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# **AUTO CRASHES** INTO TROLLEY, DRIVER HURT

Joseph Montit of Earl Street Has Possible Fractured Skull: His Companion Also Injured.

Joseph Montit, 32, of 5 Earl street, is in the Memorial hospital with a possible fractured skull. suffered in an accident in which his Ford sedan crashed head-on into a southbound Green trolley car near Lilley street last night. Frank Fachetti, 26, his brother-in-law, who was riding with him, sustained cuts and bruises but is not seri-

Condition Critical. Both were taken to the hospital where it was said that Montit's condition is critical. Both were resting more comfortably today. however, Montit was unconscious when taken to the hospital but Fachetti was able to walk in. The latter, on seeing his blood-covered face in a looking glass, it is said

Rumors prevalent throughout the town last night and today weer to the effect that both of the men were killed.

The Montit automobile was going north on Main street and was just past Lilley street when it swerved to the trolley tracks and struck the street car, which was going south, head on. The sedan was wrecked and part of it was lodged beneath the wheels of the trolley car.

Montit was picked up unconscious but his companion still had his senses. Both were rushed to

Only a few passengers were on Policeman George Harrison, who was riding with Motorman Mohr in the vestibule. Officer Harrison's clothing was slightly cut up but none of the passengers was hurt. Motorman Mohr was relieved from duty immedi-

It was said by witnesses at the scene that there were no other automobiles in the immediate vicinity at the time of the accident. Sergeant John Crockett and Officer Harrison investigated the

### RICH MANUFACTURER IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Bridgeport, Sept. 27 .- Thomas W Brander, wealthy New Yorker with a brush factory and summer home in Bethel, must pay his wife, Marie Irene, the sum of \$25 a week pending trial of her suit for divorce on the ground of intollerable cruelty. Judge Arthur F. Ells so ruled in the Superior court here today.

Mrs. Brander recently brought the divorce suit, asking custody of her two minor children, and also sued to recover possession of Bethel real estate which she says Brander bought with her money. Mrs. Brander told Judge Ells that her husband has an income of at least \$25000 a year has two automobiles and keeps three servants. She also said that her husband's only occupation now "is playing bridge at the Lambs Club in New York." The question of obtaining cus-

ody of the children has been decided temporarily by the Bethel Probate Court which last week ordered them in care of Mrs. Bran-

### LANDIS ANNOUNCES **WORLD SERIES RULES**

Chicago, Sept. 27 .- The regulations for the 1926 World's Series and the eligible players on Cardinals and Yankees were announced here today by Judge K. M. Landis,

baseball commissioner. The schedule calls for the playing of the first, second, sixth and seventh games at the Yankees stadium and the third, fourth and fifth ! games at Sportsman's Park, St.

Louis. Game time will be 1:30 standard time throughout the series except for the Sunday game at New York

which will start at 2. The regulations provide that in case of the postponement of a scheduled game or in the case of a game called before it becomes a regulation game, the game shall be played off on the grounds for which it was originally scheduled before the succeeding scheduled games for other grounds and that the dates assigned for subsequent games shall be moved forward as may be necessary.

The series will open at New York on Saturday, October 2.

### TREASURY BALANCE

London, Sept. 27 .- Cyclonic tempests which in the past week have wrought havoc in various parts of the world today struck the city of Brindisi on the eastern coast of Italy, according to a Central News dispatch from

The winds have caused tremendous damage, it was stated. and accompanying floods have isolated several sections. Many casualties are feared. Brindisi has a population of 26,000.

### RECTOR GUARDED PRIOR TO MURDER

Rev. Dr. Hall Had Sleuths to "Protect Him from Members of Family."

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 27 .-Governor Al Smith of New York was asked today by Special Prosecutor Simpson to direct the legal machinery of New York state toward forcing Walter R. Burnley, a private detective, to reveal why the Rev. Edward W. Hall hired him as a guard.

Detective's Story. Burnley, who lives in New York was employed by Dr. Hall "guard him from annoyance members of his family." He said his employment began several rector and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills. The detective refused to reveal the motives that prompted Dr. Hall to take such an unusual step. He took refuge behind a provision of are accused of arranging with Mrs. the New York state statutes which Seilaff to produce a "Miss X" as the prohibits a private detective 'from companion of Kenneth G. Ormiston, divulging the nature of any work done for a client without the permission of the client and of the state comptroller.

Asks State to Probe. Simpson requested Governor Smith to cause State Comptroller while her followers were mourning call Burnley as a witness at the to play the role and implicated Mrs. Judice of the Democrats." trials of Mrs. Frances Stevens Kennedy. Hall, her brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, and Henry De La

Bruyere Carpender. Burnley admitted to Senator Simpson that Dr. Hall had paid several months ago, claiming that him large sums of money to watch she had been kidnapped by a man his enemies. Three detectives, it and woman her story has been un-Hall. In view of this fact, it is be- ming at Ocean Park, but her sensabeen at the murder scene.

### STORM CROSSES OCEAN Girl Leaps from Window HITS COAST OF ITALY. Crucifix Clasped to Breast

crucifix clasped to her breast, Dor- | the girl. othy Smith, 23, of Holden, Mass., a cloak model out of work, fled to the window of a fourth-floor apartment at 115 East 89th street today and leaped to the brick-paved yard. She was found dying. She jumped, she said, when three men entered the room where she was sitting with a friend. It was the apartment of Francis Mur-

phy. 22, a broker.

New York, Sept. 27 .- With a ofound beside the slender form of Both her legs were broken and

physicians said she may have sustained a fractrue of the skull. She was removed to Reception hospital where doctors said she may

Murphy was arrested. So was John J. Fitzpatrick, 24, also a broker, who was in the apartment with Murphy when the girl leaped. The three men who are said to have burst into the place were not The shattered silver crucifix was found.

# **NOTED EVANGELIST** IS IN COURT TODAY

Mrs. McPherson and Two Others to Have a Preliminary Hearing.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 27 .-Aimee Semple McPherson, noted woman evangelist, Mrs. Minnie Ken City, told Prosecutor Simpson he nedy, her mother, and Mrs. Lorto raine Wiseman-Seilaff will have by their preliminary hearing today on charges of criminal conspiracy to weeks before the murder of the defeat justice and preparing false

> The Charge. Mrs. McPherson and her mother former radio operator at Angelus Temple, at the Carmel cottage while District Attorney Keyes will attempt to show that it was Mrs. Mc-Pherson who occupied the cottage

> > Story Doubted.

Ever since Mrs. McPherson ap-

### BANDITS IN CHINA WIPE OUT A TOWN

London, Sept. 27 .- A news dispatch from Shanghai today stated that bandit troops belonging to General Wu Pei Fu's army have completely wiped out the town of Chow Kiakow. in Honan province, looting and burning the town and massacring the inhabitants. A number of British mis-

sionaries stationed there were carried off by the bandits, the dispatch stated. General Wu Pei Fu is reported

retreating toward Peking.

### DEMOCRATS KICK MECHANICS ARE REPUBLICANS

Stamford, Sept. 27 .- John A Walsh, chairman of the Democrat-Selectmen under the date of September 25, protesting against the and Walter C. Austin as mechan- is a matter of but a few hours. ics to prepare the voting machines for the coming election. Mr. Walsh contended that both men were rec-Vincent Murphy, of New York her as drowned. Mrs. Seilaff has ommended by the Republican orthe trolley car, one of them being state to investigate Burnley's charged Mrs. McPherson with offer- ganization and that their appoint. ing her money to find a "Miss X" ment was unfair and "to the pre- Falls as the result of Mr. Walsh's letter served notice

> cratic party will insist upon a rerendered by Smith and Austin. The Selectmen went into session | Falls. today when the Walsh letter reachwas said, were hired to work der fire for days; it was thought ed them and decided to pay no ateight-hour shifts to guard Dr. she had been drowned while swim- tention to the protest, sticking to

> > chanics.

# FRIENDS HIDE **WOMAN SLAYER** IN BRIDGEPORT

That Is Opinion of Police; pect an Arrest Soon.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 27 .-Albert Fererria, wanted here for the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, of Milford, is in hiding in this city waiting a chance to reach a steamer that would carry him to Italy, in the opinion of local police. Until the man is caught the only step to be taken in the case is an inquest by Coroner John J. Phelan and that is set for tomorrow morning at 9:30.

Was Discharged. Police have gathered evidence hat indicates Fererria was manager of one of an extensive chain of lunch rooms owned by Mrs. Nichols here, in Stratford, Devon and Milford, and she had given him two weeks' notice to quit his job. Her visit to the lunchroom in Stratford | today. where the slaying occurred Saturday is believed to have been to pay late in getting started due to a the man his last salary from Mrs., meeting of the state committee of

Slayer Disappears. soon as Mrs. Nichols was stabbed, and disappeared. Fellow country- squelched by Gov. Smith. ic town and city committee here, men who are numerous in Bridgehas written the Stamford Board of port are believed to be hiding the nue of escape has been guarded day of an hour. and night since the murder occurred appointment of Harry N. Smith and they believe the man's arrest

### THREE KILLED IN WRECK

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- Three | vention which was to get underway | party has been torn asunder as it persons are dead today at Niagara | in the arena today. between the automobile in which they were riding and a New York state ticket was promptly squelchon the selectmen that the Demo- Central excursion train.

The dead are: William J. Whalcount of votes after the coming en, 47; Mrs. Mary Whalen, 46, peared out of the Mexican desert election because of the services his wife; and Adelaide Whalen, 3, their daughter, all of Niagara

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bilyeu and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bilyeu of their original appointments of the Blackwell, Oklahoma are visiting lieved, one of the guards may have tional re-appearance caused even two men as voting machine me- with Carl Bilyen and family of Woodbridge street.

All Avenues of Escape Be- Mills Raps Al. Smith ing Guarded Today; Ex-

Expect No Fight Among Del-

The opening session was an hour which Edwin Corning of Albany was re-elected state chairman. As Fererria rode into the east end of the convention opened it was learn-Bridgeport on a local coal truck as | ed that fights over two plans on the state ticket had been promptly

The convention recessed until eight c'clock tonight after being whom some semblance of party man. Police say that every ave- in session less than three-quarters harmony can be constructed.

ed by the governor. convention would be turned into a

"love feast" for the governor. In Good Health Completely recovered from his recent illness, the governor sat in conferences with the leaders until the early hours of this morning dis-

cussing the ticket and he platform. (Continued on page 7)

# E KILLED 1 INJURED IN SECK ON LEHIGH ROAD

# At G. O. P. Convention

# OF N. Y. CONVENTION

egates; State Slate is Named; Dry Issue Up.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- With plans perfected to renominate Governor Al Smith, the Democratic state convention got under way here in the arena at 12:07 o'clock

### SMITH IN CONTROL

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- Govcontrol of the Democratic state con-

cropped out over two places on the Democratic leaders predicted the

SMITH IN CONTROL Likely to Appose Present Governor at the Polls; Not Afraid of Wet-Dry Issue.

> Madison Square Garden, New York, Sept. 27 .- A ringing attack on Governor Al Smith and the things he has stood for during his eight years as governor of New York marked the opening of the Republican state convention to-

It came from a man who, barring eleventh hour upsets, will be designated to oppose "Al" in his quest for a fifth gubernatorial term-Representative Ogden L. Mills, a Coolidge wheel horse in Congress.

Mills the Nominee. Mills, the keynoter of today's convention, will be the nominee tomorrow unless all the signs fail.

for the party, torn into belligerent factions by the controversial issue prohibition, has turned to him as the only candidate around Prohibition; and the party atti-

tude to be adopted toward it, dominated this convention today almost to the exclusion of all other issues. At least in the talk of the ernor Al Smith was in complete 1,300 odd delegates. In the weeks preceding today's gathering the has never been. The dry upstate | card. of the publican strength is concentrated. and the wet downstate counties have been engaged in unceasing warfare, and this only partially squelched today when Representative Mills sounded the party tocsin. Representative Mills dealt with the powder magazine almost at the

outset of his long speech. For Law Enforcement. He declared for "law enforcement" and virtually pledged his party to adopt a state enforcement law if the wet-dry referendum in November reveals that the drys Jersey, Train Number 306, run-This was a distinct concession to the drys, who have been angry and phia, crashed into the Buffalo-New insurgent over the pronounced wetness of Senator James W. the Lehigh Valley road 100 feet Wadsworth, who is the undisputed from the railroad station here to-

Republican leader of the state. If, on the other hand, the November referendum returns a maobey the mandate of the people, and take all appropriate steps to them to accept our solution." This three Pullmans. was a sop to the wets-and upon this declaration Representative was slowing down at the station Mills rested his case, leaving the for the stop when the other pasplatform committee the difficult task of so wording a prohibition angle. The two roads come to plank that both the moderate wets and the moderate drys can stand that the Central of New Jersey

To Kollow Platform. Mills declared New York Republicans could do little better than to follow the Republican nationo: platform of 1924 on the prohibition issue. He quoted: "We must have respect for law. We must have observance of law. The very existence of government depends on this. The substitution of private will is only another name for oppression, disorder, anarchy and from the track.

"Let us," Mills continued, "approach consideration of the ques- was badly wrecked. All of the tion from this sound premise with- coaches were steel. They turned out rancor and with mutual under- over on their sides and buckled.

"On purely state issues, Representative Mills tore savagely into on the Buffalo-New York express. Governor Smith's record and the policies which he has forecasted for another term at Albany. He denounced the governor's policies of public ownership of utilities, he scored him for the increase in state taxes and for "an orgy of borrowing and spending" through bond issues, he flayed "Tammany methods" of conducting state politics.

### SPENCER NOMINATED

Hartford, Sept. 27 .- Samuel R. Spencer of Suffield, was unanimously nominated as Republican candidate for state Senator from the Seventh District at a convention here this morning. His name was presented by Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney, and on motion of James E. Connor, the secretary cast one ballot for Mr. Spencer. Former State Senator Howard A. Middleton of East Windsor, was elected chairman and Fred Morgan of Windsor, was clerk, Mr. Spencer is a member of a wellknown Suffield family and has

Flyer of Jersey Central Smashes Into Buffalo Express at Station Near Bethlehem, Pa. - Only Few Bodies Have Been Identified.

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 27 .- Nine persons were killed and twenty-one injured when the "Binghampton Flyer" of the Central Railroad of New Jersey crashed into the Buffalo-to New York express train at the Lehigh Valley road here today. The accident occurred at 5.55 a. m., as the Lehigh train was pulling into the station here.

The tracks of both roads converge at a "Y" angle at this point The "Binghampton Flyer" struck the second coach of the Lehigh Limited squarely, tossing it, three other Pullman cars and a diner of

Dead and Injured. All of the dead and injured, with the exception of the engineer of the flyer, were on the Lehigh train.

The dead: Hugh McGee, 60, Allentown, Pa., brakeman on the Lehigh train. Crushed beneath an overturned car. George Geventher, New Haven,

David Baum, believed from Wilkesbarre, Pa. D. J. Shovlin, address unknown. He carried in his pocket an Ingersoll Rand Company Club

Identification of the dead pro ceeded slowly. The rescue crew rushed here from Easton, Pa., had to burn through the steel cars to reach the bodies, several of which were badly crushed. Railroad meg said the casualty list would undoubtedly have been much higher were it not for the fact that the

cars were of steel construction. Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 27 .-From nine to fifteen persons were killed and more than twenty injurning from Scranton to Philadel-York express train Number 6 of

The accident occurred at 5:55 this morning. At 9 o'clock nine jority in favor of rehibition. Rep. bodies had been removed and resentative Mills said "it will be workers were seeking others in the the duty of our elected officials to wreckage, piled high on the tracks.

Cars Overturned The 'Philadelphia-bound present the views of our people to smashed into the Lehich Valley the nation and to the national gov- train with a terrific crash, overernment, and, if possible, persuade turning a day coach, a diner and

> The Buffalc-New York train senger train side-swiped it at an gether here. It is at this point crosses over the four track system of the Lehigh road to connect with the main line of the Reading to Philadelphia.

> Meet at Angle The trains met from a "Y" angle, the Central railroad train coming from behind and smashing in to the day coach of the express wrecking the diner and then hurtling the three Pullman coaches

A huge hole was stove into the side of the diner and the day coach Many Asleep

All of the dead and injured were Most of the passengers were asleep at the time of the accident. After the impact there was a moment or two of silence, then groans from the victims pinned in the

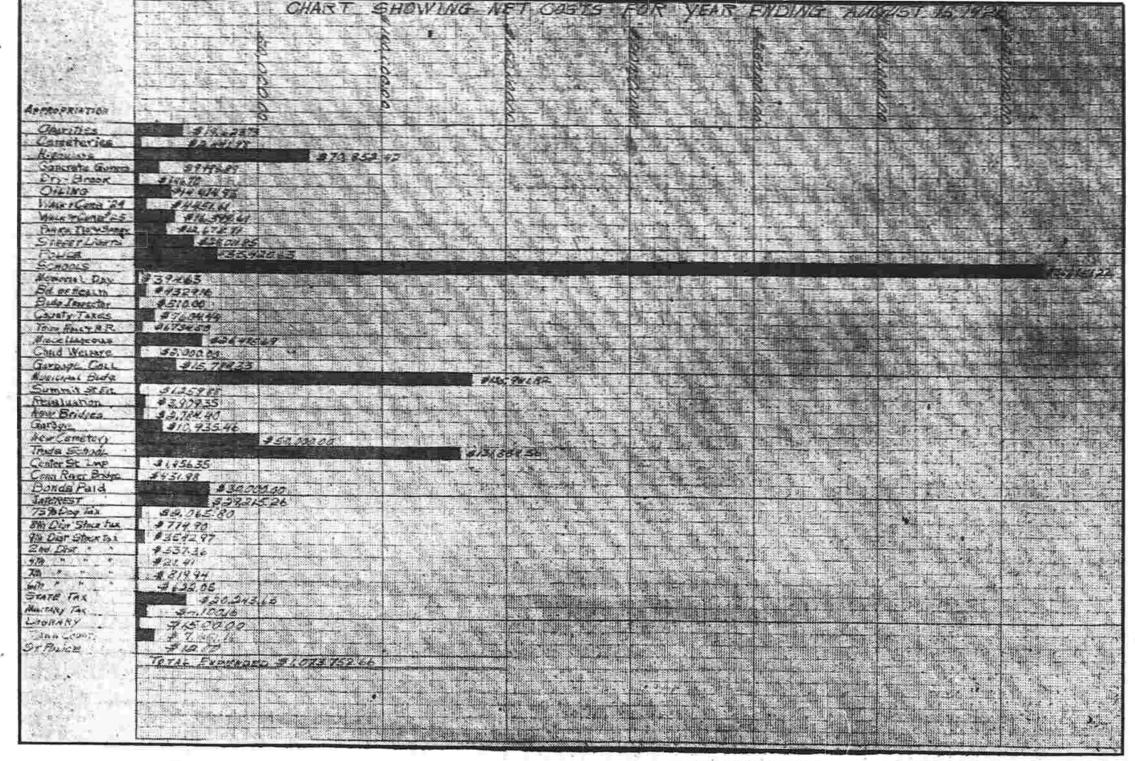
wreckage. Calls for assistance were immediately sent out and wreckage crews were rushed here from Easton and Packerton.

At nine o'clock nine bodies had been recovered, none of which were identified. Rescue workers toiled feverishly with axes to remove the injured from the wreck-

Hung Over River The Central railroad line runs close to the Lehigh river and when the Central engine was derailed and thrown off the tracks it barely escaped precipitation into the water. It was hanging over the side of the river bank.

Passengers in the Central train were thrown into a panic. when they realized all of the vicrushed to their assistance. They

### These Lines Show Taxpayers Where Town's Money Goes



ury balance, Sept. 24: \$423,187,- its readers may have a chance to expenses.

see it before attending the annual This chart shows the net costs of ways. At a glance taxpayers can next year.

For the convenience of Man-1 town meeting on Monday night, various items to the town in pro-1 see how difficult it is for the

On another page of today's Herchester's taxpayers, Town Treasur- October 4. Budget appropriations portion. The longest line repre- Board of Selectmen to whittle ald will be found the net costs for er George H. Waddell has prepared will be approved at this next sents schools. This expense alone down the tax rate when the big- the year which ended August 15, meeting, and since these appro- is three times that of any other an- gest item in the budget, that of and also two proposed budgets, one a large chart which shows in a printions govern the tax rate, the nual cost. The two lines next in Schools, is practically beyond the calling for a 14 mill tax and the most graphic mouner just how the present Board of Selectmen is do- size to that of Schools are Munici- board's control. School costs for other a 13 mill tax. Read both long been prominent in both town helped carry the dead and injured town's money is spent. The Her- ing everything possible to induce pal Building and Trade School. this coming year have been defi- budgets carefully, compare them and state legislative affairs. He into the railroad station, summonald today presents a photographic voters and taxpayers to be present Since those are temporary costs nitely determined and for that rea- with this chart and then go to the was graduated from Yale Universi- ed doctors and nurses, called taxis reproduction of the chart so that and voice their opinions on town the next one to consider is the line, son nothing can be taken from that town meeting next Monday night ty and has served as town treasur- to convey the injured to third from the top, marked High- item in the proposed budgets for prepared to help the Selectmen er and was twice in the lower nian next year's expenditures.

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6 Central Row. Hartford,	Conn.)
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Aetna Cas. & Sur 700	750
Aetna Life580	600
Automobile	300
Conn. General1600	1700
Htfd. Steam Boiler .660	680
Hartford Fire470	480
Phoenix 560	580
Travelers 1170	1200
Public Utility Stock	6.
Conn. Power Co320	330
Conn. L P 7% pfd110	112
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Look over this list of prices on new Topcoats for

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Topcoats,	formerly	\$27.50					Now	\$24.75	
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BURT OLNEY'S TENDER SWEET PEAS .... 18c can SELECTED EARLY VARIETY .. PEAS .... 2 cans 25c REPUBLIC SWEET MIXED PICKLES . . . . . 29c qt. jar MAINE MAID MINUTE PIE CRUST ..... 23c pkg. Makes two pies.

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### Trolley Cars Hit; Washouts: Mercury Drops; No One Injured.

Manchester suffered a drop of om 30 to 50 degrees in temperature Saturday night, following one of the most terrific thanderstorms of the past summer. Two trolley cais were struck, one on the North road and another at Stafford Springs. Rain started shortly after nightfall and continued constantly until inidnight.

Wash uts were numerous all over town and during some parts of the storm automobilists were forced to slacken their speed because of the severe rain which seemed to come down in sheets. Expected Cold Wave

Weather forecasters had predicted a cold wave which would come from the west and strike this section on Sunday. Saturday was one of the warmest days of the summer, the thermometer rising up to 00 in the shade. Within 1: however, the mercury had gone down to 40.

Topcoats and overcoats were taken out of closets and worn last night for the first time this fall. This morning a heavy frost was seen and the thermometer at the Herald office registered less than 40 degrees. Much discomfort was experienced in some of the Main street stores because of the cold. The Crosstown car, in charge of Motorman Angel, was struck as it was nearly opposite Henry street. A small panic ensued when the passengers felt the shock but nobody was hurt. The bolt tore a hole in the roof of the car.

### **BOUND FOR MEMORIAL** HOSPITAL, IN CRASH

Friends of Martin Boy Suffer Mishap in Rockville After Getting Lost on Road.

Misfortune seems to follow the fartin family of Waterbury, Last ight two automobiles containing riends and relatives of the 19year-old youth who was saverely burned by sulphuric acid in an accident at Woodland, came to Manchester to visit the boy at the Memorial hospital. Five persons were

in each car. At Love Lane one of the drivers took the wrong road and continued on toward Rockville. He reached Windermere before he realized he was on the wrong road. Then he started to turn around and another automobile came out of a side street and struck the car. All five in the Waterbury automobile were hurled out of the car. It was a miraculous escape from serious injury. The only one hurt was Mrs. Joseph Lamay, a sister of the youth in the local hospital. She suffered only minor cuts and bruises and was treated by a Rockville doctor. Afterward the party NOTE: continued on to the hospital here where they met the other party

from Waterbury. It was stated today at the hospital that the condition of George Martin is practically the same. He is still in a critical condition but is making a plucky fight for his life. Hospital authorities are amazed at his vitality. A skin specialist from Waterbury was in consultation with the local physician today in regard to the advisability of grafting.

