away. Napoleon's Residence

"The palace dates from the reign of Francois I and was the favorite residence of Napoleon L. Here Philip Agustus, seven hundred years ago, spent his winters and Napoleon on his way to Elba, kissed the eagles of the Old Guard. The irregular charm of the Renaissance period predominates and concurs with the wild beauty of nature.

"Flemish artists in the days of Francois I, instead of going all the way to Italy, would go to Fontainebleau to study the decorations of the palace, its masterpieces of Italian sculpture and paintings. Before France had a museum at the Louvre or Rome had the Villa Fontainbleau was the museum and school where the old masters educated their tastes. Americans Welcome

"Since 1923, American artists have had the privilege of study at Fontainbleau. By opening this to them. France has offered her best. "One of the most interesting branches is that of the art of fresco painting. This art neglected for so many years, has been revived under the untiring efforts of men like Frofessor Paul Bandouin, who has charge of this department at Fontainbleau. The work is done on fresh mortor; the drawing transferred through pin pricked paper. The colors are then applied. Professor Bandouin who is a master of this art continues the trad'tions and technique of the old masters. Among some of his wei! known works is the vaulted roof of the Petit Palace in Paris. He has also composed a series of frescoes for the American Memorial hospital at Rheims which will be executed by he students in his class.

Painting Class "M. Gorgue", one of the best known French painters, is in charge of the painting classes. His 'Moces de Payche' will be recalled to the mind as the drawing used in the Gobelin tapestry presented by the French government in 1917 to reputed as an inustrator. Various works of Victor Hugo, Aighouse Daudet, Anatole France and others are among those he beautified. In i is work at Fontainbleau he is ably assisted by M Despujois, 'Grand I-ris de Rome' who is also well tracted much attention. The pic-Professor Despujols links up the past with the present, purifying the former from all academic weakness and who is in the Hartford hospital. and the latter from exaggerations. "In his teachings he comprises:

"Belief in the reality of an exterior world (elements). of these elements.

of M. Louis Lejeune, premier grand Mrs. Thomas Niel. prix de Rome, and members of the pastic quality of Greek sculpture.

leading mural decorator of France. Jewett. curtain of the theater at Lyons, the decoration of the main hall at the Alice Steele. the 'Salle de Fetes' at the exhibi-An attempt was made to have tion of decorative arts in Paris. decorated a room in the palace in fresco, using one of Professor Architecture

"M. Jacques Carlu, former head of the A. F. F. training school at Bellevue and now head professor at the Massachusetts Institute of tecture. Prof. Carlu teaches his traditions of the past.

"Fontainbleau was used as a France and was used in the filming | year. of 'Madame Sans Gene,' the American film featuring Gloria Swanson. "The school occupies one wing of the palace and the public is never admitted while it is in session. Sketch classes are held out in the forest where dreamers of every

description have sought refuge from the monks of the XVI. century down to Rembrandt and Millet. "The Fontainbleau school Fine Arts is an effort on the part of France to render a real service to America. It is in session for three months each year."

While a yellow silk fringe on official flags is con Statistics show United States government weather forecasts are "Fontainbleau. a palace of correct nine times out of ten.

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News. 5.30 p. m.-Studio program.

5.25 p. m.—

Dinner Music continued- Moe Blumenthal's Hub Restaurant Quartet: Trio Group-

From the West ..... Bishop Eli. Eli (traditional Hebrew melody) Valse Bleue ...... Margis Spanish Dances IV and V ....

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Waltz: Old Timers ..... Lake March: Daughters of American Revolution ..... Lampe 45 p. m.-Contralto Solos.

Alice Evans Wagner To be announced.

News, Weather.

turned home after a visit in Silver Lane with her sister, Mrs. Martha

Bidwell. Miss Grace Clough who has been receiving treatment at the Hartford hospital, has returned to her home on Stafford Road.

Tolland was well represented at known as a painter. His picture the Nathan Hale celebration in "The Fall" is executed in a new Coventry. The school children of medium of encaustics that has at- the different districts were nearly all present and took a lively interture has the appearance of being est. Much credit is due all who chamelled. In his conception of art, took an active part to make the day such a success. News from Mrs. Oscar A. Leon-

The annual meeting of the La dies' Aid society of the Federated "Belief in the objective; beauty Church was held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Simpson, Thursday "Belief in the value of beauty as afternoon. The reports of the difa means of expressions; ability to ferent departments showed good master these elements and attain- returns for the past year's work. ment of harmony by the transposi- The officers elected for the coming tion of expressive values into year are as follows: President, plastic ones according to line, Mrs. Samuel Simpson; vice-presiplane. values, volume value and dents, Mrs. Mary Sparrow and Mrs. Julia Bartlett; secretary, Mrs. John Steele; treasurers to represent both

"Sculpture is under the direction churches, Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and The annual meeting of the Union jury of the Paris Grand Salons. He Missionary society was held Thursis one of the modern masters who day afternoon with Mrs. Samue have best understood the eternal Simpson, at the conclusion of the Ladies' Aid meeting. The officers "Another interesting phase is elected for the coming year were: polychrome sculpture by a new President, Mrs. Nellie West; vicemethod in connection with fresco president, Mrs. Mary Sparrow; secpainting. M. G. L. Jaulmes, is in retary and treasurer and taking charge of the decorative and mural charge of work, Mrs. Howard Crancompositions. He is considered the dall, Mrs. Leila Hall and Mrs. Helen Among his best known works is the finished work in mission schools, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels and Mrs.

have as guests, Mrs. Ellen Brow-Also the rooms are displayed sea France to Philadelphia and the im- nell of Hartford, W. S. Hornes, Mr. mense work for the decoration of and Mrs. George Duhe, Miss Charlotte Mellen of Chambersburg, Pa. Rev. L. W. S. Stryker, Mrs. Stry ker, Helen Stryker, Eleanor Stry ker and Perry Stryker were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Harry Bartlett, making their visit on their return trip to their home in Youngstown, Ohio, after spending the summer in Maine.

Ruth Ayers has returned from a visit with her brother, Oris Ayers and family, at West Boylston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. James Deveran and son of South Windsor, and Mr. and students to penetrate the secrets of Mrs. Walter McCray and daughter the great laws which enable the of Springfield, Mass., have been rearchitects of today to continue the cent guests at the home of Mrs. L. R. Ladd and son, Raymond Ladd. Miss Alice Hall returned to the residence by the Sultan of Morocco Connecticut College at Storrs, and his train on his recent visit to Conn. Thursday, for her second

> The steamer Leviathan uses about 50,000 pounds of potatoes on a summertime round trip.

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The Sons won the first two games and need one more win to capture the coveted honor.

# Cardinals Clinch the Pennant; Indians' Hopes Rapidly Fading

CARDS 6, GIANTS 4

New York, Sept. 25 .- The Cardof the box in the first when Terry mel outpitched George Uhle. hit for the circuit we ... two on, but Sherdel held them thereafter.

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Score by innings:

hati passed out of the picture by losing to the Phillies nine to two when Lucas was shelled off the mound. The Reds won the second game, eight to four. (First Game)

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Critz, 3b ....... 3 Hargrave, c ...... 4 Ford. ss ......... 4 Luque, p ....... 3 Williams, rf .... 5
Sothern, lf .... 4
Wrightstone, ss ... 4

Jonnard, c ..... 3 Score by innings: Dincinnati ........ 012 800 011-8 Philadelphia ...... 020 002 000-4

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League. Williams, Phillies ...... 340 bury.

Brown, Boston ...... 322 In the Metropolitan district Co-Leader a year ago today: Horns- lumbia meets Vermont and New by, Cardinals, .393. American League. Leader a year ago today: Speaker, Indians, .388.

Cleveland, Sept. 25 .- The Ininals sewed up the National Leag- dians were handed a three to one ue bunting by beating the Giants, setback by the Athletics, and now six to four, on Sau'hworth's hom- rail the Yankees, who were iche, er. The Giants knocked Rhem out by two and one-half games. Rom-

> French, rf ........ Jenkins, lf ...... Burns, 1b ...... Score by innings:
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# Most College Teams Open Big Three Next Week.

