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# MINE GIVES UP 43 PRISONERS, ALIVE, UNHURT

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### Ironwood Pit Captives All Rescued— Lived 5 Days on Remnants of Lunches and Birch Bark Tea.

Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 30 .- The itreets of this little mining town were ablaze with light and thronged with happy people last night in celebration of the rescue of fortythree workers who had been entombed in a shaft of the Pabst mine since noon last Friday. They were brought to the surface from their under ground prison late last night.

Excited groups paraded the sidewalks and clogged the downtown corners, reciting over and over the story of how the trapped men were found late in the afternoon alive and well, apparently little the worse below the surface.

Hawes, safety expert of the Pull- the stricken area at Miami Flori- self explanatory: man Company of Chicago, the first da, immediately. Miss Keith to reach the entombed men. Shar- leaves for the South early tomoring the honors is Oscar Olson, chief row morning. angineer of the mine, who was close to Hawes when the latter, creeping up the perilous and shattered shaft at Mount Holyoke College and by means of improvised rope lad- took post graduate work at Simders landed at the treacherous mons in social economy. She gradeighth level and grasped the hand vated from the South Manchester of Captain Thomas Trewartha, High school in 1916. shift boss of the imprisoned men. Tidings of Rescue.

of Ironwood, all ages and sexes, be- Aid society as field agent and more gan to pour over the red-coated recently as field secretary for the hills and swarm about the mine. Charity organization in Hartford. Hawes, assuring himself that all the prisoned men were not only alive perience since graduation fits her but apparently enduring no severe for the work that will be required suffering, had quickly made his way in Miami. to the surface with the tidings. Food and hot drinks, warm

blankets and a plentiful supply of

cigarettes were rushed down one shaft and up a creaking runway to the imprisoned group. Nurses and physicians, who, for six days have maintained constant vigil at the mouth of the shattered shaft, quickly followed the food.

How Trapped Men Were Found. It was after cutting and digging their way upward to the eighteenth level, 800 feet below the trapped miners, that Hawes, Olson and their assistants came on the first evidences that they were getting close to their goal.

Here and there they spied an empty dinner pail swinging from a jutting rock or a cedar stake, where ruffled grouse and male pheasants they had tumbled after the cave-in

"I began working my way slowly up the shaft, as I am of slimmer build than Olson," said Hawes, of the bird shooting season, John potent reason than a beauty spot "At the thirteenth level I managed W. Titcomb, superintendent of to scramble into the shaft and rap- fisheries and game, has called atped eight times. Faintly but dis- tention to the closed season on hand in hand, especially in a busy tinctly came thirteen answering wood duck, quail, Hungarian parraps from the chasm. I knocked tridge and hen pheasants. All-thethirteen times and right away came year protection for these birds has

then. Determined to reach them, I threw all caution to the winds and the migratory water fowl or wood being removed. It would seem inch by inch crept a tortuous path- game birds. The Connecticut seaway upward. Pretty soon I heard son opens at the same time as that take the first step. I have been a faint 'hallo,' and in a minute I of Rhode Island, but the other New made out a shadowy form silhou- England states open their seasons eted against the bare rock by the two weeks earlier. glimmer of a miner's lantern.

"And there stood Captain Trewartha, a little grin on his face. tain's first words to me."

Beside Trewartha were two of his men, these three being on sentry The remaining forty were The captain led Hawkes back into the cavern where the Hartford Convention Pays Silsleepers were awakened.

"And how those poor fellows did crowd around me," said Hawes. "Some of them almost beat me to death, pounding me on the back, so glad were they to see me."

Hilarious, now that the danger was over, they showed Hawes about their prison, where since last Fri- Mr. Gabb has served one term in chester cars carry an express sign day they had subsisted chiefly on that office, from 1918 to 1922. He from four o'clock to six o'clock new," Simpson said.

"Here," said one of them, pointing to a mess simmering in a tobac- States commissioner here, presentco can, "here is our restaurant." | ed Mr. Gabb's name to the conven-"It's birch bark," explained Caption yesterday afternoon and found comes a joke. It is exasperating GAS FLOOD MAY CLAIM to say the least. boys thought maybe a little bark tea, of New Britain, was chairman of might warm us up some."

tinued the captain, "but all the fel- the convention delegates stood in thing is said regarding the attitude

There was plenty of water run- E. Broderick, of Thompsonville, in they are as loyal a bunch of emning through the workings and the memory of the late John Sheridan, ployees as the Connecticut Com-Only Two Ill. The forty-three rescued men Bristol.

were regaining their strength and returning to their loved ones today. Only two were in a serious condition although there is no doubt in the minds of attending physicians that they will recover. They are Thomas Trewartha, stout-hearted shift boss, and Mat Stulich.

cheers of last night already forgot- England manager for the Sinclair maintained from Hartford. ten, has returned to its normal Oil company, claiming that Wolfe state of complacency and from min- hit him in the right eye and necticut Company do move the they have no doubt but the opera- mobile, the other machine over-

### Roll-Up Sidewalks New Feature In Texas Town

Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 30.— | Efficiency of the chicken wire Rolling up the pavements and put- paving was proven during the ting them away for the night may | World War, when General Allenbe a joke in some parts of the by moved his troops and transport country, but it will be a reality trucks into Mesopotamia using in this city, on the maturity of this system of roads.

present paving plans, announced The chicken wire, with its asby C. Sam Robertson, manager. phalt covering, distributes the Chicken wire pavements is the pressure of vehicles riding on it, plan, and as the wire is laid a and there is no possibility of a car

treatment of hot asphalt will be sinking into the sand. administered. Since the asphalt is

# MISS KEITH GOING TO STRICKEN AREA

# cial Economist by Red Cross; Ordered to Miami.

Miss Marjorie Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith. for their 120 hours of confinement today received an appointment as in the bowels of the earth, 727 feet Social Economist from the National Red Cross headquarters in following letter received by The The hero of the hour is George | Washington and was ordered to Evening Herald today which is

> Her Study Miss Keith studied social science

Since completing her college study Miss Keith has been employ-Twenty minutes later the whole ed by the Connecticut Children's Her study in college and her ex-

### WATERFOWL SHOOTING SEASON ON TOMORROW

Ducks, Geese, Brant Fair Game But Woods Hunting Doesn't Start Till Oct. 8.

The open season on wild ducks, seese and brant begins in Connecticut tomorrow and will continue until January 15. The daily bag for any one hunter is restricted to twenty-five ducks and eight geese will not begin until October 8. The season on this bird is shorter, continuing only until November 23.

eight quick, sharp answering pecks been extended by act of the legisla- whole proposition is now being aggerated. ture. It is also forbidden to kill left to a committee. Remember "I knew I couldn't be mistaken wild birds other than game birds. what we did in Rockville when Only licensed hunters may shoot

### rtha, a little grin on his face. DEMOCRATS NOMINATE G. H. GABB FOR SHERIFF

ent Tribute to Memory of John Sheridan.

Hartford, Sept. 30.—George H. over the wretched conditions ex- appeared some months ago, and has Gabb, of Hartford, will again sack isting now with the Burnside line just been brought back from Calielection to the post of county in operation. Sometimes it is fornia, where he was imprisoned as sheriff on the Democratic ticket. amusing. The Rockville and Man- a deserter from the army. water and what few scraps remained is 46, a native of Bloomfield and leaving Market street terminal. So even discuss it. I will not accept in their dinner pails when the crash has represented that town in the far it is all right, but when a fast the responsibility for giving Dickstate legislature.

Frederick J. Corbett, United the convention and Philip Sullivan "Yes, we're pretty hungry," con- of Thompsonville, secretary. During the proposed change, little if anysilence on motion of Constable M. of Manchester; John Blake, of West pany has on any of its lines. True

> SUES OIL MAN FOR LOSS OF EYE IN ASSAULT.

Bridgeport, Sept. 30 .- Arthur L. Vance, Danbury, a vaudeville actor, today filed a \$50,000 dam- as we know in Rockville, that the And Ironwood, its tears and age suit against E. L. Wolfe, New standard of service cannot be

phalt covering, distributes the

A strip about twenty miles long, elastic, if the necessity arises the on the Padre Island reaches of the pavement can be rolled up and re- Ocean Beach driveway is to receive the treatment.

## **ROCKVILLE KICKS** AT TROLLEY PLAN

# Manchester Girl Named So- Interest in Removal of Car boring City.

That the proposed removal of the Connecticut Co. carbarns in Manchester is of interest to other than local residents, is evidenced by the

Rockville, Conn., September 27, 1926. The Editor of The Herald. Dear Sir:

Evidently the seriousness of the proposed change contemplated by the Connecticut Company, has not, as yet, been realized by the people of Manchester, also the Chamber of Commerce. Pardon me if I take the liberty of voicing the sentiments of the commuters from this city, Burnside and if by a knife. East Hartford through the columns of your paper.

service as now offered by the Man-Company could not be improved upon, even under the handicap of the State Highway Department in there were two inches of water in constructing over a mile of new highway on one of the principal streets in your town. Personally I and nearly every other commuter, think that Superintendent Henry Nettleton is to be commended for his efforts in maintaining such splendid service.

During the Winter The real loss, if the car barns are removed from Manchester, will not come it the summer time. Even a novice like myself could direct the cars more or less successfully, during the summer months, but in the winter time: that is tence the loss of the families and the certain loss of about 400 commuters from Manchester, probably half that amount from Rockville and East Hartford, and it seems to me that the people of Manchester Coincident with the opening should rise up and demand a more

near your new City Hall. community. As I understand the situation

the interurban was first talked of that some one does not want to a commuter for the past seventeen years from this city and I believe actually know the conditions. That is rather a broad statement, but it would seem to me that if the Connecticut Company were at all anxious to improve the service and satisfy the commuters, the Burnside lines should be removed first der case, which was made today by

Must Kick Harder In regards to the last sentence of the above paragraph let me say that the only fault, and it is a real fault of the Manchester division, is every single house once and every come from the police." double house twice, then it be-

Employees Loyal In talking with various members among the older men, men whose acquaintance I enjoy and certainly respect. These men keenly feel the necessity of disposing of their homes and moving to new places. That is quite natural. But why should the commuters suffer when they know in Manchester, as well

# ONLY 2 KILLED IN VERA CRUZ HURRICANE

### People Miraculously Escape in Terrific. Storm That Does Huge Damage in Mexican Area.

Vera Cruz, Sept. 30 .- After withstanding the worst tropical hurricane experienced here in the past 25 years, Vera Cruz and the surrounding country today hung out the "business as usual" sign and took stock of its losses.

Through some miracle only two lives were lost when the 90 mile wind swept in from the sea, as far Barns Spreads to Neigh- wind swept in from the sea, as far as is now known, but property damage is extremely heavy. More cas-ualties may be reported from the back country in the Jalapa area, which was also affected. Hits Coal Supply.

The terrific force of the storm is evidenced by the destruction of a huge steel loading bridge at the waterside, which was torn down and left a mass of twisted metal, thus depriving Vera Cruz, the chief port of Mexico of its proper coal loading facilities for several months at least.

Today the waters, which covered the streets to a depth of six feet in places, were subsiding, and the heat was extremely oppressive. Portions of the harbor are still blocked by coastal vessels which were capsized by the wind.

The wind was of a freakish nature. Next to a house without any roof, and with its walls blown in stands another building with windows intact, apparently untouched by the gale. Trees were cut off as Vast Crop Damage.

Tremendous losses have been suf-It is a well known fact that the fered by the destruction of whole areas of corn, sugar cane and ba-The force of the driving wind

may be imagined from the fact that the library of the American consulate, which is on the second floor. Perhaps Many Dead Elsewhere.

siderably today. The Excelsior's correspondent reported that the number of dead 'probably will exceed three thousand" but El Universal places the dead at two.

A vivid account of the destruction of the villages of Laantigua and Salmoral near Vera Cruz was conanother story. Add to the last sen- tained in the Excelsior's story. Heaviest loss of life was sustained in these two towns which were virtually wiped out according to the

> Excelsior's story said Laantigua and Salmoral were converted into "immense lakes." Casualties in these two towns alone will exceed two thousand the story said. "Before this terrible catastrophe,

the damage in Vera Cruz fades into insignificance." Excelsior said, El Universal stated that early reports of the storm were greatly ex-

### **HUGE SENSATION IN** HALL CASE, IS HINT

that I am one of the very few who | Simpson Won't Disclose Story Told by Former State Trooper Harry Dickman.

> Jersey City, Sept. 30 .- A statement concerning the Hall-Mills mur-Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson announced.

Dickman, who carried on the first investigation long after other that it does not kick hard enough authorities had abandoned it. dis-

"The whole thing is entirely "I won't

Waterbury, Sept. 30. — Mrs. SPEEDING KILLS TWO Mary Ludwig, 70, victim of gas poisoning found in her home in Watertown yesterday, is reported Hartford; and Harry Charman, of a few feel downhearted, that is as sinking at Waterbury hospital this afternoon and officials there believe she will be unable to survive the day. Her 80-year-old husband was found dead in bed there when rescuers entered the house. Five other victims of gas poisoning in Watertown are today reported as being out of danger.

While no official statement of issued, heads of the Waterbury in which were two other men. Here is a prediction. If the Con- Gas Light company today declared

# CARRIES NUDITY

Beauty Absolutely Unadorned Seeks to Dine in a Belgrade Restaurant.

Belgrade, Sept. 30.—The present craze for nudity in Central Europe almost caused a riot in one of this city's most fashionable restaurants, it was learned today. The place was crowded with diners when a taxi-drew

young woman alighted. As she came into the crowded room there was a furore. Some people jumped to their feet to depart, others jumped to their feet the better to gaze at the scene.

up before the entrance and a

beautiful but entirely unclad

But ignoring the reception, the young Eve walked with leisurely measured pace through the rows of tables on the terrace and into the main dining room. She sat down at a table and nonchalantly waited for someone to take her

Managers and waiters were not so tranquil, however, as a crowd of obliging guests crowded around to hide her from the vulgar gaze, police arrived and flung their cloaks around the disturber. Later they ascertained that she was a respectable married woman with two children. "I have only gone a step

style." she said in explanation. "Why should women not go entirely unclothed? It would be more decent." But the judge failed to agree, and gave the modern

further than the modern

# **GETS 8 YEARS FOR BOOTLEG KILLING**

Eve a two-day sentence.

### Barbiera Sentenced; Alcorn **Drinkers** Gangster Murders.

Hartford, Sept. 30.-Cesare Mexico City Sept. 30.—Accounts Barbiera, Hartford gangster and reaching here of the husricane supposed hootlesser, was today Evangelist Takes Off Her Hat Barbiera, Hartford gangster, and which swept Vera Cruz varied, consentenced to state's prison for not less than eight years and not more than twelve years today after he had pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the stabbing of Carmelio Tiralongo, of Torrington, during an underworld feud here Sunday, September 5th.

The sentence was imposed by Judge John W. Banks. The sentence came after a stirring plea-for leniency by State Secrefary Francis A. Pallotti, counsel for Barbiera.

Blames Dinkers. corn presented the case against was still being read into the rec-Barbiera, reciting a story of "vi-cious bootlegging deals," the When t growth of disagreements between Lorraine Wiseman-Seilaff, rival gang leaders and of the final said Mrs. McPherson offered her death of Tiralorgo.

The state's attorney admitted there was some doubt whether Barbiera went to the scene of the crime armed, and said that if he had been sure of this he would have asked a jury trial, charging

first degree murder. Mr. Alcorn flayed the buyers of liquor, who, he declared, were the indirect causes of crimes such as that of Barbiera's. "As long as men in high place flaunt the liquor laws I suppose such murders as these will continue as the result of bootleggers' attempts to serve those who will pay them to ence that Mrs. McPherson had violate the law."

Mr. Alcorn concluded by declarformer state trooper Harry L. Dick- ing Barbiera had a record and that man is "too sensational to publish," in view of all circumstances he tence.

and four children who were present' in court this morning.

Defense counsel claimed that the had signaled him. Tiralongo gang still has the knife that killed Carmelio but that they are hiding it because it belongs to in the Aimee Semple McPherson H. J. CALNEN NAMED Salvatore Tiranlongo, a relative of divorce case was hinted today by the murdered man. Concluding his Leonard W. Horton, disabled atmoving interurban car catches up man's statement to the newspapers. plea, Mr. Pallotti said that for his torney, serving a term in jail for with the Burnside local, stops at If it is given out at all it must own safety Barbiera should be confined, but that he did not believe he vorce mill" scandal. should receive the maximum sen-

> He declared the killing to be a case of self-defense and hoped that the sentence would be not more than four or five years.

# IN MERIDEN CRASH

Meriden, Sept. 30.—Two Meriden men were fatally injured in an automobile accident on Colony street here last night and died early today. Edward Patkoski, 29, and George Lietz, 25, while traveling at a high rate of speed lost control of their machine and the tragedy at Watertown has been crashed into a parked automobile, After striking the parked auto-

ing. There are murmurings of an into the collapse of into the collapse of the hanging wall of the mine, but the hanging wall of the mine, but the hanging wall of on Page 2.)

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There are murmurings of an into the collapse of into the collapse of the sight of it. They were taken the hanging wall of the mine, but the stream shovel broks a service main and released the gas. Coroner Samuel A. Herman, of which Wolfe was arrested in that town.

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# CRAZE TO LIMIT R. J. MUMMERS DEAD; WAS VELVET EXPERT

Pioneer in Velvet Passes On



Richard Joseph Mommers.

# for ACCUSE AIMEE OF

# When Marshal Is Quizzed on Color of Hair.

Los Angeles, Sept. 30 .- With the preliminary hearing of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, held on conspiracy charges, entering the fourth day, Mrs. McPherson's story of how she was kidnap-State's Attorney Hugh M. Al- | ped and spirited away to Mexico

When this is concluded, Mrs. "gang fight." This resulted in the money to produce a "Miss X" probably will be placed on the wit-

ness stand. Mrs. Seilaff, also held on conspiracy charges, declared the "Miss X" was to have posed as the companion of Kenneth G. Ormiston, radio operator, at Carmel. state is attempting to prove that this woman was really Mrs. Mc-Pherson and that her story of being kidnapped was a hoax.

Accused of Signaling The outstanding features of yesterday's hearing was the sudden the proceedings and the infersignalled to August England, city marshal of Carmel, a witness on the stand. While being asked the color of the hair of Mrs. McPherson, whose photographs, he adwould recommend a maximum sen- mitted, he had shown to him by an unidentified man before he came Mr. Pallotti's plea for leniency to the hearing, Mrs. McPherson explained that Barbiers had a wife removed her hat, and England promptly said the hair was "red." He denied that Mrs. McPherson

Hint of Bigamy Providence, Sept. 30.—Bigamy Discussing the divorce he se-

cured here in 1921 for the husband of the woman evangelist Horton mentioned bigamy. By whom he did not care to discuss, he said. The husband, Harold McPherson now a resident of Florida, was granted a divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

"All requirements of the law were met in the McPherson case," said Horton. He said the couple had separated and that the thing that impressed him most was the fact that the McPhersons, engaged in religious work, "trying to make people good," should separate and seek a divorce on the grounds of

cruelty. Mrs. McPherson did not contest the divorce. Threatened To Shoot

Mrs. McPherson threatened to shoot her former husband, records New Britain; and Miss Dorothy the nep'new's act. of the divorce trial in superior Donnolley, of Suffield.

### CHARGES RADIO WITH TORNADOES

Constant Fire of Electric Charges Causes Upsets.

Mexico City, Sept. 30.— The fast multiplying activities of radio broadcasting stations were directly responsible for both the Florida and Vera Cruz hurricanes, according to Joaquin Gallo, director of Tacubaya observatory.

Gallo's theory is that the constant emission of short wave-length electrical charges into the ether by the activity of the thousands of radio stations built up an atmospheric tension, excited the cloud masses and put them into a condition to precipitate immense quantities of water, accompanied by severe wind

and electrical storms. The director is now engaged in experiments with a view to backing up his theory with convincing scientific data on the subject.

# **GETS JAIL SENTENCE**

Hartford, Sept. 30 .- Ralph Powers, Southington garage owner, husiness at Cheney Brothers exwas given a suspended jail sentence of six months by Judge John W. Banks when he pleaded nolo collapse of Mrs. Kennedy during contendere to a charge of assault here today. It was claimed by As- tion on power looms at Cheney sistant State's Attorney Gideon Brothers and probably the first in that Powers had attempted to se- America, was made in the building cure a confession from an Italian now occupied by the silk washresident of Southington for commission of several acts of burgiary Mill engine room. Later a modern

> Counsel for Powers showed that he had an excellent record in his home town beside having an enviable war record.

# AS FENN'S OPPONENT CAPEWELL NEPHEW

First District Democrats Nominate Hartford Lawyer; E. J. Murphy on Committee.

Hartford, Sept. 30 .- Henry J. Calnen, Hartford lawyer, was tod: 7 nominated as Democratic candidate, for Congressman from the First Connecticut District. Mr Cal- in a vigorous cross examination; nen will oppose Congressman E. Hart Fenn

John C. Blackhall nominated Mr. Calnen. The convention also voted from the Hartford Retreat, fainted to increase the membership of the while on the witness stand today in congressional district committee a hearing before Judge L. J. Nickfrom three to six and the following erson. of the superior court. The were elected: Philip J. Sullivan, Jr., nephew retitioned the probate of Enfield; John C. Blackhall, of court for an order to confine Lit Hartford; Edward J. Murphy, of uncle in the institution in 1923 and Manchester; Mrs. Nora L. Sullivan, the elder Capewell's attorners are of Hartford; Mrs. Sarah Doran, of trying to prove ulterior motives in

## Cheney Superintendent Who Introduced Power Looms to America Passes Away Unexpectedly; Had Been Employed for 46 Years at Local Silk Mills; Was 80 Years of Age.

Richard Joseph Mommers, superintendent at Cheney Brothers for forty-six years, the man who introduced the power manufacture of velvet to America; is dead.

Death occured unexpectedly at his home 178 Hartford Road, at 10.15 last night. Pneumonia was the cause. He had been ill but two days. Mr. Mommers was eighty years old.

Funeral Services. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at his late home. In respect to Mr. Mommers memory the Velvet department at Cheney Brothers will close at noon tomorrow for the remainder of the day. This order was issued today by Clifford D. Cheney, head of the department. Was Well Known.

In the death of Mr. Mommers, not only Cheney Brothers, but the country has lost a most valued man in connection with the velvet industry. For it was Mr. Mommers who was the inventor and builder of the first power velvet looms to be introduced in America. His loss is deeply felt by members of the firm of Che-Born in Germany.