Friday night, Martin had another bad spell and his family was notified. Five of his six sisters and his father and mother came here. One of the sisters is staying in Manchester during his confinement at the hospital. In speaking about the misfortunes which her family have met with, she mentioned the death of her grandmother who was killed as the result of an automobile accident. She told of an accident in which she was involved recently and of another concerning her injured

It appears the Martin boy had day. been engaged in the truck driving but ten days when he met with his serious trolley accident here. The

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Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell | 13 mills the same as last year and has prepared budgets to be submit- with this in mind the Selectmen

Pressed Steel . 41 1/2 41 1/4 means that it will be necessary to mill tax rate is printed below. raise for taxes on the property of Ch R Isl & Pac 66 64% 65% the town the sum of \$740,310.14. year, it would indicate that the of history in Manchester. Nearly

ted to the Board of Selectmen at are submitting an alternate budget calling for expenditures in the 54% the next ensuing year in the 15, 1926, together with an estiamount of \$865,416.37 which mate of appropriations on a 14

This amount is exclusive of esti- Selectmen are absolutely in favor mated receipts from sources other of giving to the people the best than taxes on property. If this possible government consistent budget as recommended by the with the amount of money that the Selectmen is accepted by the Town voters desire to pay. In other meeting to be held October 4, it words, if they do not care to pay calls for a tax rate of 14 mills, es- 14 mills they will have to be satistimating that the town's grand list fied with inferior highways, powill be increased to \$53,000,000. licing, and so on. Public sentiment seems to be in The budgets are printed favor of keeping the tax rate at with:

Estimate on '

14 Mill Tax

TABLE SHOWING NET COSTS OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING AUGUST 15th, 1926, TOGETHER WITH ESTI-MATE OF APPROPRIATIONS AS RECOMMENDED BY SELECTMEN ON THE BASIS OF A 14 MILL TAX RATE; AND REVISED APPRO-PRIATIONS TO SECURE A 13 MILL TAX RATE.

Net Cost

For Year

		For Year	14 MIII TAX	13 Mill Tax
•	Appropriation	Aug. 15, 1926	Rate for 1927	Rate for 192
,	Charities	\$ 19,623.73	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.0
	Cemeteries	2,441.98	5,000.00	5,000.0
e	Highways	70,852.42	70,000.00	60,000.0
•	Concrete Gutters	9,996.89	10,000.00	10,000.0
	Dry Brook	146.70	0.00	0.0
	Oiling	14.414.93	15,000.00	10,000.0
	W. & C. '24	4.451.61	0.00	0.0
	W. & C. '25	16,399.61	2,400.00	2,400.0
	Parks, T. W. & S	12,678.71	15,000.00	13,000.0
ť	Street Lights	24,011.85	24,500.00	24,500.0
-	Police	33,420.63	36,000.00	32,400.0
е	Schools	367,151.22	387,375.00	387,375.0
8	Memorial Day	394.63	500.00	500.0
y	Board of Health	4,329.16	4,000.00	4,000.0
1	Building Inspector	510.00	1,000.00	1,000.0
i	County Taxes	7,604.44	8,000.00	8,000.0
-	T. H. & H. Rec	1,734.50	0.00	0.0
•	Miscellaneous	26,495.69	2,000.00	2,000.0
	Child Welfare	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.0
1	Garbage Collection	15,784.33	16,000.00	15,000.0
8	New Building	135,941.82	44,846.37	44,846.3
8	Summit St. Ext	1,259.88	0.00	
	Revaluation	3,909.35	0.00	0.0
1	New Bridges	2,784.40	5,000.00	0.0
1	Garage	10,935.46	500.00	2,500.0
	New Cemetery	50,000.00		500.0
_	Trade School	131.884.56	0.00	0.0
	Center St. Imp	1.456.05	5,000.00	4,000.0
	W. & C. '26	1,456.35	78,543.65	78,543.6
	Truck & Tractor	0.00	10,000.00	10,000.0
9	Storm Sewers	0.00	12,000.00	5,000.0
	Election Expense	0.00	10,000.00	0.0
,	Administration	0.00	3,000.00	3,000.0
5	Administration	0.00	10,000.00	
3	Adv. & Printing	0.00	5,000.00	5,000.0
-1	Assessment & Coll		10,000.00	10,000.0
3	Mun. & Court Bldgs	0.00	3,000.00	3,000.0
	Conn. River Bridge	431.98	500.00	500.0
	Bond Payment	30,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.0
5	Interest		35,000.00	35,000.0
3	75% Dog Tax-State	2,065.80	2,000.00	2,000.0
L	8th Dist. Stock Tax		800.00	800.0
3	9th Dist. Stock Tax	3,542.97	3,600.00	3,600.0
1	2nd Dist. Stock Tax		350.00	350.0
	4th Dist. Stock Tax		25.00	25.0
	7th Dist, Stock Tax	819.94	850.00	850.0
٠	6th Dist. Stock Tax	622.05	650.00	650.0
	State Tax	20,243.63	21,000.00	21,000.0
i	Military Tax	4,100.16	4,500.00	4,500.0
	Library	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.0
	Town Court	7.451.16	7,500.00	7,500.0
ij	St. Pol. Orders	12.00	20.00	20.0
1	Surplus	12.808.83	0.00	0.0
	Temp. Notes Paid	685,000.00		0.01
	Totals	e1 771 For 10		
	Less Center St. Imp. to b	e taken care o	\$943,960.02	\$901,860.0
	by bond issue		78,543.65	78,543.68
1	Net Estimate of 1927 Expe		And the second s	1
•		CONTRACTOR PROPERTY	40001270101	\$823,316.3

RECEIPTS. RECEIPTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING AUGUST 15th, 1926. TOGETHER WITH ESTIMATED RECEIPTS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR AND THE AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAXES. 1926

	1340				
	Receipts		14 Mill		13 Mill
Money Due App		\$	11,370.07		11,370.0
Balance-8-16-25 \$	18,979.22		0.00	7.1	
Balance-8-15-26	719.38		719.38		0.0
Dog Licenses	2,763.66		The second secon		719.3
Dog License Unex			2,500.00	P.	2,500.0
Feddlers' Licenses	1,324.60		1,300.00		1,300.0
Pool Room Licenses	155.00		175.00		175.0
Court Ordan	77.00		75.00		75.0
Court Orders	7,283.52		7,000.00		7,000.0
Int. on Deposits	326.39		300,00		300.0
Penalty Tax	1,413.81.		0.00		0.0
Stock Tax	27,706.28		27,000.00		27,000.0
State-Common Schools .	4,646.57		4,500.00		
State-Eve. Schools	569.33	100	550.00		4,500.0
So. Windsor Tuition	0.00				550.0
Selectmen's Cash			450.00		450.0
Deposit Fund	17,115.33		0(00		0.0
State Non Finelish	177.25		150.00		150.0
State—Non English	411.09		400.00		400.0
Temp. Notes Received	695,000.00		0.00		0.0
Bonds. Trust Fund	310,926.50		50.616.78		50,616.7
Personal Tax			18,000.00	,	18,000.0
Town Tax	681,966.56		740,310.14		698,210.1
Total\$	1,771,561.49	-	865,416.37	-	823,316.3
Momm. mt	w 400 to				DESTRUCTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

The total expenditures for the fiscal year ending August 15th, 1926. was: \$1,771,561.49 and the sum of \$681,966.56 was col- here. Estimating that the grand list will be \$53,000,000.00, a 14 mill tax rate will raise \$742,000.00 and a 13 mill tax will raise

RECAPITULATION. Necessary amount to be paid by Taxes on property of the Town of Manchester, to cover Budget No. 1 as recommended by Selectmen .....\$740,310.14 f Grand List is \$53,000,000.00 a 14 mill tax will raise ....\$742,000.00 ecessary amount to be paid by Taxes on property of the

Town of Manchester, to cover Budget No. 2 as an alternate .....\$698,210.14
If Grand List is \$53,000,000.00 a 13 mill tax will raise ....\$689,000.00 Respectfully submitted, G. H. WADDELL,

TUNNEY NOT SICK

New York, Sept. 27 .- Billy Gibson today took occasion to deny reports that Gene Tunney, the new heavyweight champion, was ill. He said that Gene had gone into present term though enough cases seclusion for a day or two to get a much-needed and deserved rest from the round of entertainment of the term. that had been accorded him since his return to New York on Satur-

U. S. GRAND JURY

NURSE BURNED TO DEATH. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- Mrs. Laura May, 93, said to be the oldest known Civil War nurse, was week previous, he had another New Haven, Conn. Sept. 27.— burned to death today while cook-collision in Naugatuck but escaped United States Grand Jury will re-

Thomas will preside Grand Jury

cases will not be numerous at the

will be presented to keep the jury

busy at least through the first day

### **MORE TROUBLES FOR 5TH DISTRICT** Methodist church will hold a meet-

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cairns of Strant street have had as their

guests the past few days, Joseph

children formerly lived in Aus-

tralia and have many interesting

A daughter was born this morn-

the colors being orange and blue,

with marigolds for the floral dec-

orations. Each bride was present-

ed with a handsome yellow silk

joyable evening. Another guest of

The local Masonic auxiliaries, Or-

The public will be invited to the

Police records show that Man-

chester has had little in the way of

disturbance for nearly a week.

been a single arrest made. This

There will be a rehearsal of the

from the local lodges attended the

chesterites were led by "The

Spirit of 76", the well known trio

In the athletic events Chief

her husband, William Clarke

brought home a flashlight and two

gold pencils. Others who won gold

ward Ingraham, Robert Chace and

The event was a great success

although the day was a little too

warm for comfort even at the

KILL CIVILIANS

Germersheim, Baden, Sept. 27.

-Two French soldiers, following

a quarrel, today shot and killed

two German civilians. The French

army commander has ordered their

Herbert Alley.

MYSTIC FIELD DAY

at the South Methodist church.

service at the church.

tales to tell of their life there.

ing this evening at 7:30 P.M.

# But Now Law Suits Have Metcalf and family of Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf and their Been Started.

ing at the Hartford hospital to The pot is boiling again in the Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Edwards of special meeting has been called for that city. Mrs. Edwards was formill tax rate it will be necessary to Friday night and there will doubt- merly Miss Fidelis Farrell, niece Th budget, as prepared for pubapprove budget No. 2. A statement lessly be another warm session. of Mrs. Louis Dielenschneider and lication in the newspapers, calling showing the net cost of appropriaSuits have been brought against formerly lived here. for estimated expenditures during tions for the year ending August the district and one of the purposes of the meeting will be to take action to defend the district.

The story of the dispute in the Fifth district has become a matter everybody is acquainted with the facts. Briefly they are as follows: Former Committeeman Arthur E. Loomis called several special meetings in order to have the voters make an appropriation for installing running water and making other seemingly necessary improvements. On each occasion, the meetings ended suddenly with a motion

to adjourn sine die. Board Steps In Then the Town school board stepped in, investigated conditions counterpane. Games, music and at the school and authorized the chorus singing rounded out an encommitteeman to proceed with the remodeling work. This was done by Mr. Loomis who awarded part of Cole Hall of San Diego, a former need is urgent. the work to Ami De Mars. Then member, things began to happen. Several ! meetings were held in attempt to have the voters make an appropria- der of the Eastern Star and Order tion to cover the expenses but on of the Amaranth, will participate each occasion the Manning faction in the Centennial of Manchester which is opposing Loomis, was Lodge of Masons which will be obstrong enough to gain an adjourn- served on Saturday and Sunday. ment. Now Messrs. Loomis and De | A service will be held in the South Mars have brought suits against Methodist church at 3 o'clock on

An Opinion In the opinion of one prominent member of the Town school board interviewed today, the district will have to reimburse both Loomis and De Mars. It was his opinion that the committeeman was the agent of the district and that when he received is unusual as there is usually a case the authorization from the Town at least every other day. school board for the changes, the district must meet the expense. In

the district for a settlement for the

amount they spent on the improve- at the Armory on Saturday evening.

Loomis and De Mars. Another question which will be threshed out at the meeting will be that of holding dances at the school. The Good Will Parent-Teachers LOCAL PYTHIANS AT Club has been holding dances at the school and they have proven very popular. However several taxpayers in the district are opposed to utilizing the school for dance purposes. One of the more radical taxpayers said the district should throw both the piano and the vicbeen kept in the school being used ticipated in by Pythians from four both for dances and for the school

children. More Troubles But this is not all. The district has more troubles than Job. Another tangle has arisen over the manner in which the minutes of past meetings have been kept. It is the claim of some that the minutes have not been recorded as they happened. There are several other matters to come up for discussion but 2 if the routine is the same as in former meetings, two or three will be sufficient and then some.

All i'n all. Friday night's meeting should be well worth hearing. The schoolhouse will be crowded to the doors again, it is expected.

NIGHT SCHOOL RULES.

Tonight and Wednesday evening of this week A. N. Potter, principal of the Evening schools, will be at o Supt. Verplanck's office in the High school building to consult with persons wishing to enter the evening schools which will open on Monday evening, October 4.

It is announced that pupils may register on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday evening of next week at any of the buildings used for public evening school classes—the High school building, the Franklin school, the Washington school and the Robertson school.

TWO HURT IN CRASH. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 27 .- One man was injured, two locomotives were toppled over and forty cars of coal and freight piled across the tracks at Forest City today when an Erie railway freight train of 84 cars and a Delaware & Hudson engine collided at a crossing in that city according to reports reaching

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

port here at 10:30 a. m., tomorrow for the opening of the September term of the United States District Court over which Judge Edwin S.

Town Treasurer.

# State

# Tonight and Tomorrow

Ernest Torrence, Clara Bow in "Mantrap" and Percy Marmont

A pretty little lady of the Maine woods—twice as dangerous as forest fires! A picture of the same type as "Empty Hands"—Twice the Drama! Twice the Thrills! Wednesday One Day Only Wednesday

**Country Store** AND SURPRISE NIGHT

2—FEATURES—2 "THE PHANTOM EXPRESS" "WALTZ DREAM"

### **MONEY IS NEEDED** TO HELP HOMELESS The official board of the South

### Chairman Anderson Asks Local Persons to Send in Their Contributions.

Even though the whole country is helping the homeless in stormstricken Florida, there is still need of contributions, Chairman R. K. Anderson, of the local Red Cross

Chapter, announced today. Letters received from John Bar-Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor of Woodton Payne, of the -national body, bridge street had as her guests says that the Chamber of Comyesterday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mermerce of the United States, the rill and Mrs. Charles Camp of Federal Council of Churches and the United Jewish organizations were working valiantly to aid the The Daughters of Liberty, I. O. Red Cross to raise funds.

A. gave a party Friday evening at Mr. Payne says that a survey the Orange clubhouse for two of made in the storm area finds that 4,825 homes were totally destroytheir members who have been ed and 9,250 damaged. At least married this summer, Mrs. Richard Turkington and Mrs. William \$5,000,000 are needed of which up Turkington. An appetizing supto dage only \$2,087,000 has been per was prepared by the Daughters either collected or promised. He writes to all chapter chairmen that it is absolutely necessary that they do all in their power to speed the campaign for funds.

Here in Manchester money is coming in slowly and Mr. Anderson must again appeal to the residents to send in their contribuhonor at the party was Mrs. May tions as soon as possible as the

> FUNERAL OF-MRS. C. O. WOLCOTT

Largely attended funeral services for Mrs. Charles O. Wolcott. a long-time resident of Manchester were held yesterday afternoon at the home of her son. Frank M. Wolcott of Middle Turnpike West. Sunday and a dinner will be served Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Second Congregational church officiated. Yesterday the calendar of that church bore fitting tribute to Mrs. Wolcott whose faithful service in various branches of church work extended over a period of fifty odd

Since last Tuesday there has not years. The number and beauty of the floral tributes testified to the esteem in which she was held by her many friends.

The bearers were George W. his opinion the courts will uphold Men's Choral Club at 7:30 tonight Strant. Charles W. Holman, Chas. Strickland, W. W. Robertson. C. B. Loomis and Nelson S. Smith. Burial was in the family plot at the Buckland, cemetery.

### LANDED FOUR BIG BASS.

Herbert and Ray Bldwell have an edge on the prizes offered by the Manchester Fish and Game Sixty Pythian Sisters and Knights club for the largest small-mouth bass registered during the fishing big field day at Mystic Saturday season. They brought in four beautrola out into the street. These two and won prizes in some of the con- ties Sunday weighing over four musical instruments are the prop- tests. The program was in charge pounds apiece and the largest tiperty of the Good Will Club and have of the Booster club and was par- ping the scales at 4 pounds 15 ounces. They were weighed and different states. The parade in registered at Barrett and Robbins' which a number of local people store but the fishermen did not marched was three miles long with disclose from what pond the fish many beautiful floats. The Man-were taken.

The big bass contest of the club closes October 1 and members of from this town whose services are the club must get busy this week frequently called upon for parades. if they expect to top the record set by the Bidwells. The best previous Gladys Clarke of Memorial Temple record was held by Edgar Morgan Pythian Sisters won a prize of with a four pounder, caught early perfume in baseball playing, while in the season.

### pencils in various stunts were Ed- Equip Your Home With Copper Leader and Gutter

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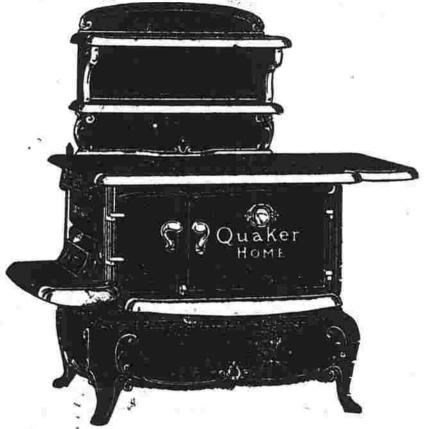
"THE WANING SEX" with NORMA SHEARER,

Don't Miss This Picture or you will never forgive yourself.

# Mother Las

Special Selling of Quaker Ranges and Heaters Through Our Profit-Sharing Club

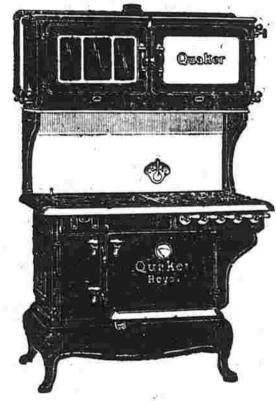
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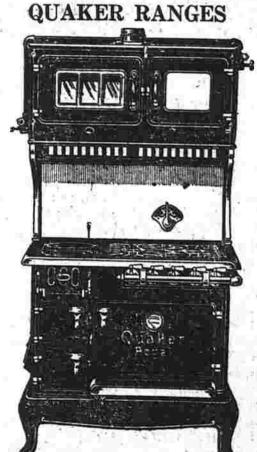
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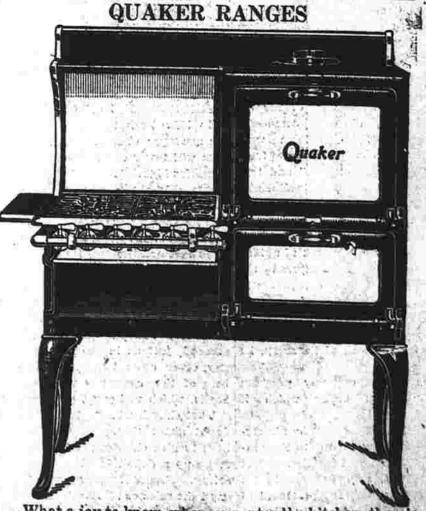
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MONDAY, SEPT. 27, 1926.

### POOR CHARITY.

ing of money to communities sufhas become an outstanding Ameri- seven hundred thousand dollars. can characteristic. Whoever should object of much and very genuine lifetime of gruelling labor is a most scorn and disgust. And rightly so, exceptional person.

Nevertheless it might be worth

There are a great many thousand feed, clothe and temporarily shel- finitely more useful persons, run- so bad, an' every night, when supter them and to provide such of ning ten times his risk, can accu- per's through, it's "help me. will them as need it with medical care. that money will be well and wisely spent-that goes without saying. But is it quite so sure that in all disgusting. Some time we hope ply can't subtract. The adding and cases, or in a majority of cases, it will be any true kindness to rebuild these people's homes, provide them with furniture and equipment and re-establish them in their former in a recent speech, declared that

who by right belong in Florida, who To make farming pay, youth must hear him say, "Aw help me, will white homesteaders, without regard of stock in the Universal Lock Tip have any definite place or tangible be trained in scientific agriculture. ya, ma?" hopes in Florida. But among them are great numbers who do not by tion, too, that cannot be overlooked Jimmy seems to know the proper right belong there, who have no -the eternal isolation of the farm bona fide business there and who do and the loneliness a young person not fit into the scheme of things at must suffer there. Young women to play time—well, be needs no all. People who have left com- and young men leave the farms help in that! munities where they did have-and seeking the companionship the city could still have-a definite place, offers. treking into the "magic" land with lously provided for.

smong the flimsy makeshift homes standby exhibits were eliminated. of these people.

tion whether any good is to be snappy orchestra was hired. The served by trying to put these folk erstwhile poultry building housed on their feet in Florida. They radio exhibits. In the former have never been on their feet there agricultural building were displayed -and many of them never can get motor cars. A good deal of the on their feet.

many of the families evicted by the purses for horses racing at the fair. hurricane would be to pay their Instead of the canning and the neerailroad fare back to the places dlework there was the style show whence they came, for their own for the ladies. good, for the good of Florida and of the places where they were of considering the staid lines along real usefulness.

IN ALL FAIRNESS.

of the chief witnesses for Brig. enjoys his off day going from build-Gen. William Mitchell last year in ing to building, staring at the same his court-martial at Washington. pigs he has had to face all year? Major Brant was one of the two air officers then attached to the gen- farm situation really needs.

Mitchell, it will be remembered, championed unification of the air service under a single command, complaining flying officers were a skyscraper church. The struccompelled to take orders from ture will tower some 20-or is 30? "swivel chair aeronauts," and that -stories high. It will have apartthe service was being inefficiently ments, offices, stores to rent. The

Brant took the stand and corro- and its running expenses. borated Mitchell in many of his charges. He said a lack of unified fine church auditorium tucked away command greatly hampered the in a corner somewhere. joint army and navy maneuvers in They didn't conduct an "endow-Hawaii, and brought dissensions ment fund campaign" to hold it. which would have been dangerous Regular business methods were apin time of war. Asked to place the plied. Bonds were issued, mortgages blame for the lack of harmony, he secured, just as in the erection of

and the system under which it bonds, which will pay 5 per cent.

vice rather than submit to the sen- have to give chicken pie suppers to tence of the court-martial. But make up a deficit in the pastor's Major Brant, who supported his | salary. There'll never need to be charges, has just been promoted to any bake sales or rummage auctions chief executive officer for Trubes in the parish house to meet that Davidson, assistant secretary of church's bills. It doubtless will war, in charge of aviation.

lovable fellow, to use the words of books as you'd care to see, Major Allen W. Gullion, who spoke

court-martial.

he would lose his right arm before its building and the state of its he would tell a lie," Major Gullion funds-well, that's only natural. said at that time.

dently it hasn't cost him anything. 000 church, with its gold bonds and Brant undoubtedly deserves the gilt-edged mortgages and lucrative promotion, in the opinion of all who property, was erected in the memknow him. His advancement is a ory of One who gave His whole life tribute to the fairness of the Amer- to demonstrate that material pos-

### CONTRAST.

Jack Dempsey, in last week's fistic soiree, may be rated as a complete casualty. The fact that he every five. When he said it the failed to pass out of the picture in country was woods, and not much consequence of one of his antagon- else, and Penn's advice sounded "International News Service has the ist's punches merely contributed to foolish. the mass of damage icurred by him. He missed nothing gettable in the way of cuts, bruises and bumps. He may be said to have realized one hundred per cent of the hazards of with a shortage in timber. his calling, for prize fighters who are physically fit and capable of try today is in the Rocky Mounpassing a close physician's examina- tain country. For the eastern tion are neither killed nor perma- states that means big freight bills. Quick, generous, even lavish giv- nently injured in the ring.