New York, Sept. 25 .- While a few games were played last Saturday, and while the big -ten, the big three and the Army and Navy elevens will not swing into action for another week, football as a whole will be ushered in officially throughout the country this after-

Pennsylvania anticipates little difficulty in defeating Franklin and Marshall, but little Geneva, coached by Bo McMillin of Centre College fame, is reported to be 'loaded for bear" in its game with Cornell. Penn State will take on Susquehanna, Syracuse meets Ho. per season back of the bat. bart and Pitt plays Allegheny. Washington and Jefferson will face Waynesburg and Lafayette kins worked harder than any of the

opposes Muhlenberg. None of the big teams in the middle west will play today, but in 37 4 10 27 19 3 the south Georgia Tech, Vanderteams will swing into action.

In the far west California, Stanford and Southern California, the for five years of play. three leaders, will open the season. Games scheduled for New Eng-

SHE HOPES NOT. Visitor: Well, well, you're a fine be questioned as an honor. Goslin, Senators ....... 360 little fellow. I suppose you're Heilmann, Tigers ....... . 360 going to grow up to be a man like nine years with Philadelphia, Per-Boy: That's what mother's more pitchers than any catcher that afraid of .- Punch, London.

The entry of Perkins into the list Perkins has been with the Athletics nine years, which means he has averaged better than 100 games Over a stretch of five years, extending from 1920 to 1924, Perother veterans over the same period.

Columbus, O., Sept. 25 .- Three | dred or more candidates answered

and alumni from all over the East general work, while Charley Sned- present indications bids certain to squad a chance to play in the Pur-On the same date, Chicago will Big Ten title that year will be

after an absence of 16 years. Ohio fields.

up a rather odd record. In

# Navy Will Be Ready For Opener In Football Schedule On October 2

though Coach Bill Ingram hasn't as

Oct. 2 at Farragut Field here, Navy will be ready," is the state-ment given a correspondent for the

International News Service by Com-

mander C. Kessing, graduate mana-

(Coacl Ingram who is being as-

from last season together with

several of the more promising newcomers. Squad B is composed of

As is the policy at Navy, none

and photographers who assemble

When did the Kinsey brothers

What did Rabbit Maranville do

win the national doubles cham-

In 1924.

out of the lineup.

ger of athletics.



On Eastern Fields Four Big Ten football elevens sisted by Rip Miller, one of the will invade the eastern sector this famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre

at Anapolis; Ohio State will tackle with another cut to follow later. opponent will be the All-Hartford Columbia in the initial appearance | This year Navy is concentrating team. of a Big Ten team in New York; on a gecret code of play expected | Last year, the Cubs were aspir Chicago battles Penn at Philly and to obliterate the many defects ants for the junior championship Michigan goes to the mat with the found in the Middy elevens in form- of the town but lost to the Clover-

ence teams journeyed east. They the huddle system of calling sig- togs but there will be an injection were Chicago and Illinois. Both hals, believing this method to be of new material which should bolclashed with Pennsylvania in the far more advantageous than the ster up their strength considerably Quaker stronghold. The Stagg Ma- orthodox way of having the quart- For several weeks the Cubs have roons encountered defeat, 7-0. Ill- erback bark out the usual series of been working out under the watchnois, however, upheld the Big Ten numbers. cause by handing the highly-touted | Practices here have begun to is expected he will start his regular Young machine a 24-2 reverse.

brated Grange made his only ap- up exercises that the men are put secured for an opening attraction. pearance as a college pastimer in through, short scrimmage practices that section of the country. On a are being injected. Fortunately, muddy, rain-soaked field Grange none of the candidates out has been pus lg, Mercer c, Garrity rg, Vesco ran the I'enn team ragged. In- hurt; and this has been especially cidentally, the red-thatched warrior pleasing to the coaches, in view of showed a critical eastern crowd he the number of early injuries suswas all he had been reputed to be, tained in the past. Grange had one of his lest days! The men out for the team are against Penn. He couldnt have pick- divided into two squads. A and B. ed a better spot to exhibit his sen- A squad comprises all the veterans sational brand of stuff.

Overwhelmed the Middles Last year Michigan fairly shock- the rest of the candidates out ed the football fraternity by all but Lieut. Billy Richardson is the head everything but sink the Navy forces of the Plebes will be used on the in the mire at Ann Artor. Michi- varsity eleven. The Freshmen have gan's famous pair of Bennies, a schedule of their own and are Friedman and Oosterbaan, uncork- coached by Lieut. Johnny Wheled a series of passes the like of chel,, former Navy star. which the middles had never seen . Navy will start the season off along the Atlantic. They're still slowly and will proceed gradually, talking about the Michigan over- the finis being written with the an

Michigan isn't apt to turn such a take place in Chicago this year.

Ohio State whipped a pretty good lightly, belief is felt that Navy will Columbia team at Columbus last be returned the victor. However, The Buckeyes face a hard year; in fact, the 1925 combination no chances will be taken; and, if schedule this season, although from Morningside Heights was necessary, the entire first eleven October 30. Illinois, another con- time in many years. The lid will produced in the last 20 years, or Every Wednesday Commander

Ohio State's appearance is in Wesleyan, State's oldest opponent The Buckeyes won, 9-0. This here, and part of the day is spent

First Trip East

The Ohio State-Columbia game

will herald the initial eastern invasion of a Buckeye outfit in quite a stretch. The same holds true regarding Purdue's setto with the Navy, Michigan, as I recall, hasn't appeared in the elite east since it met Pennsylvania in 1917. Previous to that the Wolverines were annual visitors in that section, meeting Penn, Syracuse and Cor- pionship in tennis?-F. G. M. nell in home-and-home battles over a period of 11 years. Michigan also took on Harvard one season-1914. in the 1914 world series between On the other side, the campaign the Braves and Athletics?-F. B.

will mark the Arst invasion of N. Pennsylvania into the middle west | Maranville went to bat 13 times, for several years. Penn s down to made one run, four hits, stole two Saturday in October. Further, the mark of .308. Quakers will have the honor, dis- How far behind were the St. tinction, or whatever you may care Louis Browns the season they fineleven to trot out on the new Illini N. M. field which was dedicated the day of that memorable Michigan embroglio two years ago when Grange virtually defeated the Wolverines single-handed.

ROUND ONE: THE BEGINNING OF THE END

# **CUBS WILL PLAY** CRACK HARTFORD **ELEVEN SUNDAY**

# yet decided on a lineup for the opening game, which is with Purdue and scheduled to be played on South End Eleven Hopes to Regain Title from Cloverleaves This Season.

With high hopes of making an season. It will be the largest cara- Dame; Johnny Becket of the auspicious beginning, compiling a van the Western Conference has Marines, and Johnny Wilson, of fine record and ultimately winning sent into the Atlantic area in some Johns, is beginning to speed up his the town championship back from charges, although no cuts have the Cloverleaves, the Cub football Purdue, Ohio State, Chicago and been made yet. The coach intimat- eleven of the South End will open Michigan make up the quartet. ed that the first squad of undesir- their season tomorrow afternoon at Purdue is bocked to meet the Navy ables will be let loose next week, the West Side playgrounds. Their

er years. Coach Ingram will drill leaves. This season will find prac-A year ago two Western Confer- his backfield men thoroughly in tically all of the regulars back in ful eye of Coach Earl Wright. It take on a more serious aspect. In lineup against the fast Hartford That was the afternoon the cele- conjunction with the usual setting- eleven which Manager Angelo has

> The Cubs will take the field as follows: Angelo re, Ryan rt, Kemlt. Mozzer le. Groman pg. Boroski rhb, Cervini fb, Minicucci lhb,

# WATCHING

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League. Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati first game). Cincinnati 8. Philadelphia second game.)

St. Louis 6, New York 4. (Others not scheduled.) American League Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 1. (Other games rain.)

THE STANDINGS. National League.

Ī		w.	L.	P.C.	
ì	St. Louis	89	63	.586	
	Cincinnati	86	6.6	.566	
	Pittsburgh	83	68	.550	
	Chicago	81	7.0	.537	
	New York	71	77	.480	
	Brooklyn	69	81	.460	
	Boston	63	84	.429	
1	Philadelphia	56	89	.386	
į,	American L	engue	æ		
i		W.	L.	P.C.	
	New York	89	61	.593	
	Cleveland	87	64	.576	
	Philadelphia	81	66	.551	
	Washington	80	67	.544	
	Chicago	79	71	.527	
İ	Detroit	77	75	.507	
1	St. Louis	6.0	89	400	

#### GAMES TODAY.

Boston ..... 46 105 .305

National League. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. American League New York at St. Louis (2). Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.