Born in Loberick in the Rhine TIPPING' WITNESS Scientist Offers Theory That Joseph's Day, March 19, 1846. Mr. Mommers at an early age began learning the making of velvet. He was brought up in the velvet industry and while still a young man was a ploneer in developing the manufacture of velvets on power looms. He later was acknowledged as the inventor and builder of the first practical power velvet loom.

Met Cheney Brothers. In 1880, representatives of Cheney Brothers visited Mr. Mommers in Germany. They purchased a few of the power velvet looms from him and succeeded in influencing Mr. Mommers to come to America and start the velvet industry at Cheney Brothers. It was on June 14, 1880 that Mr. Mommers entered the employ of Cheney Brothers and the installation of the power looms here marked the entry of Cheney Brothers into the velvet business.

First in America. It is believed that the production of velvet at Cheney Brothers after Mr. Mommers' arrival here, was the first of its kind in the country. Previously Cheney Brothers had dealt in the production of silk threads and yarns, broad-goods and ribbons. Mr. Mommers was instrumental in developing and expanding the growth of the velvet industry at Cheney Brothers. In his death, there was one consolation. He lived to see the velvet pand until it reached a growth he

little dreamed of. Some Early History. The first velvet weaving produchouse in the rear of the Spinning in that town. In doing this, threats mill was erected on the north side and some physical violence were of Forest street. This was about 1883. In 1901 and 1902 a large velvet plant was constructed on Elm street. Still later in 1914, a large modern weave shed was built on Pine street. This was the last

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# FAINTS ON TAND

Overcome by Quizzing on Administration of Estate of "Insane" Uncle.

Hartford, Sept. 30 .- Under fire Langdon Capewell, nephew of Frank G. Capewell, wealthy Hartford resident who seeks release

The case hinges on whether the uncle is sane or insane but a mass

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PRISONERS ALL UNHURT

as yet no action in this direction has been undertaken. The men who were held in their subterranean prison 727 feet below the surface of the ground are resting on hospital cots, smilingly relating some of the episodes of their harrowing experience.

"I guess we could have stood it another week," said Jacob Luoma. until it was too late. Blocked Up Shaft.

it wasn't so bad. We made some playing in concerts. tea from the bark and that helped brace us up a lot.

after a while and some of the men work is said to be marvelous. A. got pretty cold feet. They took off Szalay, the greatest living Huntheir shoes and wrapped their feet garian violin artist, is also a memin pieces of blankets which we ber of Senor Westony's company.

Mike Dedera, husky and beaming, was happy to be able to see taneously. Senor Westony has play-"To come up from down there-

daylight again. it was just like Jesus going up mementos they have given him. from, the earth," was Mike's ex-ultant description of the rescue.

VINCENT RICHARDS MAY JOIN THE PYLE OUTFIT. New York, Sept. 30 .- C. C. Pyle, manager of Suzanne Lenglen and Red Grange, declined today to

fairs insist that Richards will be years. the next star to sign with Pyle. Announcement of other conquests will be made tonight by Pyle at a dinner he is to give

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# **FAMOUS PIANIST** PLAYS AT STATE

Senor Westony Has Appeared Before All of Europe's Crowned Heads; Big Company.

Senor Westony, world famed "It wasn't so bad. But we were pianist, with his company of operaafraid that no one would reach us tic stars; appears at the State theater here for the last three days of this week. When only five years "We felt pretty safe. After the of age Senor Westony started learnfirst slide we got busy and blocked ing the plano from the great masup the shaft with timbers so that ter, Franz Lizst Lizst at the time no more falling rock could clog up was 75 years of age. Senor Westony was a personal friend of Charles "Some of the men had their Steinway, maker of the famous lunches left so we divided them, plano which bears his name. He then Joe Anderson showed us how brings with him his own mechanic to strip birch bark from some of and tuner so that he may be assurthe log supports. I smoked it and ed of the best of plane action when

With Senor Westony comes Mme. Norrie an operatic prima donna "The water got into our shoes who possesses a brilliant voice. Her "What'll I do now? Oh, when ing arias from "Tosca," "Faust" The company presents the lead-

I get feeling right I'll go back to and "Carmen" and Senor Westony plays four national anthems simuled before all the Kings and Queens of Europe and possesses valuable

> CHARGE DEMOCRATS LOOTED BIDDEFORD

Biddeford, Me., Sept. 30 .- The city was thrown into a furor of excitement this afternoon when word deny or affair statements that he was received from the Yorke Counhad approached Vincent Richards ty Court House at Alfred that the with a proposition to team up with grand jury had returned thirty-five Mile. Lenglen on her tennis tour secret indictments as a result of of the country, beginning at Madithe investigation of municipal affairs of a Democratic administraR. J. MOMMERS DEAD: son Square Garden on. October 9. fairs of a Democratic administra-However, those close to tennis af- tion which existed here for five

> Investigators here have stated that the total amount of the alleged irregularities, disclosed by an audit of city books, was in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

### **TOWN PLAYERS START REHEARSING "DULCY"**

Rehearsals were started this week by the Town Players, Manchester's Little Theater group, for the three-act play, "Dulcy," by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, which will be given in conjunction with the Memorial Hosof November. The success of last yéar's three-act play which was presented at the State theater for the Open Air school milk fund has practically assured the heads of the Town Players that this next offering will be as well patroniz-

"Dulcy" is a swiftly moving comedy that is not without its touch of pathos. It is the story of a well-meaning, frivolous wife, one tions which arise when she tries to mix pleasure with her husband's business are highly amusing and sometimes complicated. The play was first produced in New York and later in Chicago where it enjoyed long runs. Miss Marjorie C. Geary, director of the Town Players, is in charge of this produc-

Practically all of the actors "Dulcy" have appeared in one, or other of the Town Players' sketches which were given from time to time last year and most of them have had considerable experience. Following is the cast:

Dulcy: Miss Ruth Smith. Gordon Smith, her husband: Al bert Pearson. William Parker, her brother: Elmer Johnson.

C. Roger Forbes, a business rival: Albert Addy. Mrs. Forbes: Miss Eva Mo-Angela Forbes, their daughter:

Miss Edythe Echultz. Tom Sterrette, advertising engineer: Harry Bellamy. Vincent Leach, scenarist: Leon-

ard Johnson. Henry, the butler: Harold Maher. Blair Patterson, a lawyer: Crombie Donaldson

# WAS VELVET EXPERT

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step made by Cheney Brothers in the expansion of the velvet indus-

Death Unexpected. Mr. Mommers' death came as a mill as usual up until Saturday cess. Sunday afternoon he was taken ill with a slight cold. It Richard was at the bedside when of a man's hand.

death occurred. Mr. Mommers' illness was Cross of Highland Park and had brought about by the fifty-degree been conducting raids on chickens drop in temperature between Sat- in that section. urday and Sunday according to the opinion of members of the family and the physician.

To Close Mill. The notice posted in the various race entertained at his home Weddepartments of the Velvet mill this nesday afternoon, the occasion bemorning expresses the high esteem ing his ninth birthday. A number in which Mr. Mommers was held by of his friends attended and games both the firm and the employees.

With sorrow we publish to our employees the news of the death of Mr. Richard J. Mommers at 10.30 p. m., September 29th, after a short illness. We acknowledge our great debt to Mr. Mommers for his long, loyal and invaluable services to our firm, and we are sure that every one of the employees of the Velvet Department will share with us our sorrow at

his going. Funeral services will be held at Mr. Mommers' home at 2.30 p. m., Friday, October 1st. Out of respect to his memory, the Velvet Department will be closed during the whole afternoon of Friday, October 1st. Cheney Brothers,

Per: C. D. Cheney.

To Be Cremated. The funeral service of Mr. Mommers will be held tomorrow afternoon at his late home at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. O. Weber, pastor of the German Lutheran church, will officiate. Following the services, the body in a more economical way. will be taken to Springfield for cremation. The ashes will be later committed in the East cemetery. Mr. Mommers is survived by three children, two sons and daughter. They are Richard Jr. of Baltimore, Md., and Paul Mommers, who is now in Europe and Miss Mathilde Mommers. He also leaves five grandchildren, three belonging to Richard and two to his son-in-law, M. Clark Terrill.

DEFECTIVE SWITCH CAUSE Washington, Sept. 30 .- A defective switch was responsible for the derailment of a passenger train on the Long Island railroad at Calverton, N. Y. on August 13, resulting in the death of 7 persons and the injury of 28 others, according to findings made public today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Section Foreman Dinizo was held primarily respon-sible for the defective condition of the switch.

## PILE SUFFERERS

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### ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Walter Rau of 108 Chest nut street is at the Memorial hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. She is resting comfortably today.

A slight accident occurred yesterday noon on Bridge street. A bakery truck operated by a Hartford driver ran into the ditch side pital Linen fund about the middle of the road and overturned. A broken steering wheel was advanced as the cause. The large oak tree which stood

building has been cut down. It ing. Christopher McHale will be was considered too close to the the moderator of the election. new city hall for comfort and obstructed the view of the building Republicans will elect all their of the government yacht "Giuliana" from the street. The building ficers by a wide margin. So far for a secret meeting with Sir Austin committee therefore decided to there has been very little enthu- Chamberlain, British foreign secrehave it removed. There is still siasm over the election because of tary, who arrived on board the another beautiful oak tree in front the fact that it is a foregone con- yacht "Dolphin" yesterday. who acts on impulse. The situa- of the building and this one will clusion that all the nominees of the be allowed to remain.

> Company. Memorial Lodge, No. 38 Knights the appropriations.

of Pythias will hold an outing Sunday, October 3 at Crystal Pond, All members are requested to meet in front of the Balch & Brown hall, Depot Square at 9 a. m. where autos will be in readiness to convey the party to the lake.

Edward F. Moriarty of Woodland street, an employee of the Carlyle Johnson Machine Company, and Miss Mary Me Coughlin of Park street, Hartford, a telephone operator, were granted a marriage license in Hartford yesterday. The wedding will take place early in

D. A. R. MEETING.

fall on Saturday afternoon at three ness hours until the first of Novemo'clock at the home of Mrs. C. R. ber, and on Tuesday and Saturday Burr of Main street. Several imevenings until nine o'clock. portant matters of business will be church house, under the auspices of Ruth Wyllys Chapter.

The ladies of Orford Parish the tax. chapter are reminded that the treasurer, Miss Mary Benton, will School & Utilities district becomes be pleased to receive the annual due tomorrow and Mark Holmes, dues at the meeting Saturday. The the new collector will be at his olg surprise. He had been in ap- regent, Miss Alice Dexter, is look- place of business on Depot Square parent good health until this week. ing forward to a large and enthusi- three days a week for the collection He was at his office in the Velvet astic meeting after the summer re- of the tax.

Ronald Hillman, Highland Park Monday it was deemed advisable taxidermist, is mounting one of the for him to remain at home. How- largest specimens of a hen hawk ever, his condition grew worse and ever seen in this section. The bird of St. Louis, leaped to his death pneumonia developed. He passed measures exactly five feet from tip from his room on the neteenth away last night at 10.15. His son to tip and has claws like the fingers floor of the Morrison Hotel here to-It was shot recently by Herry

> BIRTHDAY PARTY. Francis Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gardner of Elm Ter-

> were played. Those present were Katherine Madden, Ruth Mahoney, Margaret Edwardine Gardner, Alyne Gardner, Richard Chapman, Fred Hansen, Norman Plitt, Richard Turcotte, William Cotter and Russell Gardner. Young Gardiner received a number of gifts.

DISTRIBUTING ANNUAL REPORTS

The annual town reports are being distributed today. Very little interest in now shown in this publication and if it was not for the state law providing that the selectmen make an annual report, we doubt if it would be printed. The town has outlived the report from the fact that through the papers people are kept in touch with practically all town matters. To many it is a needless expense.

Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell told a Herald man this morning that the report cost the town this year for printing and distribution \$1,200. The selectmen are con-sidering some other method of making reports to the townspeople

### TREE MANUAL GIFT OF C. L. PACK TO SCHOOLS

Hartford, Sept. 30 .- Several

thousand copies of a manual on "The Forest Trees of Connecticut" are being sent to the schools of the state by the State Forestry Department. Gift of Charles Lathrop OF LONG ISLAND WRECK | Pack, president of the American Tree Association, the book, which was compiled by Austin F. Hawes, state forester, and Wilbur R. Mattoon, federal extension forester. describes fifty-six of the common trees of the state and their various family divisions. It is a revised edition of a work that appeared earlier. The cost of reprinting and of distribution is being borne entirely by Mr. Pack.

SEPARATION RUMORS
TOUCH THE DeMILLES.

New York, Sept. 30 .- Broadway today is wondering whether legal separation is being sought by Mrs. Anna George DeMille, noted womcongestion of blood in the lower an lecturer, from William C. De-bowel. Nothing but an internal Mille, playwright, author and movcan do this-that's why ing picture director. DeMille is occutting and salves fail. Dr. Leon- cupying bachelor quarters here alhardt's Hem-Roid, a harmless tab- though Mrs. DeMille, who recently let, is guaranteed to quickly and returned from Europe with their safely banish any form of Pile mis- daughters, Agnes and Margaret, is

comment on the separation report.

### **OUR TOWN ELECTION** TO BE HELD MONDAY

Voting at New City Hall: Meeting at High School; No Question as to Outcome at Polls.

The annual town election at which town officers will be elected will take place Monday. The polls will be open from eight o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening. The voting will take directly in front of the Municipal place at the new municipal build-

It goes without saying that the di, embarked from here today on Republican party will be elected. Aside from the election there are Miss Florence Howe, daughter of no questions to be decided.

Mrs. Mabel Howe who lives just The town meeting will be held at | ed as of the utmost international over the Manchester line in the High school assem ly hall at importance. Glastonbury, dislocated her should- eight o'clock in the evening. It is er yesterday afternoon, and Dr. important that every taxpayer who Sweet of Hartford was called to set possibly can do so should attend the bones. Miss Howe is an em- the meeting. It is a town meeting ployee of the Glastonbury Kniting at which all appropriations are made. The state provides that the tax rate must be made according to

### TAX COLLECTORS GIVE **NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

Announce Office Hours and Days When They Will Be On Duty.

Thomas W. Graham, collector in the Ninth School district gives notice in another part of today's paper that he is ready to collect the 2 3-4 mill tax which was levied at the annual meeting in June. He will be Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., at the store of Charles E. House & will hold its first meeting of the Son every day during regular busi-

For the accommodation of the acted upon, including the election West Side taxpayers he will be at of delegates to the state meeting in the office of Gustave Schreiber, 285 Hartford next Tuesday at Center West Center street every Wednesday evening during the month of October, for the purpose of collecting

The four-mill tax in the Eighth

LEAPS NINETEEN STORIES

Chicago, Sept. 80 .- F. V. Cook 45, said to be a prominent resident

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## ENGLAND, ITALY IN SECRET SEA PARLEY

Chamberlain Who Is Handy by Aboard Yacht.

Leghorn, Sept. 30.-Premier Mussolini, accompanied by Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Gran-While the object of the meeting has been carefully guarded, the conference will be held at sea, far

For "New Europe" Peace. While the Italian press generally declares that Mussolini and Chamberlain have no conflicting questions to discuss, the Popolo D'Italia and other papers predict that the meeting will contribute largely to a peaceful strengthening of the "New

from interruption and it is regard-

It is expected that the two statesmen will discuss particularly the situation created by the acceptance of Germany into the League of Na-

What the outcome of the meeting is, and what agreements are reached, will not be announced, in all probability, and will become known only when some specific question arises which will indicate the nature of the results of today's conversations.

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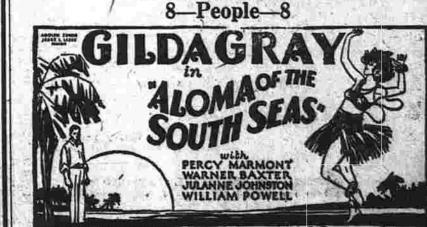
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### **BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL NOW PLAYING AT STATE**

"Aloma of the South Seas" Is Feature Attraction; "Variety" Here Next Week.

Another great vaudeville bill will be presented at the State theater today, temorrow and Saturday. There will also be an ex-cellent feature picture, Gilda Gray in "Aloma of the South Seas."

The first act on the bill of five select offerings will be Steppen and See, the two boys from Australia.

The next act will be a cracker-'Just Wait," These two are as fun- for. Then Sylvia, his former sweetheart in America arrives on the make you laugh, nobody can. scene. She tries to fade Aloma out

The third on the program will be ists, Signor Westony, Marie Norrie and Jan Czalsky in a new feature, operatic vaudeville. Signor Westony is a wonderful violinist. He has appeared in concert many times in places all over the world. Marie Norrie i s a fine soprano sing er and a marvelous dancer. The appearance of this trio at the State tonight will positively be its first appearance on any stage in New England in vaudeville circles. Another mirth-provoking com- Critics the country over have proedy duo will follow. Stacey and claimed "Variety" one of the few

These two have a surprise in store the "straight and narrow" for a for you. jack comedy offering entitled ny as they make 'em. If they can't

of the drama, but Aloma resists. a big specialty act. It will be a The subsequent events form trio of world famous concert art- mighty drama of loving souls. The scenery as a background for the picture is superb. Excellent photography make the scenes unusually good. On the whole "Alo-"must list." Be sure to see it. "Variety," that mighty drama of whirling trapeze ropes and burning passions, will be here at last, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

scream. The tears will be rolling Jennings and Lya DePutti in the

The headliner will be "The Mu- that have few, if any, equals sical Maids" with a company of cinema history. eight people. It is an unusually fine offering in musical comedysinging-dancing. In fact, "Musical Maids" is one of the best musical

As a native dancing girl,

human story ever told on the silver screen, is a masterpiece of comedy acts in vaudeville. photography and direction. If only "Aloma of the South Sess" is for these reasons, it is a great picture. Not essentially a "long picbeautiful drams of life and love in ture," "Variety" is yet a smashing, the paradise of fabled splendor in the South Sea Islands. Gilda Gray, colossal drama. "Yes," we advise who for several years has been a you. "Variety" will be shown on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at dancing sensation in back of the State. Broadway footlights, makes her debut as a motion picture star, and does it remarkably well.

HOLLYWOOD IS INVADED FOR ACTORS FOR EUROPE

"Variety," besides

meets a young American who has Hollywood, Cal. - Turn about come to the islands to forget a sois fair play. Now that the Hollyclety sweetheart, who has jilted wood companies have imported him. He is despondent, and leaves most of the famous European actors and directors, the European time. "Aloma" is attracted to him film concerns are scouting for ma-terial right in Hollywood. and helps him to realize that there is a great deal in life left to live

Emmett Flynn, well known director, has been commissioned by leading film producers of Europe to survey the cinema capital for possible "finds" to be starred in productions made abroad.

While the Europeans feel they producers for the stars, because of tightened budgets in Europe, the foreign executives believe that ma of the South Seas" is a pic-many real "finds" are being over-ture that should be on everyone's looked in the abundance of talent in Hollywood.

> Distinguished Physician (handing prescription to patient): If this doesn't put you right, come to

Staye will make you roar, laugh, great pictures of all time. Emil again. Patient: How many guesses will down your back from laughing! I leading roles give performances you want?-Punch, London.



The Officers' Association meet next Wednesday evening with Miss Margaret Ferguson. The CRASH IN NORTH END;

The Girl Scout Bugle and Drum Corps will go to Holyoke Saturday where they will be the guests of the Girl Scout Bugle and Drum Corps of that place. This corps played at the National D. A. R. convention at Washington, Robert Richardson and Robert Von Deck, local instructors will accompany the scouts, also Deputy Commissioner Bengs, and Captains Norton, Staye and Jamroga, All girls who were in the corps last year While the Europeans feel they are requested to meet at the Cea-cannot compete with American ter Saturday afternoon at 1:00. Mrs. Nelson S. Smith will act as chaperone for the corps this sea- jured seriously.

> The first fall meeting of Troop Three, Girl Scouts will be held in Troop Three would like nine new struck the rear of the Gates car. members. This is a senior troop, registered at National Headquartgible for membership.

Troop Four Troop Four will hold their first she was hurt badly. fall meeting in the kindergarten of the Barnard school next Tuesday evening at 6:30. Troop Five

Troop Five will meet Friday evening, October 1 at the Manchester Community Club.

Troop Six "No, he is too tired, he went Last Saturday the older girls of shopping yesterday with his wife. his troop cooked dinner and serv- I -Ulk, Berlin.

ed it to the younger girls. The dinner consisted of broiled steak. baked potatoes, roast corn and baked apples. The next regular meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Manchester Green school. Brownies

Brownie Pack No. 1 will hold their first meeting of the season at the Community club next Thursday, October 7 at 4 o'clock. Don't forget the hour. If you are late you will miss some fun.

# WOMAN IS INJURED

Mrs. Edward Gates Now in Hospital But Not Badly Hurt as Result of Accident.

As the result of a collision ween two cars at Main and Hilliard streets last evening, both cars were damaged to the extent of about \$50 and one of the occupants was badly shaken up and taken to the hospital where it was found that she had not been in- October 5.

An eyewitness described the accident this way: An Ajax car driven by Claude Gates, of North Elm street and octhe Kindergarten of the Barnard cupied by his family, Mr. and Mrs. school Friday evening, October 8 Edward Gates, was coming out of from 7 to 8 o'clock. On account Hudson street to the filling staof their attendance at the Nation- tion on the opposite side of Main al Girl Scout Camp Audrey Clark, street. The front wheels of the Naomi Foster and Emily Smith Gates car was already in the drivehave been appointed to act as way when an auto driven by Edleaders until January 11, when the ward Stein of Buckland, came patrols will elect new leaders, along Main street going south. It

A crowd quickly gathered and it was thought at first that Mrs. ers for five years, and any girl Gates had been badly hurt so she from 14 to 18 years of age is eli- was taken quickly to the Memorial hospital. She is still there under observation but it is not thought

WORN OUT.

"Will Nurmi take part in the racing?'

CHENEY GIRLS' A. A. PLAN HARVEST SUPPER

The directors of Chency Brothers Girls' A. A. have planned a big next summer to study hospital time for Thursday, October 7. A nethods in England and the Contisupper will be served at Chency nent.
hall promptly at 5:15. Veal cutlets Th and spaghetti with all the extras will be prepared by Chef Osano.