And for forty minutes of serv- Penn's advice. We need trees. fering the effects of great disasters ing as a punching bag he received

The bridge builder, structural suggest caution or delay in the ex- iron worker, railroad man, truck tension of emergency relief in such driver or munitions plant hand who circumstances as those of the Flor- by dint of frugality saves seven ida hurricane would find himself the thousands dollars in the course of a

Yet the hazard of any of these while to inquire, of ourselves and of callings is greater than that of the the responsible authorities in Flori- prize fighter. Falling girders. ds, to what extent the gift of great bursting shells, colliding motor vesums of money for rehabilitation hicles wear no boxing gloves, conpurposes is justified, with relation form to no rules against hitting beto the effect of the recipients of the low the belt or delivering rabbit

Mr. Dempsey gets as much profit No matter what it costs to on the countenance as a hundred inmulate in their hundred lifetimes. ya, dad?"

### JAZZ FOR THE FARMS.

to discover which.

Certainly yes, if they are people the farms is to make farming pay, ta go ta pa. So, now and then you'll of acres of land to railroads and by offering a large block of shares

There is another side of the ques-

Along this line a very interestan old Ford and a few sticks of fur- ing experiment was tried out this niture and expecting to be miracu- fall at the southeast Missouri district fair, at Sikeston, Mo. Jazz A great deal of the destruction in style show and dancing supplanted the Florida cities, particularly in the usual displays of farm products, Mismi and the lake towns, was livestock and poultry. All the old The swine building was convert-

It is really a very serious ques- ed into a big dance floor and a money spent in former years on The very best way to re-establish prizes for exhibits went to swell the

Perhaps this looks like heresy, which county fairs have been inevitably cast, but just think it over. The farmer spends 12 months of the year with his corn, his hay, his cat-Major Gerald C. Brant was one tie and hogs. Do you think he

Perhaps a little jazz is what the

### THE SKYSCRAPER CHURCH.

In New York they are building income will more than pay its cost

And-oh, yes-there'll be a very

any other office building. Mem-"The present economy program bers of the congregation bought

That church will prosper. Little Colonel Mitchell left the air ser- doubt about that. It will never have a bland, slightly plump secre-Major Brant is a gay, gallant, tary, who'll have as neat a set of

We're a business nation.

for the government at the Mitchell can't escape it. We even apply business methods to our religion "I have known him for twenty- And if we sometimes measure the five years and I like him. I know success of a church by the size of

But isn't it rather strange, when Brant stood with Mitchell. Evi- you stop to think that this \$5,000 .sessions are of no value whatever?

### MR. PENN WAS RIGHT.

William Penn advised the colonists to plant trees in one acre in

But today we have \$1,000,000 acres of idle land in the United States, most of it east of the Mississippi river and are confronted

The center of the lumber indus-It is not too late, even now, to take

### EASY.

One of the first post-hurricane to dispute the mayor's slaim.

HELP WANTED

Sure! Jimmy's takin' hist'ry, an' he likes it kinda well, except for persons in Florida who are desti- in forty minutes for being socked questions teacher asks that Jimmy books home, so his marks wont be

There is something about this he's awful, fer a fact. He knows that is either funny or immensely what all the numbers are, but simdividing stunt to him is just a flop. No wonder, every evening, it is

"relp me, will ya pop?" He gets his language all mixed tough fer him ta learn. He's come- claim. the only way to keep young men on times kinda backward, an' he hates

There's real relief, in recess time, when kids 'er runnin' loose, 'cause way to raise the deuce. He calls on mom and father when his grades start fallin' flat, but, when it comes



Today is the feast day of Sts. Cosmas and Damian, martyrs. Cornerstone of University Wyoming laid, 1886. Atonement Day in Syria.

Iron sharpeneth iron, so a man sharpeneth the counter since of his friend .- Prov. 27:17.

Promises.may get friends, but it is performance which must nurse and keep them .- Owen Feltham.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Sept. 27 .- Just how much, if anything, the United States owes the American Indians for taking their continent away from them never will be settled, of course, but this much is certain: The Indians have claims pending for an unpaid balance of approximately a billion and a quarter of dollars, principal and interest. It seems a modest sum for all of

da line, in the north, to Mexico and the Gulf, in a southerly direction. Wampum and Oil Something has been paid on account to he sure, in wampum, in more striking illustration than in reservations and oil lands, in edu- the present campaign of the Mancation and in civilizing influences.

North America between the oceans,

east and west, and from the Cana-

Still, since the wampum wasn't worth anything, the reservations and the oil lands were the Indians' has advertised their free investors' in the first place, and the education and civilizing influences were forced down their throats, much stories have appeared in The Managainst their will, perhaps their chester Herald covering all manner \$1,250,000,000 demand isn't alto- of fakes and frauds.

its tourist business as usual this of 35 tribes. Some of these have being brought to light. been trying for more than a centhem from the pale faces.

Creeks First Claimants in 1813, without just compensation. They want \$195,000,000.

The Sioux Nation redskins, however, are the prize litigants. The complishing. Sioux are after \$800,000,000, which they contend they were gyped out of following the Custer massacre.

against them at the time— those Chamber of Commerce in greater regarded as a good Indian but a

it is declared to have over-ridden all sense of justice on the latter's part. craftlly worded letter has accom-Civil War, the government seized plished its purpose. the opportunity to close its accounts sell shoes at \$6.50 a pair. Varywith the Delawares in depreciated ing reports as to the worth of these Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas up, though English has its turn in greenbacks, when it should have shoes have been received, but the Jimmy's daily lessons. Still it's done so in gold coin—a \$1,500,000 fact remains that the originators of

> for the original Indian owners' Company with each pair of shoes. rights, is another ground of com-They have correctly diagnosed the



A salesman has to strike a man ight to make a hit.

When it comes to getting there perspiration beats inspiration.

The time to keep cool over the coal situation is past. We must warm up to it before long.

think and still be quiet.

many and she may demand that we sincerity and absolute faisity of the pay her an indemnity.

All of them like to be fair and just, but just try telling one she is

Manchester Has Succeeded in Stamping Out the Fake

> ries prepared for The Herald by the Manchester Chamber of Com-

Salesman's Products.

"Patience and perseverance will accomplish wonders." The truta of this ancient axiom had never a the uncovering of fakes and frauds.

Nearly two years the Chamber protective service to the Manchester public. For thirty weeks now.

For months practically no re-The United States Dapartment of sponse was received from the gen-Justice has been footing up the fig- eral public, but perserverance and Nobody can sue the United ed over New England conservatism States without the government's and individual secretiveness with messages to be sent out by the own permission, but Congress has the result that hearts and strong mayor of Miami is that that "magic granted it in these cases, now be- boxes are being opened and musty city" will be able to take care of fore the court of claims, in behalf documents, long locked away, are

Not only is there a general house winter. Very few will be inclined tury to get what they say is due cleaning of all worthless securities of organizations long dead and gone, but there are also daily re-The earliest claimants are the ports of new propositions in which Creeks of Georgia, who accuse no the Chamber can give definite and less a personage than Andrew Jack- valuable service by securing advice son of repriving them of their lands | before investments are made. This is exactly what the Chamber of Commerce has been working for and has sometimes despaired of ac-

During the past week, half a dozen different projects have been investigated.

Sentiment, they represent, was letter has been turned over to the volume than any other single document since our campaign com-Besides, Black Hills gold was inquiries in connection with this menced. Probably over a hundred. such a temptation to the whites that letter have been received, and it is

> The purpose of the letter is to this selling plan have hit upon a reaction of the average human mind to this proposition, namely: "I can't lose much, I get a pair of shoes anyway and all this stock in a new invention, which may be valuable." The joker in the whole proposition is in the single line, which says, "We positively guarantee to mail large dividend check within three months after begin-

ning operations." They have no intention of beginning operations in the manufacture of the patent shoe string tip. Their nurnose is to sell shoes on which they make a handsome profit with

no risk at all. There are many palpable fallacies and obvious inaccuracies in the letter which the authors would never have dared put into print if they had any intention of starting the manufacture of the patent. The Some people could say what they following paragraph, an extract from the Boston Better Business Bureau's report, should be suffi-American jazz is invading Ger- clent to convince anyone of the inclaims put forth by the promoters of this project.

"The offering involves a number of unusual features still under investigation. In the first place, the

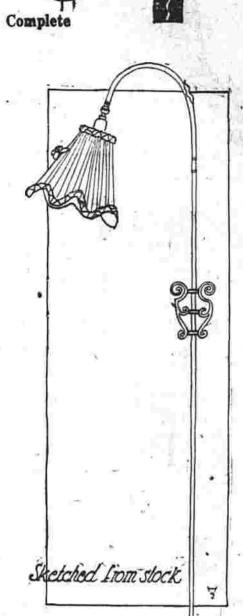
# On Sale Tomorrow 25 New Bridge Lamps

Latest Metal Base with Double Silk Shades

THIS is probably one of the biggest values we have been able to offer for months. These lamps are brand new, just unpacked from their crates, and are of the very latest design. The bases are of metal, in the present vogue, finished in burnished gold. They stand a trifle over 5 ft. high and are gracefully bent in a goose neck design as shown in our sketch. Just enough ornamental metal has been added to give a decorative touch to the graceful standard.

The shades are of silk in a variety of combinations. Drum stretched silk is used in the inside with pleated georgette over the outside silk cover, in the same manner as used on the highest priced lamps. These shades are 101/2 by 14 inches in size with rouching edges. They are attached to the standard with a universal-joint, making it possible to focus the light in any direction desired without moving the lamp.

Just 25 of these lamps to sell tomorrow. No 'phone orders or charges. None reserved.



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circular offers the opportunity to it ordered within ien days, all paint the abduction of a sixteen year old make \$20,000 within the next few the proposition as a fake. Thou- girl, and was convicted of a similar months without investing a single sands of these letters are broadcast offense in New York City. Charles penny. This statement is not borne and if the coat is worth \$12.95 as W. Moffitt, who was an assistant to out by the presentation of the pro- they state, why should they throw Duffin, was formerly a preacher, position, as the prospective cus- off \$5.00 and give it to all alike but was deposed from his charge, tomer must purchase a pair of for \$7.95? And if it is only worth charged with immorality. shoes before securing the stock. \$7.95 why should they pretend to "Several years ago the Brooklyn The circular states that 1,000 pairs give as a premium, another gar- branch of the organization was of shoes would be sold to raise the ment worth \$5.00, finally reducing raided by the police, who arrested necessary capital of \$2500. If it the price of the raincoat to \$2.95? Duffin and held him under \$500 is assumed that ach purchaser se- It doesn't seem possible that anyone bail, charging that the "Rescue cures the promised stock, it will be would fall for such a line, but the Home" maintained by Duffin was a necessary for the company to earn fact that these people have been in fictitious charity, and that contriapproximately \$20,000,000 (Twen- business for some years and that butions of money, clothing and ty Million Dollars) to comply with these letters still continue to come, junk were sold for cash for the benthe representations set forth in the show that some do believe it. circular. The question has also The Chamber of Commerce has verted to his use. The moral conbeen raised as to where the neces- had an order sent in for one of ditions were bad, and the police insary stock would come from to fill these coats, which will be on ex- vestigation resulted in a report a thousand orders. Only 6250 hibition in the Chamber rooms for which was unprintable. Duffin forshares of common stock and 12,000 anyone wishing to examine it. shares of preferred stock were re-

would be required." tions of this company to the notice and in Worcester. of the Postmanter-General, the Manchester Chamber of Commerce parallels that of the Salvation has ordered a pair of these shoes. Army. The active spirits in the orwhich will be used as evidence in ganization are in fact, mostly disconnection with the stock certifi- credited Salvation Army workers, cate and other literature in an at- who have been expelled for misde-

been received by many Manchester by court action brought by the Salcitizens in the form of a post card vation Army to prevent their use of from the Clinton Towel Company, the name. They have operated un- of a degenerate old negro, self-Clinton, Mass. This card is head- der all sorts of titles, such as ed "Direct from manufacturer to Samaritan Army, with a monogram YOU-at a Saving of 25 to 40%."

on towels, wash cicths, sheets, pil- obviously calculated to deceive the low slips, and blankets. These public. Other names which they prices have been checked by local have adopted and operated under, dealers and the average price are Volunteers of America, Chrisshown on the card is higher than tian Army, Commonwealth Rescue the same goods can be obtained for League, and American Rescue at regular sale in the stores of League. Manchester merchants. Undoubtedly many people are deceived by the numerous police investigations beclaim of 25 to 40 per cent. saving cause they made false claims in cirand send their money away for culars that they were recommended

before paying out their good false. money. Certainly the local merchant is entitled to an even break. Rubber Company, while in reality mand of the organization here

it has absolutely no connection. Merchandise Check, and the addi- work. He served a prison sen- serting icicles.-Passing Show, tional offer of a \$5.00 sport sweater | tence in Lancaster County, Pa., for | London.

ported available for sale to the been contributing once or twice a admitted to the police that he public, whereas to fill the thousand year for several years, to the served several terms in prison. orders described in this circular, a "American Rescue Workers," This total of 250,000 shares of common, organization has National Head- out of Buffalo, also Auburn, N. Y. and 25,000 shares of preferred quarters in Philadelphia, where de- It is true that Luffin's crowd once termined efforts have been made used the name of American Salva-To assist the Loston Better Busi- for years to get rid of them. They tion Army, but proceedings were ness Bureau in bringing the opera- also have headquarters in Boston brought by the legitimate Salvation They profess to do work which

tempt to have a fraud order issued meanors. They have attempted to debarring them from the use of the use the title "American Salvation Army" for the purpose of deceiving Another piece of literature has the public but have been prohibited on their letterheads and cap device The card carries a list of prices exactly like the Salvation Army,

They have been the subject of by the Boston Chamber of Com-Anyone receiving these cards or merce, Cambridge Chamber of similar advertisements are urged in Commerce, Cambridge Chief of Pojustice to themselves and to the lo- lice, Watertown Chief of Police, all cal merchants, to verify the prices of which claims were proven to be

A voluminous report is on file in the Chamber rooms which anyone name from the fact that they A third letter which has been interested is invited to examine. flooding the town has been from The following trief extracts from the Goodyear Manufacturing Com- the report, however, should conpany. in the first place, the liter- vince anyone of the absolute unature is deceptive in that more than worthiness of this alleged charity. 50 per cent. of these who receive | "James W. Duffin, who is noted t believe that it is the Goodycar in your report, has been in com-

(Philadelphia) from the start, and Nome, Alaska in frozen blocks. Un-The time-worn bunk of a special is a man utterly unfit for conne advertising offer with a Five Dollar tion with any forr of charitable the bother of drilling holes and in-

efit of Duffin and the proceeds confeited his bail and left Brooklyn for Many Manchester citizens have good. At the time of his arrest he

change the name of his organisa-

In closing this article, the Chamber repeats its warning against givwho make periodical pilgrimages throughout this section collecting for an alleged orphan school 'in Boston. This orphan school is The orphans are in reality illigitimate children, chiefly the offspring styled "reverend," and the funds collected are purely for his private

Whenever you are approached by a solicitor for charity, demand first of all to be shown their certifinecticut State Department of Public Welfare. If they have not this certificate they are imposters and un-

Don't be foolish. Don't allow misdirected sentiment to govern the wisdom of your giving and encourage these imposters.

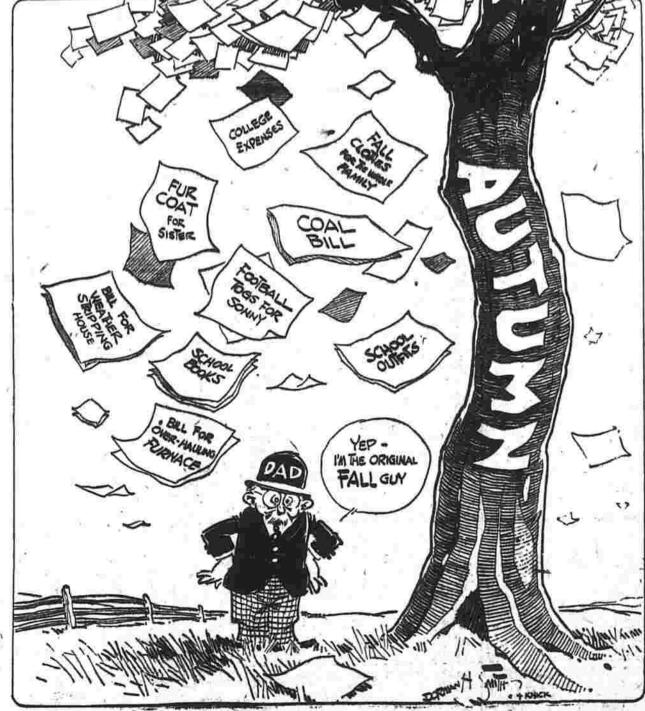
FIREPROOF FISH. San Francisco. - A new shipment of fireproof fish, or "deseft minnows" has just been received The type thrives in Southern California and Mexico, getting their abound in hot water springs. Part of the shipment received was found disporting in water that was 120

HARD LUCK

degrees in temperature.

Reindeer milk is delivered in

# The First to Fall in the Fall



# Fokker Builds Big Plane With Sleeping Facilities WH

and providing sleeping accommo- American factory, Teterboro, Hasdations for 35 to 40 passengers, is now under construction from designs of Anthony H. G. Fokker. well-known Dutch airplane designer and builder, who has recently taken out his first citizenship papers in this country.



A. H. G. Fokker.

may be used to inaugurate trans- world continental passenger service between New York and San Francis-

A giant airplane, multimotored, | Service by Mr. Fokker, at his brouck Heights, N. J., he stated that he expected to bring the Pacific coast within 20 to 30 hours of New York for passengers. Sleepers

"The fuselage of the giant airplane," said Fokker, "according to the present design, is being built in two sections, the upper section being made over into sleeping berths at night, very similar to the berths now used in Pullman cars. The lower section will be equipped with seats as in a railroad parlor car. The plane will be comparable in convenience to any first-class sleeping train.

"The number of motors with which the plane will be engined has not been determined definitely, but there will be at least three, each of sufficient horsepower so that the plane can fly on one en-

"It is possible that we may use more than three engines. I have found these multi-engined planes very successful for long distance flights. Lieutenant Byrd's epochmaking trip over the North Pole was made in one of my three Wright-engined Fokker planes which had been used for commercial demonstration work over 20,-000 miles before it flew over the North Pole.

"Undoubtedly conditions in the United States are more favorable for the rapid development of the This machine is designed pri- airplane as a means of transportamarily for flying in America, and tion than anywhere else in the

"It is intended for use here, because I believe this is the only country in the world where it can In an interview given to NEA be used properly and efficiently."

bootleggers, hi-jackers, rumrun-ners and such, more inventive housewives who use a vacuum minds have turned to cleverly con-clearner only on rugs, when they trived speakeasies, to secret stills learn from the circus program that and methods of extracting poison a large group of Sweeper-Vacs is from wood alcohol. Still there remained the danger

Broadway's latest sideline is the expert analyst. One big drug con- ment, but also, according to the cern has privately gone into the manager, cleaning even the eleanalyzing business on a huge phants with Sweeper-Vacs.

to passing on bottles brought cleaners get hard usage. around by suspicious purchasers. Now it has spread to the night clubs and cafes where big spend- er-Vacs because business men rec-

the goods thus dispensed and it is placed. When you purchase a now becoming the vogue to have Sweeper-Vac you receive the manan analyst on hand. Thus if a patron carries "his own" on the hip he need merely to call a waiter. send the bottle to a side-room and await the verdict while pretending to sip his gingerale. Another place life, since it sells at a very moderwhere drinks can be bought on the spot presents a purchaser with certificate of a reputable chemist, showing analysis has been made.

PROF. EINSTEIN MAY VISIT

Pasadena, Cal. - Southern Cali fornia scientific circles were greaty interested in the recent announcement that Dr. Albert Einstein, noted German scientist and the discoverer of the complex theory of relativity, may visit here next winter.

His visit here is contingent upon his health, Dean F. W. Hinrichs, of the California Institute of Tech-

live ""manently attached to the etrated by the sunlight, waere it is sides of their burly mates. They always darker than the darkest have no mouth and no digestive night we know and where it is al- system; they do not need them, as their blood supply is furnish-These strange fishes are all ed by the female through an arter-They are known as parasitic rare and very seldom caught. males, and among the backboned theory. Many kinds are only known from animals it is only in this type of

> The Plaut Polyphonians. 10.00 p. m.-Weather Report.

"Barber of Seville" by the WEAF Grand Opera Company under the direction of Cesare Sodero.

Among these fishes the ladies

rule with an iron hand. Those in

the picture all are ladies. Their

live without their wives because

The males are very small and

KANSAS LEGIONAIRES ARE GETTING READY FOR PARIS

delegation already signed to take the trip to Paris to attend the Dinner Concert-Emil Heimber-American Legion convention there in 1927, Kansas legionaires con-Overture to "Ill Guarany" Gomez sider the convention an established Meditation . . . . . Drumm fact, despite the question that has Pierrot Serenade . . . . Randegger arisen due to the recent anti-American feeling in France, ac- 32." Waither's Prize Song from "The cording to Ralph T. O'Neil, state Meistersinger" ... .. Wagner Deux Arabesques ..... Debussy commander. Variation ..... Chaminade

ism against Americans, I believe the freezing point."- Scotsman that the convention is apropos in Edinburgh. point of time, and in place. It will serve to better international feeling, and solve the bad impression that has been created by certain types of American tourists at a time when the French were sensitive to foreign feeling.

Home Sweet Home .... Furth

August Heimann, Bass, Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist.

Rare Ocean Specimens

Even delirium tremers can husbands have no rights at all; no

they cannot eat.

scarcely conjure up anything more freedom of any kind; they cannot

By AUSTIN H. CLARK

fantastic than these curious fish-

They are found in all the ceans

small, several kinds not even an ial connection.

in deep water below the zone pen-

inch in length. They are also very

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co.,

Hartford, Conn.

Program for Monday.

ger's Hotel Bond Trio-

The Old Sexton ..... Russell

Turnkey's Song ..........Roy

The Clang of the Forge . . Rodney

The Big Bass Viol ... Behannon

Asleep in the Deep .....Petrie

The Song of the Foam is

"Mother Goose", Bessie Lillian

a single individual.

6.20 p. m.-

6.30 p. m.-

7.00 p. m.-

7.15 p. m.-

Bass selections-

Talk.

News.

Smithsonian Institution

7.30 p. m.-Clef Ladies' Trio.

8.00 p. m.-Philharmonic Brass Quartet. Hark the Trumpet Calleth . Buck The Rosary ..... Nevin Vorspiel to Manfred . . . Reinecke | others to add.

"Athalia" ..... Mendelssohn

8.30 p. m.-Lester Wheeler, Tenor. 8.45 D. m.-

Priests March from

Tom and Dot at Home,

fish that such are found.

10.05 p. m.boy, "you advertised for an all- October 1, 1926. around boy-and that's me."-

Ft. Scott, Kan.-With a large

"The Kansas delegation will be heavily represented, and enthusi-

VERY GOOD, RUBY.

New York .- During the course of an intelligence test given chorus girls here recently by Prof. Kenneth Williams, psychoanalyst, sev-Shepherds Sunday Song, Kreutzer eral of the girls declared there were 48 stripes and 13 stars in the In Absence ..... Buck oag of the United States. Others Praise Ye the Father . . . . Gounod were unable to multiply, still

> WIDE SHIRRING Wide shirring at the waistline of the skirt and on the shoulders is a characteristic of the new simple daytime silk frock.



wondered about those fellows whose job it is to sit in rubberneck wagons and thus give the impression to tourists that the seats are well filled.