### CATALINA CONTEST DRAWING SWIMMERS

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 .- Now meet Illinois at Champaign the last bases and turned in a batting that the English Channel has been thoroughly tamed, long distance swimmers with longing for fame and vaudeville contracts turned to term it, of being the first eastern | ished second to the Yankees?-B. | their attention to the unconquered and defiant 23-mile expanse of sea water separating Catalina Island Did Frank Snyder of the Cardi- from the mainland.

nals ever play first base?-F. G. Competition will begin January 15 for the \$25,000 prize offered by Back in 1916 and 1917 Snyder William Wrigley, Jr., chewing gum played a few games at first for the magnate, to the first person swim-Pennsylvania leads all other Cards, but only because the regu- ming the Catalina channel. Wrige states in production of bituminous lar guardian of the cushion was ley set the date in mid-winter, it was said, to advertise the balmy climate of Southern California. But nevertheless the water will

be cold. Wrigley hoped to induce one wimmer from Denmark, Germany and England to attempt the swim. He will give each foreign swimmer \$5,000 for traveling expenses. American competitors, however,

must pay their own way. Although the tides are not so strong as in the English Channel. the Catalina swimewill be difficult and hazardous. There is a tide; and the coldness of the water causes cramps after several hours. Contestants will probably paint themselves black to deceive the savage barracuda.

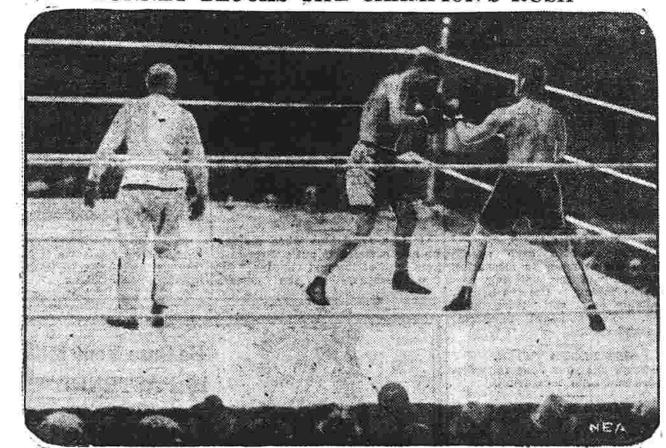
A LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT. Housewife: You're a big healthy man; why don't you go to work? Tramp: Madam, I'll tell you my trouble. I'm an unhappy medi-

Housewife: Whatever's that? Tramp: Well, you see, I'm too heavy for light work and too light for heavy work .- Open Road.

HIRE HIM! HIRE HIM! Employer: I advertised for a

street \_\_Answers London

# TUNNEY BLOCKS THE CHAMPION'S RUSH



The good left arm of Gene Tunney here is a stout defense against the oncoming Jack Dempsey. The champion appears tied up as he bores in toward the challenger, seeking the openly which he was unable effectively to find. A special train chartered from the Pennsylvania railroad for The Evening Herald rushed this picture to New York in the phenomenal time of 1 road for The Evening Herald rushed this picture to New York in the phenomenal time of 1 my Mendoza, New York, in third ring advancing, Dempsey crouching to repel the attack, and Referee Tom Reilly of Philadel- ing 19 other applicants out in the hour and 35 minutes.

# Big Ten Grid Machines To Invade East For Important Games This Fall ed the football fraternity by all but coach of this group. Annapolis, 54-0, Yost's boys did As is the policy of the Plebes will be

Big Ten conference gridiron ma- the initial call, and with all but chines will invade the East this three regulars from the 1925 team Only five catchers now perform- year, but New York will get to back, indications point to a good ing in the majors have worked in see one in action for the first time season.

Season This Afternoon; 1000 or more games during their bia Lion at the Pola Ground on der, erstwhile Dartmouth luminary head offensive in the Navy camp. October 16. Jack Wilce's proteges who will work on the backfield as-Ralph "Cy" Perkins, veteran star will be accorded the honor of the pirants. Sam Williams, late of sensational victory at the Baltiof the Philadelphia Athletics, joined first invasion of the metropolis, Iowa State will take care of the more renewal this fall, but from give every man on his varsity The other four who have won are planning to make the conferden, a stellar guard on the 1916 make it two in a row over the due game. Although the Middles such distinction are Ray Schalk of ence's debut a memorable one. Ohio State varsity which took the Annapolis gang.

the Chicago White Sox, Wally invade Philadelphia to do battle back again. Schang of the St. Louis Browns, Hank Severeid of the New York with Pennsylvania, while Michigan Yankees and Frank Snyder, formeris the third stranger from out west ly of the Giants, but now with the meeting the Navy at Daltimore on they have an open date, the first about the best that institution has will play the whole game. ference member meets Pennsylva- be pried off October 2, when Wit- since the days the twinkling Thorpe essing turns his football squad It is a rather peculiar coincidence nia, but the clash is slated for Ur- tenberg will return to the schedule used to roam the Blue and White over to the various newspapermen that the name of these four performers begins with the letter "S".

return for the Blue and White's will be on the program for the year, though, they will likely run by the visitors in taking pictures invasion of the new University sta- following Saturday and then the into sterner competition for Crow- and getting a "line" on the Navy dium here last year. The Buck- Columbia event, Iowa comes here ley is reported to have an even team of 1926. eyes came before the East's eye October 23; Chicago is met at more formidable outlay than that after this struggle in which they Chicago, October 30; the next Sat-vanquished the Easterners, 9-0. urday is open; Michigan here on ago. Coach Wilce will have an ex- November 13 for the Homecoming perienced eleven to pit against game, and Illinois follows, being Columbia next month. One hun- set for Urbana on November 30.

With Last Place Teams. In 1920 he took part in 148 games, while in the four years that During most of his career with bilt, Alabama Poly and other crack followed he caught in 141, 148, 143 the Athletics the club was a tailend-

and 128 contests, making a total of er, hopeless. In an effort to get 708 games, or an average of 142 somewhere. Connie Mack experimented with every pitcher that was It is also a rather interesting recommended to him. It was up fact that Perkins celebrated game to Perkins to do the catching. "999" by catching the great "Lef- The sensational showing of the

day. Incidentally, a timely hit by the bat, temporarily thrust Perkins into the background. He caught Aside from being one of the very only 65 games in 1925. This year York University takes on Niagara, few modern catchers to take part in he is going as well as ever again. 1000 or more games, Perkins holds Perkins is hopeful of catching in another endurance record that may at least 500 more games and wouldn't be curprised if he kept going It is a certainty that during his for another 1,000.

# iamond isputes ecided

If two runners are on the bases, say first and second, must both of them advance a base in order for the batsman to receive credit for a sacrifice hit on a fly ball that is

Originally the batsman rereceived credit for a sacrifice on a fly ball only when his hit enabled a runner from third to score.

Last year the ruling was changed, so that a batsman now receives credit for a sacrifice when he hits a fly ball that is caught but results in a baserunner advancing on the catch or would in the judgment of the scorer so result if the ball was caught.

In the case cited, it is not necessary that both runners advance. If the runner on second went to third and the runner on first remained there the batsman would be credited with a sacrifice hit.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At San Francisco-Bout between Ruby Goldstein of New York and Billy Alger of Arizona stopped in Jack Dempsey started the fight by rushing the challenger into his corner. But before even round when bout was stopped. | phia watching intently from the side.

1921 he batted .289. The next season his average was .269. .287 in that order during the Every other season he was in the ".280's" and in the ".260's" in between. That's

the Washington Senators has been in the majors he's hit .300 just once. That was in 1920, his first year as a regu-During the five following campaigns Harris has hung

Then he hit .282, .268 and following three years. pretty close to consistent clubbing in these days when averages are inclined to vary quite a bit from year to year.

ager and second baseman of

# of the refreshments. Pretty white

CHERRY LANE, 18, tiny, beautiful, copper-haired, is as different from her sister, FAITH, as two girls can be. Faith is compelled to stay at home and keep house for the family of six because her mother is a semi-

The other two children are JUNIOR, nicknamed "Long" Lane, and JOY, nine.

Cherry's long list of admirers includes CHESTER HART, formerly an admirer of Faith's; BOB HATHAWAY, a young architect for whom Mr. Lane, carpenter and contractor in a small way, is to build two bungalows; ALBERT ETTLESON, a married traveling salesman; her present employer, old MR. CLUNY, whom Faith surprises in the act of making love to Cherry, and CHRIS WILEY, over whom a girl has committed

suicide, and many others. GEORGE PRUITT, rich man's son and amateur artist, falls in love with Faith, whom he compares to the Venus de Milo, but Faith has already lost her heart to Bob Hathaway, who has eyes only for Cherry.