Following the supper will be a short entertainment period. There will be short snappy stunts put on and accompanied by relatives numbering about 200, will visit Great Britsin. France, Relgium, Holland, Germany and Italy, from May until September. and each will be great fun for everybody. Miss Doris Langdon is in charge of this part of the program. The bowling schedule will

be announced. This is the opening gun for the fall season of the Girls' A. A. From all indications this year promises to be the biggest and most suc-cessful for the association in athletics, and all its other activities. If any girl has new ideas or any constructive criticism, Thursday, October 7 is the time to bring it up

and discuss it at the open meeting. Tickets for the supper are already in the hands of the Mill secretaries. Returns must be in before

OLD RUSSIAN MONASTERY TO BE SOVIET LIBRARY

Moscow .- One of the oldest monuments of monastic architecture in Moscow, the Strastnoy Monastery, situated on Strastnoy Place, in the heart of the city, is scheduled to go the customary revolutionary way and become a government office building. The Main Science Board of the government has demanded that the monastery be turned over to it to be used by its administrative staff, and as a distribution center for books published by the Board. The Monatstery has not been occupied by monks since the decree prohibiting monasticism, but until now it has been preserved with all its 17th century artistic treasures.

A WHALE OF A FISH, A seventeen-foot whale was recently caught at Hastings. It is said it took three fishermen standing in a row to describe the length of it .- The Passing Show, London,

500 U. S. NEGRO DOCTORS TO VISIT EUROPE SOON FOR STUDY OF HOSPITALS

London-Five hundred negro United States are to visit Europe

The doctors, who will be accom-September.

A pre nature announcement of plans for the tour has provoked some lively passage between ". J. Holahan, director of the American

Prof. William Wright, Dean of the London Hospital Medical School who declared in an interview to a London lewspaper that it was "not desirable to have a large number of physicians and surgeons from the negro doctors dumped on any particular hospital."

Holaran accused Wright of violating a confidence in disclosing at this time that the tour was contemplated, and declared that he had "insulted" the negro doctors by raising the color question.

NO PROXIES. Gladys: Are you married? Robert: No, I make all my own mistakes .- Life.

# Announcement

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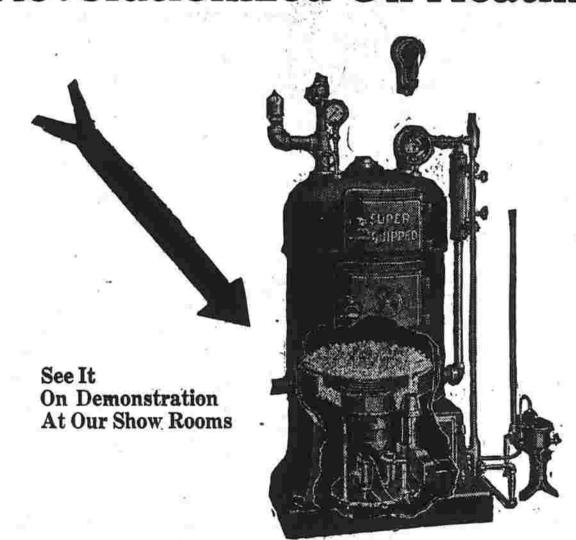
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# Sheets and Pillow Cases



We have taken on a staple line, the well known Lady Pepperell Brand, and are offering them exceptionally low. This is a fine grade-sheets 81x90 and slips 36x42.

each ...... \$1.49 pair ..... 79c

Curtains



Just one of our many values in this line. A curtain of fine scrim with lace edging. 27th Anniversary Price, pair ..... 98c

Double Day Beds



With pretty cratonne covered ends, mattress and valence. Opens to a full sized. comfortable bed.

27th Anniversary Sale Price ...... \$19.50 \$1 a week on our Profit Sharing Plan.

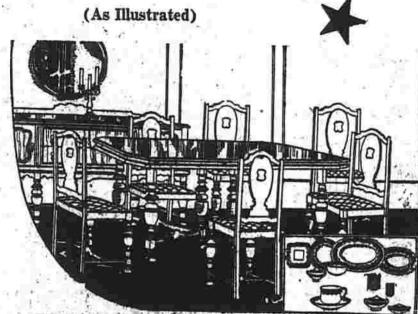
Free Souvenirs To All

The days are passing, if you want to participate in this great event you should join the crowd that is visiting our store each day.

We planned largely for this, our 27th Anniversary, and the people are well pleased with the values we are offering, judging from the way the goods are moving out of warehouse and off from our floors.

There are Free Gifts with every suite of furniture and Free Souvenirs to every caller. We are expecting to see you soon.

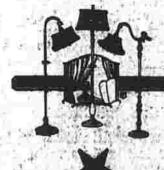
# 8 Piece Dining Room Suite



In the popular Huguenot Walnut, 60 inch buffet, large extension table, arm chair and fireside chairs. We offer this suite in competition with anything elsewhere at anywhere near its price.

And the 50-piece Dinner Set and Handsome Long Buffet
Mirror are included FREE.

On Our Profit Sharing Credit Plan.



# Floor Lamps

As shown-wood bases in Polychrome finish with a new style silk shade lined and interlined with all the latest shades of colorings. 27th \$12.50

\$1 a week on our Profit Sharing Plan. Bridge Lamps to match at \$10.75.

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc.

# Blankets



Large size Double Blankets, wool mixed, n attractive plaid colorings. An extra special offer. 27th Anni-yersary Sale Price ..... \$4.50

\$1 a week on our Profit Sharing Plan.

Comfortables



Extra large and extra heavy-all new white filling and handsome flowered tick. A superb value. 27th An-liversary Sale Price .... \$5.50 \$1 a week on our Profit Sharing Plan.

> Cotton Felt Mattress



Full weight, pure white cotton felt, with Imperial stitched edges and fine art tickng. 27th Anniversary \$19.50 \$1 a week on our Profit Sharing Plan.

Free Souvenirs To All

# "Farmer" Gary Talks of His Life

### Interviewer Finds Steel Master at Home, Intent on His Cows and Chickens.

BY JAMES HASWELL

New York, Sept. 30 .- The world knows Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, but this is to introduce Elbert H. Gary-farmer.

Judge Gary will be 80 years old October 8. There will be much speculation as to his possible retirement as head of the Steel Corporation. What he says, or what his corporation does, sways the financial world. But Mr. Gary's greatest delight now is in the raising of cows, chickens and ducks. Farmer's Interests, His

From his office in the financial center of the world in lower New York, his thoughts are directed to the business that has made possible the building of skyscrapers and railways and the creation of the vast urban civilization of today. At his home, on a Long Island farm, he is concerned with the same problems that interest any farmer -crops and the welfare of his live-

Interviews with Judge Gary, head of the Steel Corporation, are rare. Words are carefully chosen and weighed, with a thought to the influence they may have. An interview with Farmer Gary is something else. This is to set down such an interview. It was expressed inhomely phrases. There was a note of joy and pride in the farm, as it was discussed. And a kodak album was produced by Farmer Gary to illustrate his talk.

"Buttercup's horns have grown longer since this was taken,' he mused, turning the pages. There, those were my two dogs. "One of them died not long ago. It nearly broke my heart.

"Here is the old team," coming bridles of two dappled grays. "I think they were better matched than the pair we have now."

flaunted a bit of color. Pigs Liked Attention

scratch them with my stick. See. "But I don't keep pigs any more."

ing the ducks on the pond. Here's the chicken run. These are some of steel trust. There were other pictures, of Roosevelt. Gary, too, disapproved Judge Gary and his cows, with his of "malefactors of great wealth"

dens. Over each one he commented As he talked, his interest grew, and he turned to other parts of the book. Lisbop, Madrid, Valparaiso appeared, as well as photos of industrial magnates, war time lead-

ers, public officials of half a dozen 'There's Charley Schwab," he chuckled, at one point. "We were watching an airplane at West Point.

My, how serious he looks! 'And here I am with Mrs. Gary at a polo game. No, this is better.

It looks more like her." The purchase of his farm, Judge Gary reveals, was brought about by the war. For nearly 20 years prior to that he had spent his summers in Europe, traveling and collecting

Gary's Daily Schedule During the conflict vacations were impossible. In 1919 he found himself with leisure time, but unwilling to resume his trips. The purchas; of Ivy Hall followed. Other millionaires call their homes estates, but Gary's is "the farm." It comprises 110 acres. From here he commutes to business in New York. Now a question about that oftensuggested retirement. It is Gary the

unresponsive business man who an-"I am grateful for what I have received and enjoyed," he says, "and also I am hopeful of the fu-

8 to 8:30 a. m.-Light break-

drew it up, follows:



Elbert 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.—Reading

Cleveland, O .- More than

carloads of California grapes are

Halt on expected sales is caus-

juice per year for each family

have been rescinded and the man-

Italy manufactures a third

the artificial silk now produced in

The Cleaners that Clean

How's Your Wardrobe

SINCE returning from your vaca-tion, have you looked through the

things that you had with you to see if

any of them need our attention? It's

a good bet that if you did any traveling

We make a specialty of putting

clothes into proper shape. Give us a

DOUGAN DYE WORKS

at all that you'll need us.

This order has struck a death

ufacture must stop.

crate for freight.

newspapers. NEW WINE RULING HALTS 9:30 to 10:30 a. m .- Going to MARKETING OF GRAPES office, reading mail.

Then up to 4 or 4:36 p. m. or later-dictation, consultation, attending meetings, and so on. In the evening his amusements, standing on Cleveland railroad he said comprised "The theater ocsidings awaiting a purchaser. But casionally. Opera frequently. Dinno purchases sufficiently brave to ing out and entertaining guests oc- defy a federal edict has come

Schoolteacher Molded Gary His farm is his greatest personal ed by a notice posted by Federal interest today, although he does authorities saying that permits to not neglect his famous collection of manifacture 200 gallons of grape upon a photo of himself holding the art objects at his Fifth avenue town

No small tribute to his mental honesty, is his listing as the man blow at the grape market and Judge Gary's eyes are clear and who had most influenced him, brokers are offering the fruit at and a Flemish monastery. his hands firm. His shoulders were Horace Barnes, teacher of the from 75 to 90 cents a crate, after erect beneath his gray suit. His tie country school near Wheaton, Ill., paying between 62 and 65 cents a which Gary attended as a boy.

Barnes was an exceptional man 'There," he said, coming to one Few of his students ever forgot of himself viewing some Poland him. At 92 he still wrote to them, China hogs. "Those pigs got so Gary among them-joyous letters friendly they'd come up to let me on the beauty of life as he was finding it

Second on his list of mentors turning a page, "here I am watch- Gary placed J. Pierpont Morgan, who financed the creation of the

favorite horses, walking in the gar- and insisted he was making U. S. Steel a "good trust" instead of a

Fourth, Gary named his father, Eratus Gary, who emigrated from the ancestral home at Pomfret, Mass., to found what has grown into the town of Wheaton, Ill.





Why hunt around for fuel. He yields, though, to talk about his personal life.

"I have never answered such questions, he says, "but I realize the interest people take I guess the time is here when I shall have to."

A typical outline of his day, as he drew it up, follows:

7 to S . m .- Shaving, bathing, G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Mason Supplies.

> When the Thermometer Goes Down You will begin to worry if your coal bin is empty. We should like to fill your order for next winter's coal NOW-and while our information may be premature, we believe that the price of coal will be no lower next October and No-

> > THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. Allen Place, Manchester

vember than it is to-

day. In fact, we hon-estly believe it will be higher. The time to

buy coal is NOW.

New York, Sept. 30 .- We wh live so close to the tinsled pageant of Manhattan are prone, perhaps. to come to treat as commonplace those glaring phases of our city's life and tendencies that smite the

observant visitor in the eye. Or, writing of this and of that in New York's kaleidoscopic life, we may fail to interpret significances noted by the keen stranger.

So it is that I take the liberty herewith to reprint certain quotations from the article of one Irving Brant, a western newspaper man, appearing in a recent issue of Editor and Publisher:

"To walk down Fifth avenue at this date in early September is to encounter all the allurements that human genius can devise to extract the winged dollar from its uneasy resting place. . . Fifth Avenue, is a symbol of the age. It stimulates and satisfies the spending urge. Its overpowering beauty, transcending the dreams of silken Samarkand and ruby-laden India, is soporific to the sense of touch. Nowhere else, except at the ring of a prizefight, is there so vast an appeal to that state of mind in which a \$20 gold piece looks like a plugged nickel."

He tells of wandering into a Ritzy fur shop and learning that a mink might be had for a trifling

"The real basis of my business," the shopkeeper told him, "is that people have so much money to spend they don't know how to spend it."

"I strolled up and down the Avenue looking at the shops and shoppers. The simplest street dress today is a glorious creation of chiffon or silk which would have passed for a ballroom gown a few years ago. . . . For a single window displaying the quiet richness of browns and wines there are a dozen gleaming with the colors of the rainbow. . . The old-fashioned jewelry store with its display of watches and marble clocks, its trays of rings and shelves of silver, has sunk to oblivion in the age of luxury. . . . His shop is a blend of the Palace of Versailles

"I stopped before a window which displayed an ideal outfit for boy of 13 years. It centered large brass-bound trunk . . . for the youthful traveler to a boys' boarding school upstate, in Switzerland or the Appalachians,

"What is happening meantime around the block? The Sixth Ave-

SOUTH MANCHESTER,

nue furrier, in his dingy store be-neath the elevated, announces that a deposit of \$5 will hold the most expensive fur in his stock. So the New York shop girl will go to or silver muskrat, and the last installment will be paid in the fall of 1928. . . . "

briefly, through the eyes of a perceptive visitor. much more besides, and I couldn't railroad.

have told it half so well. -GILBERT SWAN.

oranges.

VIENNESE FIRM IS GIVEN

been granted by the Chief Concessions Committee to hie Viennese firm Bernhardt Altman. The Soviet There you have Manhattan, government has granted the firm REAL ESTATE PROFESSOR the privilege of taking over the factory formerly belonging to the Rus-And I let him tell it because I sian manufacturer Gorbachey.

modern machinery. He will be Electric heaters are being used for the import of raw materials at the National association of icsburg, Ohio. Drug Stores everyto accelerate the ripening of from abroad, but as far as internal Real Estate Boards, will have where. Locally at Murphy's Drug taxes are concerned, will be taxed charge of the new department.

on the basis of a government in-RUSSIAN WOOL CONCESSION stitution.

At the expiration of eighteen years the works with all the inven-Moscow-A concession to manu- tory will automatically revert to Plymouth Lady Prevents Operation work next winter in Hudson seal facture woolen textiles has just possession of the Soviet Govern-

### IN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Ann Arbor .- The first full proknow it's all true, and there's located at Kosino, on the Kazan fessorship study of real estate ever offered by any American Uni-The concessionaire has obligated University of Michigan at the ophimself to reequip the factory with ening of the fall term, Sept. 28. Prof. M. M. Fisher, former di- experience or answer letters." charged the regular customs duties rector of education and research Write Sorbol Company, Mechan-

#### Thirteen Year Goitre Relieved

-Stainless Liniment Used. Mrs. Ernest Wuthrich, Plymouth, N. H., says, "The tightness in my throat was relieved after using Sorbol-Quadruple two days. The night before starting its use I had a terrible choking spell. I was very nervous, had bad headaches and protruding eyes. It also affected my heart. Was advised to have an operation. I am thankful I didn't. My little girl who has goitre is gaining and feels better. Will tell my Store.-Adv.





# "somewhat Inusual Housewife"

. HAVE just heard from Mr. B\_\_\_\_\_, a magazine editor writes us, "that Mrs. B\_\_\_\_, who is a somewhat unusual housewife, said that if it were possible for her to get this bread all the time she would never make any more bread. When I tell you that her family is especially fond of home-made bread you will see that her recommendation is very much worth while."

> LROM women everywhere they are coming - enthusiastic Comments on White Rose Bread! From "unusual housewives" who still bake in their own kitchens-from discriminating home-keepers who select every food they serve with intel-

> It is not surprising that these women should find this new loaf different-more nearly like the finest home-made bread in every way.

> For White Rose Bread was perfected with the help of some of the leading food authorities in the country. Authorities who have made a life-long study of home-cooking and nutritionwho are constantly advising thousands of other women on

These experts had one desire-to give to women a loaf as nearly perfect as it is possible to make it.

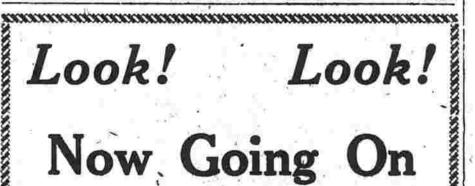
Try White Rose Bread today. Notice the difference yourself. Notice the firm, even grain-its texture, almost like cake texture -its delicious bread flavor. See whether you, too, do not prefer this loaf to any you have ever served.

White Rose Bread is baked not once but twice a day, and rushed to your grocer to be always fresh for you.

Massachusetts Baking Company



Always fresh from your groce.



The greatest sale of used closed cars ever held in

Every car with new paint and excellent condition.

1925 Buick Sedan

1925 Buick Coupe 1925 Buick Brougham Sedan

1924 Hupp Sedan 1923 Hupp 4-Pass, Coupe 1924 Oakland Sedan 1924 Studebaker Sedan

and a 1926 Buick Sport Roadster

We have a few open models that can be bought at

attractive prices; now is the time to buy. Terms if

Capitol Buick Co. J. M. Shearer. 285 Main Street.

Tel. 1600.

#### Given Chauteau as Music School



When Mrs. Pearl Hussey Flanagan, Wichita (Kas.) singer and music teacher, was in France recently she was filled with admiration when she was shown through a 15th century chateau in the Montmartre, in Paris. Now the owner of the chateau, the Abbe Loubiere, has given it to her to use as a school for American girls who want to study music abroad. She is on her way home to raise funds for an endowment.

# Prim Flobelle Fairbanks Won't "Cash In" on Doug

New York .- Doug's little niece. Flobelle, has just added her name to the rapidly increasing list of

Fairbankses in Moviana. Only Flobelie insists she will not climb to success-if such be her fate -on the fame of her uncle. will come before the public under

the name of Florence Faire. Flobelle is about 18 and in appearance is a composite picture of Irene Castle, Lillian Gish, Imogene Wilson, Peggy Joyce and Flobelle

She is but one year removed from a convent, and possesses a primness modesty and naivete most unusual

"My uncle Doug did influence me, of course," she admits. "Perhaps I shouldn't have thought of going into pictures but for the re-My father, who is Uncle Doug's brother, was his busi-I've heard little but films from the time I was toddled on his knee.

'Uncle Doug has a projecting machine in his house and when I came home for vacation I would see them every night. I adored Aunt Mary and although nobody knew it. would try to act as I had seen her Sometimes-you won't tell this, will you?-I would act before my mirror in my room at convent.

When I got out of convent was an extra in a few pictures, and Mr. Murneau made some screen tests of me and said he liked them. Then I got word that Miss Swanson And now I am going to have quite an important part-so they say.

Gloria's Little Sister. Yes, I grew up with Douglas, We were sort of like brother and sister, rather than cousins.

quite a while. The mistake in the ed flapper. starred too quickly, not an uncom- pretty good for a beginner.



Flobelle is to play with Gloria Swanson in "Crossroads." Her role But unlike Douglas, Jr., Flobelle will be a versatile one, ranging is not to be thrust into stardom for from a gangling girl to a hard-boil Because she plays case of the younger Fairbanks is Gloria's little sister, she will appear sow generally recognized. He was in most of the sequences-which is

#### N. Y. BONUS COMMISSION GOES OUT OF EXISTENCE AT END OF THIS YEAR

Albany, N. Y .- The New York out of existence on December 31. State Comptroller Vincent B. Murphy, of Rochester, who as fiscal officer of the state, draws the checks in favor of the men eligible to receive a bonus, announced today that the total number of paid up to September 1. amount to 399,667 out of a total

To date the total amount of bo-In addition to Comptroller Murphy the Bonus Commission is comosed of State Treasurer Lewis H. Pounds, Attorney General Albert

Ottinger and Adjutant Franklin R. Ward. "An analysis of the figures covtring bonus applications shows that the major percentage of the men who submitted claims under the bonus law had their claims granted." said Comptroller Murphy. "Out of the total of 414.995 paid one month after the same applications, only 6,434 have been

Some veterans who saw service only long enough to put on and take off their uniform, received

the commission goes out of exist-

cents but there were very few these, the commission said. A total of 26,174 veterans contributed their bonus to the Veterans Mountain Camp and the Disabled American Veterans' Unit. These contributions totaled \$208,-

#### Notice of the Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay Eighth School and Utilities

District

of Manchester are hereby notified ous paid to World War veterans that I shall on October 1, 1926, have a rate bill for the collection of four mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1925, due the collector October 1, 1926.

I will be at the HOME VARIETY STORE TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and

... From the first day my living room suite was delivered . . . it has been a pride to own and of lasting comfort to my family. That was three years ago . . . and it is as good

to-day as it was then."

This is just one of many testi-

monials to the quality of Garber

Brothers' Custom-built Living Room

Cor. No. Main and No. School Sts. SATURDAYS, From 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

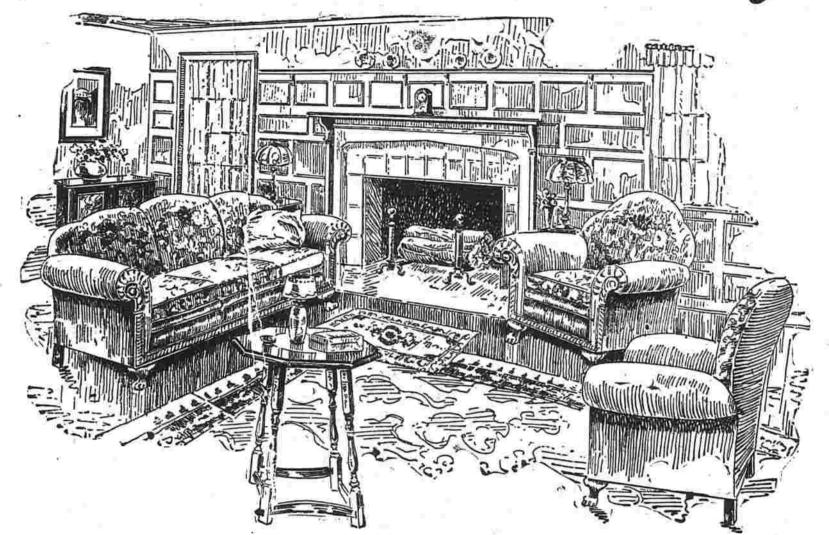
ollection of said taxes. Take Notice-The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unshall become due, interest at the rejected. There still remains 8,- rate of nine per cent. shall be 894 claims to be disposed of before charged from the time that such tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after November 15, 1926 MARK HOLMES.



bone and teeth, but also to maintain strength and vitality during the growing period. "Horlick's" is composed of clean, full-cream milk, combined with a nourishing extract of the grains. Prepared at Home in a moment. No cooking.