The idea is this: the buses will not start without a proper crowd and a crowd seldom can be attracted to an empty bus. So "fake passengers" sit for hours and, encouraged by this sign, actual customers come up and fill the seats. Whereupon the "fakes" find reason for hurriedly leaving and walk over to another bus and sit down, repeating this hour upon hour, day upon day.

At times as I have passed them, sitting thus idly in the sun making pretended small talk with the new arrivals, it has seemed to me that perhaps his was the ideal job. Nothing to do but sit in a crowded section of the city and watch life go by. If, thought I, the time comes when my nerves begin to quaver or my health decline, I shall seek out this job and pass my time thus lazily in the open air.

All is not roses, however. The other day I found out something about them.

It came about because of strike. The fake rubber-neckers staged a walkout. They said they couldn't get enough to live on. They make \$2.50 a day for a 12hour day.

That's always the way with USE VACUUM CLEANER those good jobs.

Prohibition, in addition to having started more arguments than any subject except religion, has spawned innumerable ramified

QUEER NATURE

of falling heir to poison or near-

scale, so that drinkers may quaff in perfect safety.

-GILBERT SWAN.

CALIFORNIA NEXT WINTER.

nology declared. Pasadena and make use of the my honor that you are the only institute's facilities. Einstein plan- girl I ever loved. ned to work with scholars at Mt. Wilson observatory, near here, and propriate things, Paul. This is a at the institute, who are conduct- chestnut tree .- Tit-Bits, London. ing researches into Einstein's

HE'S ALL AROUND. "How is it I never can find you when I want you?" asked the office manager. "First you're, in the then down in the shipping departthe roof. What's the big idea?"

PREEZING POINT. "Perhaps it is best after all," remarked the rejected suitor.

Christian Science Monitor.

replied, "but it certainly struck me collecting after November 15, 1926. "So far from creating antagon- that you were somewhere around

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

At Attractive Prices.

### The Red Wing Coal Company Operated by

The Meech Grain Company Garden and Fairfield Streets EAST HARTFORD, CONN.

Dictator for Egyptian Women



Cleopatra never gained the fame with her people that Madame Movement in the Orient.

# ON CIRCUS ELEPHANTS

How Ringling Brothers' Circus In addition to the main track of uses over thirty Sweeper-Vac

part of the circus equipment. But the Sweeper-Vac is an unusual cleaner and the circus people find plenty of uses for it, cleaning not only cages and equip-

Of course, the manufacturer's guarantee of lifetime service from every Sweeper-Vac means much to At first the business was limited | the circus management, for their

Many large office buildings and stores are also cleaned by Sweepognize the economy of buying a Analysts pass on the quality of cleaner that never has to be reufacturer's signed guarantee that you will never need to buy an other cleaner.

It seems surprising that Sweeper-Vac can be guaranteed for ate price, and does more housecleaning than even the high-priced cleaners. It is the only vacuum cleaner that can wax floors. It alone has a vacuum dust mop. But the Sweeper-Vac is the oldest of all vacuum cleaners and naturally has the most improvements. And so many Sweeper-Vacs are sold that the price is kept low.

The Manchester Electric Company has a very interesting display of Sweeper-Vacs during their special sale this month. A great many people have stopped in to see it and many are now using this cleaner in their homes.

FINE SETTING

He: Ah, darling, as we sit together under the spreading branch-Einstein was invited to come to es of this noble tree, I declare on

She: You always say such ap-

### Notice of the Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Eighth School and Utilities

District stock room, then in the factory, of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall on October 1, 1926, ment, and now here you are up on have a rate bill for the collection of four mills on the dollar, laid on "Well," answered the new office the list of 1925, due the collector

I will be at the HOME VARIETY STORE Cor. No. Main and No. School Sts TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and SATURDAYS,

From 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. for the collection of said taxes. Take Notice-The law provides man of 25 would soon tire of a wife that if any taxes shall remain unwho hovered around the 32 mark." paid one month after the same "Why, Mr. Ardent," said the shall become due, interest at the woman in the case, "how very un- rate of nine per cent. shall be gallant of you to insinuate I am charged from the time that such tax becomes due until the same is "Well, perhaps you are not," he paid, also lawful fees for travel or MARK HOLMES,

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 23, 1926

# The Red Wing Coal Company

**Best Grades of Anthracite Coal** 

### teen years. denly, in a whim, "falls" for his; outdoor ways and manly kindness.

Charloni Pacha has won with her modernistic campaigns. She has brought about the legal equality of Egyptian women, put over a movement to discard the veil and designed the veil coiffure, which she is wearing and which now is the national head-dress of Egypt. She is coming to America soon to give a series of lectures on the Feminist

### TF3T ANSWERS

3-In "Hamlet." 4—Twenty-four.



Painting and Decorating. Paper Hanging.

R. E. Morton

a love intrigue with Miss Bow. How These are the answers to the this brilliant story works itself out questions appearing on the comic forms one of the most fascinating. most spectacular stories the screen

1-Gloria Swanson.

5-Mother of Abraham Lincoln.

7-Edgar Allen Poe. 8-Sixty-four. 9-One of the Bahama Islands.

Canvas Ceilings a Specialty.

Phone 303-5



2-\$50.

6-One hundred points.

10-Fourteen.



Dated at Bolton, Conn., Sept. 23, M. L. WOODWARD,

T. REICHARD, Registrars of voters.

### "Mantrap" will be shown at the State twice tonight at seven and at nine o'clock and tomorrow after-**TODAY AND TOMORROW** noon and evening.

Unusual Drama of Love in the and there will be the usual good Canadian Woods Adapted time. A double feature program from Sinclair Lewis' Novel. will be presented in conjunction "Mantrap," which opened at the

"MANTRAP" AT STATE

ly in kidding "butter and egg" men.

this environment-and Clara Bow

women who are his principal clients

But he finds himself enmeshed in

Critics have hailed "Mantrap" as

the most unusual love story in the

gets away from the beaten path of

love stories. "It's different" -

REGISTRARS' NOTICE !

Town of Bolton will be in session

at the basement of the church,

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1926, from 9 A. M.

to 5 P. M. to make up the list, also

The registrars of voters of the

history of the silver screen.

entertainment.

in divorce cases.

has ever told.

that's why it's good.

hose "to be made."

with the country store. One picture will be a UFA production, "The Waltz Dream." If you thought the "Merry Widow" was a great State theater last night brings to the screen both the dramatic power picture, if you enjoyed its music, and the trenchant humor of Sinhummed, whistled, or sang the origclair Lewis, author of "Main Street" inal orchestra score which accomand "Babbitt." The story, for the panied the presentation, then there most part has an outdoor setting, is great news for you. Don't miss the Canadian woods in summer, "The Waltz Dream." If you were and is beautifully photographed. so unfortunate' as to miss seeing Reversing the usual process from "The Merry Widow," you can see flapper to a campfire girl is the "The Waltz Dream" and be satisstep taken by Clara Bow in "Mantrap." Miss Bow begins as a typ-

The other picture will be a thrillical jazzy flapper, working as a ng episode of the shining rails, manicurist in a Minneapolis barber "The Phantom Express." It feashop, whose job consists principaltures Ethel Shannon, David Butler and Frankie Darrow. It's a pow-Then along comes Joe Easter erful story of a boy who ran a hooplayed by Ernest Torrence, the doo train through lurking danger principal character at a Canadian to happiness.

trading post who has come to a It's comnig! On next Sunday, "big city" for the first time in fif-Monday and Tuesday "Variety," that great drama of the show He is so unusual that she sudworld, filled with sincere human ap- also entered. peal, pathos, joy and tears, will be Before she knows it they are marhave "raved" over the merits of ried and settled in the North Woods this picture. They declare it one where campfires take the place of of the few masterpleces of the silcabarets in furnishing an evening's ver screen. It has been running for ten weeks in the Rialto theater Naturally a jazz fiirl can't be exin New York-so it must be good! pected to entirely adjust herself to

doesn't. Percy Marmont, a young Nothing seems to make a man New York lawyer comes there berealize his faults more quickly cause he wants to get away from than a long rainy spell.

On Wednesday there will be the Mrs. A. J. Vinton was the leader weekly "Country Store." As usual at Christian Endeavor last even many presents will be given away, ing. Topic being, "What work shall we plan for this year."

The Ladies' .. Fragment society will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood on Wednesday of this week. Saturday morning, the Fourth

Forestry and Woodcraft club will meet at 9 a. m., at the parsonage. A specialist from the Extension Service of the Connecticut Agricultural College will meet with the boys. The boys are asked to bring all their specimens of wood. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and children of Hartford were week-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children of Manchester were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Noble

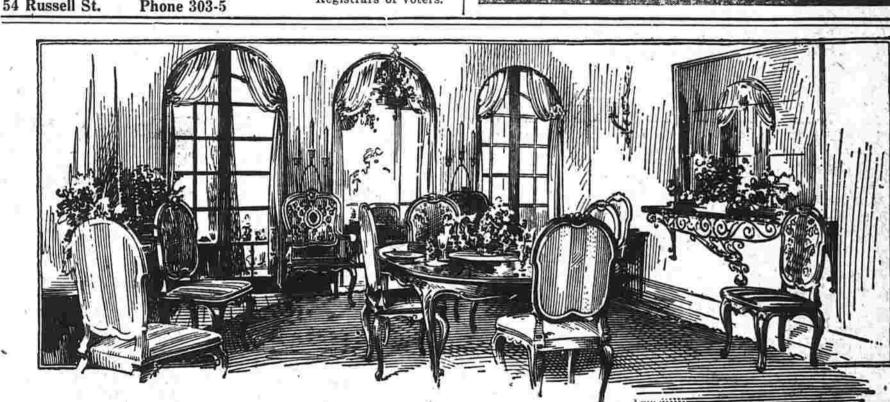
end guests at Mrs. Arthur B. Por-

George and Cora Kingsbury have returned from Springfield where they have been at the Eastern States Exposition all week. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury has entered the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, Richard Knolls, formerly of this town has

Mr. and Mrs. Stockweather of presented at the State. Critics Berkshire were recent guests at Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood.

PATARRH





# The Breakfast Room Which I Remember Best

66 T HAVE traveled almost the world over. Have been the frequent guest in many beautiful homes in Europe and America. Have eaten countless breakfasts amid entrancing surroundings and prepared

by exceptional cooks. But the occasions which I best

remember are the breakfasts served in the sunny room

here pictured. "Breakfast to me is the ceremonial meal of the day. I want it in cheerful surroundings, with congenial company. I want inviting outlooks, flowers arranged by an

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

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"But, above all, a royal cup of coffee. I have studied coffee from tree to cup to become a connoisseur. Exquisite coffee is to me the glory of a breakfast. They serve it always in this room - La Touraine (Extra), brewed in the perfect way. They send a thousand miles to get it every week.

"I have often drunk coffee in the Ritz in Paris, whose coffee is famed the world over. I have drunk it in English coffee houses where good coffee had its birth. But I give to La Touraine (Extra) the pinnacle place as they serve it in this room. No ordinary coffee will ever satisfy one who has tasted that supreme creation." - Extract from letter to the W. S. Quinby Company

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Let us send you that coffee - La Touraine (Extra) to try. The coupon will bring a sample package free. Serve it two mornings as our treat. To you and yours it

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### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—An upright piano in A-1 condition, Price reasonable for quick sale. Phone 370 or Apartment

FOR SALE-A good Victory and Crawford coal range, reasonable, Must be sold before Thursday. For particulars call 1435-4.

FOR SALE-Victrola with 40 records, three piece parlor set and rug 9x12, 63 Bissell street, phone 1545-4. FOR SALE-Sweet cider \$6.50 per barrel at the mill. E A. Standish, Andover, Conn.

FOR SALE — Victory Crawford combination coal and gas range. Can be seen at 71 Delmont street, or tele-

FOR SALE-Roasting chickens. Ralph Von Deck, 1109 East Middle Turnpike, telephone \$86-12.

FOR SALE-Soil, either delivered or at the pile, on Strickland street. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street.

FOR SALE-Used stoves of all kinds. And when you buy one from me you have no repairing to do. We rebuild them before we sill them.

Spruce street second hand store. FOR SALE-Chestnut wood, hard wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street,

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FOR SALE-Gladiolus 60c per dozen. Come and see our gardens. Mar-shalls. Hartford-Willimantic State Road, Manchester Green. Tel. 1090.

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FOR SALE-Six room house, sun all improvements, but heat and gas: two car garage, large chicken coop, all kinds of fruit trees, one acre of land. Will sell reasonable.

FOR SALE-2 family 10 room flat, all improvements, lot 100 feet front, garden with plenty of fruit, near mills and trolley. Price very reasonable, small amount of cash required. Always rented. Apply Stuart J. Waslev. 827 Main street.

FOR SALE-East Center St. Beautiful home of seven rooms and sun parlor, 2 baths, fireplace. Two car garage. Lot 70x200 feet. Was built for a home, must be seen to be appreclated Price right mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 182-2.

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

FOR SALE-Farm for sale on State Highw: y. 25 acres. 15 tillable. 7 room house, barn, running water, purchaser can harvest crops. \$1,000 will buy it for you. Stuart J. Wasley, \$27

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Holl street — dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and a place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2 875 Main

FOR SALE-Cambridge street, nice large filt. 1. rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is

200 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knofis Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-I have several good paying farms for sale or trade. See P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak "reet o" tele-

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FOR RENT-Six room flat, on Strickland street, bath, electric lights, and gas, rent \$23 per month. Inquire Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street, Phone 1727-3.

TO RENT-Three room apartment, heated, central location, all modern conveniences. William Rubinow, 841 RENT-At 295 North Main

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FOR RENT-2 garages, steam heatd. Inquire 12 Pearl street or phone

TO RENT-Six room flat all mod-ern improvements, with garage, first floor. Inquire 106 Hamlin street.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement with sleeping porch and garage, 7: Spruce street. Telephone 1491. FOR RENT-Five room flat, newly

papered and painted, modern improvements, \$20 per month. Inquire 38 Pearl street. Phone 1781. TO RENT-2 room heated apart-

TO RENT-5 room single house, just 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. FOR RENT-House of 4 rooms and pantry. Apply evenings or Sunday to Fred W. Dent, 41 Apel Place, Man-

TO RENT

TO RENT-4 room flat, strictly modern, with garage, at 36 and 4

FOR SALE—Grapes Clinton, Concord and Worden. Joseph Albiston, Manchester Green, telephone 1186.

FOR RENT—5 room flat at 11 Hemlock street, all improvements, furnace and gas, 7 minutes to mills. Apply 90 Summit street, Tel. 135.4

TO RENT—Comfortable four room teneme..t. Reasonable rent. Apply Alexander Arnott, 55 Charter Oak St. TO RENT-Flat on first floor, all modern improvements, with garage, 321 East Center street, Apply 41

Bigelow street. FOR RENT-Four room flat in new house, all-improvements at 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call

FOR RENTT-Five room flat, all improvements, just off East Center street. Apply 17 Holl street.

TO RENT—New five room flat, lights, gas, steam heat, shades. Apply to 281 Spruce street.

TO RENT-5 rooms, all improve-ments, at 33 Oak street. Rent very reasonable. Inquire at Mints's bar-gain store, 35 Oak street. FOR RENT-4 room tenement, \$22 a month, all improvements. In-quire 136 Bissell street.

TO RENT-4 rooms tenement on Edgerton street, modern improve-ments, 7 minutes from mills. Call at 38 Edgerton street.

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern' improvements. Also garage, Tel. 1830. FOR RENT-Six room flat on Cambridge street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire of 16 Cambridge street or phone 504.

TO RENT room house, provements, 5 minutes from mills, 851 Center street, Phone 993-4. FOR RENT-Furnished room at 37

TTO RENT-5 room flat all modern improvements. Located 22 Roosevelt street. Telephone 980-2. TO RENT-5 room flat, all improvements, steam heat. Rent reasonable. Inquire 219 Summit street.

TO RENT-Two stores at Rialto theater building. Inquire of manager

TO RENT—October 1 new five room flat all modern improvements, includ-ing steam heat, shades and garage. Inquire 14 Edgerton street. Phone

TO RENT-October 1st, 4 room tenement on Vine street, good loca-tion, lights and gas. Rent only \$22. monthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

FOR RENT-7 room cottage, all conveniences. Inquire 24 Madison St. TO RENT-88-90 Holl street, new five room flat, just completed, beauti-fully finished, modern improvements, steam heat, shades, screens, screen doors, rent reasonable, Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 11 Knighton street. Tele-

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

FOR RENT—8 room suite, Johnson Block, facing Main street, all modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

TO RENT—A five room tenement, also two stalls in garage. Inquire 143 South Main St. So. Manchester. Phone

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

FOR RENT-On Lydell street, new six room ho se with all conveniences with or without garage. Tel. 629-4. FOR RENT-1 family house with mprovements, good location, garage space at a reasonable rent. Robert J. smith, 1009 Main street.

FOR RENT - Three, and four vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

FOR RENT-Heated apartment of 5 or 6 rooms, with modern it. provments. Robert V. Treat. Phone 468. TO RENT-Greenacres, Wadsworth street six room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1342

FOR REN't'—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 820.

FOR RENT-5 room flat, upstairs, all improvements, with or without garage, right on trolley line. Apply Harrison's store, 508 Center street. Phone 569.

FOR .: ENT-Three room apart-ment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to G. E. Kaith, in care of Kelth attractive price. W. R. Tinker, Jr., 130

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

FOR RENT—Five room flat, up stairs, all modern improvements, 82 Summer street. Inquire 88 Spruce street. Telephone 1105.

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

ment, large room office. 18x27, 1 two
room office. Orford building. Rent
reasonable. Inquire S. L. Barabee, 52

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### THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Swamp Fox (5)



Marion of the defeat of Gates by the British at Camden. They were offered the choice of joining Marion's men or returning home. The tremendous risks the Swamp Fox's little band braved were too much for most of them and they went home, but Marion's scouts remained with their brave leader.



gered Cornwallis that he

sent forces under Tarle-

ton and Wemyss with

orders to capture him.



Marion's scouts heard; of the plan and told their leader. The Swamp Fox sent a bold band under Major James to reconnoiter.





Marion led his 200 men against the nearly 500 Tories. The Tories had an edge of the terrific struggle. but the little general, appearing suddenly in the thick of it, cried: "Advance cavalry and charge to the left!" The ruse worked. The Tories fled. (Continued.)

### TO RENT

TO RENT-Furnished room at 35 Birch street. Telephone 1153. FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms, Apply to Mr. Pacrove, Man-chester Public Market, Phone. 10.

FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

WANTED LABORERS WANTED-Appy emple job at Center.

WANTED-General worker for our girls hoarding house at Fouracres. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment -FEMALE HELP WANTED

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WANTED-Women and girls earn \$15-\$25 weekly in spare time gilding greeting cards. Easy, interesting work. Experience unnecessary. For particulars write, H. C. Young, Capitol Theater Building, Willimantic,

MALE HELP WANTED

also commission on sales; total compensation should be at least \$50 w.ekly: experience unnecessary; \$1000 cash security equired. For full particulars call at 64 Maple Ave., Hartford.

WANTED-intique and modern furniture to repair, refinish, upholster. Also antiques bought and sold. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street. WANTED-Now that houseclean-

them overhauled and repaired by marketed." WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station. Oak street, Tel. 789.

LUST LOST-Bills and check in envelope, in vicinity of Center, Thursday after-noon. Finder please return to 89 Cam-

LOST-Gold watch wrist band be-ween High school and Bissell street. inder please phone 1773. LOST-\$5 bill yesterday afternoon between Teachers' Hall and Williams store. Finder please, return to So.

LOST—Pair of gold rimmed glasses in case between Hales and Center on Tuesday. Finder please call telcphone 160 for reward.

LOST-Sum of money, ither at Hale's, the Bank or at the A. and P on Spruce street. Finder please call 2079. LOST-Pair shell rimmed glasses;

either on School or Cooper street in black leather case. Finder return to Mrs. Evelyn Kohls. 48 Cooper street. Liberal neward will be given. Phone. MISCELLANEOUS

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Manchester. Phone Manchester 1221-2. What 'ould a High school diploma mean to you right now? Why not prepare now for that better position, higher salary, and greater self-satisfaction? Attend evening high school classes at Hillyer Institute of the X. M. C. A., Hartford. Classes start October 4.

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WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture.

### AUTOMOBILES

FORD cylinders rebored and fitted with new pistons and pins, also a full set of O-Tite Piston rings, \$18.50, Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street. FOR SALE—Nash sodan, 1925, excellent condition, Duco finish, 4 wheel brakes. Paul Ward, telephone 1984, 12

FOR SALE-1926 Chevrolet coach,

FOR SALE—1925 Chevrolet tour-ing, fully equipped. Excellent condi-tion, good tires, low price, W. R. Tinker, Jr., 130 Center.

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# JAPAN'S TRADE WITH U. S. TAKES

### Department of Commerce tion were good to the end of Au-Gets Optimistic View of Growing Business.

Washington. -An encouraging factor in the Far East, as it recomes from Commercial Atache C. mestic business. E. Herring, at Tokyo, who has in- "It is possible that the silk conformed Secretary of Commerce ditioning law, which is scheduled

fourth in the list of America's cus- ing said. "The government, howtomers during the year ending ever, is amorgantly opposed to post-July 1, with a total buying of conement." about \$250,000,000 and any progress noted in that country will Branch store managers to take and cents in the pockets of export- of the ministry of finance for a re-charge of tire stores; salary \$42 ers in United States. ers in United States.

ditions. He added: fecting exports, particularly raw silk and cotton yarns. On the time is here, an efficiently work- other hand, a few lines of import vacuum cleaner. For most pleas- merchandise which were unsalable ing and satisfactory results, have at low exchange are now being

### Legal Notices

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 27th, day of September, A. D., 1926. day of September, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of Jennie E. Watkins late of danchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Executor prayng that an instrument purporting to deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing
application be heard and determined
at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 29th, day of October, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said appli-ation and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some new paper having a circulation in said district, on or before Sept. 27, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town o. Manchester, at least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard elative thereto, and make return to

this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-9-27-26. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the

at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th, day of September, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Alexander F. McLean ate of Manchester, in said district, The Administrator having exhibit-ed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 2d. day of October, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said each and this Court discount with the court with the court with the court discount with the court with said estate, and this Court dilie notice to all persons interested on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before Sept. 27, 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 hear-Lessner, 28 Oak street. Phone. ing and return make to this Court, WILLIAM S. HYDE H-9-27-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the Probate District of Manchester, on the 23d day of September, A. D.,

Present WILLIAM'S. HYDE, Esq., An agreement for the adoption of An agreement for the adoption of Carlton Winthrop Hughes, a minor, aged 3 years, 4 months, residing in the town of Manchester, in said District, having been exhibited to this Court by Carol May Hughes and Earl Coville Hughes, both of Town of Manchester, the signers thereof. for acceptance and approval, it is Ordered that notice be given to all

persons interested to appear at the Probate Office in Manchester, in said District on the 2d day of October, 1926, at 9 o'clock, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the foregoing agreement should not be accepted and approved by this Court, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy of this order in the public sign-post of the Town of Manchester n said State, nearest to the place of residence of said minor, at least six days before said day assigned by this

### Steel Market Improved Herring pointed out that the steel market is improving with prices upward, chiefly on account of the strike in Osaka galvanizing plants and temporary cessation of imports from Great Britain as a result of the coal strike. Rails. black and galvanized plates, pipe and tin plate were reported as fair-

Prospects for building construction were good to the end of Auvity was noted in Tokyo and Osaka but the business is going to Japanese plants, except where immediate delivery is an important

Further increases in the tariff on steel products are under consideration, according to Herring. In August for the first time during the year exports showed a acts toward a very important sec- slight excess over imports, an extion of America's foreign trade, ceedingly favorable sign for do-

oover of a more optimistic view to go into effect January 1, may be of business conditions in Japan. postponed as a result of pressure The Island Kingdom stood from the --- silk interests." -----Revise Banking Laws

A rev'- of the Japonera bankmean, in all probabiliy, dollars ing law is being studied. The plan vision of the banking system in-Herring said that the favorable cludes regulations for minimum viewpoint of the Japanese com- capitalizations of 1,000,000 yen for mercial situation comes as a result commercial banks, the restriction of continued excellent crop con- of loans to one individual or fi-m fund, against the five percent reto 10 percent of the --- un carried quired under the present law. "The continued advance in ex- and the compulsory addition of 10! This form is to be introduced in change, however, is adversely af- percent of profits to the reserve a bill at the next session of

### Rushes to Jack



Mrs. W. H. Dempsey, known to the stage and screen as Estelle Taylor, is shown in the Philadelphia station on the way to her battered husband. She came from the Pacific coast, where she stayed during most of the ex-champion's training period.

of Insurance Co.