Pruitt invites the two girls to a studio party in his father's garage loft. Faith works all day and most of the night to make a party dress for herself and

Cherry. While Faith is sewing late at night, Bob and Cherry return from a "date" and Cherry succeeds in making Hathaway kiss her. She admits as much to Faith, who begs her to play fair with Hathaway, but Cherry impudently replies that she will not marry him if she can get Pruitt, who is interested in Faith. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII 66TT'S too long, Faith!" Cherry walled crossly. "I told you

wanted it just to my knees, and it's two inches below them." Faith, on her knees before the little figure in the new printed chiffon, pushed damp wisps of hair from hand. "But I keep telling you that tor arrived, and Mrs. Lane was con- | George? George said he was going her perspiring forehead with a weary a bouffant skirt can't be clear up to scious again, her lips purple, per- to come early for you, before the it would swirl way above your knees.

"No daughter of mine is going to wear a dress any shorter than that." | might. Jim Lane walked from the cluttered a sin and a shame the way you fool | there any-any-danger?" flappers are dressin' these days-"

"A lot you know about it, Jim heavily into the living room, waving a palm leaf fan to cool her face. "If you're going to sew for Cherry, Faith, I should think you'd make her | the quiet." dresses like she wants 'em."

"Oh, Lord!" Faith groaned, sinking back upon her heels and flinging told him, her golden eyes filling with blood into Faith's cheeks. But, oh, dawned in his eyes. The shadow an arm across her eyes, as if to shut | tears. them all out. "Here I've worked all night and all day to get her dress ready, and this is the thanks I get at her with steady, scornful eyes for it! I wish I'd never stuck the

in her face. "I've a good mind to it wouldn't have happened-" slap your face for you, young lady,

The girl's arms went out, heaved at like a dog anyway." the fainting woman's body. Jim wringing her hands helplessly. It was eight o'clock when the doc now! I wonder if it's Chester or party 'specially to bring you some



"Oh, Dr. Atkins, is there any-any danger?"

for Mrs. Lane's care during the wiped her eyes.

"Oh, Dr. Atkins-" Faith was head, the sheets of the afternoon out of her bedroom and accost the voice explained. paper trailing from his hand. "It's good-looking young physician. "Is

ahead. She'll be all the better for

"I wouldn't go a step if I thought

queerly, then suddenly her big body sick, I'm afraid. It's not fair of you to grief.

her father got the heavy, inert body you, honey? I-I just couldn't bear ing Faith to join him in the hall. into bed, while Cherry stood by to miss it, and you don't like parties "It's young Hathaway, Faith. He slowly, his eyes suddenly very wist-

the knees, Cherry! When you dance, spiration ice cold upon her brow. other guests arrived, didn't he?" "High blood pressure, tricky heart, "If it's George Pruitt, I can't see Besides, there isn't time to do a the heat," summed up the doctor's him, looking like this!" Faith lifted thing to it now. It's half past seven diagnosis, when he had administered a corner of her kitchen apron, which brought our supper with me. George and I've got to bathe and dress yet." a sedative and had given directions she had not had time to remove, and

her hand to her throat, listened at it. Hope you're hungry." He smiled dining table into the living room, startled to see Cherry, fully dressed, the closed door between dining room a faint caricature of that boyish grin spectacles pushed high on his fore ready for George Pruitt's party, step and living room as Cherry's subdued

"And Faith's awfully sorry she can't come, George. I wanted to George-and you," Faith said gently, "She'll be all right now-for to stay with darling Muggy, but Faith seating herself in the wicker chair. night, at least." The doctor's ap says I'm so little I couldn't lift "Mother is sleeping, and I was so curled little figure. "If you were bed or anything like that. Faith's have a hit of the party after all, Isn't it awful to be little and good- for tonight." for-nothing like me?"

When the doctor had gone, Cherry away who had so quickly and unac- lifted for a moment. whirled on Faith, who was looking countably taken a real liking to her? | "I say, you're looking wonderful!" "Don't look at me like that, Faith gone and Chester Hart had come in done to yourself anyway? Oh, I Lane! I don't see any reason why his roadster and taken Cherry away didn't mean it that way! I'm an "Faith Lane, how dare you talk both of us should stay at home! with him, Faith refilled the ice bag awful blunderer. But that's a peach to your mother like that!" Mrs. Lane | And you caused it all! If you hadn't and placed it gently on her sleeping of a dress. It's a shame George bent over the girl and shook her fan made Muggy angry by sassing her. mother's forehead. Then she slipped can't see you. He's-he's got you

the doctor all about it. He said it arms about the pretty new maize coquetry, but her eyes were flooded But the sentence was never fin- was likely to happen any time now. chiffon, with its great, silk-petaled with radiance. "Shall I make a ished. Mrs. Lane's voice thickened She's really sick. Cherry, awfully crimson flower, and gave herself up little spread on the library table jurched and fell, knocking Faith flat. to put all the blame on me. I feel At half past ten she heard a car tell me why you were looking so stop at the curb, but she did not dreadfully unhappy when I came in "Oh, Faith, I'm a little beast! I'm leave her vigil at her mother's bed- -that is-" she became panicky at Lane was tugging, too, with all his sorry! But you will stay with her side. Two minutes later her father the tightening of his mouth-"if you strength. Between them, Faith and and let me go to the party, won't came tiptoeing to the door, beckon want to-"

Obeying a sudden, mad impulse to

"Tell him I'll be out-right away," Faith gasped, her eyes widening with incredulous joy. "Talk to him till I change my dress, Dad. Mother's sleeping."

of him, eh?"

make the most of this moment vouchsafed her by fate, Faith stripped off her bungalow apron, utilitarian white slip and underwear, and, with hands that trembled with haste and eagerness, arrayed her body in her best silk combinations, a dainty pink creps de chine costume slip, given her as a Christmas gift by Aunt Hattie, and over all the soft, cloudy maize chiffon dress she had finished that day.

She breathed a prayer that he faffed to notice that her black satin pumps were breaking in the creases. Into the gleaming loop of smooth brown hair on the nape of her neck she stuck a high Spanish comb, studded with imitation emeralds.

It made her look queenly, she told her reflection in the mirror, holding her head with new pride. Darting into Cherry's bedroom, she rummaged in the top dresser drawer and found a lipstick that Cherry had discarded because it was too dark for her complexion. Stretching her lips as she had so often seen Cherry do, Faith emphasized the natural Cupid's bow of her lips with the rich crimson. The result was startling.

"Please, God, make him see me now-now that Cherry isn't here to dazzle him. Cherry isn't good for him, God. You know that! And I'd give my life to serve him, to make him happy." Although she had only uttered the words in her rapidly beating heart, she flushed suddenly, richly, as if she had let her secret out into a jeering world.

She found him in the living room, hamper upon his lenees. And at sight of his face she forgot the innocent scheme which had made her dress herself to attract him. He was very pale under the tan of his lean cheeks, and his mouth looked tight and twisted with pain. His blue eyes looked at her blankly, as if they had been wrenched from some dreadful vision. He rose slowly, setting the hamper carefully on the wide arm of the old wicker

"George wanted to come himself, but he could hardly get away. I asked to be allowed to come, and I've packed the hamper himself, and I It was George Pruitt, and Faith. orphanage, judging by the weight of which had so charmed her the first time she had seen him.

"That was awfully thoughtful of Lane!" said Mrs. Lane, waddling preciative eyes took in the copper- Muggy if she needed turning over in glad to know that I was going to planning to go to a party, go right such a big strong girl, you know. that I put on the dress I had made

He looked over the tall, erect fig-"And I planned this party for ure, and slowly appreciation, recogthere was any real danger," Cherry her!" George Pruitt's words sent the nition of Faith Lane as a person, why couldn't it have been Bob Hath- that had darkened their brilliance

When at last George Pruitt had he said boyishly. "What have you noiselessly out of the room, to her on his mind tonight, Miss Faith." "That's not true, Cherry. I told own bedroom, when she fifing her | Faith smiled up at him without here? And while we eat, you can

"I think I do." Bob Hathaway said much anyway. Oh, there's a car wants to see you-come from the ful and very young and very hurt. (To Be Continued)

and burst open. A group of port-

ers and baggage men beside my

contents. He got it together some-

he waved his hand at the engineer

Joe bewildered and miserable in

its wake. The brakeman looked

over and grinned. And the group

beside my train roared with de-

Leather Flowers

The train moved out and left

ahead.

lighted laughter!

suite not a royal suite? The an- leggers in this land of the free, swer seems to be, "when royalty swer seems to be, "when royalty woman's innate love of luxury wants it, and rich but not regal which cannot be satisfied on the bloated plutocrats are sleeping on average income, forces her into this the silken sheets."