# Out of Garber Brothers' Factory Come Living Room Suites

—Designed for Beauty —Built for Duty



# Picture yourself sitting in one of $the\, chairs\, or\, the\, dave nport\, of\, this\, suite$

An inaudible "ah" seems to escape your lips. Its coziness and comfort is a revelation to you. Feel the difference? Yes, there is an obvious difference between this Garher Brothers' custom-built suite and ordinary living room suites. You just want to keep on sitting there. Its coziness is like a good tonic. That's because this suite, like all Garber Brothers' suites, is BUILT RIGHT. Dependable quality through and through.

The covering is genuine Angora mohair . . . moth proofed and germ cured. Is it serviceable? Indeed it is or we'd not use it. And the pattern is very attractive and the reversible cushions in fine brocatelle add even more beauty to the suite.

You would think a suite of this character costs more than ordinary living room suites. But no, it doesn't. In fact it costs less . . . yes, a good deal less, because you are buying direct from the manufacturer. You are paying a direct factory price. You are paying for furniture and furniture only . . . you are NOT paying for expensive overhead and unnecessary frills, because Garber Brothers' method of manufacturing and selling

direct to the public from the same warehouse factory building eliminates this extra expense.

QUALITY and PRICE ... they both work in your favor at Garber Brothers. And years from now, as well as now ... you'll be glad that you. bought your suite at Garber Brothers.

Other suites from \$95 to \$750

# 'ARBER BROTHERS MORGAN & MARKETS. Selling direct to the public Hartford



# A living room is no better than its interior construction

This is how Garber Brothers' Suites are built:

Only hard wood frames are used in the construction of Garber Brothers' Living Room Suites, the covered parts being of solid white maple and birch, the exposed parts are either solid mahogany, solid walnut or birch, depending on the finish desired.

All frames have doweled and glued joints assuring a lifetime of service and eliminating any possibility of the frames becoming loose or shaky after the suite is

All Garber Brothers' suites are built with hand-tied springs on webbing foundation. Each spring being tied eight ways, preventing any possibility of the springs "laying down or tipping over." All webbing is double ticked on both ends . . . this assuring a foundation that is resilient yet sturdy. enough for a generation of wear. (All antiques of upholstered furniture are found to contain just this type of construction.)

Over the springs is stretched a "new 8 oz. burlap" in such a way as to form a smooth base for the filling material. The regulation filling of a Garber Brothers' suite is a heavy layer of moss, then a layer of hair, then a layer of pure white "layer felt", not ordinary cotton, but garnetted felt that cannot bunch or shift to one side or the other. Finally the outside covering is skillfully fastened in such a way that never is a tack exposed in the finished product.

Probably the most important single item in a living room suite is a cushion. This is due to the fact that cushions have nothing to support them or prevent them from losing their shape. All this is taken into consideration in building Garber Brothers' cushions and in consequence nothing enters into their construction, but small coil springs 11/2 inch in diameter and pure white "layer felt." An ordinary size chair cushion contains 49 of these small coils; each one encased in a separate house of muslin. Then the springs are tied four ways on top and four ways on bottom and then the whole unit is covered with a case of new burlap.

To complete the process and make a perfect cushion, the spring unit and felt are forced into the covering by a special machine that insures uniform size and thickness as well as equal distribution of

# BUDGET TERMS

Gladly arranged as a part of Garber Bros.' service and not as a penalty.

# THE ROMANCE.OF AMERICA: Stephen Decatur (2)

Bey's demands upon Bainbridge were backed

with his guns, and the American captain was forced to

obey the Algierian's will. He carried the Bey's am-

bassador to Constantinople, but wrote to the secretary

of the navy that he hoped the next tribute to Algiers

would be "delivered from the mouth of our cannon."

TO RENT-October 1st, 4 room

tion, lights and gas. Rent only \$22. monthly. Apply to W. F. Lewis, 11

FOR RENT-Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Manchester Public Market, Phone. 10.

WANTED

WANTED-Wet washings, 70 cents, large or small. Apply at 36 Birch St.

MALE HELP WANTED

\$50 w.ekly; experience unnecessary; \$1000 cash security equired. For full particulars call at 64 Maple Ave.

WANTED-To buy cars for junk.

Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ronald Hillman, 299 Highland street

and is making every week day.

English Woolen Company, tailors since 1898, represented by Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South Manchester. Phone Manchester 1221-2.

Suits, topcoats, overcoats. Fail :- made \$35. R. H. Grimason, 507 Main

AUTOMOBILES

Legal Notices

Estate of Harry A. Hotalling late of Manchester, in said District, de-

On motion of The Home Bank and Trust Co., administrator.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 30th. day of September, A. D., 1925, be and the same are limited and allowed for the dreditors within

which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administra-

tor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the

in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the

APPLES

Gravenstein and Wealthy.

Edgewood Fruit Farm

Tel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

Judge.

notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

ceased.

H-9-30-26.

Phone 183-6.

ville, Conn.

tenement on Vine street, good

Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar

advertising on Classified Page: First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line). Minimum Charge 30 Cents.

Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Concord grapes, also oasting chickens. Inquire Albert roasting chickens. Inquire Albert Wilkie, 160 Oak Grove. Telephone

FOR SALE—Entire crop of apples from large orchard in Vernon. Crop consists c. all well known winter varieties. Trees are loaded and ready varieties. Trees are loaded and ready to pick. Crop offered to you at special price as buyer, must pick apples. See Raymond Merz, Vernon Depot or call phone 561, Manchester.

TO RENT—Five room flat at 86 Birch street, all improvements, including gas; rent reasonable. Inquire 88 Birch street, or call 2298.

FOR SALE—Parlor stove, oil heater, baby stroller, kitchen table, bed, bureau, io nge, rug, dishes, rocker, 29 Strant. Phone 859-4.

FOR SALE - Pigs; also eating apples on South Main street. Telephone 1461-12.

FOR SALE-Roasting chickens a d uff orpington pullets, 1109 East orpington pullets, 1109 Middle Turnpike, telephone 886-12.

FOR SALE—Quinces for preserving and jelly. J. S. Wolcott, 117 Hollister street, telephone 1396-5.

FOR SALE-100 Barred Rock Pullets, excellnt stock, 5 months old. Burton Keeney, 536 Keeney street. Phone 1194-12.

FOR SALE-Ideal chestnut com-bination radio and clothes poles 35 to 50 foot-Call 1703.

FOR SALE—Sweet cider \$7.00 a barrel, 48 to 50 gallons, right from the press, \$10 with barrel. We buy cider apples. Call 970-5 Manchester. II. Silverstein, Bolton.

FOR SALE-Day bed, breakfast set, lars address Box F., South Herald

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

barrel at the mill. E A. Standish,

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

Spruce street second hand store. FOR SALE-Chestnut wood, hard

wood, and hard wood slabs sawed to order, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street,

FOR SALE-Hard wood. \$9 per oad, (96 cub): feet) \$9.75 split. V. load, (96 cubl: feet) \$9.75 split. Firpo, 97 Wells street, Tel. 154-3; SOIL FOR SALE-75c per yd. Sand and filling free. C. E. Wilson & Co., Allen Place, Manchester, Conn.

#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-8 room single house t 452 Hartford Road. Inquire on

FOR SALE-7-room house, almost new. All conveniences, garage, finest location. Only part cash required. Bargain if taken at once. Phone 2125 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. Was-

FOR SALE—East Center St. Beau-tiful home of seven rooms and sun parlor. 2 baths. fireplace. Two car ply to 281 Spruce street. FOR SALE-East Center St. Beauparlor, 2 baths, fireplace. Two car garage, Lot 70x200 feet. Was built for a home, must be seen to be appreciated. Price right, mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knofla, Tel. (82-2, ments, 7 minutes from mills, Call at

FOR SALE-6 room single new house. 2 car garage, all improvements. This house is a bargain. Priconly \$5,750. See Stuart J. Wasley. FOR SALE-Farm for sale on State at theater. Highway, 25 acres, 15 tillable, 7 room

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

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

FOR SALE-Washington street. beautiful six room bungalow, very cosy home, one-car garage, large lot. Price reasonable. Terms, and

particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street, telephone 782-2.

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#### TO RENT

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FOR RENT—Six room house, vacant about October 15th. Inquire 20 Oak street, telephone 1193-5. TO RENT-Flat on first floor, all modern improvements, with garage, 321 East Center street, Apply 41

#### TO RENT

FOR RENT-6 room cottage. In-quire 135 Main street.

FOR RENT-4 rooms at 170 Eldridge street, all improvements. Inquire 172 Eldridge street. Tel. 2251.

TO RENT—4 room tenement, second floor, corner Oak and Cottage streets. Recently papered and painted. \$20 per month. Inquire Manchester Trust

TO RENT-5 room tenement on 46 Griswold street, in good condition. All improvements, \$25. with garage \$28. Call 42-5.

TO RENT—4 room flat, all im-provements, nice condition, moderate rental. Beside trolley, near mills. In-quire rear 323 Center street.

TO RENT-Very neat four room tenement, modern improvements. With garage. Inquire 238 Oak street.

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FOR RENT—Five room lew flat, all modern, steam heat, within three minutes walk of Cheney mills, rent reasonable. Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telepho e .428. FOR RENT-Three . four room

steam heated apartments, rent rea-sonable. Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main

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TO RENT-4 room tenement on Apply Little and McKinney. Phone. 1320-12 or 409-3.

TO RENT-Pleasant flat, six large rooms with heat, light and gas. Near Main street. Inquire 9 Strickland St. TO RENT-6 room tenement at 135 Summer street. All modern improve ments. Call 639-2 after 5 o'clock.

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

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

TO RENT-5 room single hou.c. just finished. All improvements, inquire 30 Liberty street, below Bige-

FOR RENT-5 room flat at 11 Hemat the Center. lock street, all improvements, fur-nace and gas, 7 minutes to mills. Apply 90 Summit street, Tel. 135-4. FOR RENT-Four room flat in new

house, all improvements at 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call

38 Edgerton street.

TO RENT-5 room flat, all modern improvements. Also garage. Tel. 1830. TO RENT-Two stores at Rialto theater building. Inquire of manager

Highwry, 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 Main street.

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or telephone 1348. FOR RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 820.

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

FOR RENT-Five room fiat, up stairs, all modern improvements, \$2 Summer street. Inquire 88 Spruce street. Telephone 1105.

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V'ANTED—Someone to sell re-frer men; and shars the concessions at Hickey's Grove during the foot-ball season. Apply at 206 Oakland St. WANTED—A maid for general humorous manner. It is full of fun from the first flicker to the last, and

ter, as exemplified by George Sid-WANTED--Handy man would like few hours' work daily. Good refer-ences. Apply Box L. K., South Herald hearts of the picture-loving public. and Mavruss are a wow. Many and WANTED—General worker for our girls boarding house at Fouracres. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau. varied were their experiences while dealing in cloaks and suits and movies, but their venture into the automotive field was an inspiration, indeed. Apparently, mortal mind Branch store managers to take charge of tire stores; salary \$42 weekly; also commission on sales; total compensation should be at least could scarcely have conceived more ludicrous and excrutiating ituations than the picture carries. And when the pair take to the air n an

> The story is too good to tell. Sce the picture yourselves and get a good laugh

in time is here, an efficiently working vacuum cleaner. For most pleasing and satisfactory results, have them overhauled and repaired by Braithwaite, 150 Center street. Taxidermy, game birds and anl-mals mounted. Satisfaction guaran-teed. Prices mailed on application. and robberies; which fill the photoplay with action.

Fluff rugs made to order from your old carpets. Write for particulars. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockfamous Irish-Jewish CIDER MAKING-Walter S. Nevers has opened his cider mill in Wapping

# REAL ESTATE MEN PLAN

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and important town in Connectiand junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J. ond annual convention of the Con-I will pay the highest prices for rags, at its and all kinds of netsis; also uv all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessner, Jr., tele-WANTED-Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, erc. Chas Lessner, 28 Oak street. Phone. FOR SALE-1925 Ford coupe in ex-cellent condition. Call at 54 Hamlin FOR SALE—Ford coupe, good tires, ine condition. Telephone 1923-3. FOR SALE—Ford sedan in won-derful condition. Good tires, bumper, automatic windshield wiper. Can be seen at 32 Laurel street. there will be a morning session, ney's manager is now crying beafter which the Hartford Real Es- cause the experts said nasty things tate Board will entertain the visi- about his fighter; a year ago he was FOR SALE—1925 Chevrolet coupe, new tires, excellent condition. Good business man's winter car. W. R. Tinker Jr., 130 Center. tors at luncheon. This will be followed by a contest for the best five minute address. Town in Connecticut," in which FOR SALE— 1924 Chevrolet sedan, fully equipped, finish and tires good, fine condition in every way. W. R. Tinker Jr., 130 Center. representatives of the several boards will boost their home towns and cities. In the afternoon the visitors will be taken on an automobile tour of inspection of Hart-FOR CALE—1925 Ford sedan in perfect condition. Inquire at 54 Ham-lin street. Telephone 122-3 after 5

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th. day of September, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., tation to attend the banquet.

#### Odd Fellow Chief



If you're suffering from ennui or grouch, be sure to go to the Circle Theater tonight or tomorrow, and see Samuel Goldwyn's latest offering, an adaptation of Montague Glass' famous stage play, "Partners Again," which Henry King has filmed in a most notable and again implants the likenesses of the

lovable partners. Potasa & Perlmutney and Alexander Carr, in the -As automobile distributors, Abe airplane, all speed records for

In sharp contrast to the above picture, is the other feature, "The has been hailed by the critics who tunes. feel that the entertainment value is also there, amply represented in the narrowly averted accidents, fights,

# ANNUAL CONVENTION

# ON CIRCLE DOUBLE BILL

laughs were broken-

The management takes pleasure in announcing to its pairons that on next Tuesday and Wednesday, t has the honor to show for the first time in the State of Connecticut the "Kosher Kitty Kelly"-nuf sed.

Hartford, Sept. 30 .- Every city ond annual convention of the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held at Hartford on October 27 and 28. The convention sessions will be open not only to members of the affiliated boards, but to all who are identified with the real estate business. Mayor Norman C. Stevens of Hartford will welcome the real estate men at the opening session on it. he morning of the 27th at the Hotel Bond, which will be convention headquarters. There will be champion intends to lend refinean afternoon session on the 27th, ment to the business of boxing. . . . and the banquet that evening. The It has practically been refined bereal estate men are expected to be youd the realms of healthy enjoyaccompanied by their wives, who ment already. will be entertained by a ladies' reception committee. On the 28th

"The Best

Men prominent in real estate activity and allied professions from be the speakers. Governor John now that the fistic championship H. Trumbull has accepted an invi- adorns an erudite skull.



Here is Ernest W. Bradford of

war upon the United

States, vowing to wipe

from the Mediterranean

every vestige of American

shipping.



Close Up!-Close Up! The Grand Army Parades Again



Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

Thomas Jefferson was then president. He had pre-

viously disposed of a large part of the navy and the

Bashaw's declaration of war found the United States

woefully unprepared for conflict on the seas. It was

finally two years later that a fleet was gathered to-

gether and dispatched to Mediterranean waters.

Hidden Way" starring Mary Carr With ranks thinner than ever before, the veterans of the G. A. R. paraded in the rain at their annual encampment at Des Moines, Ia. The photo who made "Over the Hill" famous. above shows the head of the parade, led by the new national commander, Frank A. Walsh of Milwaukee. At the right is a close-up of Walsh; at The spiritual value of the pictu'e the left is Dr. J. W. Benadom, 83-year-old Monticello (Ia.) veteran, who has trained his pet robin to perch on his fife while h

The next year, 1801,

the Bashaw of Tripoli as-

serted his arrogance

after hearing that Tunis

had received more tribute

than he.

Mr. Tunney's victory was, as you might say, one for the books.

The boys are saying Dempsey went to the well once too often . . . What they mean to say is that he shouldn't have gone to the Sesqui Bowl at all.

The only part of the old champion's face that remained intact after the fight was his rebuilt pose. ... It is clear now that he should have had his whole face made over.

Nobody was willing to give Mr. Tunney any credit before the fight, but now that he has \$200,000 he ought to be able to get plenty of

We regret to note that the new

Times do change ... Mr Tun-

anything about him. Greenwich Village has graduated a big package of artists in its time but Mr. Tunney is the first artist with the gloves that ever came from there.

will fird it easier to interest the various parts of the country will youthful bean in English text books sive eye.

> The probable procedure: "Now, Herman, you get right to your syntax and rhetoric this very minute, or you never will attract Tex Rickard's notice.'

Mrs. Dempsey, wired: "I'm not coming east for a champion. I'm class casualty. Kearns was right. Dempsey is

hard-headed and obstinate....

This is proved by the fact that he

wants a return match. They went forward on him-and office of into Tunney's punches entirely GUSTAVE SCHREIBER & SONS. too often, and with embarrassing results.

ONECO WOMAN GOES ON DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

ed as member of the Democratic rate of nine per cent. shall be State Central Committee for the charged from the time that such 29th Senatorial District. This place tax becomes due until the same is FOR RENT—4 room tenement at 16 School street. All improvements, including steem heat steem the state of the independent or steem the steem heat including st

# Sharpshooter



So well did Edward Earl like to shoot that he joined the army, since he couldn't pay dues in a civilian organization. After careful training, he was ready for his qualification tests at Fort Benning, Ga., anxious to raise his company's rating crying because they wouldn't say with a good score. Suddenly he developed trouble in his right eye; its sight was only 20 per cent. of normal. Undaunted, Earl taught himself to shoot left-handed. After by the latest scientific methpracticing for several months, he has shot a score six points higher than is required for the rank of sharpshooter. A brigadier general School teachers the country over pinned a medal on his blouse and promised surgical aid for his defec-

#### TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE!

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT coming for a busband.".... What of Manchester are hereby notified. she got, it developed, was a first I shall be ready October 1, 1926, to collect a tax of 2% mills on the dollar laid on the list of 1925, due the collector October 1, 1926.

I shall be at the store of C. E. HOUSE & SON, Main Street, South Manchester every day during regular business The statement that Dempsey's hours and Tuesday and Saturday legs went back on him is not so . . . hights until 9 o'clock and at the

285 West Center Street, South Manchester Wednesday nights only for the collection of said taxes. Take Notice-The law provides that if any taxes shall remain un-Oeco, Sept. 30 .- Mrs. Lena paid one month after the same Fletcher, of Oneco, has been nam- shall become due, interest at the

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Program for Thursday. 6:00 P. M .- Dinner Concert.

6:25-News. 6:30-Studio Program. 7:00-Mid-week Religious Sing. 7:30-Staff Artists.

8:00-Musical Program. 8:30-Capitol Theatre Presenta-10:00-Weather Report. 10:05-Landay Revelers.

11:00-News.

### General Auto Repairing and

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VET COURT STENOGRAPHER

Hartford, Sept. 30 .- Leonard W

Coggswell, of New Haven, toda; ap-

plied to the State Board of Control

for retirement on the forty year

pension plan. Mr. Coggswell is

stenographer for the Fairfield

county superior court. His request

was tabled until the board's next

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APPLIES FOR PENSION

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT REGISTRARS' NOTICE. Manchester, Conn. The registrars of electors of the Town of Manchester, will be in ses-

sion at The Hall of Records Building TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1926 From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to receive applications of these en-No applications to be made will

be received after 5 p. m. Tuesday, October 5, 1926. ROBERT N. VEITCH. LOUIS BREEN. Registrars of Voters.

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#### Gloria Garbed in Garish Galluses



The Marquise de la Falaise de la Coudray, much better known as Gloria Swanson, created no mean sensation when she appeared on a links at Fredericksburg, Va., wearing a flamboyant pair of suspenders. Gloria is just learning the difference between a mashle and a niblick.

### WAPPING

Miles Buscher of Hartford was in South Windsor court last Friday evening, charged with violation of the rules of the road. The charge was nolled on payment of costs, which amounted to \$12.62. The trouble was the outcome of an accident near Station 50, on the Springfield, Hartford road last Sunday night. Buscher driving a Chevrolet, collided with a Chandler car driven by Joseph Gans of Hartford.

Anthony Shurmont of South Windsor was charged with violations of the rules of the road. On September 7th, he struck James Mooney of Hartford, who was riding a bicycle on Rye street. Apparently Shurmont had swung to the wrong side of the road in order to avoid hitting Lawrence Mooney, a twin brother who was also riding a bicycle. James Mooney spent two weeks in the hospital recovering from his injuries. As it seemed evident that there was fault on both sides, Justice William J. Threscher, suspended judgment on payment of costs, which were \$18.50.

The Young People of the Federated church are to hold a meeting next Sunday evening at 6 p. m., to try and organize a Christian En-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Webster and Mrs. Hannon all from East Shoreham, Vt., were visitors among relatives and friends in this place and Manchester over the week end.

Lester Adams motored to Woodstock. Vt. on Saturday returning on Monday with Mrs. Adams, who had been spending a week with her

ping Grange, Tuesday evening there Oxford bags topped by a beret will were about seventy-six present, it be worn by the well-dressed walter being Neighbors Night. The following Granges were present and took this season. part in the pogram: East Hartford, Endfield, New Britain and Manchester. The program was as follows: a Lecturer's Conference by Nelson banjo and harmonica duet by Smith of East Hartford Grange. Ice Clarence Martin of Enfield Grange, cream and cake were served by a recitation entitled "The Rivals" by Mr. Covell of Enfield Grange; vocal solo by Mrs. Bacon, accompanied by Mrs. Woodford, who respended with an encore, of New Grange to meet with them on Fri-





sh War veteran of Washington, lidn't like it because the American lag has a way of getting wrapped round the flagpole when the wind thifts. So he has invented a device thereby the flag will always lutter that Bros., Frops n the breeze. He's shown holding

Waiters' Garb



Never again in London will the guest of honor be mistaken for the head waiter, or vice versa. According to an edict of the Federa-At the regular meeting of Wap- tion of Merchant Tailors, extreme

Wapping Grange after the enter-

The East Hartford Grange has extended an invitation to Wapping Britain Grange, a report of the day night of this week, Oct. 1, and help in their program.

The following committee was appointed to provide the pregram for our next Grange meeting, which will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 12. Mrs. Georgia Maynard. Edward Sharp and Miss Clara Chandler.

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Lagrange, Ky. - In 1890 James Williams brought his bride to the 'love nest" he had built in La Grange. After a few months she died. Williams turned the key in the door of the cottage and never went back. He died a few weeks ago and the place was sold. Everything was found just as it had been left 35 years ago.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1926.