# their families.

diet, according to Herring. "The "-'-yo stock market is rotted with a decline in prices, probable." Herring said. "Current quotations, however, average approximately the same as 'mmediately prior to the havv slump in New York last March and are not far below the average for this

with rates tightening." Japan's national debt at the 3,652,000,000 yen and foreign obl'gations of 1,478,000,000 yen.

year. The money market is firm

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livia is 560,000 square miles, its

population does not exceed that of

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Scenes like this are common throughout the storm-ravaged areas. Here are inhabitants of Hollywood, Fla., homeless and hungry, lined up in front of the Administration Building waiting to receive rations for

# CIRCLE THIS WEEK

"Lone Wolf Returns" Today; adorable Bessie Love appears in the Double Features Rest of second feature "Lovely Mary."

The first of a series of excellent photoplays at the Circle this week is "The Lone Wolf Returns" which played to a capacity audience last night. Incidentally today is the close of July totaled 5,130,000,000 last day to see this thrilling mysyen representing domestic loans of tery drama with Bert Lytell and Billie Dove playing the leading roles.

This picture moves at an astonishingly peppy tempo from the moment that the radio message of the Lone Wolf's return flashes over the country and Bert Lytell, as Michael Lanyard, reformed crook, begins to play hide-and-seek with well-meaning operatives. The thrill of ro- ods. mance that enters the picture at the moment when the lovely Marcia. mask in hand, enters her boudoir from the ball in progress below, and is spied upon from behind heavy portiers by Michael, is delightfully satisfying and wholly

fan-proof. For the balance of the week there are five surprisingly good features. They are as follows: Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Waning Sex," with Norma Shearer, holds the spotlight. This picture was but recently a sensation on Broadway and is now packing one of Boston's leading picture theaters.

On Thursday and Friday, double

feature day, there will be Alexander Carr and George Sidney in 'Partners Again' another one of the Potash and Perlmutter laugh provokers. Also on the same bill is Mary Carr in a heart rending

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# mother drama called "The Hidden

Saturday is also double feature The first feature is "Out of day. the West" with Tom Tyler and Pals in a rip roaring western tale. That

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### MIAMI IS BACK TO NORMAL AGAIN

# Emergency Measures to Be Nightfall, Officials Say.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 27 .- Miami today returned officially to a prestorm basis of municipal operation through orders of City Manager Frank H. Wharton and Police Chief dies' Aid society was held at the H. Leslie Quigg.

Plans were expected to be operarelief organizations to be relieved secretary and treasurer were read of duty and all work of rehabilita- and accepted. The following offition coordinated under direct control of the American Red Cross.

Orders were issued by Wharton to Ernest Cotton, director of public welfare, to have all contractors on public improvements return to normal basis of operation, completing all work as near as possible under their original schedules. Emergency Passed.

Wharton will also notify military authorities that the need for emergency policing in Miami proper has passed and militiamen deno longer needed, although they will be retained to augment Dade county's civil forces.

"So far as Miami residents are concerned," declared Wharton, "all emergencies have passed and there laid in the church and \$315 for no longer is any reason why business should not resume its normal routine."

Sheriff Henry R. Chase however,

### SMITH IN CONTROL OF N. Y. CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

The agreement between Governor Smith and George K. Morris, Republican state chairman, to bench, will be carried out. Associate Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo, Democrat of New York, will be nominated for chief justice to succeed Judge Frank H. Hiscock of Syracuse, who retires under the age of Willimantic spent the week-end

Supreme Court Justice Henry T Kellogg of Plattsburg, .. Republican, will be nominated to succeed Judge Chester B. McLaughlin, who also retires under the age limit. The Slate

Unless the governor changes his mind at the last minute this ticket will be nominated at the closing session tomorrow afternoon: U. S. Senator-Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner of New

Governor-Alfred E. Smith New York. Lieutenant Governor - Edwin Corning of Albany.

Comptroller - Morris S. Tre maine, of Buffalo. Attorney-General

Stolz, of Syracuse. The convention is expected to be sistant secretary of the navy, and empowered to do so. close friend of Governor Smith. will be elected temporary chairman and committees will be appointed. Then a recess will be taken until this evening when Roosevelt will deliver the address of temporary chairman. Roosevelt is expected to start speaking promptly at nine o'clock.

His address will be broadcast.
Mayor James J. Walker of New York City will be the permanent chairman. His address probably will be delivered at the session tomor-

row morning. A declaration in favor of modification of the Volstead Act, so as to permit each state to determine what shall constitute the alcoholic contents of intoxication beverages. will be one of the main planks in the platform.

### 9 DEAD, 21 HURT IN LEHIGH WRECK

(Continued from page 1,

and private homes and gave first aid to the injured who lay on all sides along the right of way. Except for the engine, the Central railroad train, which is known as the "Binghamton Flyer," escaped with comparatively little damage. None of the coaches of this train left the track. The engine crew jumped and escaped injury as the engine turned over after the

Identification Difficult Identification of the victims in the other train was difficult because the bodies were badly crush-

Most of the injured were taken to St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem. Railway officials were unable to give an accurate account of the number of dead until wrecking crews could burn open the steel cars that were overturned. It was believed that the list of injured would mount up as soon as a check could be made on the number of persons taken to St. Luke's hos-

MANY BURGLARIES

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 27 .-Poice of the Howard Avenue station here today added two more complaints to a long list of burglaries reported the summer, both coming

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins, Edward P. Lyman and Clayton E. Hunt attended the senatorial convention at Rockville Thursday, as delegates from the Columbia Republican party.

A demonstration of apple grading and packing was held at the Dispensed With Before farm of Clair Robinson, Thursday morning, under the direction of I'rof. Darrow of Storrs. Among those attending from Columbia were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and Hubert P. Collins, both of whom are apple growers on a large

Columbia band furnished music at the Brooklyn fair Thursday. The annual meeting of the Lahome of Miss Harriet Fuller, Thursday afternoon, seventeen lative by tonight for all emergency dies being present. Reports of the cers were elected for the coming

> 1st directress, Mrs. Cora Hutch 2nd directress, Miss Harriet

3rd directress, Miss Lillian Lyman.

Secretary and treasurer, Mrs. MISS COLLETT LEADS Mary Hutchins. Miss Ameila Fuller who has

been treasurer of the organization for the past 30 years, was obliged to decline re-election on account of tailed to the police department are during the 30 years the soci ty has contributed \$964 to care of the lett, Providence, defending cham- week by national societies, in conparsonage, and \$2,539 towards church expenses. During the past qualifying round for the national Titcomb, superintendent of fish and year they have paid \$800 towards woman's golf championship with a game, was elected president of the the new hard wood floor recently card of 43-38-81. runners for the aisles. They have at present a balance on hand of \$569, having made \$460 at the fair held in August. It was voted announced that there still existed to hold another fair next August, would be necessary for at least her land and faithful service also she has failed to qualify. votes of thanks to Madison Woodward for the flower basket which he purchased for the church and which he has kept filled during the summer with his beautiful gladiolus, also to Mrs. Natsch for flowers which she has furnished to the church during the summer. Following the business session a dainty lunch was served by the phia, 46-44-90. hostesses, Miss Harriet Fuller and Miss Lillian Lyman.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs will spend the nominate a bi-partisan ticket for month of October at Norfolk, with two places on the court of appeals Mrs. Heath, who has been spending the summer at the Dresser cot-

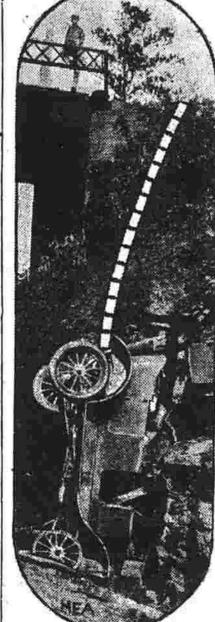
Mr. and Mrs. Blick of Norwich spent the week-end at the home of William Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucine Hennequin at the home of Mr. Hennequin's Rev. Duane Waln preached Sun-

day from the subject, "After the final examination, what?" A meeting of Columbia church members was called for Friday evening to act on the offer of H. W. Yeomans of Hartford to give the Columbia Green residence of his late mother, Mrs. Mary Yeomans running water, and partly furnish-

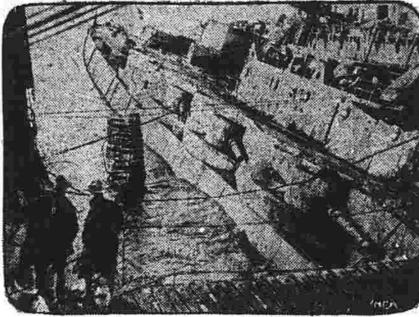
IN BANKRUPTCY. a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District court here this afternoon. He has liabilities of 20 BARBERS APPLY \$24,024 while his assets total \$1,-

### A Nose Dive



This automobile took a 35-foot about dawn. In one case a house- nose dive when its driver missed a keeper drove a burglar away and in bridge just north of Birmingham, the other the intruder walked away with \$58 in cash while the family death.

### Afloat Again-After 7 Years



The dreadnaught Hindenburg, pride of the inactive Germany battle fleet during the World War, is affoat again after lying on the bottom for seven years-ever since it was scuttled with the rest of the surrendered fleet at Scapa Flow. This picture shows the ship just after British salvage workers had brought it to the surface.

# THE WOMEN GOLFERS

Marion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 27 .- Miss Glenna Colpion, took the lead today in the ventions at Mobile, Ala. John W.

Her card: Out 536-665-543-43.

In 445-345-544-38-81. There was a terrific upset when Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, the north and south chaman emergency in Dade county and and plans are already being made pion, took 101 strokes, too many the aid of the 250 militiamen under command of Col. R. V. Collins vote of thanks to Miss Fuller for first national tournament in which returned here today and he told

> Scores: Mrs. Courtland Smith, Ridge, 40-44-84. Miss Marion Turpie, leans, 45-49-94. Miss Maureen Orcutt, Engle-

wood, 46-45-91. Mrs. Dorothy C. Hurd, Philadel-Miss Helen Payson, Portland. Me., 47-42-89.

Mrs. George L. Austin, Hartford, 48-48-96. Mrs. E. E. Harwood, Chicago, 45-41-86. Miss Bernice Walls, Oshkosh.

17-42-89 Mrs. Wright D. Goss, Jr., Short Hills, N. J., 43-39-82.

### **GOVERNOR OF FLORIDA IGNORES REQUISITION**

Stamford, Sept. 27 .- Governor Martin of Florida, it was learned here today, has refused to honor requisition papers issued by Governor John H. Trumbull of this as a parsonage. After some discus- state for the return here of Hersion it was unanimously voted to man Bayer, now in Orlando, Floriaccept the offer and the clerk was da, charged with obtaining \$5,000 instructed to write to Mr. Yeomans from Mrs. May Cohn of this city unexpressing the appreciation of the der false pretenses. Detective church for the gift. The house is a Daniel Hanrahan of the local pobeautiful one, located on the lice force returned here today Green directly opposite the church. without his man because the Flori-It is equipped with an electric da executive refused to honor the lighting plant, steam heat, and requisition on the ground that Bayer is charged with a civil ofed. It is in fine repair. The old par- fense and not a criminal one. Bayin session about an hour today. sonage will be sold, it being voted er is alleged to have obtained the Franklin D. Roosevelt, former as- that the trustees of the church be money from Mrs. Cohn. giving as security property in Floriday. The roman discovered " security was worthless. Whether or not fur-New Haven, Sept. 27 .- Morris ther action will be taken by the lo-M. Glassman, who operates the cal authorities to have Bayer Capitol Pharmacy, Hartford, filed brought here for trial has not as been determined.

FOR STATE LICENSES Hartford, Conn., Sept. 27 .--I wenty applicants for barber's licenses wielding razors and shaving brushes this morning in the cloak room of the House of Representatives in the capitol here as members of the State Barbers Examining Board looked on to determine the skill and fitness of the workers. Nearby parks and streets were searched by the applicants for material on which to demonstrate their ability. Even laborers in the capital were pressed into service They were attracted by the idea of free shaves and haircuts and went

Beside the practical tests the applicants were questioned on various matters regarding their trade. The names of those who passed will be announced later. The state board includes Alphonse Bordeau, of Plainville: Joseph Arena, of Hartford, and Giadio Salvatore, of West-

Sheridan Hotel Building

597 Main Street

# STATE IS HONORED

Hartford, Sept. 27 .- Two Connecticut officials were honored last American Fisheries Society, while Frederick C. Walcott was elected Association of Fish and Game Commissioners.

Mr. Titcomb will hold his office for the second time, having been president 26 years ago or nine years the convention of his society was was nothing else to do." the convention was going on windows were blown in and rain came through the ceiling into the hall. He reports Mobile suffered considerably from the storm.

### **FIVE PERSONS DROWN** AS SKIFF CAPSIZES

Pomeroy, O., Sept. 27 .- Five persons were drowned in the Ohio ver early today when the skiff it which they were crossing capsized. Mrs. Robert Hunnell, Mrs. A. C. Foulk, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. William Sponagel and a months-old baby.

Ten persons, returning from an excursion to Pittsburgh, were in the skiff but five escaped. No bodies had been recovered a

o'clock this morning. All of the dead lived in Pom The five who escaped by swim-

ming to shore were Walter Neultzling, Ernest Lallance, Elizabeth Meler and a Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, all of Pomeroy. Neutzling said the skiff overturned when it collided with a

huge piece of driftwood. The party started across the riv er in a skiff because the regular ferry had stopped a short time before for the night.

FORD'S NEW EQUIPMENT

Detroit, Sept. 27,-While refusing to be quoted, leaders agreed today that the industry will give the closest attention to the development and effect of the five-day week at six-day pay plan inaugurated by Henry Ford.

Many business leaders declared that the five-day week is purely an experiment and that no one can foretell the effect the plan will have. All agreed that the plan, if successful, would have a worldwide effect.

"It is certain," said William Gray, president of First National "that the five-day week will Bank. make for greater steadiness in em-

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# IN DAUGHERTY CASE

**BONDS ARE TRACED** 

New York, Sept. 27 .- Four Liberty Bonds, part of the \$391,000 in Federal court today. Daugherty, former attorney-gen- ed bankrupt.

eral, and Thomas W. Miller, forthe government their best services is unsecured. A debt of \$8,500 is in the transaction. Mal S. Daugherty, brother of the

defendant, is president of the Midland bank. The four Liberty Bonds were deposited to the account of Mal Daugherty. Subsequently a check was made out to Harry M. Daugherty by his brother, testimony

NEW CORPORATIONS. Hartford, Sept. 27 .- The Union State Realty Co., of New London, State Realty Co. of New London, has incorporated under the state FRANCE DETERMINED laws on authorized capital of \$20,-000 and will begin a general real estate business with \$5,000. corporators are Samuel J. Lefschutz and Albert Ritterman, of New York, and Thomas T. Wet-

more, jr., of New London. The North Branford League of government and to support impresident of the International proved legislation. The president is May V. Holabird; the vice president is Hazel S. Hill; secretary, Eleanor B. Rogers; treasurer, Grace R. Johnson.

OLD CARRIER DIES

East .faddam, Conn., Sept. 27 .hurricane which reached Mobile John Tracey, the oldest- Sunday Glen with almost the same force as on the Florida coast. He said that in Middlesex hospital, in Middle- her debts loyally up to the very limtown, today at the ripe old ago of it of her capabilities." held despite the storm "as there ninety years. The deceased entered the hospital six years ago following

a stroke of paralysis. school of the Congregational church | that on Friday crashed into a truck here eighty-three years ago and has north of Beardsley Park and causbeen a continuous member /ever ed the death of Ernest De Palma. since. He was for many years a mail of New Haven, slid 240 feet becarrier in the Guilford district, fore hitting the truck and 82 feet serving under the administrations after the collision, according to of Presidents Pierce and Tuchanan testimony offered before Coroner and had a record of never miss- John J. Phelan here today. Marks ing a trip on his route for over eight years.

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE. Stamford, Conn., Sept. 27 .- Ter- during the inquest today. ence McHugh, of 22 Relay Place must face trial in the superior court on a charge of manslaughter because of the death of Charles ing that the Armour Grain Com-Wendover, of Melrose avenue, on pany attempted to manipulate the May 24, last. Judge Samuel Young price of grain on the Chicago Board today ordered McHugh held and of Trade, Secretary of Agriculture placed him under bail of \$1,000 Jardine today issued a citation un-

which McHugh furnished. death after being struck by Mc- why an order should not be issued Hugh's automobile, Coroner John directing all contract markets to re-J. Phelan found McHugh criminally fuse its trading privileges. responsible, declaring the man had been drinking. McHuh's case fin- at Chicago, before Fred Lees, a ally was called in the city court referee designated by Jardine to this afternoon after several delays. conduct the investigation.

SHOT BY PLAYMATE

Sophie Skut, 8, of this place, is in | day relayed an S. O. S. call from a critical condition in St. Joseph's the Ward Liner "Mexico", reported hospital, Willimantic, today suffer- to be stranded on Magastar rect. ing from a wound in the head, as Yucatan peninsular. The tanker Rethe result of being hit by a builet public of the American Petroleum from a revolver in the hands of company, was reported rushing to Tony Rutka, 12. The boy found the her assistance, old pistol while rummaging in a barn. He aimed it at various objects ing a number of passengers from without being able to discharge it. He then pointed it at the little girl. pulled the trigger and the gun exploded, the bullet entering the child's right eye, passing through the brain and coming out at the top crease in diphtheria, scarlet fever, of her head.

EDITOR APPEALS. County. In 1923 Dale was found cough. guilty of contempt, fined \$500 and sentenced to 90 days in jail by Judge C. W. Dearth.

fused to reverse the conviction. and declared that his conviction re- methods of disease prevention and

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### **FACTORY IN POLAND INVOLVED IN CRASH**

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 27 .- A A bahkruptcy action against a conwhich Richard Merton, German in- cern having a factory in Wloclazek, at the root of headlight troubles. dustrialist, claimed he gave the Poland, and its principal headquar- including dangerous glare, have late John T. King, Connecticut po- ters in New Britain was filed in been decided upon by the Eastern litician, for putting through Mer- United States District Court here ton's claim to \$7,000,000 seized today. The concern affected is the ministrators. allen property, were traced to the Wisla Manufacturing Co. Julia Midland National bank of Wash- Kyo, Boleshaw Dambrowski and ington Courthouse, Ohio, at the Joseph Bela, of Hartford, and John troduced a resolution for the ap-Daugherty-Miller conspiracy trial Gancarz, of New Britain, signed the pointment of a committee to conpetition to have the concern declar-

Debts of the firm, according to secured by a mortgage on the factory in Poland. Assets are estimated at \$16,698.

Louis Bergman and George G. Bergman, trading as the Bergman Furniture Company, of Hartford. filed a voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy today. They set their firm debts at \$7,830 and assets at \$1,-809 while individually they have liabilities of about \$700 each and no assets.

# TO PAY HER DEBTS

Barleduc, France, Sept. 27 .- Premier Poincare, speaking today before the General Council of the De-Women Voters has been formed to partment of the Meuse, flatly denied promote good citizenship, good that France had ever thought of renouncing her debts, or ever would entertain such a thought.

"France has never renounced her foreign debts," he said. "In fact she already has made important interest payments, which would have been even larger if Germany's failure to pay up had not forced France first to restore her own devastated regions.

"For the future, France is nev-

PROBING ACCIDENT Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 27 .-Mr. Tracey joined the Sunday The New Haven railroad gas car on the rails were used to reach this conclusion. Joseph P. Wadhams, a public utilities commission engineer, sat beside the coroner

GRAIN CO. CITED. Washington, Sept. 27 .- Chargder the Grain Futures Act calling Within a few days of Wendover's upon the company to show cause

Hearing will be held October 11.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS Mobile, Ala., Sept. 27 .- The Colchester, Conn., Sept. 27 .- | tropical Radio Company here to-

The Mexico is said to be carry-New York and Havana with a crew of about one hundred men.

STATE HEALTH REPORT Hartford, Sept. 27 .- A slight intyphoid, and whooping cough were reported for last week by the State Health Department in its Washington, Sept. 27.-George bulletin issued here today. The R. Dale, editor of the Muncie, In- department reports however, there diana, Post-Democrat, today appeal- was no alarming increase in any ed to the Supreme Court for a re- communicable disease. The greatversal of his conviction of contempt est jump was from seventeen to of the Circuit Court of Delaware twenty-five cases of whooping

HEALTH EXPERTS HERE. Hartford, Sept. 27 .- Two noted The Indiana Supreme Court re- European health officials have been the guests of Stanley H. Osborn, Dale charged that Judge Dearth state health commissioner, while was a member of the Ku Klux Klan here to study Connecticut's sulted from his attacks upon the se- cure. They are Dr. Peter M. Holst, of the Norwegian health services; and Dr. Marius Kaiser, director of Cheops is the largest of the pyramids. It is 461 feet high, 746 tria. They were here under the feet square at the base, and covers auspices of the International Health

### **CONFERENCE TO SOLVE HEADLIGHT DIFFICULTY**

Conferences with automobile manufacturers in an effort to get Conference of Motor Vehicle Ad-

in Burlington, Vt., Connecticut infer with the manufacturers of cars, and Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel of the Connecticut Momer alien property custodian, are the petitioners, will amount to at tor Vehicle Department, as presi- at 11:30 a. m. today on a four-day accused of having failed to give least \$188,935 of which \$177.735 dent of the Conference, was aupathfinding tour. Conferences will thorized to appoint such a com- be held at Rochester, Albany, New mittee with broad powers. He ac- York, Hartford, Conn., Westfield, cordingly appointed Commissioner Mass. and Boston, at which plans Dill of New Jersey. Registrar Wel- will be discussed for establishment lington of Rhode Island. Commis- and increase in use of passenger sioner Harnett of New York, Sec- and freight lines between Buffalo, retary of State Grout of Vermont, Boston, and New York. in such conferences. Mr. Grout is secretary of the Motor Vehicle Administrators Conference and he and Mr. Stoeckel are ex-officio members of the committee.

proportion of glare is due to de- sible.

fects in the manufacture of the bulb or of some part of the lamp or to cheap material. That such it the case is undoubtedly due to the severe competition between manufacturers of automobiles to secure cheap headlights. It is this feature which for the sake of safety the Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators is attempting to meet by cooperation. It has already been possible to interest certain of the more prominent manufacturers and it is expected- that At the last conference meeting such cooperation may eventually be secured with all.

### NEW AIRPORT.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- Seven airplanes left Buffalo's new airport

### HANGINGS ILLEGAL?

London, Sept. 27 .- An Athens dispatch today stated that Premier There was a demonstration of Pangalos will be court martialed on headlights at the Burlington meet- charges of unlawfully imposing the irg of the Eastern Conference of penalty of hanging upon General Motor Vehicle Administrators Gounaris and other ministers for which seemed to show that a large whose execution he is held respon-

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# **CUBS OPEN GRID SEASON** BY BLANKING ROCKVILLE

Windy City Now Use to Suf- DEMPSEY THROUGH, fering Whitewash Defeats: Boroski Runs 75 First Play; Score 25-0.