Beautiful Queen Marie of Ruroyal steamship companies are found when they are caught. booked for many a moon by rich Americans who have the requisite their veins.

Steamship companies have done without," be they ever so much a queen!

in its very own lair seems brave indeed to me. Evidently Queen Marie does not step into overalls and put up hay as a democratic ges-

"the all-around girl," is as happy tals to "put another iron in the fire," future insurance as it were, against the day when one vocation loses its charm.

The lady who takes the president never a word 'till she reached the tronage, I promise. door, then murmured "please come

There are 50,000 women bootwe are told. Investigators say that job. Which reminds me of a famous woman detective who tells me that in 25 years she has never

Speaking of ladies who bootleg, navy are holding their own. \$5,000, if not the blood royal in we are told of a famous pair called 'Emperor" Pic and Florence Las-

Poor abused woman, indeed! Somebody called Earnest Vierbot-we are informed, but who wants to ter swam the England Channel a welcome him, though his arrival Helen Wills (remember her?) few days after Trudy Ederle fortunately has been delayed as brought glory to her sex and Amerlong as we can expect. It will soon smiles happily over her student's ica. He bettered Trudy's time be "last look" as the children say, window with two-toned rayon voils art work in a California univer- by more than two hours. A few or last picking of both flowers and in sand and blue with doubles sity albeit she is sans appendix and days later another woman, Mrs. vegetables. It will be well to pick ruffled valance, all sheer enough to championship. Young Helen proves Clemington Corson shook the waagain the folly of the old proverb ter of France from her tootsies on

We time was vegetables. It will be well to prove all the peppers and most of the toshow the window
matoes, unless they can be thored glazed chintz. "too many irons in the fire." Helen the English side. Her time was oughly covered. The corn has all not nearly that of the man's. But been used up but in many gardens with her art as with her racquet, everyone is talking about Trudy lima beans are still on the vines launch a campaign to raise the and vice versa. And if even a and Mrs. C., and hardly anyone and they are very tender. Large champ can "chuck" the weapon remembers poor Earnest's name. green tomatoes may be picked and cinity. The bankers, business and with which she champs, how much It takes a woman to throw the wrapped separately in paper to. professional men are all back of easier should it be for human mor- proper romantic glamor over any ripen, or a whole vine may be pull- the scheme which would seem to

Can you satisfactorily ablute your faire phiz without a wash Treasury department, who has paid service." Any hotel which would to let it grow out. so many presidents that she has be as generous with some nice lost count. The first time she wooly wash cloths as with its tow-

paying his grocer and butcher, kiddies." Maybe when Trudy has flat to flat are indispensable. smiling over an extra half dollar some kiddles she'll have some for a movie for the "missus" and cause to be equally unaffected and stagey.

thetic nervous system, which is, of

course, associated closely with the

work of these glands.

# This And That In Feminine Lore

Wine reds are still the most pop-oshrinks in washing there is suffimania wants to sail to America. found a woman who stole from nec- ular shades for fall. Blues are in cient material to lengthen it. If if But the queen's emissaries learn essity always the bit of lace, the second place and greens third, with has a plain hem without lace of that all the royal suites of all the string of pearls, or the vanity case, browns and grays holding fourth fringe, it can be reversed to evenly and fifth places respectively. The wear the curtain. If there is no staple colors, black, white and valance or over-drape, run a long

sandra. They were caught and ever, won't do for the blonde with pulled when the time comes to turn their best. Have tried to recall arrested. The man declared that sallow skin while they are lovely the lower portions to the top of the some of the royal suites 'tis said. he and he alone was guilty. 'The on the woman with a white skin window. But noth doing! "Them, as has, woman declared the same. To and sparkling eyes and hair. Some keeps," and "them as hain't, goes make sure, the law hung them of the favorite blues and greens are Just a chance remark, no less trying to the woman not ing the pretty flowered voile vals "honor among thieves," and "in blessed with a clear complexion, ances ruffled in plain color over This royal attack on democracy the mid and scum o' things, there's Crimson was the color for bridal snowy white curtains in bedrooms. always something there that sings." robes in the middle ages.

> Jack Frost is coming Sunday, so ed up and hung in the cellar or insure its success. Manchester is shed to ripen.

Neither can I. Every bob looking well, sometimes a net "Every Family a Home Owner." time I stay at a hotel I mean to is almost a necessity. There are his pay check each month tells complain to the management by frequent occasions when a net this one. Her name is Miss Kate putting a note in one of these little fashioned to fit the bobbed head is My house o' dreams is a charming A. Shea, employe of the U. S. label "suggestions for bettering our useful,-always when it is desired

Linoleum which long ago came paid Silent Cal says she, he said els would get all my valuable pa- out of the kitchen, is finding its way not only into halls, bathrooms, breakfast rooms and sun porches Speaking of the channel swim- but also to the chambers and liv-Well he might, thinks Mary mers, Trudy is probably an awfully ing rooms, and no wonder for the Smith who opens "his" pay envel- nice girl. But somehow I fell manufacturers are always bringing ope of \$27.50 on Saturday night. more for "the first words" of her out such lovely new designs and For Silent Cal's monthly check is first runner-up, Mrs. Corson, than colorings. Some are flat and some Around the home is a garden fair, \$6250, but by the time he's paid for Trudy's. Trudy said, you re- embossed with the tiles slightly for this and paid for that, he prob-member, "I'm happy for America. raised. For the small apartment But the brightest spot of the gar-ably has little more left for a real I did it all for her." Mrs. C. said or rented home the linoleum rugs "bat" than has John Smith after "I had to have some money for the that can be easily removed from

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those dainty little three sided or- sure to be becoming to the average gandy cushions, or a round one? form. This style of dress needs The foundation is plain organdy of very little in the way of trimming. any preferred color. A folded bias A large velvet rose or spray of flowruffle finishes the edges. A. rose ers at the waistline on the left and fashioned of the organdy is placed a smaller spray on the right shoul-Hospital in Manchester, England, in the center and innumerable der is sufficient decoration and they have studied the amount of per- petals in rows and rows are sewed may either harmonize or contrast spiration of patients with mental on to cover the cushion. The roll- sharply with the dress fabric.' diseases of various types. They ing of the petals which organdy found that patients with dementia lends itself so well to is done bepraecox perspired less easily than tween the thumb and forefingers did normally healthy persons, or over a steel knitting needle.

Allow me to remind you once This seems to be associated with more that O'Leary's Restaurant at tain amount of humidity, it sweats. a relationship of this disease to Green & Golden streets, New Lon-The temperature of the skin some disturbance of the glands of don, is always open though the internal secretion and the sympa- cafes along the shore are all closed.

So many have enclosed cars now that motoring is a pastime extending well into the winter. The turning foliage makes the countryside a picture. The orchards are laden with red, yellow and green apples and they are displayed for sale on every hand by the enterprising farmers or their wives. Grape vines are ready to yield up their burden of fruit for the fall jam and jelly-making. The peachpicking season is just now at its height. Truly these are busy days To prepare roasts, cover with for the home-maker who would

Unusual to me were two recipes one a tomato preserve of red tomatoes, one pineapple and three oranges with a little ginger and plenty of sugar, to be eaten with toasted English muffins next, winhas been found by Dr. F. S. Bene- using in salad, as water clings to ter. The other was for pinato sweet pickle, which means pineap- coat Step-In." is made of crepe de ple and tomato. Three pounds green tomatoes are sliced to two pounds canned or fresh pineapple, A tablespoon of tomato catsup and two pounds granulated sugar. give it an unusual flavor. Minced and pineapple juice and four cups mild cider vinegar. The spices, a table spoon each allspice, whole cloves and stick cinnamon, two of Mayonnaise dressing takes on a yellow mustard seed and one blade most attractive color if a quarter of mace. The spices are to be tied of a cup of tomato puree is added in a thin bag and placed in the liquid.

It is a good idea when making

machine stitch through the center of the top hem to make the head-These rich garnet shades, how- ing. This long stitch can easily be

> We have been accustomed to see-Some particularly dainty vals that I saw lately were of plain gathered, lace-trimmed white marquisetts with little sprays of colored flowers scattered over the material as if embroidered.