#### SALT OF EARTH.

Five days entombed in a mineworking hundreds of feet underground and then saved by the sustained determination and uncanny skill of other men trained in their calling, forty-three miners are rescued, safe and sound, in Michigan. And there were grins on their faces, joyful but humorous grins. It strikes us that there was never a better example of a high state of morale in any group of human beings anywhere.

They had lights, these forty-three men, and they had water, though their only food for the long stressful time had been only the scraps left in their dinner pails. So that the horrors of their situation were mitigated in some degree as compared with the potentiality of no light and no water. Yet their plight was none the less a terrible Well they know that their chance of rescue was slender—that mist. Looking for brighter things made you so gay? Your bright death by sheer starvation was the has become almost a religion with leaves are brown now, and falling prospect that they faced. Yet him. But to brilliant hopes and away.

There must have been masterful, attributes of manhood. Yet they may give full play to his dreams. were just miners, delvers in the bowels of the earth, a sort of men that the world gives little thought to-and no honors.

None of these people, rescued or rescuers, will gain a place in the Hall of Fame. Their homeric ex- Wall Street, if you like, and the perience will be forgotten in a farmer. month-save in Ironwood and perhaps in other towns where men go down in pits. But we will say that these forty-three are of the salt of the earth.

#### NEW YORK ELECTION.

Under any normal conditions the plan of the New York Republicans to make the state campaign on the issue of Tammany control of the affairs of the Empire state could hardly fail of success. Up-state fruit growers of the Pacific coast New Yorkers have no relish for the thought of being subjugated permanently to the control of the Democratic organization in the metropolis, and with the state government facing reorganization the argument that, if Tammany wins this year, it will be in the saddle in the state for a generation, could hardly fail ers, bankers, Wall Street men and to call out every Republican vote ranchers-all of us, get together up-state and cause it to be cast for with the determination to work out the Republican candidates; in which case New York would go Republi-

can in November. But conditions are not normal. It is doubtful whether Tammany rule can be made the major issue. There is even a bigger question in the minds of the voters-the question of rum.

York is wet-dripping wet. And ricane in Florida. at least half the Republican party is wet-dripping wet. Al Smith is partments" and one "miscellanwet. It may help Ogden Mills, eous" governmental branch, as the among the wets, that he is more or Congressional Directory classifies less moist, but it will hurt him with them, which can be definitely acthe drys-and the probabilities are counted for as having co-operated that it will hurt him more than it in the task of rescue in the stricken will help him.

Senator Wadsworth is wet-wettest of wets. That will help him to many a vote that will also go to which, through its weather bureau, Smith; his opponent has the disad- gave first warning of the tempest, vantage of being relatively un- days before it struck the Florida known, and, to the upstaters, as coast and actually saved many lives merely a Tammanyite.

From a distance, and from the the threat was taken seriously and angle of belief that no issue in New everything possible was done to York can compare to the prohibition "snug down" in anticipation of it. Issue, there is much to support the The War Department-with conjecture that the great state will planes and much material. split its vote, in the coming election as never before. Wadsworth, bluejackets, marines and radio serin spite of the dry opposition and vice. largely because of it, seems to be The Treasury Departmentcertain of re-election. If Mills through the Coast Guard and the beats Smith, however, it will be be- public health service, which played cause New York state, as a whole, a vital part in preventing an epidoes not, after all, put the prohibi- demic of typhoid and other diseases, tion question ahead of everything as an aftermath of the disaster.

time for the Democratic Smith for accused of pulling in opposite direcgovernor and the Republican Wads- tions, of jealousies and of general worth for United States senator, inability to work together. They would settle the fate of Volstead prohibition in this country-and the New York voters know it.

#### TOUTING MARIE.

There is a smack of Hollywoodism, of fistiana, of "national play- ing a survey in Boston recently, disground" promotion, about the moot covered that the so-called "menial" visit of Queen Marie of Rumania to jobs pay better than white-collar America. What news comes con- occupations. cerning that momentous excursion agent. Already the Rumanian waitresses getting \$35 to \$40 a he's in the running. about her in press cables as if she week was no strange figure.

were a real somebody—a Gloria Swanson, some millionaire idiot's ers, clerks and bookkeepers tip there's disunion in the state Demulatto wife, an acquitted murder- barbers, waitresses and porters be- mocracy's ranks, and there are no ess. No mere queen is going to cause they "feel sorry" for them. get publicity on this scale except The Boston reporter discovered that sume that the governor will sucthrough the good offices of some- the feeling was mutual—that those ceed himself by a satisfactory maentitled to use for republication all through the good omces of somethe feeling was mutual—that those the local or undated news published body who knows how to get it for in the "menial" positions also felt jority.

> less than the Rotarian one hundred about tipping. The stenographer per cent. of success attaching to the who tips the waitress does it somecampaign. Mere juggling of dates, times through pity, sometimes er in 1928, as they did in 1924, postponements of the sailing of the through timidity, sometimes to put then Ritchie's limelight will be royal entourage, even an announce- up a front. At any rate, the ment that Marie may not come at "menial" folk are cashing in on it. all because her king is about to abdicate, somehow fail to get the American nation as well stirred up as it might be.

> Perhaps it might be well to have Marie make a four thousand foot parachute jump, rope and hogtie a burglar and, of course, have all her crown jewels stolen, before she lookin' forlorn, your growths are Senator Jim was a little too slow actually makes the trip. Or swim all droopin'; you're ragged and the channel in eight hours-with torn. selected witnesses.

We don't pretend to know what were born! Marie is up to. But there is every indication that she is up to some-Perhaps she is about to

#### SCHWAB'S ADVICE.

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Co., is an opti- bold. And where is the color that action lest his dreams perish.

heroic minds among that party of country in the world," he said re- awhile: then, cheer up, we'll return forty-three—great men, born lead- cently, in addressing a meeting of to the brightness again. ers; the kind of men who, in other manufacturers. "I believe we are circumstances, become famous. The moving toward heights of prosperaverage must have been high, in ity as yet undreamed of. This is courage, in intellect, in the better still a land in which the dreamer

> "But the prosperity of industry is absolutely impossible, in my judgment, without the prosperity of agriculture. There must be the utmost possible co-operation between the east and west, between tions a day over Bell system wires. capitalize his candor.

"The only basis which will save our own markets and our foreign markets in the long run will be the basis of efficient and economical production. Is it not possible that from him that would borrow of thee farming must be conceived of in a

far more scientific way? "Certainly one of the most hopeful signs of the times has been by your own kindness. If you bethe growth of co-operative market- gin to press still further either you ing organizations among farmers, must part with that which you and particularly fruit growers. The have shown to industry what, it seems to me, are the lines along which industry, in the long run, in its marketing methods, will have to it?" proceed if it is to be permanently

successful. "My suggestion is, therefore, that all of us-heads of industries, farmthese difficult problems to the end that both the farmer and the industrialists continue to prosper."

There is nothing new in Schwab's ideal. But it remains to be worked.

TEAM WORK AFTER STORM. The Treasury Department comes in for its share of the credit for re-The Democratic party in New lief work following the recent hur-

> That makes four "executive dedistrict.

The Red Cross-"miscellaneous." The Department of Agriculture, and much property at points where

The Navy Department-with

Governmental departments, bu-A victory at one and the same (reaus and commissioners are often

certainly gave a fine example of team work after the catastrophe in Florida.

#### SO WHAT'S THE USE.

A newspaper reporter, conduct-

queen has had as much money spent week, and porters to whom \$35 a

sorry for the white-collar folk.

Nevertheless there is something There is a strange psychology

Tomatoes are dwindling limelight. away. So's the corn. How short does it seem since the time you

should thrive on the dew of the trying an office. dawn. But now you grow shabby. must know that you soon will be dicts the Democrats will nominate.

What ho, there, old oak, are you known quantity. losing your hold? You seem so subdued now. You used to be can't see Ritchie, a wet, even in

Yea, all things around us seem their fortitude was master of their aims, he adds some very forceful showing distress. The truth is that pature is changing her dress. "Ours is the most prosperous The dull and the drab will be worn



matia, A. D. 329. Fifty million telephone conversa-

turn not thou away .- Matt. 5:42.

When you ask for it back again, you find a friend made an enemy have intrusted, or else you must lose that friend .- Plautus.

NO BRAINS. "I've just been reading of a machine that does the work of 10

men. It almost has brains, hasn't "Not if it does all that work."

-Ulk, Berlin.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Sept. 30.—Govern-or Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland is now unmistakably in the limelight as a Democratic presidential possibility.

It all depended on his renomination as chief executive of the Barbers were found who were Cockade state at the recent priof royalty bears every well known making \$5,000 a year, taxicab driv- mary. Beaten, he'd have been out of consideration for the presidenear mark of the professional press ers averaging \$50 or more a week, cy. Overwhelmingly victorious,

It remains for him to be re-elected in November, and Maryland isn't always a Democratic state, Many meagerly paid stenograph- but it always is except when signs of it at present.

So it's reasonably safe to as-

Ritchie's limelight isn't quite as bright as Al Smith's or William

G. McAdoo's. If, however, Smith's and Mc-Adoo's limelights cancel one anothabout as good as anybody's.

It may or may not have to compete with Atlee Pomerene's. In case Pomerene's elected to the Senate from Ohio, he'll have a powerful limelight, but if he's beaten, he won't have any.

Senator Jim Reed's limelight isn't turned on full blast as yet, and it's too soon to predict. how much it will brighten, or whether I say there, ol' garden, you're it will go out altogether. In the opinion of politicians,

in getting into the presidential He'll be 68 in 1929, when, if elected, he be inaugurated. So he'd be 70 by the time he was half way Alas, where's your lustre and through a four-year term, a trifle

beauty, fair lawn? It seems you elderly for the wear and tear of so Then there's the limelight of the collaborate a scenario-with Elean- You can't carry on. 'Tis said we dark horse Senator Caraway pre-

> Dark horses' limelights are an un-Besides Senator Caraway, a dry.

> It's interesting to study Albert Cabell Ritchie, as a presidential

> His personality is charming. He has finish. He has poise, without "side." Amiable and accessible, he has dignity. He's a handsomer man—a big

six-footer, with no superfluous fat

out every appearance of peinty of

muscle. He'd pass for 40, though he's ten years older than that. They call him a wet. He's for states' rights, the way he puts it. He's as outspoken a public man as there is in the country. He's made a good many speeches here and there recently. Politicians pre-Today is the feast day of St. Je- dicted he'd kill Limself by his habrome, doctor, who was born in Dal- it of telling whatever he had on his mind, unreservedly. Now they're beginning to wonder if he didn't

> Ritchie gives the impression that he doesn't take himself as seriously as some politicians take themselves. He has a sense of

humor.

No doubt he'd like the presidential nomination. If it comes his way, unquestionably he'll grab it. If not, there are no indications that his life will be blighted.

#### HE DIED HAPPY.

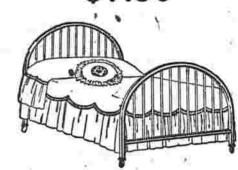
Ossining, N. Y .- Just before he was to die in the electric chair, William Hoyer, negro, ordered the following last meal: One duck, a can of peas and a pound of liver made into a stew and served with dumplings, four slices of bread. boiled rice, tomato salad, strawberry shortcake, a pint of vanilla ice cream, raspberry soda, twelve "good" cigars and a package of

The King Is Dead, Long Live the King

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to fill-taking nearly a carload of steel beds. So we filled up

the balance of the car with this stock and secured the car-

Most of the latest designs are included as well as the models

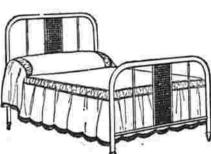
load, contract prices.

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#### HE COULDN'T LEARN.

"Aren't you nearly ready, "John, I wish you'd stop asking that question. Haven't I been telling you for the last half hour that

Chicago is planning a three-level street. Perhaps the two upper levels will be for the crooks.

I'll be ready in a minute?"-Jour-

nal Amusant, Paris.

# QUEER ATURE QUIRKS NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature Association

The weasel has been cited as an example of restless energy and this reputation has been well earned. As a tribe, it is of northern dis-Those found farthest north, which rut on a winter coat of white, and known in that state as ermines, used to give their fur to adorn the robes of royalty and others of high estate. Now, since fashion has decreed that all must wear fur, ermine, or its imitation, is seen on those of high and low

estate alike.

their prey, pursuing that proverb- that prolific rodent. ially swift animal by scent, and tiring it down. Some kinds seem in the wilderness and brings with When tramping across another especially designed to prey on him his flocks of barnyard fowls, man's property, let your conscience mice, for their slender, sinuous he sometimes places beyond the be your guide. bodies, no thicker than one's lit- weasel a temptation that he cantle finger, enable them to follow not withstand. A weasel has been to their extremities the burrows known to kill an entire flock of some. It's bad to get a \$40 bill beof these small pests, and feast on chickens in a night. the inhabitants. Others of larger size penetrate the underground mals cite numerous instances galleries of pocket gophers, and where weasels have lived for enkill them with a single bite.

### Weasel

But before he comes ermine, the rels, the weasels make their home. weasel is one of the most efficient | And on our own western plains, animals known. His prey is any- among the towns of the prairie thing he can overcome, and in its dogs and nowhere else in the pursuit he knows neither fear nor world is found the black-footed ferret, whose special mission in The larger kinds make the hare life is plainly the destruction of

When man set up his habitation

But close students of the anitire seasons in and about chicken- Explains How Enlarged On the steppes of Asia, among houses, killing only the mice, and the great colonies of ground squir- never once harming a fowl.

CZECH PARLIAMENTARIANS MADE VISIT TO BELGRADE.

Prague.-All Czecho - Slovaklan deputies and Senators will make an official visit to Belgrade as the guests of the legislators of the Jugo-Slavian Kingdom. As a means of continuing the understanding and friendship between across the Alps. the two nations, the Jugo-Slavian government will bring all members of the other Slavian government to Belgrade and entertain them for

The visitors will be taken over time in the city, particularly the flights. attend. They will return about Oc- ice will be maintained connecting agents Magnell Drug Co., sell lots tober 9.

AERODROME HIGH IN ALPS FOR CONTINENTAL FLYERS.

Innsbruck .- An aerodrome 2, 600 meters above sea level will be built in a center of the Tyrolian Alps, near Innsbruck. The aero- led to believe that there is no remdrome will be built to allow a safe landing place for planes which and bunches. must make the dangerous trip

will be established from Zurick to will quickly notice an improvement Vienna, from Basle to Venice and which will continue until the veins from Milan to Berlin, for the Alps and bunches are reduced to normal. have heretofore been the only bar- Moone's Emerald Oil has brought

government offices. Several mem- Innsbruck to the flying field over have their money refunded. North bers of the Czech government will which a regular automobile serv- End Pharmacy, So. Manchester



The worst dancers refuse to give up without a struggle. The greatest fish lies are those

told to suckers. Air castles don't last long when

Yawning is fine training for eating corn on the cob.

Civilization advances. Now and then comeone finds a less painless method of killing murderers. While the dog is called man's

best friend, any fur-coat bearing animal is favored by women.

The \$2 bill isn't as unlucky as

cause there are none.

# Veins Can Be Reduced

Oftentimes Veins Burst and Cause Much Suffering, Expense and Loss of Employment.

Many people have become despondent because they have been edy that will reduce swollen veins

If you will get a two-ounce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil with this new haven it is expected that new passenger routes apply it at home as directed you

the country and will spend much rier to the establishment of such much comfort to worried people all over the country and anyone who A new road will be built from is disappointed with its use can



#### When Eighteen Cars of Gasoline Were Wrecked



Two persons were only slightly injured when a Pennsylvania railroad freight train with eighteen tank cars of gasoline was wrecked and burned at North East, Md. Here is a part of the twisted mass, all due to a

## **GLYN RENAMED BY** FIFTH DISTRICT G. O. P.

South Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 30.— Another champion lost a national title today, when Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, was defeated by Miss Virginia Wilson, Chicago, two up and one to play, in the third round of the Women's Golf

Still another former champion fell when Miss Edith Cummings, of Chicago, was defeated by Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, of Philadelphia, six and five.

The overwhelming defeat of the Chicago girl, who won the title two years ago, was one of the surprises of the tournament. Previ- Robert F. Wagner of New York, Miss McKenzie, Canadian cham- ed States senator. Ogden L. pion, who was expected to be one of the important contenders.

### 2000 CHINESE FISHERS DROWNED IN TYPHOON

London, Sept. 30 .- A Central News dispatch from Hong Kong today stated that two thousand Chinese fishermen were drowned and a hundred and fifty fishing Kong by a narrow margin.

JANE DARWIN TACKLES

CHANNEL ONCE MORE Cape Gris Nez, France, Sept. 30. -Miss Jane Darwin, English swimmer, plunged into the water at 3:21 this afternoon in a new attempt to swim the English channel. She was accompanied by a motorboat. Conditions were favorable, though the water was cold.

NEW STATE CHEMIST

Hartford, Sept. 30 .- Jacob Dolid, of Bridgeport has been appointed a state chemist for a term of two years by Governor John H.

APPEAL FOR FUND TO SAVE OLD MISSION BELL-TOWER

Oceanside, Cal .- The campanile, or bell-tower of Mission San Luis Rey, erected by Fray Antonio Peyri in 1812, will be destroyed during the winter rainy season \$6,000 is not subscribed for its preservation, Franciscan fathers now occupying the mission declar-

ed in an appeal for funds. On the morning of July 22 the bell-tower, said to be one of the most perfect examples of old mission architecture in California. collapsed, and since then the historic bells whose melodious tones have echoed throughout San Luis Rey valley for more than a century have been silent.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty of 38 Florence street, local piano teacher, rendered selections last evening at the New England Medical convention held at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

### Death Explained



Seventeen years after Prof. Ross G. Marvin, Arctic explorer, was reportthrough the ice during Peary's trip of Bethel, was today attached in a and ceilings, to the North Pole, a confession has \$20,000 alienation of affection FLOOR POLISHER attachment come that he was murdered by an suit brought by Elmer E. Ganun, and the LIFETIME GUARANTEE. Eskimo. Kudlooktoo, the killer, also of Bethel. Ganun charges that who became a Christian and was Keeler won away his wife's affectroubled by his conscience, says that tions after the Ganuns had been

# NEW YORK G. O. P. TO GET JUMP ON ENEMY

Wadsworth and Mills Will Open G. E. Williams, Conspicuous Campaign Against Smith, Figure in Conspiracy Case, Wagner, Next Week.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30.—What is expected to be the most bitter counsel in the Daugherty-Miller campaign in the history of New Conspiracy trial today waived the York state politics will get under way early in October and continue into their evidence. until election eve.

Gov. Al Smith, nominated for will launch an intensive fight for re-election beginning Oct. 11. He will stump the state with Judge ously, Mrs. Stetson had defeated the Democratic nominee for Unit-Mills, of New York, the Republi-United States Senator James W. clared that he did not know the Association and an executor of the Atlantic City two nights ago. mpaign next week, thus getting the jump on the Democratic candi-

> THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE IS REALITY AT URBANA

Urbana, Ill .-- Its "thanks for the buggy ride" in reality here now. Following a ban placed on stujunks destroyed by a typhoon dent automobiles by the University which swept the China sea on of Illinois faculty, Dobbin with his Monday. The storm missed Hong various acoutrements of other days, has made his appearance on the campus to replace the collegiate claim."

'flivver." A surrey, maintained by one fraternity house, and several single seated buggles of "one-horse shay" vintage have already become familiar campus sights. No ruling against this means of transportation is expected, faculty advisors declaring that the cost and care of keeping a horse will militate widespread adoption of the novelty.

DR. BRAINARD JUDGE OF EAST HARTFORD COURT.

Hartford, Sept. 30 .- Dr. Samuel N. Brainard, of East Hartford, has been appointed deputy judge of the town court of East Hartford to fill a vacancy caused by the retirement of his father, S. U. Brainard, because of age limitation.

LOSES \$20,000 PEARLS AT

DANCE IN NIGHT CLUB. New York, Sept. 30 .- Mrs. E. S. Wood, society leader, is looking on trial before Judge L. P. Waldo for a \$20,000 pearl necklace. They are her own pearls which she lost while dancing at an exclusive

night club here. The strand consisted of ninetysix finely graduated rose-colored stones. The disappearance has mystified the smart society group with whom Mrs. Wood went to the night club.

BECOMES MOTHER 2 WEEKS AFTER WINNING MILE SWIM

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30:-Mrs. Max Armstrong, 18, local aquatic star, who two weeks ago won second place in a mile swimming event today is mother of a seven-pound baby. Raising her baby will not interfere with her plans to take part in the 1927 women's high diving national championship meet on the Pacific coast in February, she said.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

·New Haven, Sept. 30 .- Burke E. Whitney, of Hartford, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of \$1.865. His assets, which he claims are exempt, consist of War Risk Insurance policies totaling \$11,575.

FAMOUS COCOA TREE CLUB, LONDON, BURNS

London, Sept. 30 .- The fashionable Cocoa Tree Club in St. James street, Piccadilly, which was founded in 1746 and was once the haunt of Swift and Addison, was destroyed by fire today. One member and six. servants were rescued from blazing fifth

floor bedrooms by firemen. ACCUSES SELECTMAN

IN ALIENATION SUIT Bridgepor, Sept. 30 .- Property Dr. Marvin became insane and was married for 26 years and he chargeshot in the defense of another es misconduct between the town official and Mrs. Ganun.

# **DEFENSE OPENS IN**

Figure in Conspiracy Case, Is the First Witness.

opening address as they plunged

The defense promptly summonthe fifth time by the Democrats; director of the alien property cused George E. Williams, managing todian's office under Miller in 1921, to the stand. Williams, about whom much of the government's case has been woven, is regarded as the star witness for the defense.

> on April 6, 1921, concerning the Munsey's will, for \$13,000,000. Societe Suisse claim for \$7,000,000 in assets of the American Metals can properties, a chain of New company seized during the war. He England grocery stores. did recall, the witness testified, a conversation with Merton in July,

> "I asked him at that time, Williams said, "because we were papers join iwth him in conducting not familiar with the Swiss law, to the business. procure for us a legal opinion on

Rand brought out the statement from the witness that it was not unusual for the alien property custodian to consider claims before they were formally filed. Williams said that the \$7,000,-000 claim of Merton was "expedit-

ed" because of its large amount and importance. Williams declared such expedition was "natural."

### **NEW YORK RAIDERS** FACE QUICK TRIAL

Assaults on Garment Workers Called "Most Serious Affront to State."