Unleashing a powerful offense but exhibiting a rather weak defense, the Cub football eleven opened its season auspiciously yesterday afternoon by whitewashing the Rockville Ramblers at the West Side field 25 to 0. The Rockville team substituted for the All-Hartford eleven because of a late

It is interesting to note that the frotball eleven representing the wavering on the idea and his boy Windy City started right where its friend, Jack Kearns, was there to baseball nines left off-that is, by tell him that it was a bad one bekeeping up the work of failing to cause he was all washed up as a score on Manchester teams. The fighter, anyhow. Kearns aired last three baseball games between | his views from a local hotel and Rockville and Manchester have re- they were to the general effect sulted in victories via the kalso- that Tunney could "take" the man mine route for the Silk City.

show the strength of last year's As for Dempsey, he intimated in eleven on the defense, nevertheless a long distance conversation with disposed of the Ramblers in easy the writer that, after due considfashion. Rockville gained a great eration of Thursday's debacle, he deal through the Cub's line but may have had a great plenty. was unable to score. Meanwhile the Cubs launched an offensive attack that swept them to victory. Joe Boraski gave the fans a thrill when he ran 75 yards around left end for a touchdown on the game. Boraski looked especially good story to give you then." good on end runs all through the game. Red Cervini's line bucking that the ex-champ is rather champwas also of the same reliable cali- ing at the well-known bit, as he ber as last year. He scored the has been pictured as doing. In fact, second touchdown for the Cubs in they indicate that he probably the second quarter. Charlie Min- realizes that he can't fight a lick. nicucci scored the third touch or, at best, not more than one or down. The score at half time was two licks.

Cub's goal on an incompleted for- statement today, that he dallied ward pass. Then the Cubs march- long with the thought of leaping ed to a touchdown, Groman going lightly and magnificently into Mozzer getting the extra point on fifth round. a pretty catch of a forward pass.

rame. Among them were practi- do him any good," Mr. Kearns adcally all the players on the Clove -- ded. "Dempsey has shot his bolt leaf eleven which won the title and all the advice in the world from the Cubs last year. Already can't make him the man he was. discussions were heard on the rel- I thought he was poorly advised, ative merits of the two teams as to at that, for I heard them tell him low they will fare this season to go out and make Tunney come when they clash for the town to him. What possible good could The lineups:

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Boraski	RHB	R. Camin
Camelal	RHB	771
Cervini	77.75	Zira
	FB	

Score by periods: Referee: Jake Miski; Reggetts, umpire; Steve and Monohan, linesmen; Happeny, head linesman; McLaughlin and Manion, timers.

by the Yankees from Washington on waivers, has been in the big leagues since 1917.

Reuther started with the Chicago Cubs. Later he was with Cincinnati and Brooklyn He came to Washington at the beginning of the 1925 campaign. Reuther nad one of his best seasons last year, winning 18 games and losing sev en. His stellar work played a big part in the copping of the gonfalon for the Nats.

Reuther has been in two world series, the 1919 playoff with Cincinnati and last fall with Washing-

# No More Piles

Pile sufferers can only get quick. safe and lasting relief by removing the cause-bad blood circulation in the lower bowel. Cutting and salves can't do this-an internal remedy must be used. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds because it relieves this blood congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has a wonderful record for quick, safe and lasting relief to Pile sufferers. It will do the same for you or ly for Jugo-Slavia by the foreign

# **KEARNS DECLARES**

Yards for Touchdown on Tunney Can Whip Him in Next Fight Easily, Ex-Manager Asserts.

By DAVIS WALSH

New York, Sept. 27 .- Jack Dempsey may have popped off glibly about wanting another shot with Gene Tunney but today the unfrocked champion obviously who had been king in the next The Cubs, although they did not fight or in the next hundred.

Is Doubtful

"Do you still feel that you would like to come back?" he was

"Well, I don't know," came the rather dubious reply. "I'll have to first play of the game. He was think it over before committing aided by fine interference. It was myself. I'll be back in New York the only sensational play of the on Tuesday and maybe I'll have a

These remarks hardly indicate

Mr. Kearns is with him there, In the second half, Rockville although Mr. Kearns probably started a march down the field would prefer to have it otherwise. that ended in the shadow of the It seems, according to the latter's over the line for the score and Dempsey's corner along about the

"But I -realized that I couldn't a man like Dempsey do himself

that way? "However, one round convinced do could make little difference either one way or the other. He was a gone goose after the first round and his only id - was to end

everything in a punch. Foolish Bobbing "That mint have been such do was to feint his man, weaving for it. from side to side until he was ready to set himself for a punch. He might have made his punch mean something that way.

"But I don't know, at that Dempsey's real punch has gone anyhow. So has his speed and combative instinct. If he fights Tunney, Tunney will beat him. If he fights him a hundred matches Tunney will win all of them. Once a fighter goes physically and morally, he never comes back."

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Baserunner starts to steal second, catcher has a short passed ball that makes it easy. Does he receive credit for a stolen base?

If the runner is stealing second with the pitch, in other words has started onthe way before the battery error has been committed, he receives credit for the stolen

In all such instances the battery error is also charged against either the pitcher or catcher, the player at fault. Should the runner be "flatfooted" until the battery error is committed, then starts

and reaches the succeeding base in safety, he is not credited with a stolen base.

POLAND AND JUGO-SLAVIA SIGNING BORDER TREATY.

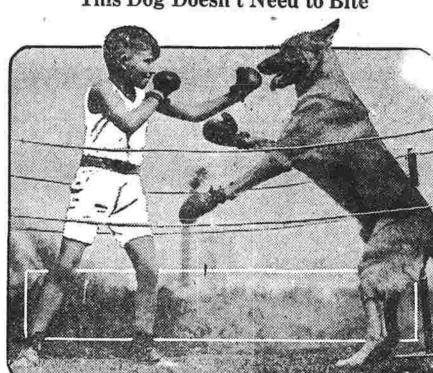
Belgrade .- A treaty securing the present frontiers of both countries and pledging mutual aid in case of attack will shortly be signed between Poland and Jugo-Slavia according to a statement by the Polish ambassador to Jugo-Slavia. The negotiations for the treaty have already been completed and the document will be signed short-





Clem Coady, captain and tackle of the Harvard University football team, is not doing a "spirit-of-spring" on the greensward. Putting all his weight behind it, he has just booted the pigskin for a long row of ten-yard lines.

### This Dog Doesn't Need to Bite



Battling Von, prize police dog of the Melford Kennels, at Los Angeles, doesn't need to bite-he uses his fists. Anyhow, he's supposed to be the middle-weight canine boxing champion, and this picture shows him day afternoon. me that whatever they told him to sparring with Ralph Miller, his "sparring partner."

WHO MADE IT RAIN? Harbin, Manchuria, - Certain parts of Manchuria were threaten- married life, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph er got anywhere that way. The offered their supplications. It were 75, 82 and 95 years old. bobbing business never meant rained the next day, and priests of anything; what Dempsey used to all three faiths are claiming credit

CACKLE OR QUACK?

and the bodies of chickens.

WED SECOND TIME. London. - After 50 years of

ed by drought recently, and the Tyson, off the Home of the Variety population turned to priests of Artists' Federation, were married fairs. three different faiths for relief. On recently for the second time on a poor idea, if he had gone about an appointed day Chinese farmers their golden wedding day. This it the "ght way. But he didn't. prayed to Buddha, Russian priests time they wanted to have a church He spent a lot of time bor are his of the Greek orthodox church pray- wedding, as the first ceremony took head up and down, like a hame ed in their churches, and in the place in the register office. The with a nosebeg on, and nobody ev- temples of the Chinese gods others bride was 69 and the bridesmaids

### LARGEST TELESCOPE.

Paris. - A telescope that will ncrease the observable universe millions of times is being built here by Dr. George Willis Ritchie. Greenwich, Conn. - John H. The reflector of the instrument is Nilicky, of Kirby Lane, has a hen 19 feet 8 inches in diameter and which doesn't know whether to required two years alone to build. cackle or quack over her new fam- Objects will be so magnified that ily. Half of a brood she hatched the moon, for instance, will appear recently have the heads of ducks as it would if it were but ten miles

the talk on Thursday evening.

Howard played the cornet with the Columbia band of which he is a member. He also played with the band at the Nathan Hale celebration in Coventry being the youngest player with the band.

ity Fair will take place on Friday, October first, at Hebron Green. There will be exhibits by school children and by others of the community. The exhibits will be along the line of livestock, poultry, vegetables and hand work of all descriptions.

Schools of the town were closed to allow pupils and teachers opportunity to attend the Nathan Hale celebration at Coventry on Wednesday. A number of our children were present and marched in the children's parade but were not placarded with name of schools. Mrs. Matilda Aveline Murray,

ham officiating clergyman.

Mrs. E. T. Smith has received call from Red Cross headquarters for contributions from this town almost eight seconds. for the sufferers from the Florida floods. The town will be districted and an effort will be made to give all an opportunity to assist in

Work on the Hebron Congregational church interior which has necessitated the closing of the church for services for several weeks is almost finished. It is expected that the church will be opened on Sunday the third of October at which time everything will be in readiness for use of pastor

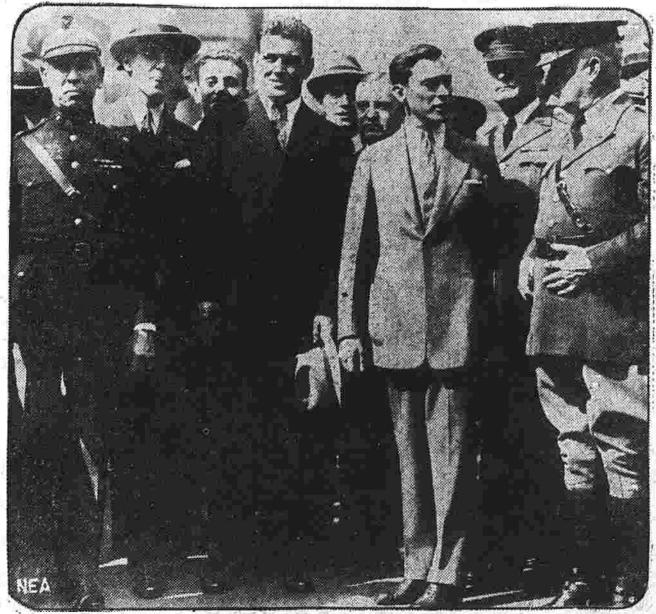
evening Sept. 28, it being Neigh- Trompson entertained the entire Miss Lena Chapman.

ly Indians, held a dog roast up on ing month. Flax Hill on Foster street Satur-

Pomona Grange, No. 3 will be held at Suffield October 13th at 10.30 a. m. The discussion will be: "Why are farms being deserted in some localities and prospering in others?" Echoes from the recent

The Connecticut State Grange will hold five special meetings in October to confer the sixth degree preliminary to the annual session of the National Grange in Portland. Maine in November when it is expected 10,000 candidates will receive the seventh degree. These meetings will be held at central points so that subordinate Grange members may have an opportunity to receive the degree. The meetings will be held as follows:

Pachaug Grange Hall, Griswold Oct. 6, 2 p. m.; Wolf Den Grange Hall, Pomfret, Oct. 7, 2 p. m.; Hope Grange Hall, Torrington, Oct. 13, 2 p. m.; Concordia Hall, Danbury, Oct. 14, 2 p. m.; Newington Grange Hall, Oct. 28, 7.30 p. m.



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Mrs. Howard C. Champs went to South Willington on Thursday in response to an invitation to give a talk on the subject of Mexico. She spent the night in that place giving Clarence Porter and his son Howard went to the community fair in Brooklyn this state on Thursday.

The Hebron School and Commun-

died at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson, at Hopevale, Thursday, September 24. Death was caused by the feebleness of old age, the deceased having just recently was the widow of the late William M. Murray and was a native of Uncasville. She had been in feeble health for some years. The funeral was held at the Methodist church on Sunday, September 26th at 2 p. m., the Rev. C. U. Reimers of Dur-

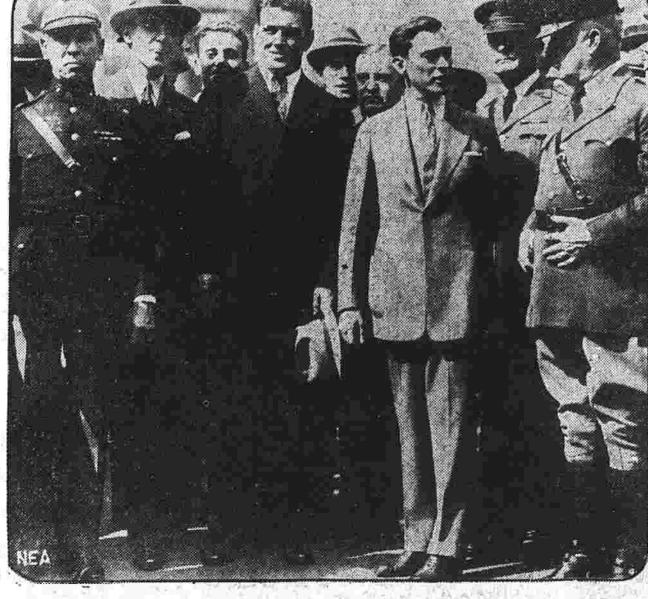
his pressing need.

### WAPPING

Wapping Grange will hold their regular meeting on next Tuesday nation. After the convention Sheriff bors' Night. The following Granges group at a lunch in a local hotel. are expected to visit this Grange: Mr. Thompson was first nominat-New Britain, Enfield and East ed as candidate for sheliff in 1910 Windsor. The committee for re- and has been successful in every freshments for the evening are Miss election for that office since. Edith E .Lane, Walden Collins and

The next meeting of East Central

### New York Welcomes Gene Tunney



### World Record



EDWIN WIDE

Edwin Wide, sensational distance passed her 89th birthday. She runner of Sweden, who hung up a new world record in the two-mile run at Berlin a few days ago. Competing against a star field which included the great Paavo Nurmi, among others, Wide turned the event in 9 minutes 1 1-5 seconds. His effort lowered the former mark made in 1904 by Alfred Shrubb by

### MIDDLESEX G. O. P. NOMINATES SHERIFI

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 27 .-Bert G. M. Thompson, of Haddam, was today nominated as Republican candidate for Sheriff of Middlesex county. His nomination came by acclamation after Mrs. Harriett Hubbard, of Middletown, presented his name to the convention. Calvin C. Fairbanks, of Old Saybrook, was chairman of the convention and George M. Smith, deputy sheriff of East Haddam, acted as clerk.

Forty-two or forty-four delegates from fifteen towns in the county were present for the nomi-

A Democratic candilate to oppose Sheriff Thompson will be The Junior Y. M. C. A. or Friend- names some time during the com-

### 43 MINERS ENTOMBED.

Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 27 .- The mining community here hoped today almost against hope for the 43 miners entombed in the Pabst mine of the Oliver Mining Company since Friday. In spite of the optimism of the

mining company officials, there are many here, some of them are old miners, who believed that the entombed men will never be brought to the surface alive. Three bodies have already been

recovered. Thought the miners are known to be without food they have an am-ple supply of water officials say ple supply of water, officials say, of the Alpine hat. Excellent mineral water seeps through various places on the eighth level, it was said.

TOBACCO AUCTION.

Hartford, Sept. 27.-Tobacco valued at approximately \$1,000,000 will be offered at an inscription sale here next Friday by the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association. The sale, a modification of the Holland auction plan, will begin at 9 a. m. Only Connecticut broadleaf of the 1923-1924-1825 crops will be offered. Samples of each of 74 lots are now on display and may be inspected by buyers during the next few days. Bids will be submitted Friday in sealed envelopes. At a previous inscription sale tobacco valued at \$200,000 was sold within a short time.

JAPS ARE THRIFTY. Honolulu. - Japanese led all other people in the number of savings accounts in territorial banks at the end of the last fiscal year the registrar of public accounts reports. The number of savings accounts was 102,093, representing a total sum of \$22,989,564.24. Japanese had 27,971 accounts, with the Chinese next with 14.564.

SCOTS LOSE MONEY. Glasgow. - Despite the jokes circulated about the Scotch national characteristic, Scots do part with their money. A report of the Glasgow Corporation Tramways shows that in one year 2186 different sums of money and 918 packages of clothing were left by them in street cars.

USES 1909 MODEL. Cottonwood Falls, Kas. - William Brown has the oldest automobile in the county, according to court records. His Ford roadster is a 1909 model with the motor number 19013. He's still using it.

ROTARY IN BELGIUM. Brussels. - The International Rotary, which is already strong in England, is gaining in Belgium. A

# Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Penn State, Brown, Win Opening Grid Games

### **DIRECTORS OF RECS** ANNOUNCE SCHEDULES

New Course in Swimming, Life Saving and Diving for Men.

Schedules under which both the School street and West Side Recreation Centers will operate during the coming fall and winter season were announced today by Directors Majorie C. Geary and E. H. Chaney. In the schedule is noticed a new course in swimming, life-saying and diving for men. Heretofore this course has been confined to the women's classes. Mr. Chaney will have charge of the men's

plunges and instruction classes. The weight reducing and dancso popular last winter will be resumed this year under the direction of Miss Geary. At the West Side Miss Calhoun, the new worker, will be in charge of all gymnastic training. Following are the schedules:

Swimming.

Instruction classes for men, Tuesdays at 8:30; for women, beginners, Thursdays at 7 o'clock; intermedictes, Thursdays, at 7:40; advancer. Thursday, at 8:20; girls 8 to 17 years, Saturdays at 9:45. A course of 12 lessons is given and a nominal fee is charged those who are not members of the Rec. Private classes will be organized at the request of any group of 20 or

Plunges, practice periods. will be observed as shown in the following schedules: Men: Mondays, 7 to 8 o'clock; Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:15; Saturdays, 7 to 8 o'clock. Women: Mondays, 8 to 8:45; Fridays, 7 to 7:45; 7:45 to 8:30;

Saturdays, 3 to 3:45. Lockers are supplied free of charge and tank suits are on sale at the office. Following are the schedules for the dancing and gymnastic class-

First term: Oct. 4, 1926, to Jan. Second term: Jan. 24, 1927 to May 7, 1927.

East Side. Men's gym: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:15 p. m. Young men's gym: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p. m. Business men's gym: Thursdays

2 p. m. Boxing and wrestling: Thurs-Women's gym: Mondays, 7 p. 1

Women's weight reducing: Mondays, 2:30 p. m. Women's folk and classical dancing: Wednesdays, 7 p. m. Children's- rhythmics: Satur days, 10 a. m. (4 to 8 years). Girls' classical dancing: Beginners, Wednesdays, 4:15 p. m.; ad-

vanced, Fridays, 4:15 p. m.

West Side. Men's gym and volley ball: Mondays and Fridays, 5:15 p. m. Women's gym adn dancing: Mondays, 8:30 p. m. Children's rhythmics: Tuesdays,

### AFGHANISTAN HATS.

New York. - Turbans on the avenue this summer have borrowed their motif from the Afghanistan headgear. They are of black velvet and silk tircot, fitting closely over the forehead and rising five or six inches at the back. They

### Stanford Wins Double-Header; Yale Opens Saturday **Against Boston University**

Among the major colleges that on, their opening games on the gridiron Saturday were: Dart-mouth, Holy Cross, Penn State, Brown, Tulane, Georgetown and

Standford. Stanford won a double-header, trimming California Tech 13 to 7 after administering a 44 to 7 pummeling to Fresno.

Yale University will open Saturday at the bowl in New Haven against Boston University, a college which Yale has not met on the gridiron in over half a century. Seving classes for women which were eral from Manchester are planning to see the opening struggle. Following are the results of col-

lege football games in the east Sat-

urday: New England. Wesleyan 7, Middlebury 0. Amherst 32, Rochester 0. Bowoin 6, Boston University 0. Providence 10, Williams 7. Maine 7, Fort Williams 6. Holy Cross 34, Newport Naval

Dartmouth 59, Norwich 0.

Colgate 19, Hamilton 0. Maryland 63, Washington Col-Lafayette 35, Muhlenberg 0. Columbia 14, Vermont 0.

New York University 34, Niagara Pennsylvania 41, Franklin and Marshall 0. Union 0, St. Lawrence 0.

Rutgers 8, Manhattan 0. Washington & Jefferson 13, Waynesburg 0. Pittsburgh 9, Allegheny 7. Syracuse 18, Hobart 0. Penn State 82, Susquehanna 0. West Virginia 18, Dave Elkins 6. St. John's 7. Lehigh 0.

Lebanon Valley 30, Villanavo 12.

Western Maryland 12, Gettys-Upsala 18, Cooper Union 0. Temple 12, Ursinus 0. Schuylkill 16, Loyola 2. Thiel 6, St. Francis 0. Union 0, St. Lawrence 0. Thiel 6, St. Francis 0. Brown 14, R. I. State 0. Georgtown 42, Drexel 0.

Cornell 6. Geneva 0.

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# Hundred and Forty Ringers Made as Lange-Renn Defeat Nelson-Feeney

# RENN'S RINGER IN FINAL GAME ENDS EXCITING SPECIAL MATCH

Superiority Over Victory; Nelson High Scorer; Large Crowd Watches Special Horseshoe Pitching Match.

Player	Points	Ringers
Nelsor	157	49
Renn	142	48
Lange	139	27
Feeney	105	21

Henry Lauge's superiority over Charlie Feeney and Dan Renns ability to toss ringers in the final game, netted this pair of horse shoe pitchers a much cherished victory over Sam Nelson and Charlie Feeney in a special 15-game match Saturday afternoon The quoit match as a nip and tuck affair and was not decided until the final shoe was tossed-a ring- by Dan Renn. It gave the Lange-Renn combination a 23-19 victory in the final game and wor the match, the score in games being 8 to 7. 140 Ringers Made

So well controlled were the throws of the four men that during casion. the fifteen games which included 1,012 pegs at the stakes, there were but three occasions when no score was registered. That the men were well qualified in the art of horse shoe pitching, is proven by the fact that 140 ringers were made. Several times there were double, at baseball, football, tennis and and triple ringers.

Nelson High Scorer As the point tabulation will show. Nelson was the high scorer of the match both in points and games. It certainly would be a seringers, Renn, who opposed him, vere blow to the High school athwas second. Lange was third and letic association treasury if danc-Feeney last. Nelson defeated Renn ing should be cancelled from the by 15 points but Lange came to evening programs. School children Renns assistance by humiliating should take more interest in the onlookers of the match last year wrestling together on the dance when Lange won the town title floor afterward. We understand from Feeney by the scores of 21-4, the High school band is going to 21-5 and 21-6. It was quite a set- furnish music at the football back for "Radio Charlie" who, ever | games this season, so let that be a since he came to Manchester, has consolation, students. If you must pragged of his ability at quoits.

Nip and Tuck Lange and Renn 'ook the first two games and Nelson and Feeney the next three. Lange and Renn went into a 6 to 3 lead by winning the next four games. Then Nelson and Feeney won four straight giving them a one game lead. Lange and Renn won the next 23-19 when Lange got a ringer and a onepointer in the final throw. This tied the match at 7 games aplece.

Renn Wins Match In the eighth and deciding game, Nelson and Feeney took a big lead but when it reached 14 to 5. Renn tossed two ringers bringing the Lange-Renn total up to 11. From then on, the score was close. Nelson and Feeney were trailing 20 to 19 and Nelson had a shoe an inch from the stake when Renn on his final toss, sunk a ringer squarely over the stake winning the match.

100 Watch Match The match had aroused a great deal of interest about the mills during the past week. It was played on a special court in the rear of Renn's home at 74 Cooper street. Well over 100 persons were seated about the rectangular field when play began. The court was in perfect condition and was kept so throughout the match by Billy Moore, official groundkeeper. After each set of shoes had been thrown, the ground | weather for football. about the stake was raked over smooth again and watered. In order that there might be no dispute, one set of the shoes was painted red and the other white. The stakes were also painted.