> A New York decorator draped # show the window shade of pattern.

already a community of home-owners but there is room for infinitely To keep the marcel on the smart more. A suggested slogan is

House o' Dreams.

At the end of a winding road: Filled with joy and an infinite

Is this tiny restful abode. The roof is colored the kind of blue That mirrors tle blue of the sky. How long must it be 'til my dreams come true?

Where blossom the lily and rose;

How long must I wait and sigh?

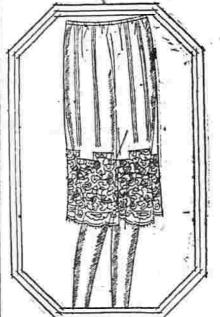
The bive delphinium grows.

Dear little house enshrined in my Ever I'm dreaming of you;

How long before I can really start Making my dreams come true? The dinner or evening gown of

taffeta, made in the newest bouffant style with the back and front plain Would you like to make one of and the fullness at the sides, is MARY TAYLOR.

#### The Newest



great convenience-as it is long enough for a petticoat and short enough for a step-in. The "Pettichine and fine lace.

in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted .- Gal. 6:1.

Never does the human soul appear so strong as when it foregoes revenge, and dares to forgive an

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BLOOD VESSELS COOLING SYSTEM FOR BODY.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine. When the human body is ex- those suffering from other mental posed to a raised temperature, par- diseases. ticularly in the presence of a cer-

usually is at a little lower level than that of the blood. Heat constantly is being dissipated from the surface of the body. When the temperature around the body becomes warm the blood vessels on the surface dilate and if the temperature becomes too warm

increased and cooling is provided by more evaporation. Dry heat is more easily borne than moist heat. If the air surrounding the body is saturated with train laughed while he got up and water, a temperature of 90 deawkwardly tried to replace the

grees Fahrenheit may be fatal. more easily than others. In addi- salt and pepper, and sprinkle over preserve the abundance of the harwas getting ready to move. The tion to the perspiration that is vis- a little flour. If the meat does vest for the winter table, brakeman stood beside the steps lible on the surface of the body, not seem very fat, add dabs of butready to give the signal. The Ital- there is a loss of material from the ter or pork on top. ian hurried to him and showed his skin by vaporization that is repreticket. The brakeman waved him sented by the term "insensible pertwo cars back to the smoker, then | spiration."

> dict and his associates in the Bos- it and often ruins the taste of the ton nutrition laboratory of the Car- salad dressing. negie Institute of Washington to bear a direct relationship to the metabolism, or chemical inter-

roid gland, whose metabolism is high, were found to have a large amount of insensible perspiration, whereas persons with diabetes, whose metabolism is low, had a smaller loss.

The determination of the basal metabolism is a complicated process as compared with the meastoo ill or not well adapted temper- cups and spoons. amentally to the usual methods of measuring the metabolism.

The measurement of the insensible perspiration is actually merely a very accurate measurement of the weight of the body. It may seem that too much emphasis is being given here to a very simple test, yet the determination of the pulse, the respiration and the temperature are equally simple and afford information of great value

o the physician. Mumford of the Parkside Mental ley make an attractive garnish.

Hausehold the moisture output of the skin is Suggestions PREPARING ROASTS.

BLOT, DON'T RUB. Always dry lettuce in a clean This loss goes on constantly and | towel, or in absorbent paper before

FLAVOR DRESSING. change constantly going on within added to the French dressing will The liquid is one cup each honey Persons with diseases of the thy- chutney is also in addition. FOR MAYONNAISE.

to every two cups of drassing. BAKING CAKES. The success of a cake usually up new curtains to put a three-inch urement of the insensible perspira- lies in the accuracy in measuring, hem both at top and bottom, for tion. If it can be shown that the the quality of the materials used two reasons, - if the curtain injury .- E. H. Chapin. two factors are closely correlated, and the baking. Use the best init will be possible to use the newer gredients only, and learn your method on patients who may be oven. Use standard measuring

> SIFT FLOUR TWICE. Always sift your flour for cakes before and after measuring.

SAUCE FOR FISH. Delicious egg sauce for fish is made by adding two finely chopped hardboiled eggs to cream sauce.

BOILED POTATOES. Sliced cucumbers make an ideal accompaniment for the fish course. Drs. L. C. F. Chevens and P. B. Boiled potatoes sprinkled with pars-

"It is very becoming, Miss Dean," said Joan's maid, grudgingly, as she threw the white osh feather and velvet wrap over more than love you-I-I-oh,

you, Sarah," I said per- quate to express what I feel for as I pinned the white you." my shoulder, which I

-just this sentence had been written-"For the girl who had convinced me that this is a beautiful

"Is Miss Meredith ready, Sarah." I asked. • "Yes, she is waiting, Miss Dean."

outstretched arms of John Mere-

"I beg your pardon," I stutter-"Don't, please," he said as his arms clasped me so tightly that I ould hardly breathe. Then before mine is for you. Judy, is it noth-I knew what he was going to dobefore I could get away from him -his lips closed my eyes and afterward dropped to my mouth avidly. These kisses were rough, so much so that they almost bruis-

ed my face, so hard and quickly were they given. So that is the first kiss a man gives to a woman, I thought to myself as I drew out of his clinging arms. I opened my eyes and looked straight into John's-he blush- pot must have been heated by hav- He stumbled and fell. One of his ed like a girl.

"Forgive me," he stammered. "I don't know whether I will or not. Did it strike you, John Meredith, that. I was the kind of girl who would stand for promiscuous petting immediately you met me?" "I don't know what you mean by petting-I have never kissed a girl before in my life, and you, Judy, only struck me as the sweetest woman in all the world. "Judy, forgive me. I couldn't help it. Dear girl, I love you-I

He came forward again; I tried a the great sheath that I to push him away, but he was the tip is not sufficiently large, had found in my room when I en- stronger than I thought, and he drew me into a little alcove beside where we were standing and pul- tourists into the canals, there led me down beside him on the divan; again his mouth sought mine, an Italian bent nearly double with

the English language is so inade-

you at all because I am the first packed to bursting with probably girl you ever kissed, and I must all of his worldly goods. say you do it like a veteran. However, you must know that some- tween the two trains, evidently I stepped out into the hall hur- one might be coming along this confused. He kept stopping and riedly and ran straight into the hall at any time. What if it were looking back as though he might Joan, what would she think of be expecting some one. The other

> "Joan would understand, Judy. she has been in love, and I think that her love for Barry Cornwall was her first glorious rapture as ing to you that I am giving you my first kisses, is it nothing to you that for me you are my dream of

TOMORROW: Judy's Dilemma.

love come true?"

MAKING GOOD TEA.

ing hot water poered in it.

#### Home Page Editorials Why Foreigners Hate Us by Olive Roberts Barton.

The day was hot and sultry and my train in the baking sun was not to start for fifteen minutes. It gave me time to observe a little

When I pick up a paper that tells how the gondolier in Venice threatenes to capsize your boat if and how Dutch children make a pastime comes back the pathetic figure of "Stop, John. It does not excuse the weight of two old canvas cases

He came down the platform betrain pulled out slowly, my friend looked after it anxiously.

But lo, there, beyond two empty tracks lay another train. His face lighted up. He started to cross. "Hey, Joe, come back here," shouted a man in some sort of uniform. Back came "Joe" and setting his bags on the platform listened while the man in uniform harangued and pointed back to the station.

It was a long distance, the sun

cruel. The Italian drew a rough

sleeve across his face, picked up

his burden and staggered away. In

five minutes he staggered down

To make good tea the water the ash path beside his train, but, Calfskin flowers now are worn by must be freshly boiled, and the tea he had not noticed an iron switch. chic women with either a calfskin bags flew out on the empty track hat or bag, or both.



Isherman puts on your credulity.

WHAT'S YOUR GRADE? See how many questions you are able to answer in this quiz. If you answer six correctly, your grade is average. Turn to another page for Time will tell?"



1-Who is the actor shown the accompanying picture? 2-What does the queen of spades and jack of diamonds together count in the game of

4-Who is Mary Lewis? -Who wrote "Lord Jim

6-What was the year of the Spanish-American War? 7-How many pounds are there 8-Which of the four card suits no one answered.

has the higher count in the game of bridge? 9-On what important river is he is probably after bait. Kansas City located? 10-Who wrote:

"O. it is excellent To have a giant's strength, but it but he didn't use it as a rule. is tyrannous To use it like a giant?"