Bridgeport, Sept. 30.—Nine New Yorkers, accused of Taiding into Connecticut and attacking gar nent workers in five towns here, will go Marvin in the superior court on October 19. Though the men are now charged with assault with attempt to commit murder, it was indicated today the charge will be reduced to assault, with deadly wea-

State's Attorney W. H. Comley asked Judge Marvin to have the trial next Tuesday. He declared he feared the men might get bail and leave the jurisdiction of the state. He said that the state "has never been offered a more serious affront" than in the present case.

TRAPPED BY HUSBAND KILLS WOMAN AND SELF

Leominster, Mass., Sept. 30.-Trapped by the unexpected return of a husband, Don C. Clark, 38, former instructor in the public schools of Fitchburg, shot and instantly killed Mrs. Irene Leger, 32 and an instant later sent a bulle into his own brain. In a house

block away were Mrs. Clark and Charles and When the tragedy occurred Con-stantine Leger and Patrolman Calsse were in the house. They did not witness the shooting, however.

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# OVER TROLLEY PLAN

(Continued from page one)

**ROCKVILLE KICKS** 

Hartford will be isolated a good deal like Bloomfield is every time a real snow falls. I also recall the winter the Golden Rule Club of Manchester fought the Company, and so does every other commuter. That was a hard winter but until the Public Utilities Commission stepped in and ruled out the busses the commuters stuck to the cold busses, shoveled snow and refused to ride on the trolley cars. Isn't that a pretty picture to paint for the commuters again after losing the bus service?

Rockville Petition Among the Rockville commuters there is a petition now being circulated for a bus service tween this city and Hartford. feel that we should protect our. livelihood before the removal of the car barns from Manchester. We shall do this only when the Company assures us that the barns must go. The present excellent service will never be in evidence when the Manchester officials step down and out.

In closing I would like to tel the Manchester commuters that we can forget all the old baseball squabbles in the present situation and work with them to keep the barns in their town. As I remember a promise which the old New Haven road made to the Rockville commuters when the barn at West street burned down, a promise that has never been lived up to. move the barn from Manchester THE DAUGHERTY TRIAL would be an injustice to the commuters east of the Connecticut. Thanking you in advance, I am, HERBERT FREDRICH.

## DEWART PURCHASER OF MUNSEY PAPERS

Sun and Telegram to Be Mutualized, Workers Sharing in the Profits.

New York, Sept. 30 .- Employ-"Evening Telegram" will share in Williams testified that he had Dewart, new head of the publication. The former never seen Harry M. Daugherty in tions. Dewart, who is president champion has not left his quarters can candidate for governor, and his life before today. He also de- of the Sun Printing and Publishing since coming to New York from Wadsworth, candidate for re-elec-late Jesse Smith, Daugherty's will of the late Frank Munsey, publisher, purchased the newspaplect any conversation with Merton of Art, residuary legatee under The purchase includes the Mohi-

Dewart said mutualization of the publications will begin immediately. He said Munsey had planned to have the associates of his news-

# which the Societe Suisse based its 2 AMERICAN GIRLS ARE ARCTIC HUNTERS

Californian Amazons Kill 29 Polar Bears in Motor Boat Expedition.

bear hunting nor arctic exploring and blocking highway traffic. are exclusively allocated to the realm of the male sex, as was proven by the arrival here of two San Francisco girls from an Arctic bear hunting expedition in a motor that particular time. Can some ar-

The young women are Janet this? Coleman and Louise Boyd. proof of their prowess as huntresses they brought back the skins of 29 polar bears and six seals.

## **GLENNA COLLETT IS** ANOTHER EX-CHAMPION

Providence Golfer Eliminated by Virginia Wilson in S. Ardmore Tourney.

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 30 .-James P. Glynn of Winsted is again the Republican candidate for Congress as representative from the things which at best can only give fifth Connecticut district. He was relief? unanimously named in a short conent incimbent.

Congress from the Fifth Congres- without any help? sional District in 1915 and served until 1925 when he was defeated by tha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that P. B. O'Sullivan, of Derby, Demo- is sold by Magnell Drug Co. and all crat. In 1925 Mr. Glynn again be- live druggists with the distinct uncame the Republican nominee and derstanding that if it doesn't great-

Dr. Arthur O'Leary, Democrat, cf Waterbury, will oppose Mr. Glynn. | no doubt help you .- Adv.

### BALLOTS GO OUT FOR THE TOWN ELECTIONS

Hartford, Sept. 30 .- Paper ballots for small town elections, which take place next Monday have been sent to 126 towns in the state by Elmer H. Lounsbury. deputy secretary of state. Nine other towns holding elections on Monday will use voting machines.

All towns will elect selectmen, assessors, treasurers, registrars, constables, grand jurors, boards of relief, town school committees, and various other local committees, such as zoning boards and planning commissions. Several of the towns will elect town clerks as soon in some instances.

Branford and Bloomfield will have citizens' tickets marked on their ballots. Woodbridge will have a Prohibition ticket and Madison, where there are two Republican factions, known as the Marsden and anti-Marsden, will have an inwill have only the straight Repub- ger such a lasting peace. lican and Democratic tickets. The town of Ridgefield, which

constitutes an entire probate district, will elect a judge of probate. NOTICE!

### TWO DOCTORS CALLED FOR JACK DEMPSEY

Mysterious Illness Linked With \$20,000 Bet of Gambler on Night of Fight.

New York, Sept. 30 .- Although the greatest secrecy prevailed, it became known today that two physicians were in attendance on Jack Dempsey at his suite at the Hotel

Belmont this morning. No member of the ex-champion's staff would admit that he was ill, neither would any one deny it ees of the "New York Sun" and the However, it is known that one physician was called in early this the ownership of the two news- morning to attend Dempsey and

An attache of his camp express ed complete mystification today concerning the nature of the ex

champion's trouble. "He's got all of us guessing," this man said, "He hasn't been right since the fight and no one apparently knows what it is all about. Jack can't keep any food or his stomach and that rash under his armpits is another mystery." There was a rumor around town odsy that a famous gambler had wagered \$200,000 on Tunney around six o'clock on the night of

# **OPEN FORUM**

BLOCKING THE CROSSING.

Editor, The Herald: Rockville Train No. 1684, go ng east at 6:35 a. m., has been London, Sept. 30. - Neither running onto Main street crossing Just at that time in the morning many people are on their way to work by automobile. It is a great hardship for them to be held up at rangements be made to remedy

INTERESTED.

# TODAY'S BIG OFFER TO ALL WHO HAVE STOMACH AGONY

Read What Magnell Has to Say About Dare's Mentha Pepsin.

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Why not get a medicine that will vention here today. He is the pres- build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and Mr. Glynn was first elected to vigorous that it will do its work

Such a medicine is Dare's Menwas elected, defeating Mr. O'Sulli- ly help you your money will be gladly returned.

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% interest. I will be at the Colonial Gas Station, corner West Center and Mc-Kee streets, from 7:15 a. m. to 10

Berlin, Sept. 30.—Jules Sauer-wein, noted editor of Le Matin in Paris, today indirectly advocated exerting pressure on the United States through a Franco-German understanding, with a view to new

debt settlements. "France and Germany realize that continued hatred can only ticle appearing here. "France will be satisfied if she gets 16,000,000,-

States. "However, if France and Germany appeared in Washington hand in hand declaring that they were through with war, and asked the United States if it wanted to finish the great work or assume the responsibility for new wars, I am dependent Republican ticket in the perfectly convinced that the United field. All other towns having paper States wouldn't decline. 'As for ballots instead of voting machines England she wouldn't dare endan-

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# Alabama's Grid Prospects Doubtful With Seven Veterans of 1925 Missing

Down in Dixie, and in other places eleven. Down in Dixie, and in other places also, grid fans are asking each other about Alabama's prospects of a doubleheader, seven to six and three two to one. this year. For the last two seasons the Crimson eleven has been able to win the Southern Conference cup in the face of great opposition. Alabama this coming fall will be minus seven veterans of last year. Quite a number of men from the squad that trouped out to California on New Year's Day and beat Washington, 20-19, will be back. ATHLETE HOFF SUES but the Crimson supporters cannot forget the fact that the one and only Pooley Hubert, the spectacular Mack Brown, Grant Gillis, Bill Buckler, Ben Hudson, Bruce Jones and Pete Camp-all regulars-are

The Crimson will also meet with much greater opposition from her opponents this year than last and she has added on another hard team. Vanderbilt, and early in the season, too. Florida, Kentucky, H. Breslin, Los Angeles attorney, Georgia and Louisiana State will admitted today that his firm, Smith be much stronger this year than & Breslin, had been engaged to they were in 1925. Georgia Tech plead a \$100,000 suit for damages will not be much weaker, and Mis- filed by Charles Hoff, world's chamsissippi A. and M. will also be pion pole vaulter, against the ama-

among the alumni now.

thing goes just right.

Winslett and Brown, two light but order him out of the country. speedy men, who were used at end The Norwegian athlete, who has

respectively, the backfield candidates are all light. Caldwell, who is termed the fullback, drops down to about 155 in football condition. suit-W. C. Prout, F. W. Rubien, Rosenfeld weighs about the same. executives of the National A. A. U. Barnes, Winslett, Brown and Tay- and "Bob" Weaver, president of the lor go around the 165-pound mark. Southern Pacific Branch of the na-On the line, Perry and Pickhard, tional union. the former a regular tackle last year, and the latter a reserve, are BOXER DIES AFTER A both big and hefty and ready to go. Payne and Bowdoin, two reserve guards, are also set. Holmes, the young center, should be one of day are searching for Frank Leithe best in Dixie this year. He has berman, whose knockout of Joseph Johnson in one. everything needed for a sterling Gerrity, 13, in an amateur boxing lett are not used in the backfield, When Gerrity struck the canvas he K. they will be eligible for the flanks. suffered a fracture at the base of Enis, a star of the Pasadena game, the skull and died later in a hospiwill be on one flank. That's almost tal. Leiberman left the ring with-

coaching staff of the past three years will be back. The schedule calls for Vanderbilt second and Georgia Tech fourth, but if Vanderbilt goes

# THE ATHLETIC UNION

this year.

Charges A. A. U. Drove Him Into Professionalism and Is Nixon, cf ...... 5 Causing His Deportation.

Los Angeles, Sept. 30 .- George teur Athletic Union.

Crimson really faces a tough year from expense money several months down at Tuscaloosa unless every- ago when he failed to keep a scheduled appearance in San Francisco. Only Captain "Red" Barnes and claimed the A. A. U. not only forc-the seasoned backs, although John- but added insult to injury to inson and Rosenfeld will be present. ducing immigration officials to

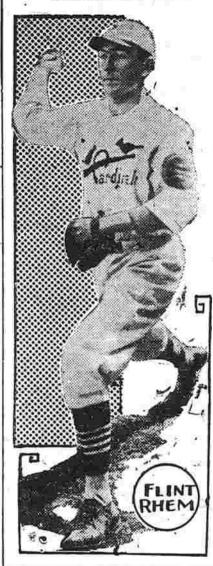
backfield, and Reverra and Taylor are two frosh backs who may get a trial there as well.

been reaping a rich harvest as Sand, 2b vaudeville entertainer, received word from the immigration service in Washington that he must leave in Washington that he must leave wrightstone. 1b ... 2 One thing will be noticed. With the exception of Reveria and Johnson, who weigh about 180 and 175 Hoff named three individual A.

KNOCKOUT IN RING

New York, Sept. 30 .- Police tocertain. And there are quite a out knowing that Gerrity was in a N. M. number of sweet prospects coming serious condition.

# Cardinals' Ace



# CURTAIN DROPPED ON LEAGUE BALL

Braves Bury the Phillies by Taking Two— Rain Stops Games in Philly.

BRAVES 7-2, Phillies 6-1.

Boston, Sept. 30 .- The last bases of the season were tagged whon University, Ala., Sept. 30 .- oup from an undefeated freshman the Braves embalme i the Phillies

Cooney, 1b ...... than a little on her hands again Brown, if

Henline, c ..... 4 Willoughby, p .... 3 40 6 14 24 13 2

Score by innings: Boston ......... 115 000 00x—7
Philadelphia ...... 002 000 301—6
(Second Game)

last fall, may be stationed in the been resping a rich harvest as a Sand, 2b ....... 3 0 1 1 1

Score by innings: Boston ...... 001 10x-2 Philadelphia ...... 000 100-1

fight last year and with what results?-D. F. G. Twice, knocking out Charley Weinert in two rounds and Floyd Does Mary K. Browne make her middle-man. If Brown and Wins- match resulted in Gerrity's death. home in the east or west?-F. G.

Los Angeles. How many seasons did Eddie Moore play with Pittsburgh?-F.

# May Shine in Series For National League





# St. Louis Cards Have Edge In Infield But Yankees In Outfield

Billy Evans, Who Will "Cover" World Series for The Herald, Analyzes Possibilities of Contenders; Yanks Must Rally From Slump.

New York, Sept. 30.—If the New One of the games in the final York Americans are to have a series with the Chicago White Sox chance of beating the St. Louis best explains what I mean. After Cardinals in the world series, the losing a double-header by close Yankees must do a right about face scores, in which a timely hit or quickly. The Yanks literally staggered un- victories, the Yanks came back the

der the wire as the American next day and slaughtered Chicago. reverse most of the time.

Playing in mid-season form, the of play is the outstanding feature style of game that enabled the of the club. Yankees to pile up winning streaks of 16 and 11 games, I would figure them to defeat the best the National League could offer. When Bats Fail.

Should the club continue its Sepfor the winter by winning both ends opposition it is really capable of. The weak showing the Yankees have made in the home

stretch can be charged to one thing—a terrific batting slump. paigns waged in the American

League in years. The club received better pitching fire. than it expected. This help, plus a punch at the bat, won the pennant and provided one of the great- self a highly competent manager. est form upsets in years.



Here is Billy Evans, world-famous baseball umpire and noted beatable. sports writer who will send daily accounts to The Herald direct from southpaw in the American League the field of play.

power of the Yankees dropped away final month of play. The strain How many times did Harry Wills off a trifle. This naturally was physique. followed by a decline in the morale of the club. So that in the final stages of the race, the Yankees suffered many unpleasant afternoons.

The strain of the pennant race removed, it will make a difference in the spirit and play of the New York club? I am inclined to think it will. The Yankee club has great pos sibilities. When it is hitting it is one of those teams that overwhelms

Irregular Play.

For perhaps six weeks the club Every club is naturally at its has been running in low gear. best when in a batting mood, but Down the home stretch it was in no team more so than the Yankees, since strength in that department

There is no happy medium. with the Yankees. The club is either great or just medio-

The 1926 clash between New York and St. Louis strikes me as a Should the club continue its september form in the world series, it would not present the formidable will clubs. As a matter of the Recreation Centers in the near will be wisconsin has 14 of last year's 19 Cleveland think Little has another will be wisconsin has 14 of last year's 19 Cleveland think Little has another will be wisconsin has 14 of last year's 19 Cleveland think Little has another will be wisconsin has 14 of last year's 19 Cleveland think Little has another will be wisconsin has 14 of last year's 19 Cleveland think Little has another will be wisconsin has 14 of last year's 19 Cleveland think Little has another will be wisconsin has 14 of last year's 19 Cleveland think Little has another will be will be wisconsin has 14 of last year's 19 Cleveland think Little has another will be will be

If there is on thing the New games this year," was the remark York club can do, it is hit the ball. one of the Yankee stars made to me

The St. Louis Cardinals is young club that should improve. It Rated a joke team by a majority has played throughout the season of the experts in the spring, the as if inspired and has shown the Yankees were away to a good start. greatest of courage under terrific

Hornsby Proves Stuff. Rogers Hornsby has proved him-He has shown the way to his play-'He has done everything he asks them to do. As a result the Cardinals have the spirit and the questions which appear on harmony that makes for success. I rate the St. Louis infield

better than the Yankees on

both offense and defense, although the margin is not wide. I would give the edge to the Yankee outfield over the Cardinals by about the same ratio. Bob O'Farrell, having one of his best years back of the bat, throws the margin to the Cardinals as to the catchers. The veterans, Hank Severeid of the Yanks is the most dependable, however, and in a short series, at the top of his game, would

more than hold up his end. Pat Collins, if showing the sensational form that featured his Jones have one of their good days, work during the first half of the they are tough to beat. season, would be a most valuable asset to the Yanks. Pat went his best in the pinch, Flint Rhem, stale and has never quite reached a big winner all season, Jesse the spring form that won him the Haines, who has a great fast ball. place of first-string catcher. The pitching is about a standoff. Hornsby's choice selection of right-

In Herb Pennock, it has the best and "Dutch" Reuther is still a

mighty good one. The fraily Pen-Then late in August the batting nock was not so effective during the Pennock is a money pitcher.

He has great courage. The rest prior to the world series should help his game. Walte Hoyt, when he sticks to his over the Cardinals. fast ball, no pitcher in the Amerieffective. Shocker Troublesome.

Urban Shocker, with his spitball face? That remains to be seen.

# Lead-Off Hitter



# AMATEUR SOCCER LEAGUE PLANNED

# on Wednesday Evening.

trict soccer league which will be can be summed up in two lines: great ball clubs. As a matter of fact, great ball clubs are the exception in the major leagues these days.

"The Chicago White Sox of 1919 would have won the American League pennant by at least a dozen League pennant by at least a dozen well known football men of this section.

The Chicago White Sox of 1919 would have won the American League pennant by at least a dozen well known football men of this section. Well known football men of this section Centers in the near future. Cheif among those who are in the movement are Director E. H. Chaney of the Rec, James Finley and Frank Pearson, the latter well known football men of this section.

ateur football association. A meet- the 14 fighting lettermen, who street Recreation Center at 8 No school could ask for more with

### TEST ANSWERS

the comic page: 1-The man should wear a bow

3-Texas, New Mexico, Arizona year after the demoralizing start and California, 4-Arizona.

5 - 1914.6-Redish-orange.

7-A bull fighter. 8-A snake-like fish. 9-The wife of the president. 10-Italy. and baffling change of pace, is al-

ways troublesome and when the veterane Bob Shawkey and Sam The great Alexander, always at

and Viv Keen will probably make up The Yankee staff is a veteran one handers, while Sherdel and Reinand at times shows form that is un- hart will do the southpaw stuff.

Unquestionably the two teams are very evenly matched as is usually the case in every world series. At the finish, the play of the Cardinals was smoother than that of the Yanks. The American League pennant winner played its poorest ball in September.

If the Yankees show a reversal

ites to win.

Eight teams have so far signified their intentions of entering a dis-football prospects this fall? They Stanley McGovern, all lettermen.

That has been its ace in the hole, after the race was definitely decid- for the winner of the league which expect a successful season. A silver cup has been promised Big Ten, but they do reasonably will be affiliated with the State Aming of representatives of the eight showed last year they never knew teams will be held on Wednesday when to quit, looks as good as acevening in Room 5 at the School es back to back in a game of stud.

tie with a full dress suit. 2-Four

filled in when a good standby was

most needed. after the two veterans' positions. promising in the group of newcom-



CARDINALS' MANAGER

# Rec to Sponsor Simon Pure Organization; Teams Meet WISCONSIN PROSPECTS BRIGHT WITH 14 OF 1925 LETTERMEN

The combination of Little and

which to start. But the schedule. Wisconsin faces the punishing job of playing Kansas and six consecutive conference foes. If Little fails to share in the campus opti-These are the answers to the mism it is only because of the

schedule. There is something about Little -personal magnetism, sincerity, something that inspires fellows to fight-that worked wonders last

in the Michigan game and that will do the same this year. Out of the 14 veterans returning Little will have at least one for every position on the team. But the incoming material showed such promise on the freshman eleven last year that some of the

regulars are stepping now to hang Beginning at center, Little has two veterans in Earl Wilke and with regard to it than I would if John Wilson, both of Milwaukee. Wilke proved his worth in the blizzard at Iowa last year when he passed without a flaw. Wilson, although almost too frail to stand the battering a center must receive

Bob Wagner, Charles Norwitz. Schweers and Jimmie Krug are all At guard Little has Lloyd Larson and Eric von Bremer. It is Larson's third year on the varsity. Paul Schuette, last year's frosh captain; Joe Forman, Joe Rivers and Bushnell are the most

Among the other veterans on whom Little counts are Austin team in the field has had chances to of form, bit as they can and play Strauble, Bob Kasiska and the retire the side and failed to take the ball they are capable of, they scrappy Butch Leitl, all with two advantage of them. should rule about a. 6-5 favorite years of varsity experience at tackle. Jeff Burrus, who develop- in the making of an earned run: the If the club continues in the slump ed into an all-conference choice player reaching the home base by can League has a better one, should that overtook it in September and last year; Dan Cameron, who und- the aid of base hits, sacrifice hits, trouble the Cards. When Hoyt offers no greater offense than it did erstudied to Capt. Steve Pulaski; slows up, and he has a fondness for during the final invasion of the Mike Welch and Bob Engelke all batsmen, wild pitches and balks. that style of pitching, he's not so west, the Cardinals would be favor- promise a fight for the jobs on

Oct. 9-Kansas at Madison. Oct. 16-Purdue at Lafavette. Oct. 23-Indiana at Madison.

Oct. 30-Minnesota at Madison. Nov. 6-Michigan at Ann Arbor. Nov. 13-lowa at Madison.

### ESTELLE DIDN'T WED FISTIC CHAMPIONSHI

New York, Sept. 30 .- "I didn't marry the heavyweight title-I married Jack Dempsey. Win or lose, he's still companion to me." Estelle Taylor, film star and wife of the ex-champion, today took occasion to deny her adver-

tised opposition to her husband's profession. In the Dempsey suite at the Belmont hotel, where Jack is still nursing his bruises gained in the late unpleasantness with Mr. Tunney, Estelle made her position

clear. "I have never taken an interest in boxing," she said. "I wouldn't know the difference between an upper-cut or a lower-cut. But fighting is Jack's business, and I have no more right to influence him he was a broker in Wall street."



How is it determined when a run has been earned off a pitcher?

It is impossible to have an earned run when the batsman reaches first base on a fielding error or a passed

No run can be earned after the

The following items can figure stolen bases, bases on balls, hit In all cases these things must happen before the fielding team has can the Yanks do a right about In the backfield there are Capt. had chances to retire the side and capt. That remains to be seen. Doyle Harmon, Toad Crofoot, failed to do so.