The "Officials" Fred Hanson. The referees were slight favorites over the Cards but slored Hubbard. "Punk" Lamprecht and Billy Shields. Throughout the match the players were silent. The referees and scorers handled all matters. Not once did any of the contestants dispute a decision. It was one of the greatest matches seen in town in many years. Both sides were evenly bal-

anced.	
The score by games follow:	8:
1Lange-Renn	21-10
2,-Lange-Renn	23-14
3.—Nelson-Feeney	21-10
4 Nelson-Feeney	21-19
b Nelson-Feeney	21-14
6 Lange-Reun	21-12
7Lange-Renn	22-5
8 Lange-Renn	22-16
9.—Lange-Renn	21-17
10 Nelson-Feeney	22-11
11Nelson-Feeney	23-17
12Nelson-Feeney	23-20
13Nelson-Feeney	21-8
14Lange-Renn	23-19
15 Lange-Renn	23-19
FAY'S TEAM TIES	

IN OPENING GAME

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 .- The initial National Professional league football fray between the Yellow Jackets and Akron eleven ended in a 6-6 deadlock before 6,000 fans. Akron, with the famous Frik Pollard of Brown and a number of the western stars was the first to regater. The try for the extra points placement kick by Rohleder, was

Frankford clearly outplayed the sitors in the second half, but imbles at inopportune times pre-

# Local Sport Chatter

South Manchester High will drilling his charges in the fundamentals of the game. Coach Kelley told the writer the other day that Christensen, cf ... 3 0 1 1 0 he halleys he has a strong line but Walker, rf ...... 2 0 0 3 6 he believe he has a strong line bu says his backfield needs a bit mor polishing. However, he is confiden that by the time the opening gam rolls around, he will have one the strongest teams that has re resented the High school, ready trot onto the gridiron.

One of the reasons why footba teams in the past few years hav not made any alarming record the local High school is because lack of suificient student backing There has been one certain "gang that has followed the games an the games and the rest of th crowds have been outsiders. Wit the prospects of a stronger team represent the school this year, th time has come for the stude: body to wake up and support its Cincinnati ...... 010 000 000-1 team in a manner befitting the oc-

The present day school children in Manchester seem uninteresting also two-timed the Cubs, three to in- any athletic contests unless one and six to two. dancing is provided as an aftermath. This is shown year in and year out by the attendance figures track contests.

Basketball alone draws heavily, simply because dancing follows the Feeney by 34 points. It reminded backing of their teams than in have dance music, then go to the the tune of the High school band Jones, p ...... 2 0 0 —but cheer for your team at the Adams, x ...... 1 0 0 Osborn, p ...... 0 0 0 Hartnett, xx ..... 1 0 1 football games and Charleston to

Let's go students. Let's back that S. M. H. S. grid team this season for all you are worth and have a team the school can well be

Horseshoe pitching is a sport Giants wound up the season in that is causing unlimited interat the west side of the town the cool evenings. A tournament i been in progress for several wes and now Nelson and Feeney perched in a tie with Bill Legge and "Punk" Lamprecht for t "pennant." Both teams have w 39 games and lost 6. A play-off expected shortly.

Backers of Lange and Renn jubiliant today over the 8 to 7 v tory which their favorites w over Nelson and Feeney Saturd afternoon in a special match. N son and Feeney entered the fray the favorites but were outscored.

The Weather Man was queer over the week-end. Saturday was an ideal baseball day with the temperature well nigh to 90 degrees. Yesterday proved directly the opposite and was perfect

Now that the Yankees and the preparations to attend the first two games of the series in New York City next Saturday and Sunday. The scorers were Tom Smith and The Yankees will no doubt rule

> And, speaking about the Dempsey-Tunney fracas, the sport writers should not be held entirely responsible for the upset, for we doubt if there was one person in a hundred that didn't select King Jack. It was simply one of the

again on the local alleys. Bowlers Brooklyn ..... 0 1 6 are already limbering up their Hammond .....0 1 0 arms and getting their eyes gauged Detroit ...... 2 0 on the pins. Why not form an in-dustrial league in Manchester this fall? A circuit composed of two or three teams from Cheney Brothers (well split up) and teams from manufacturing concerns in town would prove a big success, we believe. An eight-team league of five-man teams ought to go over big.

### HIGH SOCIETY.

ly send Fido to the dog show next year. Not, of course, that he would Cochrane, Athletics' catcher, put in This is the team on which Jarry win anything, but I would like him with Portland in the Pacific Coast to meet some really nice dogs.— League?—F. G. L. Fay, our popular athlete, plays to meet some really nice dogs .--

# **DEFEAT THE CARDS**

St. Louis Pitchers Invincible 8 Innings-Giants Take Two from Phils.

open its footbail season here Sat-urday against Bulkeley High of beaten for the pennant, played New London. For the past few like champions in defeating the weeks, Coach Tom Kelley has been Cardinals, two to one.

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Columbus ..... 1

Paul Doyle?-D. F. N.

last year?-D. G. K.

About 145 pounds. Where did Mary K. Browne fin-

ish in the qualifying round of the women's national gold tournament

Tied for fifth with card of 82.

Cards have won their respective New York ...... 100 200 00x-3 pennants, local fans are making Philadelphia ...... 100 100 000-2 NATIONAL LEAGUE'S FOOTBALL STANDING Yesterday's Results New York 21, Hartford 0. Chicago Cards 15, Los Angeles 0 Chicago eBars 6, Green Bay 6. Canton 22, Columbus 14.

Providence 13, Brooklyn 0. Racine 6, Hammond 3. Milwaukee 6, Detroit 0. Buffalo 7, Akron 0. Chicago Cardinals 2 0 greatest upsets in sport history and Chicago Bears ... 1 0 1 1.000 one that the experts were helpless Duluth ....... 1 0 1 1.000 New York ...... 0 0 1.000

under the impression that Jack De- Milwaukee ...... 1 laney can whip Tunney easily. He says Tunney has no punch and is simply a good boxer. He says Tun-Green Bay . . . . 0 ney would stand a mighty poor chance against a fighter with a Akron ...... 1 1 real punch. And Jack Delaney has Kansas City .... 0 1 0 Hartford ..... 1

'Twill not be long before bowl-

Profiteer's Lady: I shall certain-

# REDS LIKE CHAMPS SONS OF ITALY CROWNED TOWN BASEBALL CHAMPS

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	Hewitt, rf.	1	0		1	0	
	McKernan, lf.	5	0		1	0	
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1	G:aff, lf.	3	1	2	2	0	
	McLaughlin, 11	3, 3	0	0	9	1	
	Brownell, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	
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Sons of Italy .... 200 501 200-10 Shamrocks .....000 002 000— 2 Two base hits, Sipples 2. Three base hits, Graff, Giraitis. Sacrifice hits, St. John.

Stolen bases, Stratton 2, Le Bel. Double plays, McCarthy to Mc-Laughlin. Left on bases, Shamrocks 12, Sons of Italy 7.

First base on balls, Sipples Hit by pitcher, McLaughlin. Struck out, Sipple 5, Prentice 7. Umpire, Russell.

### **SONS DEFEATED 3-4**

with the West Ends. The Sons used two Willimantic players and The box score: West Ends.

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7	Quill, p. rf.	4	0	2	0	1	
5	Rabinowitz, 2b.	4	0	0	5	1	
6	Harte, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	
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0	Kotsch. *	1	0	0	0	0	

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	Mantelli, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0
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Sons of Italy ..... 010 020 000-Three base hits, Quill; two base hits, Kegler; left on bases, Sons of Italy 5, West Ends 8; sacrifice hits, Sipples; double plays, Partons to Hewitt to Mantelli; struck out by Quill 5, Kegler 1, Georgetti 5; base on balls, off Quill 2; hit by pitcher, Mantelli, A. Heler; passed balls, Tew 2; time of game, 1.45; umpire,

# **CHAMPION YANKS**

Athletics Have Chance to Finush Leads League.

fifty-five minutes. (First Game)

Credit To Sons

Bennett, if ...... Hargrave, c ..... 3 

nosed out 4 to 3 in their game in Willimantic yesterday afternoon of the relay, Sipples went to third.

Navan In Danger Never In Danger The Sons took the lead in the Merkle the opining inning scores. The Jones, p ...... Score by innings: 

> Kotsch Back Again Sammy Kotsch got into the game again as a pinch hitter and grounded out to shortstop. It was his first appearance in the game since he broke his ankle recently. Sam Hewitt, another player who has Falk II broke his ancher player who has broke his ancher player who has broke his ancher player who has broke his ancher player his ancher Sammy Kotsch got into the game Hewitt, another player who has been hors de combat for a long time because of illness, finished the game in Kotsch's place. Brennan, Graff and McCarthy hit best for the

DEADING DEAGUE BILLE	100
National League	
Hargrave, Reds	.353
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Smith. Pirates	
Williams, Phillies	
Waner, Pirates	.335
Leader a year ago today, He	orns-
by, Cardinals, .399.	
American League	41
Manush, Tigers	.380
Ruth, Yankees	.372
Fothergill, Tigers	
Heilmann, Tigers	.363
Burns, Indians	
Leader a year ago today—Si	

# Sipples Pitches Sons to 10-2 Victory Over Shamrocks; Sons Get 18 Hits Off

Old King Baseball in Manchester was interred for the winter months here Saturday when the Sons of Italy club clouted its way to the undisputed town championship over the Shamrocks of the North End. The score, which tells the story better than words, was 10 to 2. The Sons of Ital; showed be yond any particle of doubt that there are a far stronger team than the Shamrocks.

Prentice.

There can be no stinging re marks passed against the reputa tion of the Sons of Italy team as might have been the case if they had "thrown" the Shamrocks couple of games to lengthen the series. But this is precisely wha the Sons did not do. They went into the series with a grim determination to end it in the shortest possible manner and did exactly what they attempted. Furthermore Tommy Sipples, their pitching ace, was used in every one of the three games and won them all. He was also the leading hitter of the series by a wide margin. The Sons won the series as follows: 10 to 1, 8 to 7 and 10 to 2.

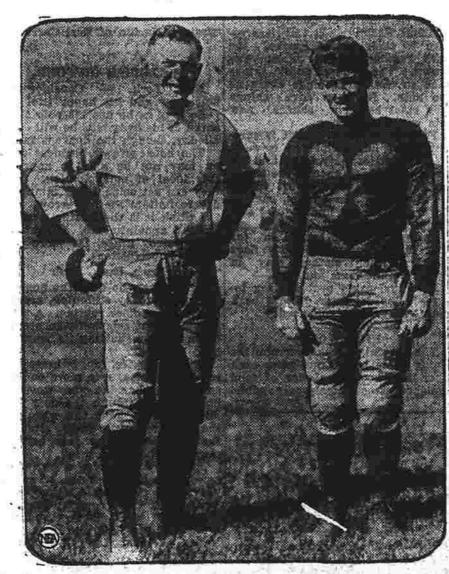
Sipples Stars Again Saturday the Scns outhit the Shamrocks 18 to 8. Sipples and in the fourth inning with the bases loaded. It was a terrific sock that the Sons of Italy baseball nine was struck 'he old schoolhouse in left

Shamrocks got their only tallies off sipples in the sixth frame. Brennan was safe on a fielder's choice and smashing line drive into deep rightcenter for an easy triple. Graff scored on a fielder's choice. The Sons continued to hit Prentice at will until the final out was registered. Wright walked three times.

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EADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League grave, Reds	McNeely, If
stensen, Reds	Stan. Harris, 2b . Bluege, 3b
liams, Phillies	Jones, p
American League	Loftus, p
ush, Tigers	Score by innings:

er, Indians, .388.

# YALE'S MASTER MINDS



How many seasons did Mickey Strategists of Yale. The master minds of the Bulldog football squad are planning the fall offensive. Above are Tad Jones, head coach, at the left, and Phil Bunnell, team captain. Yale opens her season Saturday against Boston University at New Haven.

# **HAND BROWNS 2**

ish in Second Place; Man-

BROWNS 6-6, YANKS 1-2 St. Louis, Sept. 27 .- With the pennant safely tucked away, the Yankees tossed off two games to the Browns, six to one and six to two. The second game took only

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(Second Game)

WHITE SOX 7, SENATORS 4 Chicago, Sept. 27 .- Washington's chances of finishing in the money faded when the Senators lost to the White Sox saven to

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TIGERS 11-5, RED SOX 2-4 Detreit, Sept. 27.—Detroit clos ed the season with a bang, downing the Red Sox twice by scores of eleven to two and five to four.

33 4 8 25 8 2 Score by innings:

ATHRETICS 8-2. INDIANS 5-0 Cleveland, Sept. 27.—The Ath-letics polished off Cleveland twice eight to five and 2 to 0 and can finish in second place by beating Cleveland today and winning three straight from Washington.

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Score by innings:				
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LANGE-RENN WINNERS IN FINAL QUOIT GAME The following play-by-play ac-count of the final game of quoit match between Nelson-Feeney and Lange-Renn shows the re-markable comeback of the Lange-Renn combination to win the eighth and deciding game of YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS American League Gehrig. New York .....1-16 Fothergill, Detroit ...... 5 Regan, Boston . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3 Poole, Philadelphia .:....1-National League Beck, Chicago .....1-Individuals Leaders Ruth, Yankees ..... League Totals

Americ..: League ...... 429

National League ...... 436

I don't have to opite my tongue to please my taste



# not since I Switched to OLD GOLDS

"I like planked blue-fish brown and buttery.

"But I don't want to swallow the bones to get the fish.

"I like my pleasure without any punishment.

"That's why I switched to OLD GOLD Cigarettes. "It gives me all the kick

any man wants from a cigarette . . without any bite to tongue or throat.

"So I can smoke 'em, and enjoy 'em, MORNING, NOON and NIGHT."



accident, looking for Cherry. She

was in his arms-close-and he was

kissing her-her arms were around

"Cherry isn't engaged to Chris

Wiley, Bob," Faith told him, her

mind racing ahead of her tongue,

trying to find a way to ease the pain

and to shield Cherry at the same

"She has refused to marry him.

I know that for certain. I believe

he had lain in wait for her at the

party tonight-I'm sure he wasn't

invited: just saw her arrive with

Chester, maybe-I believe he hid in

the grounds and waited for her to

come out, then forced his attentions

"I honestly believe that, Bob, for

reasons that I can't tell you. I know

she's afraid of him-despises him.

You know how it is in the movies

sometimes?" she went on rapidly,

seeing relief spread slowly over his

haggard face. "The man gets only

glimpse, it looks compromising, he

umps to the wrong conclusion-"

"Maybe you're right," he said huskily. "Maybe I've just jumped

to conclusions. You-you're awfully good, Faith." Clumsily he caught

at her hand, laid it against his hot

cheek for a moment, as if to draw

comfort from its coolness, then, look-

ing ashamed and embarrassed be-

cause of all he had revealed, he

Faith laid a detaining hand upon his

arm. "Promise you won't go back

to George Pruitt's party. You didn't

take a girl, did you? Then go on

home and sleep on this and don't

take life so seriously-" she smiled

at him with shy humor "-not even

girls do-flirt, you know. I don't

mean," she hastened to say, because

his eyes were clouding with pain

again, "that Cherry was flirting with

you. I know she likes you-a great

deal. But she's young, and I

wouldn't-rush things, Bob. She

has a lot of beaus, and she likes sev-

eral of them-a great deal. Be pa-

tient with her, Bob. Make her love

you, if you can. It will be good for

When he had gone, his promise

fice, of shielding the irresponsible

She had saved Bob for Cherry, who

idealism, complete the job that that

a woman-hating cynic of him. If

there had been no Cherry, he might

"Your Ma's woke up, honey. I

think you'd better give her some of

that medicine the doctor left. He

very old for his fifty years, stood

It was after one o'clock when

Cherry came home, flushed with ex-

citement, brimful of news and gos-

"And say, Faith," she concluded,

yawning prodigiously, "what have

you done to George Pruitt, anyway?

Cast a spell over him? All he talked

He says he's coming over tomorrow afternoon, this afternoon, rather"-

she cast a quick glance at the clock.

whose hands registered two o'clock-

"and kidnap you for a drive, whether

working. Can I go along with you,

(To Be Continued)

honey?

Cherry.

"Whether you like it or believe it.

"Bob, promise me one thing."

groped for his hat,

upon her.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE CHERRY LANE is as different from her sister, FAITH, as two sisters can be. Faith stays home and does all the work for the family of six, which includes JUNIOR, or "Long" Lane, 21, and JOY, nine, because her mother is a semi-invalid.

Cherry's long list of admirers includes CHESTER HART, a former suitor of Faith's; BOB HATHAWAY, a young architect, for whom Mr. Lane, carpenter and contractor in a small way, is to build two bungalows: AL-BERT 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.

GEORGE PRUITT, rich man's son and amateur artist, falls in leve with Faith, but Faith has already lost her heart to Bob Hathaway, who is infatuated with Cherry.

Pruitt invites the two girls to a studio party. Mrs. Lane has a sudden heart attack and Cherry goes to the party, leaving Faith to nurse her mother. Cherry has already confessed to Faith that Bob Hathaway has kissed her, but that she will marry him only if she cannot "land" Pruitt.

While the party is going on Pruitt, sends Hathaway to Falth's home with a hamper of refreshments and Faith immediately senses that Hathaway is in deep trouble, undoubtedly over Cherry. Faith has dressed hastily in her new party dress, but she realizes that she is still, to him, only Cherry's sister. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII 66T'M afraid you don't like anchovy paste," Faith said with her

slow sweet smile. "Was that anchovy paste?" Bob Hathaway grinned ruefully. "I couldn't have told whether it was deviled eggs or humming bird tongues. The truth is, Faith-you don't mind if I leave off the 'miss,' do you?"

"I've wanted you to-Bob." Faith said, and hoped her voice did not betray the quiver of delight that made her heart beat crazily for a moment.

"You're the sort of girl that spends most of her life listening to other folks' troubles, aren't you? You know something-I've been thinking with unconscious cruelty, but the girl did not wince visibly. "I've just been reading Eugene O'Neill's 'The Great God Brown,' and there's a woman in it-not a good woman, I suppose a girl like you would say, but she proves a tower of strength to the troubled soul of a man, Dion, his name was. He called her queer names-'Mother Earth'-things like that. I don't suppose I'm making myself clear, Faith, but that's a little how you seem to me, and yet I've only seen you three times altogether. Odd, isn't it?"

"I think I know what you mean." Faith nodded, "And-thank you. Now tell me the sort of things that your Dion could tell his Earth Mother.' I'll try to be-understand-

"You see, Faith, it's this way with me: I don't fall in love easily. There too seriously—" She leaned toward has been only one other girl, really, him until her lips almost brushed a cute little thing that I was crazy the clean-scented, crisp hair on his about when I was in college, I-I bowed head. wanted her to marry me, and sheshe promised. I found out-it doesn't in one year, Faith! It-it almost George has a studio fixed up. I had you. I shouldn't have-" broke me up. I've been off women"- danced with her twice, and then I troit, where I worked until a year sister, Selma. ago, but nothing serious. I didn't



"Chris Wiley!" Faith sprang to her feet, her eyes blaz-"Was it Chris that you saw her with-kissing?" ing.

unclasping his long brown hands as supper partner, if she hadn't already they swung between his knees.

"I-yes, I'm afraid I have." happy in my life as I was last night! with bewilderment. I-I kissed her, Faith, and she kissed

"God! I-I was crazy with love! lips on mine. And I was planning over and over how I'd ask her to marry me-tonight. I made up a "I've heard all that before; every- play. together so hard that the knuckles cracked.

"What happened tonight, Bob?" Faith asked gently, one of her strong white hands going out to touch those straining, locked hands of his. "Did she refuse you? I wouldn't take it

"I-I didn't have a chance to ask her. It was just before supper was away groaned. "The whole town

"I went out looking for her with

given, the exultation of self-sacriwant to fall in love-afraid of it," a flashlight, to tell her to come in little sister that she loved, died down, he confessed unhappily, clasping and to supper. I thought she'd be my leaving her heart pinched with pain. promised Chester. Faith," he broke probably would not want him, who "And now you're afraid you've off suddenly, as if he could not go certainly would not marry him ifgone and done it," Faith helped him on with a straight narrative of what as she had boasted—she could land had happened, "why did Cherry let George Pruitt. voice was husky, a strange voice for kiss me if she was engaged to an- ery. Even if Cherry should come to a man confessing his love. "Last other man, if she loved someone love him, should marry him eventnight—God knows I was never so else?" His eyes were tortured, filled ually, she would crush the heart out of him, strangle his dear, boyish

"I don't know what you saw," Faith answered slowly, avoiding other little flirt had begun of making those stricken eyes of his, "but you drove until dawn, couldn't bear to mustn't take a kiss too seriously, go to sleep and lose the feel of her Bob, whether it is given to you or have loved her, Faith. He had come whether you see it being given to to her in his pain. He had said she some other man. Girls these days-"

was like that 'earth mother' in the thousand different proposals, like a one's saying it," he interrupted her silly schoolboy. And then-then- fiercely, "but I won't believe it, actonight-" He gripped his hands cept it. Why, I swear before God I wouldn't marry a girl who would kiss-like that-and not give her Her father, looking dead tired and real love with her kisses. As Balzac says, 'When a woman gives her mouth she gives everything.' If blinking at her from the doorway. Cherry is in love with that rotter,

"Chr!s Wiley!" Faith sprang to her feet, her eyes blazing with sudden anger. "Was it Chris that you saw her with-kissing?" "It was Chris Wiley." Bob Hath-

about when he danced with mematter how-on the day I graduated served, over in the dining room of knows about him and Helen Bailey. darn him!-was Faith, Faith, Faith! that she had collected ten fraternity the big house, you know. Our party Oh, Faith! I feel like a rotten cad, pins that year. Engaged to ten men was in the new garage, where telling you this. It will only worry "Yes, you should!" Faith told him he was unconscious that in his youth had missed her—someone said she flercely. "My father had forbidden and inexperience he sounded humor- had gone to walk about the grounds Chris Wiley to come to this house. ous-"ever since then. Oh, I've gone with Chester Hart. But Chester was I believe he would shoot him if he you want to go or not. I won't be about with the girls here and in De- in the studio, dancing with George's found him on the place. What hap-

pened, Bob? Tell me!" "That's all," he told her dully.

# JUST WERE IN LOVE!

Congressman Prall and His Wife Can't Even Remember When They Met-Tale of Two Visits to Washington.



Congressman Anning S. Prall and Mrs. Prall.

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

New York .- Congressman Ann- that assembly. ing S. Prail and his wife, Jane Beaver Prall, can't remember when or where they met. "Probably we've known each oth-

er always," they say. Both were born on Staten Ishad settled there when the island taxes. was very young. They went to school and church was elected.

cgether. Hostesses "paired them

Their wedding was in 1892. The folks down below. goal of the honeymcon trip was Washington, D. C.

Jane Beaver Prall stood in the eved at the legislators, little dream- the time.

sing that the young husband who Prall was a newspaper man at

ness for real estate and banking.

Then he ran for congress and off" for parties from the beginning. Prall went back to the visitors' gal-"We really never fell in love at lery in congress, 31 years after her all," says Mrs. Prall. "We just first visit and saw her mate take

Proud of him? Indeed she is! But she positively can't rememvisitors' gallery of the House of for when they "fell" in love-Representatives and gazed large- well, they just WERE in love all

stood beside her would ever sit in

He became president of the New land, New York, of families that Then he became commissioner of

> And so it was that Jane Beaver his seat with the distinguished

the time. But he left the newspaper busi-York City board of education.

ber when she first met him, and as

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of five articles on diphtheria. Tomorrow: Prevention.

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

There was a time when diphtheria was the most serious and dramatically fatal of all diseases. Novelists found it excellent material for the creation of dramatic sitnations.