#### LITTLE JOE

HORSE'S AGE BY HIS TEETH, IF IT DOESN'T DIE OF OLD AGE BEFORE YOU FIND ONE



My new girl works in the tele-phone office. I asked her if they paid her pretty well. She said fair, but she has to work nard all day to make both ends meet.

Neighbor—I understand your son got his B. A. and his M. A. Father—Yes, but it is still his A. that supports him.

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

Our idea of nothing to argue about is whether Booth Tarkington is better looking than Irvin S. Cobb.

Flappers may wear next to nothing, but it doesn't cost that to keep dressed that way.

#### Salesmanship S-elling's not just talking

A-and getting folks to buy; L-eading them to want something, E-xplaining how and why. S-alesmanship is more than that, Among other taxes is that the M-ore work and more fun too; A—dvancing modern methods— N—ew ways, but tried and true— S-ervice given, willingly H-ard work-a cheerful grin-I-t's making friends, for that is what

> P-uts you in line to win! Time is pictured as a man but

> Once upon a time if you detected

took it for granted that a man had Every small boy and every mar-ried man would like to be dis-

the odor of tobacco in a room you

obedient, but they are afraid to take a chance.

"Pop, what do we mean when we speak of an average man?" 'An average man, m" son, is one who isn't as good as his wife thinks he is before she marries him, nor as bad as she thinks he is after-

"This is the nuts,' said the illiterate squirrel as he dug up his winter's food supply.

We are trying to develop speed to the point where we can start today and get there yesterday.

Early to bed and Early to rise And your girl goes out With the other guys.

When we marry, friends send flowers. When we die, all send 3—How many pints are there in iron and ashes. flowers. Between those dates we get

> Housewife: Why didn't you fix my electric door-bell, as you promised? Electrician: I went to your house.

Don't pity the man with the hoe.

ma'am, and rang three times and

who had a foot twelve inches long,

Man's place is in the home-un-

til he has had time to shave in the morning anyway. He was only the butcher man's

boy but he gave every girl in town the cold shoulder. Athletics are interfering with

study, says one of our college presidents. The three R's of to-day seem to be Rah! Rah! Rah! The 'larm clock woke the gentle-

He jumped right up, and then As soon as he had shut it off, Went back to bed again. 'Tis true the hat he wore was

straw. No doubt of that, and yet The bloomin' thing was also felt By everyone he met.

She dearly loved her radio. Of it was very proud. But couldn't show it off at all, 'Cause father snored too loud.

# TINTED CUT-UPS

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

By HAL COCHRAN ....

How queer the -They use his skin in pocketbooks. His tail is strong. He crawls along The swampy lands, in hidden nooks.

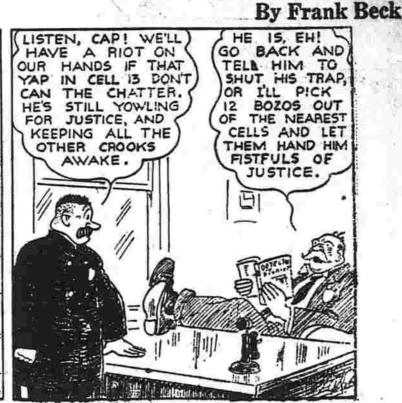
# FLAPPER FANNY SONS | SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY-You Tell 'Em, Hem

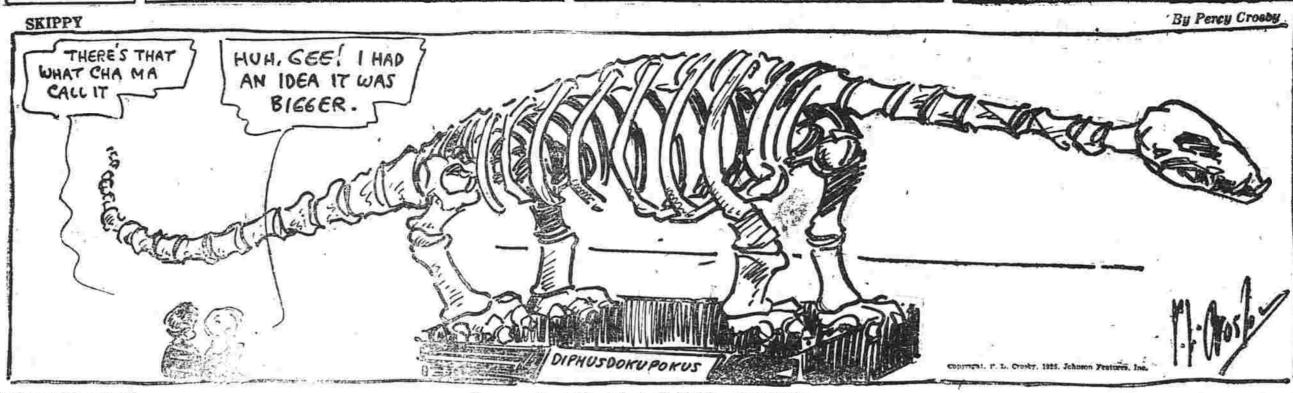
AFTER UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO

CONVINCE AN NQUISITIVE JUDGE THAT THEY WERE HUNTING FOR THEIR WIVES WHEN ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING, HEM AND MR. GULF SPEND THE NIGHT LOUDLY DEMANDING JUSTICE, AND REMEMBERING A LOT OF THINGS THEY SHOULD'VE SAID TO GET









Sweep Out Padded Cell No. 1326369

By Swan



HOW CAN

I HELD IT IF

SHE GIVES ME

MORE'N SHE

DOES YOU







There was a man in ancient times FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MOM GAVE YOU

TWO COOKIES AN'

ME ONLY ONE !!

TH' MOST OF

EVERYTHING !!

YOU ALWAYS GET

He Never Gets a Chance

I'M GONNA MAKE

MER SINE ME ANOTHER COOKIE,

SO I AM!

BUT TAG, FRECKLES YOU GAVE FRECKLES TWO COOKIES AN' ME IS BIGGER THAN ONLY ONE - WHY DON'Y I GET TWO & GEE WIZZ YOU ALWAYS GIVE TA' MOST OF EVERY-THING TO FRECKLES!

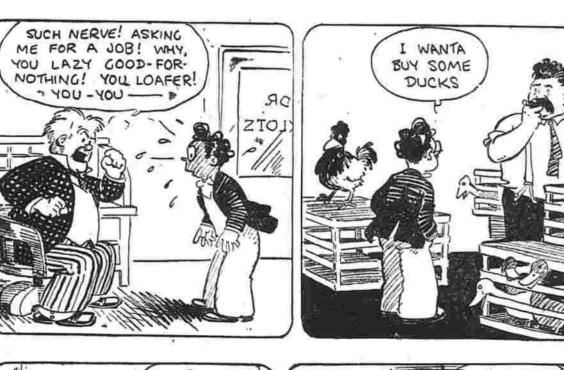


WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

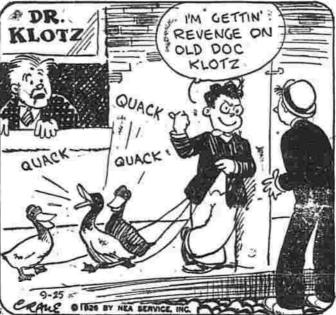
SORE HEAD

**Family Stuff** 

by Fontaine Fox









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### **MODERN DANCING** At the RAINBOW To-night

Bill Tasillo's Orchestra

# ABOUT TOWN

Johnny Lathrop, a student at the local High school, who broke his left collar bone recently in practice with the school football team, will probably be able to return to school Monday. However, he will be off the team for the rest

Drivers who were forced to be on the road late last night and early this morning reported an unusually dense fog. It was window cleaning day for the merchants as all of the display windows were covered with moisture so that the goods could not be seen.

Daylight saving ends tonight, When you retire, push back the hands of the clock one hour and you will be on time with the rest of the world tomorrow morning.

Eldna Hansen Johnston, formerwill be heard in a thirty minute boy about four years old who kept American movies that have been was injured. Motorcycle Police- which makes the ly well known locally as a soloist, program of old favorite songs from on smoking it as his mother talk-Radio Station WBZ, Springfield, ed. Mass., this evening at 10 o'clock. She will have as her assisting artpremier banjoists of this country.

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A big Packard with a Texas li-

cense attracted considerable atten-

tion on Main street in the South

seat. They were Mexicans. The

mother was dressed in garish col-

The young man said that the

hot and cold is replaced by the

one who talks wet and dry.

as the party moved off.

Unenunsi

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big clay pipe.