# HERE ARE EIGHT OF THE YANKEES WHO MAY SPRING IN THE LIMELIGHT IN THE WORLD SERIES SATURDAY AFTERNOON

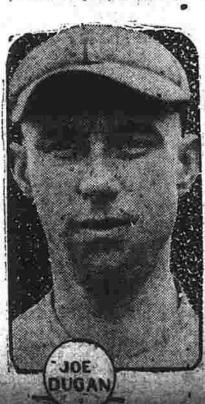
















# All Kinds of Sports on Program For Coming Week-End in Manchester

# Baseball, Football and Soccer On Bill for Fans' Selections

to Play Great Ball.

(BY DAVIS J. WALSH)

made them laugh though the smirk

of his lips was false and the heart

within him died. But they laughed.

That, I think, will tell the story

of the 1926 World Series between

the Yankees of New York and the

Cardinals of St. Louis. Grim fat:

took a hand in the proceedings yes-

terday with the announcement that

Mrs. J. D. Hornsby had died in Aus-

tin, Texas, and the news, simple and

tragic, probably decided the destiny

of an event of national importance.

Favors Cards

The writer believes that the

the Cardinal manager, made cer-

tain what probably was an impend-

ing St. Louis victory. Every indica-

tion pointed toward it, in the first

place, but the Cards now will go in

there with psychology in their favor

and a ball club so endowed seldom

there to die gamely. They didn't

Never Fails

For the same reason, they laugh-

receive the news he waited for yet

dreaded. I think Hornsby will be a

end has come. Uncertainty is a can-

cer that knaws the vitals and

makes of the knees a study in rub-

Iron In His Soul

fool heads off for a leader so re-

RAIN SPOILS FINAL

With money in one hand and

has ceased for Hornsby.

riter saw him enter the

The old Athletics were told the

goes wrong in a World Series.

club to sustain.

in the World Series

New York, Sept. 30 .- Pagliacci

Unusually Well-Balanced and HORNSBY'S LOSS Varied Array of Sports Offer Splendid Entertain-Sunday.

Manchester fans are going to have plenty to select from on the field of sport over the coming weekend. Baseball, football and soccer games are on the program. And then there will also be the World Series games via the radio for hundreds. A large number from this town are planning to go to New York City to see the first two games between the Yanks and the Cardi-

High School Opens Saturday there will be a big tootball game at the McKee street stadium. The local High school grid eleven is opening its season, facing Buckeley High of New London. The Sons of Italy baseball team will play in Middletown against the State Hospital team.

Sunday the Cloverleaves will open their 1926 season at Hickey's Grove against the Falcons of Derby. The North End team won tho cown title last year and is out to repeat the stunt this season.

Soccer Attraction The Manchester Soccer eleven will face a tough opponent in the Hartford Swedes. This game will be played at the McKee street stadium Sunday afternoon. The scheduled game in Waterbury has been cancelled and the home game substituted in its place. It will be a stellar attraction inasmuch as the Swedes

Braves were lashed into a lather won the league title last season. over an alleged altercation between Over at the West Side play-Stalling; and Connie Mack. They grounds the fans will have an opwent out to avenge a fancied slight portunity to watch the last baseball and won four straight. The Washgames of the season. The Sons of ington Senators fought to redeem this morning. Inclement weather Italy have booked the Hartford the failure of Walter Johnson and has made playing conditions unfa-Colored Stars for a double-header in order to ring down the curtain the title on their hands. Pittsburgh in a fitting manner. The first game found the Senators kidding around in the other bracket of the semiwill start at 2 o'clock.

So, judging from this programme, games of 1925 and the last rush of club championship. Manchester sport lovers have plen- the Pirates was too much for any to pick from and it is hard to tell which is the piece de resis-tance. Every attraction will be well worth seeing.

PAUL SMITH

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 30 .- Iowa is looking forward to a winning season on the gridiron this fall. And unless the early compaign dope is wrong, Burt Ingwergen's boys



will cause plenty Western Confer- who knows the iron has entered his ence circles. Nick soul. They say Hornsby has no some of his famous feats of last year, while young cently bereaved? ler, should like-

The Hawkeyes are captained by Paul Jmith. Smith plays end and, though not the greatest in Big Ten competition, is prived the Senators of a chance to was too big for an indoor club. nevertheless a strong lad at the tie the Athletics for third lace position. Smith is especially adept when a scheduled doubleheader at to be incensed at Wills for his in-lin. at grabbing passes and should Philadelphia was called off. prove mighty valuable in the overhead game this fall. Along with Kutsch and Cuhel, he's a big cog in

the spoke of the Iowa team. On the defense Smith is a tough custome: for opposing runners to circle. The Hawk is almost impossible to box and, when he tackles, the man with the ball knows he's been hit and usually stops in his

#### SOCCER ATTRACTIONS

Springfield professional soccer team is scheduled to meet Brooklyn Wanderers at League Park, Springfield, on Saturday, the kickoff being set for 3 o'clock. As both teams occupy high positions in the American League standing, a keen contest should be the result of this meeting. Like the New York Giants who played in Springfield last Saturday, Brooklyn includes in its lineup several Jewish players from the famous Hakoah club of Vienna, which completed a suc-

Canada last spring.
The Springfield club manage ment has an inside forward on his way here from Brentford, an English League , third division, club, and he is expected to arrive New York on Sanday when the S. S. Cameronia docks. He will be the lineup for the game with rovidence on October 9. Presi-ient Richard F. Hadley announces that the Springfield eleven to meet Brooklyn will be the same as that which did so well against the New York Giants last week.

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# Local Sport Chatter

The St. Mary's basketball team will practice tonight at the School street Rec at 7:15 sharp. Because CARDINALS' GAIN of important business matters which will be discussed after the practice session, every candidate should report. The following are ment for Saturday and Death of Rogers' Mother Rogers, Dahlquist, Faulkner, Stevenson, R. Finnegan, Lutz, Kerr,

Removes Uncertainty; Dowd. Andy Yorke, of Bridgeport, will referee the big soccer game be-Walsh Looks for St. Louis tween the Manchester eleven and the Hartford Swedes Sunday after your boots on that." noon at the McKee street stadium. This is one of the most important games of the season and a large turnout of fans is expected.

> Red Grange, ex-college star, and now of professional football fame, will appear in Hartford a week from Sunday with his New York Yankee eleven to face the All-New Britain tribe. Many Manchester fans are planning to see the highly touted broken-field runner in action. It is the first time he has played in this locality and a record-breaking crowd will no doubt watch the struggle. Sunday, October 1 is the date.

The Cubs football eleven will journey to Middletown Sunday afternoon to play the Sons of Italy eleven of that place. This will give death of Mrs. Hornsby, mother of football fans an opportunity to go over north to see the Cloverleaves open their season.

Sammy Pratt, well-known local soccer player, is confined to his home with a bad cold. The club members are hoping for a speedy recovery so he can jump into the togs again at his favorite position, Cubs were unbeatable. They went in forward.

they lived and won. The Boston The golf match between Fred J. Bendall and John P. Cheney in the semi-finals of the annual championship tournament at the Country club will probably be played tomorrow afternoon, it was stated the first thing they knew they had. vorable the last few days. John H. Hyde, who beat Raymond Bowers and not bearing down in the final finals will meet the winner for the

The North Ends will practice toground sharply at 7 o'clock, They had psychology batting in tenth position and the old man nan wishes the following men to team. be on hand: Crockett, G. Wilson, ed at Pagiliacci. He cared not at all whether they laughed or cried and naturally the rest was easy. I think Rogers Hornsby will play great ball play the heavy Clay Hills of Hart- which was tied, 0-0. lobby of the Hotel Alamac last ford in the preliminary game to night, white faced and distrait, to the Cloverleaves Sunday.

# better man for knowing that the DEMPSEY TO BOX WAY

berized gymnastics. Uncertainty New York, Sept. 30 .- It was re- squad. ported today that a formal an- Oberlin will have the Wilder A firm believer in psychology, the nouncement soon will be forthcom- brothers back again this year as writer looks for a new Hornsby to ing from the headquarters of Jack well as Johnny Fleming and Hansappear at the Yankee Stadium for Dempsey that the former heavy-bury. About every 10 years the the first game on Saturday, a san weight champion will continue his Oberlin lineup shows brothers. ring career in the hope of getting Perhaps the most famous were the a return bout with Gene Tunney. Fauver twins, Edgar and Edwin, nerves. If that is true, it is probable This declaration followed a confer- back in '97 and '98. Thompson of that Hornsby will be an inspired ence yesterday between Dempsey Princeton was the coach. In 1900 ball player for this particular series. and Tex Rickard, in which the pro- and 1901 Clarence and Dwight As for the rest of the Cards, what else can they do but play their

would make his next appearance in Virginia keep up the tradition. honor in the other, they should be Philadelphia, Sept. 30 -Rain de-

terference with their recent plans.

# "Stay—and Win," Wires Hornsby's Dying Mother

### FEENEY ACCEPTS DEFI TO PLAY FOR PURSE

"Radio Charlie" and Henry Lange to Meet in Big Horseshoe Pitching Contest.

"Am I going to accept Lange's will be some match. You can bet

These were the remarks of Charlie Feeney today in regard to the challenge made by Lange in yesterday's Herald. Feeney said tives. It was: the match is as good as settled. The referees and other matters will be arranged between the two men early next week. The tentative date for the match is a week from Saturday. The probable grounds on which the match will be fought will be Dan Renn's

Further details will be announc-

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Fothergill, Tigers ...... .364 Heilmann, Tigers ...... .363 Burns, Indians ....... .361 The road to success leads in the

opposite direction from the road to

New York, Sept. 30 .- Torn with anguish by the death of his mother, but unwilling to disregard her dying wishes, Rogers Hornsby will lead his fighting St. Louis Cardi-nals against the Yankees in the opening game of the World Series here Saturday.

Rogers Stunned. Stunned by grief, the brilliant young manager walked the streets with his wife for hours last evenoffer to play for a purse of \$100? ing after receiving word from Aus-Well, I should say I am. And it | tin, Texas, that his mother had died. What finally influenced him to stay here for the first two games of the series was his mother's last message, which he received over the telephone from rela-

> "Don't come here, Rogers, no matter what happens. Stay in New York for the opening game of the World Series-and win."

In another message to Hornsby's wife, the dying woman requested her to stay with Rogers. Hornsby had almost decided to leave for Texas with his wife when he received the news of his mother's

Carries Out Wish. "As it is my mother's dying request that I remain with my team until after the series is over. I have decided to carry out her wishes, hard as this will be to 53 me," Hornsby said in making his 48 decision to stay here.

He said his mother's remains would be kept for a funeral after the series is finished.

Hornsby is expected to practice with the Cardinals today. He did not appear on the field yesterday.

This afternoon a tennis match between South Manchester High and St. Thomas is being fought at Pope Park in Hartford. Holland. Cole and McCann are expected to bear the brunt of the attack for Manchester.

# Next—The "Chinese Shift"

Oberlin Tutor, Who Coached in Orient, Brings Grid Trick From Asia

night at the North End play- N. MacEachron, who catched foot-The ball teams in China for six years, new uniforms will be handed out has returned to Oberlin and is lookto all the players. Coach Ray Moo- ing over candidates for the football

One hundred points or bust is the Krol, McKenna, Sacherk brothers, slogan this year for under Mac-Evans, Mitchell, Galas, Hamilton, Eachron's direction the Oberlin Powers, Tracy, -Melon, Chartier, College team ran up 92 points last Magnason, Trouton, E. Wilson and year to 19 for the opposition. Gustafson. The North Ends will Oberlin won all games but one

This year MacEachron has a play under cover, which can be called the Chinese criss-cross for want of a better name. At the Oberlin Shansi school in China MacEachron saw some queer plays pulled, and TO A RETURN COMBAT saw some queer plays pulled, and the is working on one with Capt. Bill Zwick of East Cleveland, who has gone into training with the early

moter was said to have urged Jack Bradley broke into the lineup. In '13 and '14 the Dunn boys made the It also was said that he offered team and now Jock and Chuck Dempsey a proposition whereby he Wilder from the western tip of old

wise show to ad- able to laugh off anything. Fagliacci ponent of the winner of a heavy- Baldwin-Wallace at Oberlin; Oct. 2 The schedule follows: Sept. 25, weight elimination series. Harry Marietta at Oberlin; Oct. 9, Mount Wills, negro challenger, is not likely Union at Alliance; Oct. 16, Western to appear in the series as it was Reserve at Cleveland; Oct. 23 said that a Dempsey-Wills match Rochester at Rochester: Oct. 30. Case at Oberlin; Nov. 13, Miami at

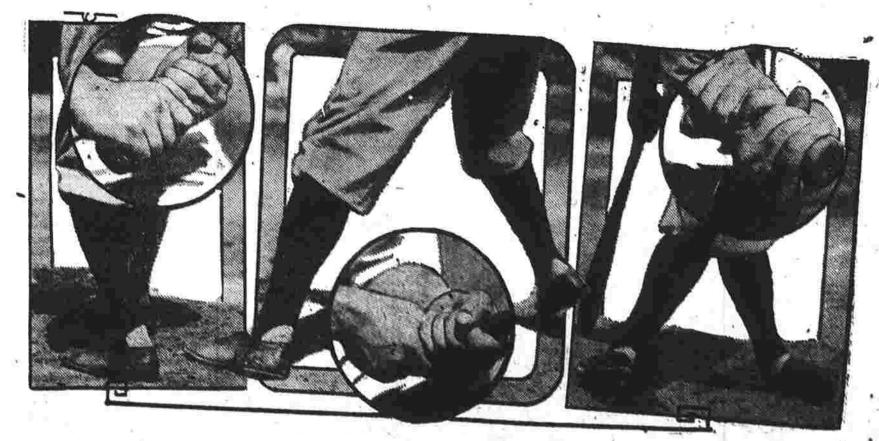
MacEachron has good material to coach for three years.



PAUL N. MacEACHRON

build with. He comes from Grin-Both Dempsey and Rickard claim Oberlin; Nov. 20, Wooster at Ober- nell College, where he graduated 13 1911 and was dean of men and

#### CAMERA STUDY BABE RUTH



Here's an excellent photographic study of a batter's various stances at the plate; also, how the hands grip the club at different moments. In short, it shows the great Babe Ruth (George Herman in social circles), Bingtown's behemoth of the bludgeon, in the three important States spend in the neighborhood instances of a batter's frip to the swatting station—the start of the \$200,000,000 annually for for swing, the halfway point and the follow through,

the country's lumber production. | oncoming spheroid over the centerfield fence; center depicts him at the

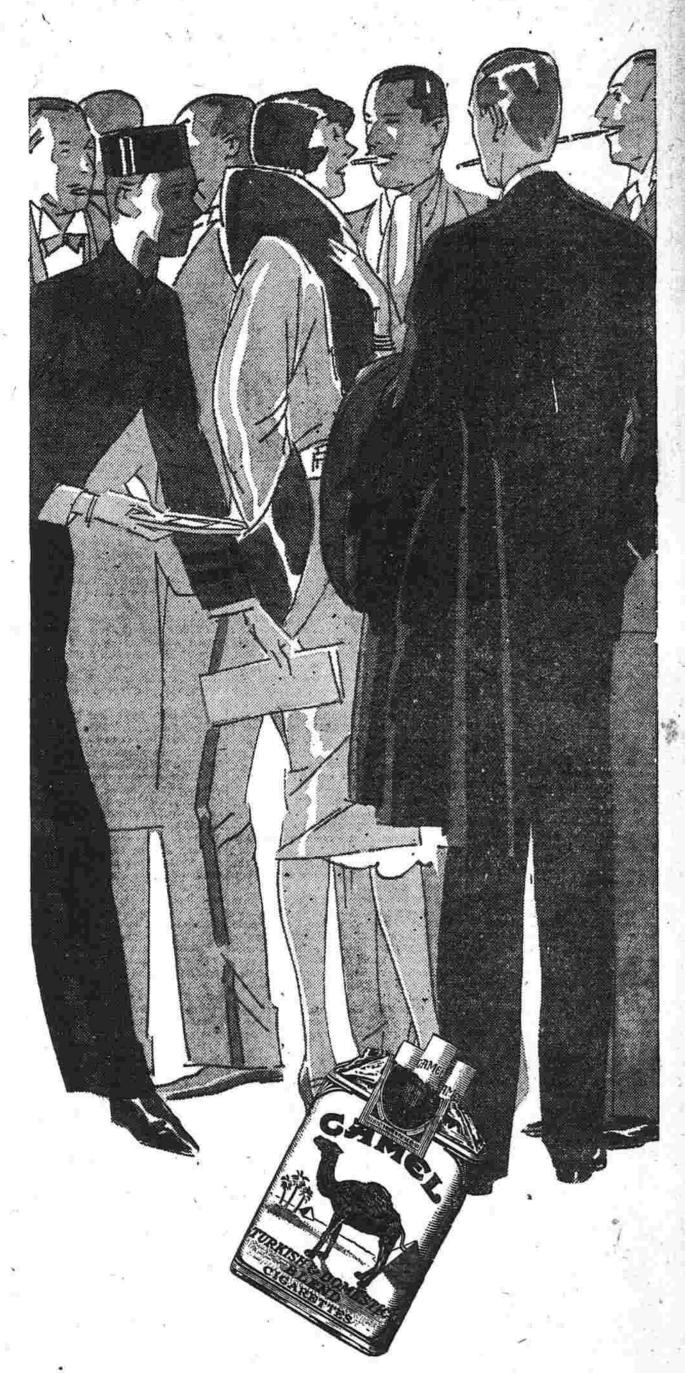
point of connecting; at the right, you see him as he brings his club around-known as "following through" in baseball parlance.

The insets reveal how Babe grips his bat during the same three periods-the start, halfway and the follow through,

The photos, some of the most unusual ever taken, were snapped by Louis Van Oeyen, photographer for NEA Service, Inc., during a recent est products, and thus constitute

At the left you see the Bamb's stance as he gets set to smatsh the visit of Ruth and the Yankees to Gleveland. They form a most interesting study of the greatest long-distance hitter in all baseball history.

# WELCOME WORDS-"HAVE A CAMFI"



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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE CHERRY LANE, a stenographer, is utterly different from her sister, FAITH, who does all the work for the family of six. including her semi-invalid mother, her father, who is a carpenter and contractor in a small way; her brother, JUNIOR,

or "Long" Lane, and JOY, nine. Cherry, the flirt, is carrying on affairs with a dozen admirers, including CHESTER HART, formerly a suitor of Faith's; BOB HATHAWAY, a young architect; ALBERT ETTLESON, a married traveling salesman; old MR. CLUNY, Cherry's present empleyer, and CHRIS WILEY.

GEORGE PRUITT, rich man's son and amateur artist, showers Faith with attentions, but Faith cares only for Bob Hathaway, who is infatuated with Cherry.

At a party at Pruitt's, to which Faith cannot go because of a heart attack suffered by her mother, Hathaway sees Cherry in Chris Wiley's arms and goes to Faith for comfort, not realizing she loves him. Faith remonstrates with Cherry, who retorts that she will not marry Hathaway if she can possibly land George Pruitt.

Pruitt continues to pay marked attentions to Faith and on a Sunday takes her to a nearby resort for dinner. Before leaving, Faith finds a packed and locked suitcase in Cherry's closet and the memory of a mysterious telegram which Cherry has received from Ettleson fills her with dark suspicions.

She has no time to discuss the matter with Cherry, but asks Junior to hide the suitcase in his automobile truck. Pruitt tells Faith that he loves her and humbly asks her to kiss him. Strangely enough, she raises her lips to his.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

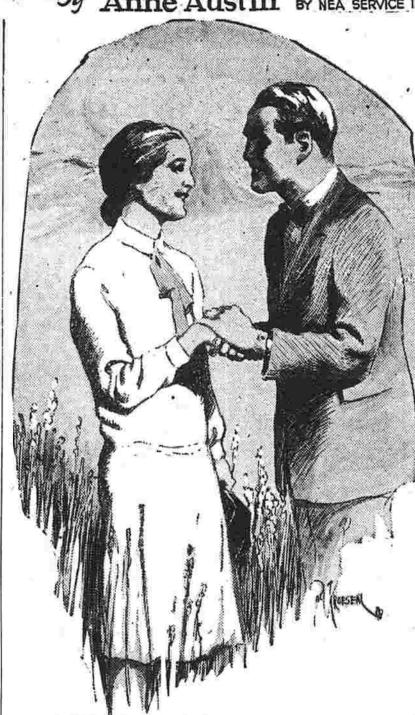
W/HEN George Pruitt's famished lips pressed hard upon her mouth, Faith forced herself to rest passively in his arms, but when,

"Why did you let me kiss you?" he demanded hoarsely. "It was a brutal way to show me that youdidn't care. I-I won't do it again,"

"I'm sorry, George-and ashamed," wanted to know-beyond the shadow you sketched that picture you want of a doubt. I've heard that love to paint, Let's be friends, George. comes sometimes, like a rushing tor- I've never had a real friend. I love rent, in the first kiss. I wanted it you in so many ways-" to come-if it would. I wanted to love you, because I'm so grateful for sprin love. I need love-but I need, more our swim now, and then take it easy than anything else, to give love. Some women are like that George, her to help her rise. and some are like-like Cherry, greedy to take, having little to give. stood beside him, holding his hand in

"Don't blame yourself," the man interrupted her fiercely. "I'm searching for strength in the imperashamed of myself for having flared turbable beauty of the low, wooded up at you like that. I'm sorry, too mountains. Then he turned back to -all broken up, Faith. I think I'm her, his face illumined with that suda little off my head. For ten days den, gay smile of his-a galety that to listen-'Say, I've found the finest done. marry her.' That's what I wanted ously. "I'd rather have you for a afternoon. Please don't think I'm to yell from the housetops, Faith." friend than any other woman as a

"I know." Faith rested her chin wife."