A physician would be called in the middle of the night to the bedside of a gasping child whose throat was obstructed by a mass of diphtheritic membrane. He would either suck the mem-

brane from the throat by mouth to mouth insufflation or through a tube, if one was available, or else he would open the windpipe and permit the child to breathe below the membrane, sometimes performing the operation with a pocket knife because of the seriousness of the emergency. Death Rate High.

The death rate from the disease was terrific, regardless of the best of medical attention. The famous picture "The Doctor" that is familiar to almost everyone, apparently was a physician sitting at the bedside of such a patient. The novelist, Tcheckhov, and many others told the story of physicians who died as the result of giving a treatment such as that which has been mentioned.

But between 1890 and 1895 change came. During those years a German scientist, named Behring, utilized the discovery of Loeffler that this disease is caused by a germ, and the discovery of Roux, a pupil of Pasteur, that a germ accomplishes its evil results by the production of a poison when it grows in the tissues, and prepared a serum that could be used against this poison or toxin.

That serum is known as diphtheria antitoxin. It is made by injecting the poison created by the germ into a horse. This does not affect the horse seriously, but does stimulate its blood to produce a substance which will counteract the poison.

After the substance is produced within the blood of the horse, the mitted to settle so that the fluid them. matter or serum is separated from

THE WAR ON DIPHTHERIA. So the solid matter, such as the red blood cells. This serum is known as diphheria antitoxin.

Use of Antitoxin. By 1895, antitoxin was being widely used in the control of this disease. The result was a phenomenal lowering of the death rate. Whereas almost 125 persons out of each 100,000 died in New York City in 1885 from diphtheria, only 30 in each 100,000 died from this cause in 1895, and less than 20 in 1905.

During the same period, it had been found that the injection of a small amount of antitoxin in persons who were exposed to diphtheria would supply their blood with protective substances, so that they did not succumb to the dis-

In addition, such measures were put into effect as had long been used in connection with infectious diseases. The patient himself was isolated; persons who were known to have the germs in their throat after infection were treated, so that they would not carry the disease, and, in general, the amount of diphtheria was reduced,

New Discoveries The battle against diphtheria up to this point was one of the most successful campaigns that scientific medicine had ever accomplished, but it was not permitted to lapse at this point. New discoveries were to be made which would accomplish more in controlling this disease. Indeed, with our present knowledge, sanitarians and hygienists are convinced that diphtheria may be completely eliminated from our country through the application of our present knowl-

That application will depend on the enlightened attitude of the public which will avail itself of the knowledge that has been disseminated among physicians.

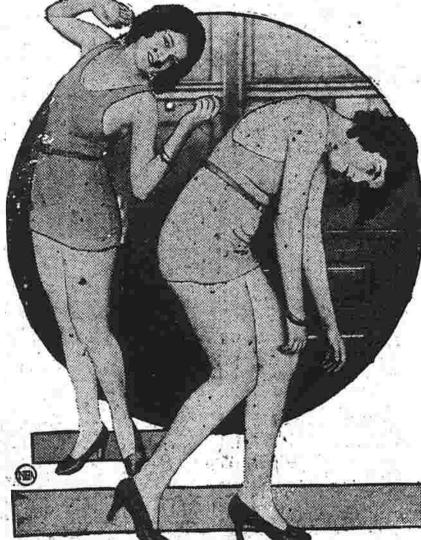
"When ignorance, superstition, and prejudice prevail," says the American Association for Medical Progress, "preventable diseases will be allowed to slay right and left, and especially among children.

It is the purpose of these articles to overcome ignorance, superstition and prejudice.

GAY KITCHEN

animal is bled from the jugular venient, make up for this deficiency yein, the amount of blood taken by decorating it in gay colors and not being sufficient to cause him having the china and cooking utenany symptoms. The blood is per- sils as attractive as you can buy

# DANCE FOR CONSCIENTIOUS



dark regular spring things are By LOUISE GIFFORD. New York. - Consider scarecrow and his happy life! So long as he has his pole and a all day, though the heavens fall. The housewife or business woman may not be able to approach this ideal of emancipation. But they can set aside a few minutes day to imitate the scarecrow. I think it is the terrific strain of that destroy grace, far more than

Like a Scarecrow

bodily imperfections. Rush, Rush, Rush style till Christmas and then-Polonius would probably say to women of today stiffening, crystal- one you are standing on. lizing under office routine. A woman must fight constantly to prevent business from putting its mark on

The housewife, too, is beset by a round of duties, even more endless, sometimes, than the office worker's. banished as completely as possible. She goes through the days in a blind rush to keep the wheels of the home moving, and the strain of the fight shows in her face, her cariage and her disposition.

Therefore, I advise a period Now the Fashion reedom in the afternoon, when the eaviest work is done, a time to do he dance for the conscientious. Take off your clothing and slip

nto something light and loose, with plenty of room for leg and arm Then turn on the phonograph or the radio, or hum a little tune, Cream. It's wonderful.

Frances Norton of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" doing "The Dance for the Conscientious." The motion is that of a scarecrow shivering in the breeze.

Forget scruples, duties, burdens. Be as limp as you can, and as irreshred of his body left, he will dance sponsible. Shut out your worries as though by closing the door of a The scarecrow dance begins with circular swinging of one arm, then the other, then both-up and back and down, forcing the shoulder blades to give to the backward duties, appointments, obligations, movement.

Then try the same wind-flapping movement of the legs. Standing on one foot, swing the other in a Particularly do I see the business wide circle to a position behind the By repeating this motion alter-

nating between legs and keeping time to the music, with a little hop when you change feet, you will achieve the perfect scarecrow flap -the dance for the conscientious. Ready for Anything. You may loosen the wrists and

knees and the ankles by flapping hands or feet separately-not by moving them by their own muscles, but by letting them hang perfectly limp and moving the upper arm or

This scarecrow movement is not prescribed for its beauty, but for its marvelous effects in bringing relaxation and refreshment. After a few minutes of it, you will be ready for anything the eve-

ning offers. With the scarecrow dance, you while you loosen your body by must throw off all shop talk and squirming each muscle into perfect shop thought—shelve your work

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

BY NINON.

Posed by Yvonne Grey of the Ziegfeld Revue. CONDITION-A skin that chaps easily or becomes rough with changes of temperature.

TREATMENT-Very frequently this is the result of hasty drying of the face. It is as necessary to dry the face carefully as it is to wash or cleanse it thoroughly. Always, after washing the face, rinse it in cold water and dry with a soft cloth by pressing it against the skin so you absorb the water rather than rub it dry. It is often only hasty rubbing with a too harsh towel that makes the skin irritated and rough.



# 'Judy, do you know you have

completed my cure," said John Meredith. "Never again can I call myself cursed by life; never again men are, for I find that I can be moved by pure emotion-thank God for that! And you do love me, Judy, do you not?" The question brought me back

with a thud. I stood up and shook my soft feather trimmed evening wrap into place. 'You do love me," he whisper-

ed again. "I don't know." I told him honest-But your soft lips did answer

my kisses, your yielding form did not stiffen in my arms; you acted as though you loved my caresses, and surely no woman does that unless she loves the man who gives

"My dear John," I said, "that is an exploded notion. Our mothers were taught that no girl could love caresses for their own sake, as men do; but suddenly we have found out we are human; there is something very sweet in your kis-

Again he pulled me toward him. Judy, you do not deny your emolions, you do love me, you must love me. Darling, take pity on me. I have missed so much. I have never had any joy or real happiness before in all my life." "Judy," called Joan, "are

'Yes, dear, I was just coming. 'Well, then, I'll send for John,' he said as she came through the drawing foom door out into the

John also stepp 1 forward. m here with Judy, Sis," he said. In spite of all his efforts to keep emotion out of his voice slightly trembled.

Joan looked at me rather curlously but only remarked, "I never saw you looking so lovely, Judy; I don't think I ever saw you can I say that I am not as other in white before. If anyone had asked me, I do not think that I would have said that pure white, without a vestige of color to releve it, would be the most becom-

ing to you." "I would have said so," broke in John impulsively. "From the moment my eyes rested on her yesterday I knew that only the absence of all color that we a wave assoclate with angelic purity would bring out her radiant beauty." "Jack, anyone would know you had always lived with books," ex-

claimed Joan. "Of course that poetical language sounds perfectly natural to you, but probably any other of Judy's young men would have said, 'Gad, Judy, you are certainly some chicken, decked out in ostrich

feathers'." "Don't be silly, Joan," I said, for John's face showed his acute mortification.

TOMORROW: John's Night.

COOKING CEREALS

water boiling hot and the salt in ties. The public does not know as the water before you add the cereal.

### Home Page Editorials Advice From An Old-Timer by Olive Roberts Barton.

Polonius said to his son, "Costly thy raiment as thy purse can buy, rich but not gaudy.

Polonius, I gather, did not mean that his son was to spend all the money in his purse on clothes. His advice has been misinterpreted more or less since his words were first uttered in Garrick Theater. He meant for Laertes to buy the best clothes that he could afford. A gentleman should look

It is a most difficult age-this age of fast changing fashion. I day-to his daughter, "Don't be a doubt if Polinius would give the | zoose! Buy what you need." same advice today, albeit men can wear the same suit or the same overcoat for two seasons without being conspicuous. But a woman cannot keep in fashion unless she goes over her wardrobe every month. There used to be two seasons-spring and fall. She could count to a penny almost what it would cost to keep her presentable

and even fashionable. She knew what a lady should have. Now there are at least six main seasons a year, with a few sprinkled in between. Spring clothes come in two sets, the ones that appear about Christmas, the others to be had at the Easter season. In January the stores bloom with all colors of a modern rainbow. The old-fashioned rainbow of seven prismatic colors would not know When cooking cereals, have the its own child of fifty-seven varie-

are for the people who are wintering in warm climates. Like children wanting pretty toys, they see and buy and wear unsuitable things in unsuitable weather. About Easter when travelers return to their native heaths, the

shown. The general public jumps back to the dark things again as one man. But new dark things they must be-new shades, new cuts and new fabrics. Four more weeks and it is sumner. They buy stripes or flowers dots or mottles, only to be told be-

fore they've been once to the cleaners that plain white sport things are the vogue. In August, back to more new shades and styles and cloths. And now it is fall! Spring things no longer do fall. And winter not forty days away! Winter clothes stay in

FRESH AIR

The careful housekeeper airs the dining room before and after each meal, and keeps the odor of food

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# FLAPPER FANNY says

01926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. A word to the too wise is wasted.

### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

INFORMATION IS WANTED.



This test covers the field of gen- during the season for family reeral information. ' How many unions. nuestions can you answer? The correct answers are found on anoth- Maud Muller on a summer's day

1-Who is the popular screen star shown in the accompanying You'd hardly expect a girl, you picture? 2-What is the largest United

States bill issued under \$100. 3-In what Shakespearan play does the character Polonius appear? 4-How many sheets of paper are photographer to tell some folks to

5-Who was Nancy Hanks? 6-How many points are given for a grand slam in the game of last?' asked the care al buyer.

7-Who wrote "Annabel Lee?" 8-How many squares are there on a checker board? 8-Where did Columbus land

when he had completed his first voyage across the Atlantic? 10-How many days are there in a fortnight?

### LITTLE JOE

THE HIGH C'S FOR A GIRL ARE-CHATTER. COSMETICS, COSTUMES, AND CAMOUFLAGE



Maybe they call them "dizzy blondes" because they run around so much.

lion," says John D. It sum is. You have to get one first.

man who had chronic fainting spells: "If I fall on the street and am taken to the hospital, do not operate. My appendices have been removed twice already."

may be made by cutting down a one-piece bathing suit.

The Prairie The flat land, the sandy land, the

buzzards slowly sail
O'er tiny mounds with prairies,
dogs each sitting on his tail. A prairie scene, calm and serene, but, ah, it's only waiting Until the realestaters boom be-

If you want to earn your money, marry an heiress.

Treason in Florida is eating a California orange.

'There's two members of the fast set," whispered suspicious Susie as

Ward-You keep rather strange hours at your house. Watts-Yes, we try to when the baby does.

Some motorists refer to their machine as "she," because it's a weaker sex.

know. In summertime to be shoveling

It's a waste of time for even a

"How long will this lawn mowe: "How many and what kind of neighbors have you?' countered the experienced hardware dealer.

thoroughly stretched.

"Somewhere the sun is shining" and somewhere else somebody's whining because it ain't.

Most any man can be popular by keeping his opinions to himself.

It must be borne in mind that these Florida strawberries, selling for \$3 and \$4 a quart, are raised on land selling for about the same

The rainbow promises no more destruction by flood, but it doesn't say a thing about taxes.

yesterday. He told him if he did not take a little interest in it soon he would fire him.

No person did it bring.

The doorbell didn't ring.

### SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—The Trail Gets Warm

"It is hard to gave away a mil-

Sign on the back of an old gentle-

A beautiful little dancing frock

And Blame the Clubs Hardware Dealer: I've decided to take up golf. Don't you think it would be a good advertisement if I used the brand of clubs we sell? Clerk: No. While I was learning I'd use the brand our rival dealer

land where thistles grow, And where the brisk jack rabbit goes dashing to and fro. The little hawk hangs up aloft, the

gins the buyers' baiting.

Helen Wills and Bill Tilden walked

The mosquitos are best fed up

Raked the meadow sweet, with

Some folks never want to hear

We heard a man cffer an em-ployee an interest in his business

He pushed the bloomin' button

That might be strange, but isn't

WHILE HEM AND HIS CASUAL FRIEND, MR. GULF.

ARE RESTING SAFELY IN THE CUSTODY OF THE LOCAL LOCK-UP, THEIR WORRIED WIVES SPEND AN AGONIZING. NIGHT FRANTICALLY

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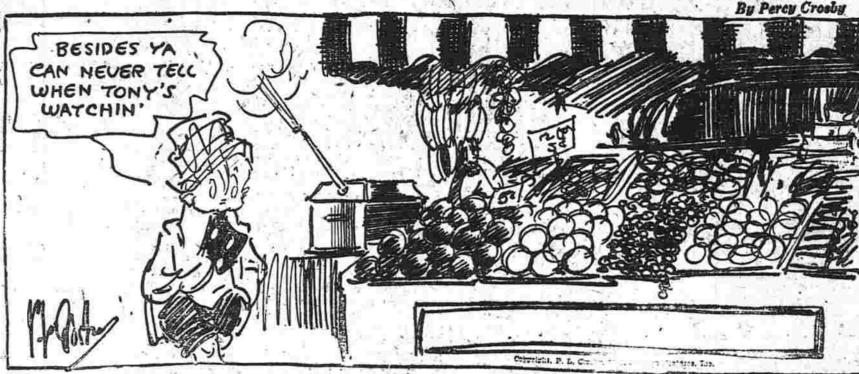
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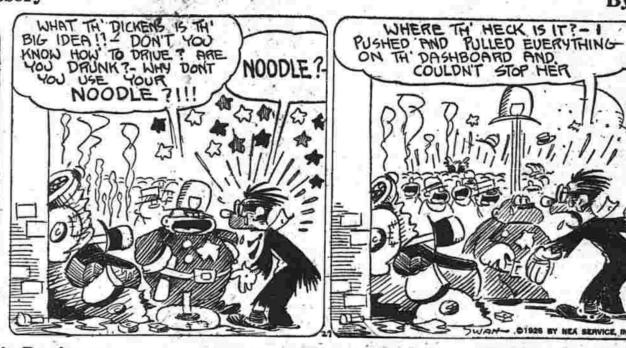








A New Accessory



the truth until it has been FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar Knows His Business

By Blosser

By Swan







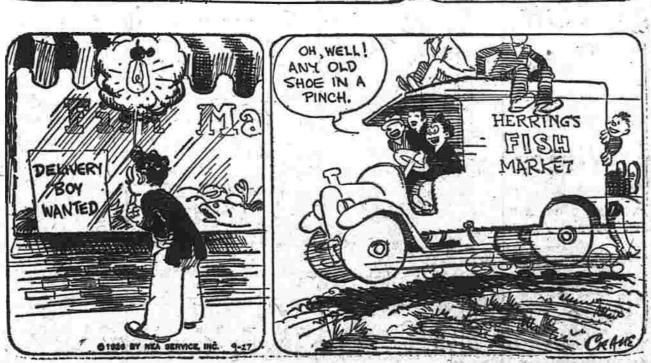


WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

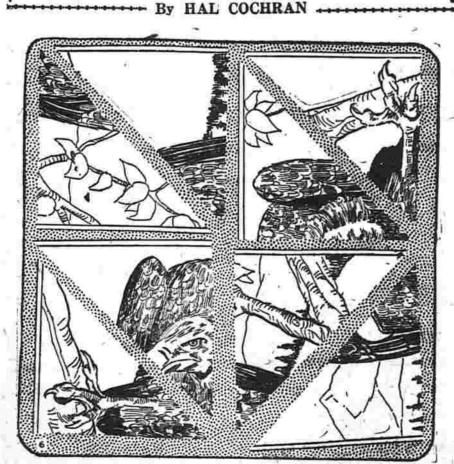
**Instead of Betting Money** 

by Fontaine Fox









TINTED CUT-UPS

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

He's very black, and ugly, too, And hasn't anything to de But fly around Where fish are found.

sketch is here for you.

### ABOUT TOWN

A meeting is called at the East Side Recreation building at 7 p. m. Tuesday of all representatives of either former organized or unorganized soccer teams for the purpose of organizing an amateur soccer league for this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirrell W. Spencer and little daughter Shirley of Hopewell, N. J., have returned to their home after spending a few days with Mr. Spencer's mother, Mrs. Adelaide Spencer, of Main street. Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of 14 Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and daughter | Cross street. made the trip by automobile.

George Krause son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krause of Walnut street will begin his studies at Trinity College today. He was the president of the class of 1926 at South Manchester High school.

A birthday party was held last Friday night at the Hillside Inn in' Bolton in honor of Miss Bernice Smith of Main street. During the evening a chicken supper was served and recitations were given by Miss Lillian Murdock of Walker street. Miss Stella Chelth of Springfield gave an exhibition of the Valencia.

The Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. will hold a benefit whist at St. bers having tickets kindly make re- night. turns this evening if possible.

Miss Victoria Clemson and Miss Alice Pirie spent the week-end in Boston visiting friends.

Miss Gertrude Berggren returned to New York City last evening after spending the week-end at her home on Linden street.

The Manchester Mothers' Club held a successful sale of homemade foods Saturday afternoon at the J. W. Hale company's store, the first one of the season to be held there. The finance committee, through the co-operation of the members and the generosity of the public, were enabled to add a considerable sum to their fund for Open Air school work, obtaining able speakers for their meetings and other purposes.

Robert Ubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ubert of Village street, left yesterday for Los Angeles Cal., the second son to leave during September, and the third to go out to the Pacific Coast. The boys will be on a dairy farm at St.

Dr. B. L. Salvin of Cambridge street has returned to town. Manchester Lodge of Masons will confer the Master Masons'degree at the meeting tomorrow night. At the business session details of the program for the anniversary which is to take place next Saturday and Sunday will be given out. A report of the banquet ticket committee will be given at the session tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mollan of North Main street are spending a few days at their cottage at Water-

Mr. and Mrs. 'Earl G. Seaman of East Center street motored up to Boston yesterday and left their son Robert to begin a course in mechanical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Buckland Parent - Teacher association will give another public whist at the schoolhouse Wednesday evening and are looking forward to an even larger attendance than at the former social. Four prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served. Dancing will follow the card play-

Miss Georgia' MacFarland left vesterday for her home in Montreal, Canada, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Miller of Cambridge street.

A daughter was born at the Memorial hospital September 23 to

Mrs. Edith Holley of New York niece of the late C. O. Wolcott came to town to attend the funeral yesterday of his widow, Mrs. Katherine McIntire Wolcott.

The Silk City Band brought home two prizes from the contest held at Torrington Saturday when bands from all over Connecticut | fell from a wreath of orange blostook part in the parade and contest. They were aawrded a first on appearance and a second on music. The Kiltie band of Manchester also took part in the parade.

Mrs. Annie Titus of 117 Middle Turnpike East, is in the Memorial hospital with a fractured right ankle as the result of a fall down a flight of steps in front of her James's hall this evening. All mem- home shortly after 6 o'clock last mony, "I Love You Truly," and "O,

> Temple Chapter, O. E. S., was Masters' day at Wallingford by nine of its members, as follows: Mrs. Adele Bantly, Mrs. Leona Foster, Mrs. Beatrice Clark, Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom, Mrs. Minnie Goslee, Mrs. Margaret Keyes, Mrs. Lulu Bidwell, Mrs. Florence Beeman and Mrs. Julia Hutt. The party made the trip in two automobiles, and had an opportunity to visit the Masonic home and the hospital connected with it. These ladies will give brief reports of the day's events at the regular meeting on October 13 in Odd Fellows'

A daughter was born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frago of Bond street, Hartford at the Washington street private hospital. Mrs. Frago was formerly Miss Victoria Diana of this town.

Dr. Herman Little who for a number of years has been physician with the Willimantic Thread Company, has severed his connection with that company and is taking a course of study in New York with a view to specializing on eye, ear and throat troubles. Dr. Little spent his boyhood in Manchester and has many friends

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Light weight Coat Sweaters, \$5 to \$8.50. Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters, \$6.50 to \$10. Boys' Heavy Shaker Sweaters, \$5 to \$7.50.

# Arthur L. Hultman

MUNSIE-JOHNSON.

Miss Hazel L. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Bigelow street, and William Munsie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie of Center street were married Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, the bride being given in marriage by her brother, George Johnson.

The bride was attended by her sister Clara as bridesmaid and the bridegroom by his brother, James Munsie.

The home was artistically decorated with palms, ferns, pink roses and gladiolus. While the wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Eva Johnson, the bridal couple took their places at one corner of the living room which was banked with ferns, palms and pink gladiolus in tall floor vases.

The bride's gown was of white taffeta elaborately trimmed with pearls, rosettes of the material and chantilly lace. Her veil of tulle soms and she carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses and lilles of the valley.

The bridesmaid's dress was of peach colored crepe-back satin, with pearl trimmings and a large flower in same color on her shoulder. Her arm bouquet was of Madam Butterfly roses and delphiniums.

Miss Gertrude Berggren, contralto, sang previous to the cere-Promise Me." The reception which followed the

bridal was attended by fifty of the represented at the exercises Grand relatives and intimate friends of the young couple. The wedding gifts were numer- Mandolin ous and unusually beautiful. The bride's gift to the bridegroom

> aquamarine little finger ring. The bridegroom's gift to his bride was a pearl necklace and to his best man Masonic watch charm. Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. At the Center Munsie left on an unannounced

was a ring and to her bridesmaid an

wedding trip. On their return they will make their home with the bride's mother at 45 Bigelow

LOCAL MAN STRUCK BY AN AUTOMOBILE.

Allen McDonald of East Middle Turnpike, was struck by an automobile last night and knocked to the ground. Aside from a few bruises he was none the worse for the acci-

The auto was operated by James Moriarty of New Haven. Moriarty took the man to the doctor's office for examination and then reported the matter to the police. It occurred at Spencer street at

SLIGHT AUTO ACCIDENT. Two automobiles, both operated by out-of-town motorists, collided at Crooks's corner in Buckland yesterday afternoon at 6.50. No one was injured and the damage to the automobiles was small. The two drivers, Frank A. Lehninges, of Hartford and Frank C. Hitchcock. of Rockville, agreed to settle the damages. Patrolman Galligan investigated.

The Happy-Go-Lucky Girls' club will meet for their first session this fall in the conference room of the Manchester Community club at 8 o'clock this evening when plans will be made for the winter.

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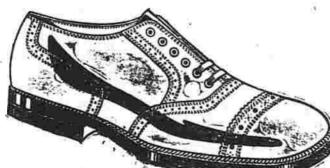
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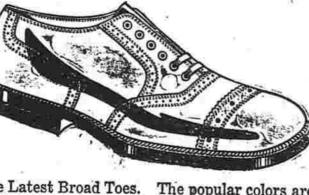
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