CHILD SHARES

'Variety," the Feature That Startled New York is Booked by State Theater.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Last evening, after the completion of the performance at the State theatre, a small group was invited by Manager Jack Sanson to see a private showing of the German motion picture that has been running for ten weeks at the Rialto in New "Variety" is an unusual York. WITH MOTHER picture, from the American point of

The Manhattan movie critics have been out-doing one another in praising this production. They said that it marks a new epoch in moving pictures and have declared it one of the few great pictures of not so much the Packard car and all time. After seeing it last evethe Texas license as it was the oc- ning, it can be said that none of rect. Not enough can be said in A young man was driving. There

were two other older men on the praise of "Variety." It is not a long picture. In fact, front seat and a father and mother it is really shorter than most of our and two children were on the rear American productions. But "Variety" has taught American movie producers this lesson: it does not ers and in her mouth she had a take an elaborate plot, twelve reels and a million dollars to make A reporter had a little talk with a picture a great production. "Vathe family. They all spoke fairly a picture a great production. Yagood English. While the mother makes no pretentious efforts at Oscar Johnson of Laurel street, rewas speaking she took the pipe out gorgeous sets, but is any number ceived an injury to her neck. It of her mouth and handed it to a of times more effective than some was not serious. No one else an innocent and fake blackmail

more dollars. Almost no sub titles are employfamily started from Texas six ed in this picture. Action is what proceeding up Park street in their ist Frank C. Bradbury, one of the months ago and were looking over counts. The German methods of the United States. He said they photography are so much different chine collided with the rear end of have so arranged their tour that from the American methods, that an Overland edan operated by they will strike the southern states when "Variety' is viewed the spec- Carl Nygren of this town. when the cold weather arrives, tator is amazed at what seems the crash turned the car operated by From here they headed for Flori- abrupt changes from one scene to Nygren completely around and another. The Germans do not be- pushed it onto the sidewalk. Ny-"What do you think of this lieve in wasting a half hour on a gren's car was badly damaged. He kiss. Three short camera shots, carried insurance on his automo-

"Cleanest little city we struck so taking in all about one fourth the bile but Johnson did not. far on the route," was the answer time required by American pro-as the party moved off. ducers, and the kissing has been done in a way hundreds of times more effective. According to the German cus-The political aspirant who knew

tom, the names of the actors are not printed on the film. But Emil Jannings has the leading role and is ably supported by the equally capable Lya DePutti. Jannings was last seen in this country in the movies before the time of the Great War, in "The Last Laugh," This picture failed to make a hit with Americans, because they could not rasn the effects of German photo-

Jannings is a master actor, and gives a performance that has but few equals in the movies. "Variety" is a dramatic masterpiece, besides being a masterpiece in cinematography. Miss DePutti has for several years been one of the leading actresses in Europe, but in "Variety" she makes her bow to the American public, and most certainly does' it successfully. Some of the old timers will remember Jannings when he toured the United

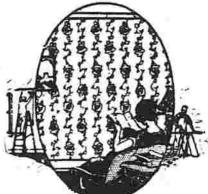
States as a stage player. It is to be hoped that when "Variety" is shown in Manchester, local theatre patrons will appreciate its worth. Getting away, as i does, from the cut and dried American photoplays, it should be a wel-

come relief. -R. E. Sherwood, cinema editor of 'Life," said that "Variety" is one of that select number of perfectly directed pictures. He declares that nly a few American pictures, "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Merry Widow," and "The Ten Commandcan approach the perfecion achieved in "Variety," al hough none of those pictures were old in the short, immensely effective manner that this great Ger-

man UFA production is related. "Variety" will be shown in Manhester in a short time now. The date for its presentation here has not been definitely set, but an announcement will be made in The Herald, probably on Monday, telling just when this picture will be

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HIS IGNORANCE OF ENG-LISH GAINS HIM 50 SIMOLEONS.

Two employees of the silk mills were arguing on the day of the big fight, the merits of the champion and the challenger. One was an Irishman and the other an Italian. The latter asked the former who was fighting and received the reply "Dempsey and Tunney." I bet on the Italian "Tony" said the man from the sunny clime, and he did, getting five to one odds. The other laughed at the foreigner's foolishness as Tunney money could not be found anywhere in Manchester, or for that matter, hardly any place

The backer of "Tony" is a happy man today as he displays a roll of \$50 he won backing "Tony, the Great Italian pugilist."

# PARK STREET CRASH BADLY WRECKS CAR

Woman Slightly Injured When Two Cars Meet-No Arrests

produced at a cost of a million or man R. H. Wirtalla investigated, which makes them agree to their No arrests were made.

Oscar Johnson and his wife were Studebaker sedan and their ma-

# BARROWS FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

Representatives from Elks and Local City Club to Be at the Services.

It is expected that the funeral ton this afternoon will be largely attended. Rev. A. E. Ayers, pastor of the Norwich church, will officiate.

There will be a representation present from the Rockville Lodge of Elvs of which he was a member. The City Club quartet will sing as will Jarle Johnson, also a member of the City Club where Mr. Barrows was steward for several years.

Following the funeral services, the body will be taken to Springfield where it will be cremated and later buried in the Quarryville

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"The Flying Horseman" With Flirt" With Dorothy Revier town before her marriage. on Same Bill.

If you are looking for a divert-

all radio, comes upon a brood of fight. seven youngsters who are being The East Hartford-Wapping abused by the manager of a ranch bridge is under construction and who accuses them of frightening the main road through the western to their father, he finds the latter provided. to be a happy-o-lucky irresponsible parent and perfectly indifferent to her guest her mother, Mrs. Minor

The excellent co-feature is "The for one who works as the chauf- East Windsor Hill. feur for her aunt. This aunt, vain and ambitious, has other plans for whom she has never seen.

The chauffeur is clever, and with the help of his sweetheart, foists

FATAL WIND STORM.

Itambe, Brazil, Sept. 25 .- A heavy gale swept this city yesterday, causing four deaths and injuring 152. The heaviest casualties were in a church where a heavy ceiling fell. Many houses were



They Are Not Much Good-

Either your clock or your home. Let them run down and neither is worth very

making those necessary re-pairs-now! Don't waste any more time. Get started. When it comes to suggestions on repairing the house, you'll find we can help some. Come in now - talk it over and get going in the right



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"MORGAN-QUALITY"

nold of Broad Brook, with friends noon. There were many friends are motoring through Maine dur- and relatives present from out of ing their vacation. Mrs. Arnold Buck Jones and "Fate of a was Miss Phyllis Doane of this Harry Files, Jr., from Suffield,

will spend next Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Inez Files. Mrs. Norma S. Thompson has ng entertainment, do not fail to been under treatment for her eyes see Buck Jones in "The Flying during the past week. She is now Horseman" at the Circle for today on her vacation. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss Norma Stough-Here is a picture that furnishes ton of this place.

something new not only in the way There was a party of twenty at of thrills but more particularly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard the way of laughs. Buck Jones, H. Spencer, of Avery street, on playing the part of Mark Winton, Thursday evening to listen over riding to participate in a free-for- the radio to the results of the

his horses. Mark defends the part of the town is closed but a children and when he takes them | detour over a dirt road has been Mrs. Frank C. Stoddard has as

the future of his motherless young- Bacon of Simsbury, who is spending the week there. The Evergreen Lodge of Masons

Fate of a Flirt," starring petite No. 114, F. and A. M., will hold Dorothy Review. The play deals its regular meeting next Monday with the love of a young actress evening at their lodge rooms at

On Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, Sept. 25, Mr. and Mrs. her niece. This is marriage to Sir John E. Lathrop will entertain the red at Park and Chestnut streets Gilbert, a young English lord members of the Center M. E. home on Ellington Road to a fruit and lawn party. The Case orchestra will furnish music for the occasion and games will be played and all will enjoy some of the fruits of Mr. Lathrop's farm.

Miss Bernice Covell, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Covell of King street and Charles Raymond Ashwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashwell, of North Main street, West Hartford, were married Saturday evening, Sept. 18, at 8:30, at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. James W. Lord, rector of St. John's church performed the ceremony, members of the immediate families being present. Miss Helen Zipfel of Rockville was maid of honor and Francis Hoffman of East Hartford was best man. A reeption followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Ashwell left for a wedding trip. They will be at home after October first, at No. 21 Frederick street, Hartford.

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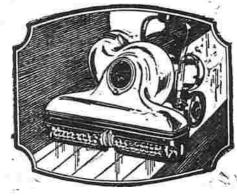
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