"Friends!" He shook hands vigorously. "I'd rather have you for a friend than any other woman as a wife."

bewildered, defeated, he raised his body, and delicate food that you conversation. He would bring her face and glared at her out of cheated, don't have to cook over a hot stove; Somerset Maugham's "Of Human after dinner, and when we woke up accusing eyes, she shuddered and books and leisure and travel to feed Bondage," which he liked better than she was gone. I don't know what flung an arm across her face, so that she would not have to witness his Faith, I'll hire the best housekeeper Did she know Rupert Brooke's knowed she had a date with Bob." in town to look after your family-' poems? He had had a sophomoric "I'm glad Dad didn't hear you say enthusisam for them during and im. to Cherry's room, 'jerked open the that," she interrupted sharply. "The mediately after the war. He was still dresser drawers, glanced into the Lanes don't take charity, George young enough to admire the young closet, and then, her worst fears con-Were as proud as the Lincoln Pru- English poet's boyish disillusion and he assured her, his head dropping itts. Oh, lets not quarrel! Don't idealistic cynicism. Did she have back yard. Without her suitcase she upon his breast, his big, freckled you think I want to marry you, and the Oxford Book of English Verse? couldn't get far-Then the girl hands locking tightly between his live as your wife will live—Beauti- He Would give her a copy tomor. was brought up with a jerk. Junior's fully? But I can't, George. I would row-

be broken in the plunge, George, no matter how fine and soft the bed I she whispered huskily. "You see, I landed on. You knew that, when Hathaway who passed us just then? Quick! Turn around! Catch up with home by telephone when her father him! It's awfully important! Please!" called out: Without wasting time with ques-"All right," he said abruptly car in a wide circle, without losing her." to his feet. "We'll have speed, then accelerated to forty miles

an hour. going home." He reached a hand to "Friends?" she asked, when she He looked away, as if his eyes were and impatience, to investigate.

"Can you pull up by the road a min. portant," ute? Faith wants to speak to you." I've wanted to shout and sing, stop touched her heart more than his ing up to the car in which she sat. "I expected, to see Cherry. people in the streets and force them tears of a few moments before had saw you passing and I wondered why Cherry wasn't with you. She man in shabby clothes that tried girl in the world, and I'm going to "Friends!" He shook hands vigor. said she had a date with you for this pathetically to be smart, took a hesi-

just prying-" "Of course not!" Bob Hathaway on her clasped hands and brooded They talked eagerly, as if to prove leaned upon the door of the car, his over him, her brown eyes drowned their comradeship, as George drove bare, sunburned arm-he had been with tears of pity-for herself as smoothly at twenty miles an hour driving coatless as well as hatless, back to the city. Now that he knew with the sleeves of his white sport "I want to give, too-to give you he could not have her heart, George shirt rolled above the elbow-touch. gave her slight, insignificant body a everything levely that you ought to Pruitt reached out hungrily for her ing Faith's. She quivered at the ac. temporary dignity, "I'm Mrs. Ettlehave and can't. Fine soft silks and mind. "Did you ever read-" was cidental contact. "Cherry phoned gracious velvets for your wonderful the burden of their swiftly shuttled me at two that she was sick, couldn't

wouldn't let me come over even for a few minutes, so I suppose she's feeling pretty badly. Is it anything serious? I admit I've been rather worried. Her voice sounded odd-" "She-she seemed all right when left at eleven," Faith said slowly, her mind racing to grapple with whatever this might mean.

"But I remember now," she went on rapidly, "that she seemed listless, tired. I suppose it's nothing more than a bad headache. You'll pardon me for stopping you like a traffic cop, won't you?" she smiled reassuringly, but her heart was beating heavily with dreadful forebod-

When they were saying goodby, Faith stopped him on a sudden impulse. "You might telephone in about half an hour. Bob, if it's convenient, and if you're really worried about Cherry. Ask for me, if you call, and I can give any message to Cherry, if she isn't sleeping her headache away.'

"I wasn't going anywhere in paricular," Bob Hathaway told her. "I think I'll drive on back to the city. I'll call you up from my house when I think you've had time to get home. Maybe she'll let me come over this

When George's car was again headed toward town, Faith tried to talk cheerfully, to keep him from suspecting the very real worry that

was gnawing at her heart. But she was to find that she had not entirely succeeded in throwing him off the track, for when he let her out at her house, he gripped her hand hard, with the low-spoken, serious words: "Call me if you need me for-for anything! I'll be at home all evening.

She found her mother and father n the living room, looking warm and uncomfortable and bored in their Sunday clothes. "Where's Cherry? In her room?"

"Why, no, she's out with Bob Hathaway," her mother answered fretfully. "Me and your Pa has been settin' around all day, with nobody to talk to. Joy's over at Grace's-" "When did she leave?" Faith per-

sisted, fear making her voice sharp, "My land! I don't know exactly! Without replying, Faith hurried

firmed, ran through the house to the car was gone. And he had said he "George!" Faith cut in sharply, was not going to use it, was going to gripping his arm. "Wasn't that Bob be out with Fay Allen in her coupe-She had just reached the Allen

"Here's a lady to see Cherry, tions or quibbling, George swung his Faith. Maybe you'd better talk to

"Hello, hello!" Faith shook the receiver hook impatiently. "This is When the cars were almost Faith Lane, Mrs. Allen. Is Juniorabreast, George clapped a palm on Jimmy Lane there? He and Fay are the horn button and kept it there out in her car, you say? You're until the hoarse clamor caused Bob sure, Mrs. Allen? Thank you, I'm Hathaway to turn his head, in anger sorry to have troubled you. When Jimmy comes in, will you ask him "Hello, Bob!" George sang out to call me, please? Yes, it's im-

She hurried into the living room. "Hello!" Faith smiled into his hag- wondering who the stranger could gard blue eyes when he came strid- be who had come, uninvited and un-

> A thin, faded, tremulous little wotating step toward Faith.

> "I'm-awfully sorry-to intrude." to see Miss Cherry Lane today-you see," and her eyes were suddenly suffused with righteous anger that son-Mrs. Albert Ettleson.'

(To Be Continued)

learn to trade upon sex and expect

unreasonable favors in time, and

become very exacting in her de-

mands. But at heart she is not

case, but in a world where a man

has the prerogative it is particular-

**Novel Trimming** 

ly contemptible in the male.

It is a despicable thing in either

continued adulation.

really a sex snob.

# This And That In Feminine Lore

chase a gift there for any occasion hot. you are sure of getting something different.

A rich and pampered Chicago lady sought divorce for this reason: "So that I can live in a little house, work and be happy."

The ensemble idea of matching aress and coat is still Dame Fashion's first choice, but the ensemble and boil until thick. touch says she can be given by a shoulder flower harmonizing with both frock and coat. Thus green dress and brown coat mean bronzey-gold flower.

Almost every little smart dress summer cottage. seen in the shops has tucked in its pockets one of the wee round handkerchiefs, which folded up look just like a flower. Wouldn't the making of some of these to match the dresses of some intimate friend make pleasant Christmas

Miss Salma Fjelstad was deputy to Clerk Austin Johnson in a Wisconsin town. He fired her for "lack of initiative." However, she had initiative enough to oppose her former boss for his job at a recent election and won. Now she is the clerk and Johnson is looking for a job.

cause the writer has so little time | er exhibits. for reading fiction. One of my The great majority of these mats dominate in the tale. There are ors are somber, grays and browns, as the story develops suspicion them, or the expert rug maker points to each of the seven, yet in dyes whatever colors she plans to the end neither of the seven is the use. murderer. You could guess your that is really in the super class and cleverly handled.

There is often a doubt in the minds of some women about the advisability of bobbing their locks is her collection. Some of her if they are white or in the process rugs with plain backgrounds had of turning. I will quote from an bright floral designs evenly placarticle on hair dressing, the fol- ed, while others have splotches of lowing: "White hair, properly color in a Japanese effect. She is shingled to suit the features, is never without a rug for pickup often found one of the most at- work between household tasks and tractice heads in an assemblage, accomplishes a great deal in this It is particularly appealing when accompanied by an evening gown work as a rule must be especially of elegant lines and mauve, prink | made of metal, bone is not strong or blue in color."

muscles are signs that you need to bend in constant use. the rejuvenating treatment Mrs. Robinson will give you at her Lily Beauty Shop in the House & Hale building. Telephone 1671

Grape recipes are still timely I believe. Whether one can still obtain green grapes or not is doubtful, although last Sunday I noticed several parties picking grapes out in the country.

Green Grape Chutney Seed two quarts grapes, add two quarts pared and chopped apples, one large lemon, one cup cider vin- treat in the Orange county hills.

Visit the Old Wood Shop, Pitkin egar, one tablespoon salt, onestreet at East Center frequently, fourth teaspoon red pepper. If whether you buy or not. Mr. desired a tablespoon each of musture that the stand over night in covered antiques, rare shawls and other Let it stand over night in covered objects. He seldom re-orders any kettle and in the morning cook of his art goods, so when you pur- slowly for several hours and can

> Grape Jam 3 pounds grapes. Juice two oranges, rind of one. 1-4 pound raisins. 2 pounds sugar.

Pulp grapes, cook until seeds are loose, then strain out the seeds. Put back on stove, skins and all

Don't forget O'Leary's Restaurant, Green and Golden streets, New London, if you happen to motor down that way to have a last look at the shore or close up the

Hook rug making is a fascinating and useful art and these rugs with their gay colorings are seen in many of the most fashionable homes. The method is not hard to master and the time is well spent when something of beauty and durability for the home is the

Home-Made Rugs

Really I don't know where you would find a town in which the women make such beautiful rugs as they do here in Manchester. Some one of our women's organizations should stage an exhibition Don't you occasionally enjoy a of them, offering prizes for the good detective story? This column | handsomest specimens in this and rarely boosts books or authors be- that class the way they do in oth-

friends who has just read "Who are made of the velvet selvedges Killed Ackroyd?" by Agatha from the silk mills, or from the Christie, wishes me to call your woolen mills at Talcottville. Croattention to it, because it is writ- cheting is the usual method emten by a woman and women pre- ployed and while as a rule the colseven characters in the book and here are some bright colors among

I saw a particularly handsome whole lifetime and never find the hall runner the other day, crosolution. It is a mystery story cheted in rainbow colors which repeated themselves. It was ten feet long by about two in width and very evenly worked. This busy housewife could have a show of her own, so varied and beautiful way. The crochet hook for this enough and aluminum hooks which may be purchased at the art Crowsfeet, wrinkles and flabby departments for jute work are apt

> MONUMENT TO MODJESKA AT HER CALIFORNIA HOME

Anaheim, Cal .- A monument to Mme. Helene Modjeska, the famous Polish tragedienne, will be she lived many years, according to have been boiled. plans now being formulated by citizens here.

With her husband, Count Charpreferably sour, one pound seeded les Bozenta Chalapowski, the faraisins, two cups sugar, juice of mous actress lived in a wooded re-

# The Beauty Doctor

BY NINON.



Posed by Hazel Hurd.

CONDITION-Tired looking eyes that have lost their sparkle and

DIAGNOSIS-Fatigue and a general lowering of vitality. TREATMENT-You need rest, more outdoor life, and very likely your diet is at fault. To relieve the condition permanently, you need to build up your general health. For temporary relief, so that you present a more animated picture, try this: Dip pads of cotton in very warm water, and hold them over your closed eyes, changing as soon as they lose their warmth. After about five minutes of this, during which time you lie down and relax, use pads wrung out of ice water, and change as soon as they become warm. This impetus to your circulation will rest your eyes, tend to remove any dark circles, and beautify the eyes gen-

This is the fourth of a series of | theria in their throats. These perfive articles on diphtheria. Tomor- sons may infect others. row: Diphtheria in the United

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

The Health Magazine. While the child is sick with diphtheria, no one Mould enter its room, except the attendant and the physician. The room should be sunny and as far removed from rid himself of the germs. the rest of the household as possi-

Rugs, unnecessary furniture and draperies should be removed to room after the sickness is over. front. The dishes from which the patient eats are to be boiled in water immediately after they have been used, and used only by the patient during the course of the illness.

boiled in water immediately after their removal and then left in the sunlight for drying. They should the going without corsets. All our be thoroughly washed and handled corsets are cut and made according erected in Orange county, where by the laundress only after they to the individual needs of the cus-

May Cough Considerably. The patient who is sick with diphtheria is likely to cough a great deal because of the obstruction of the throat by the membrane, and he may suffer with diphtheria or other irritation of the nose and ears. All discharges from the patient should be collected on pieces of gauze or old linen. These should be burned.

Books and toys used by the patient should also be burned after recovery, and everyone entering the patient's room should wash his hands thoroughly before entering and after leaving the room, and should rewash the face and hands carefully before eating. Formerly, the room of the patient suffering with diphtheria was filled with the fumes of carbolic acid or formaldehyde, which it was thought would fumigate or disinfect the surroundings. Such things are as useful as a potato in the pocket against rheumatism, or

conjuring "lady luck." Boiling and Washing. Nowadays, the bedding used by the patient and all soiled linen are boiled and washed. Mattresses and pillows which have been soiled and cannot be sterilized or boiled, are burned. Walls, floors, woodwork and furniture are washed with soap and water, and the room itself thoroughly sunned and aired for at least 24 hours. Sometimes a person who recov-

the left hind foot of a rabbit for

ers from diphtheria, or even those who may never have had the disease, have the bacteria of diph-

It has been found that the removal of the tonsils and adenoids helps to rid the throat of diphtheria germs, and also removes the danger of infection from these tis-

In addition, chemicals have been applied with varying success in some instances. The person who carries diphtheria germs is a menace to everyone he meets and should do everything possible to

EGYPTIAN SILHOUETTE There are still hints of the Egyptian silhouette in the gowns draped make easier the cleaning of the about the hips to a girdle lifted in

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**Best Dressed Woman Marries** 



Katy, aged seven, had just vinced that no woman, however, latest trimming for milady's milli- Marie Roletti Ford, said by many to be the best-dressed woman in Paris, and so did not see Joan's face and heard of the new baby in the wonderful, is quite equal to man, now baby in the wonderful, is quite equal to man, neighborhood and was anxious to worthless though he may be. A nery on Catalina Island, off the has married Frank B. Kramer, wealthy New York contractor. She is Southern California mainland. The shown here in an ermine lined coat, part of the wardrobe that has given "Judy," she called across the table, "here is something which I think might interest you," and she lightly throw the paper across, and lightly throw the paper across the

"But I thought you wanted to come here," said Jerry in surprise. I never knew myself yet to try and feed my van- she is in the room. This is to give and not least is the sex snob. ity and get away with it. I didn't you a chance to ask her to leave. would have the decency to stay away from such places now that her husband is out of town. primed for trouble. Look! She's sending a note over to Joan. At that moment her brother, who

"I've decided not to go to Africa, darling. Why should I throw away all my happiness for the sake of some old dry scientific research?" I did not turn my head.

"Judy, darling, I am talking to "Oh, pardon me, I didn't know my name was 'Darling'."

Stop your joking, you knew i was-you knew you were my darling-turn and look at me-I have hardly had a glance of your eyes tonight; and, beside, you are not eating anything, you who told me you were so very hungry before we

I turned toward him dutifully been sent her by Mrs. Tremaine. | see it. They told her she might see | sex snob! "Judy," she called across the the baby but not its mother.

I glanced at Mamie. I knew that Mrs. Tremaine was trying to make trouble for her, and then I read the

both of hers.

"My dear Joan: I am quite sure that you do not know that one of the guests at your party is a young woman that I am going to make corespondent in my coming action for divorce from Buddy. I am writing this to you for I am also going to inform the management of her character immediately, and suggest maine.

"What does that cat of a woman isance. mean, Judy," asked Joan, as I slowly laid the note down upon the

seemed to be the only carefree peredith, let me leave your party; Jer- or looks, has absorbed favors from ry will take me home and I do not want to make any trouble." "You'll do nothing of the kind,

Mamie," I spoke. "We'll just go without him. on as nothing had happened." Mamie. ruin me, I can't stay here. Please, upon matrimony, what a woman Miss Meredith, excuse me; oh, I should be and what he would ex-

TOMORROW: The Storm Gathers.

#### CONTAGION.

Home Page Editorials

### Now The Sex Snob

by Olive Roberts Barton.

We have the social snob, the in-"I did, but I've been properly that I, in deference to my position, tellectual snob, the money snob, cannot stay in this restaurant while and all sorts of snobs. But last

The sex snob is a person belongexpect that Tremaine woman was as I know you do not want a scene ing to either sex who places himself going to be here. I thought she any more than I do. Affectionate- or herself on a pedestal high and ly and cordially yours, Sally Tre- holy on account of sex and expects those of opposite gender to do abe-

I know a man who was and is a total loss as a man. He was thrown out of half a dozen schools as a "Is she writing about me?" ques- youth, has been dismissed from as his friends until they have tired of him, and proved generally that the world could wag along very well

This man has bored the com-"But I must, I must, Judy," said munity at large for a considerable "She is determined to length of time by airing his views didn't think she could be so cruel." pect in a wife. She would have to be a paragon of everything to suit him. He is still unwed!

It is not a case of sour grapes. No one has refused him. He really and honestly has not met'a woman perfect enough in his eyes to ask

to be his wife. He is honestly con- There's something fishy about the

#### FLAPPER FANNY SOYS



There are so many motor cars. People take life easy-and often!

### **INTELLIGENCE TESTS**

A CHILD'S TEST



This test is designed for children. However, adults will find it interesting, and maybe sonny can answer more of the questions than his father is able to. The correct alswers are on another page: 1-What's wrong with the ac-

companying picture? 2-How many persons compose a quartet?

3-What states touch the Mexican border? 4-Ir. what state is the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river?

5-What was the first year of the World War? 6-What color is a pomegranate? 7-What is a toreador?

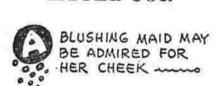
8-What is an eel? 9-Who is called the "first lady of the land?" 10-In what country is the his- ing civil at least.

SMART HUSBAND Hostess: You can't imagine how poor my husband's eyesight is get- was you expectin'."

ting. Only today he mistook me for the nursemaid Friend: And she's such a pretty girl, too .- Tit-Bits, London.

HELP YOURSELF Autoist: Where do you get auto ing if her cake is done. parts around here? Native: At the railroad crossing,

# LITTLE JOE





Fable: Once upon a time somebody read the framed poem in the guest room.

The true story often endeth thus: And they lived cattily ever after."

A Manchesterite rices to inquire why when a man who is but for sprints is called a sprinter, a man out for track isn't called a tractor.

"Well, how's trade?" inquired the traveling salesman of a young man who had just been taken into his father's hardware store as a partner. "Very good." replied the young man with enthusiasm. "I think father will soon be earning enough to enable me to retire."

According to the well known diary, it seems that the Wilson administration was a continuous House party.

Housewife: You say you worked for the Twillers. Can you prove that? New Maid: Well, mum, I can show you some spoons an' things. with their initials.

Song of the Epidermis "So much fun shaving it makes man wish he had two chins,"-Shaving Cream Advertisement. This is my lament, and this is my

I'm letting my work and my family To shave and to shave again, often,

although I formerly cursed it, and let my beard grow. But at! the delight oh! the sensuous glow

Of a skin that was erstwhile neglected, and so To the winds other duties and pleasures I throw,

Aware that those same winds are bringing us snow, No, I can't give it up; my chief pain is to know. That anxiously waiting for whisk-

ers to show

Is a pastime most exasperatingly Fortune Teller-Beware of a tall dark man with a scar over the

Lady Client-Him? Don't you worry about him, dearle. He's my husband and I gave sim the scar!

Shoes are thrown after bride and groom; they furnish their own

All prohibition agents are to be put under civil service. Weli, we're glad there's some hope of them be-

Wife at head of stairs: "Is that Heavy voice from dark: "Who

The best way out of a difficulty is straight through it.

A new broom sweeps clean unless a new bride uses all the straws see- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

"Don't throw your mouth into high gear until you are sure your brain is turning over."

If we had our way every dog, car and gossip would be run out of town. This fling may just about riddle our city circulation.

"Any mail for Mike Howe?" "No; there's no mail for your cow or any other cow."

Butcher: This pound of butter you sent min is three ounces short. Grocer: Well, I mislaid the pound weight, so I weighed it by the pound of chops you sent me yester-

Have you met the poor boob who has proposed to so many women he ecls like the inquiring reporter?

Hiram Green is so dumb he hinks a nut sundae means visiting day in an insane asylum.

## SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM, AND AMY—Birds of a Feather

HEM, LITTLE

**ESTABLISHING** HIS INNOCENCE AT THE HEARING FOR SPEEDING, WAS TOTALLY UNPREPARED FOR THE ASTONISHING DISCLOSURES THAT BURST BOMBSHELL UPON HIS STARTLED

SENSES.

TROUBLE, IN















IT'S NICE OF OSCAR'S MOTHER TILL BE TH' O LET AIM STAY WITH YOU FIRST UNDRESSED I ALWAYS ALL NIGHT, TAG = IT'S LATE AN' INTO BED, SAY MY PRAYERS NOW, SO BOTH OF YOU RUN I BETCHA! BEFORE I GET UP 70 BED! I'LL LET YOU SLEED ON TH OUTSIDE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

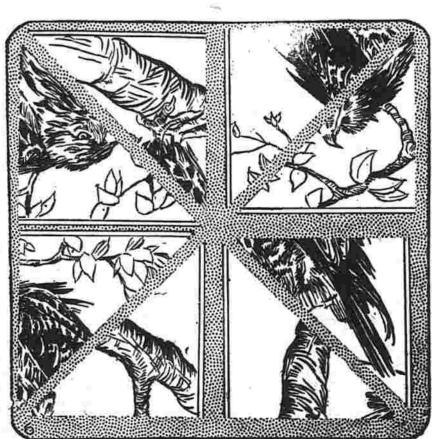




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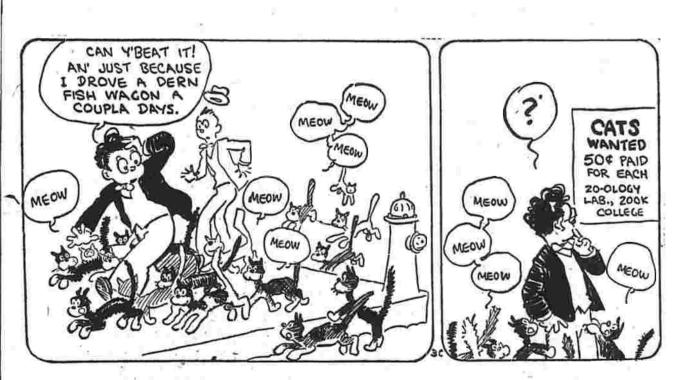
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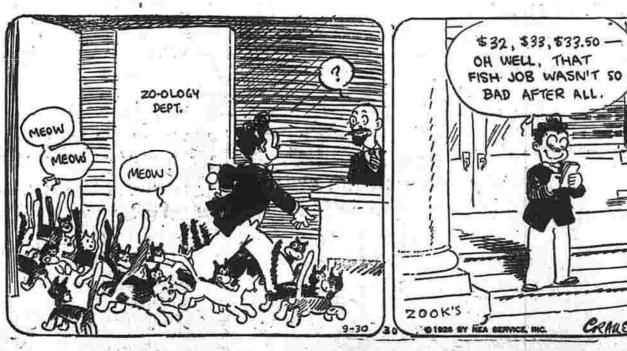
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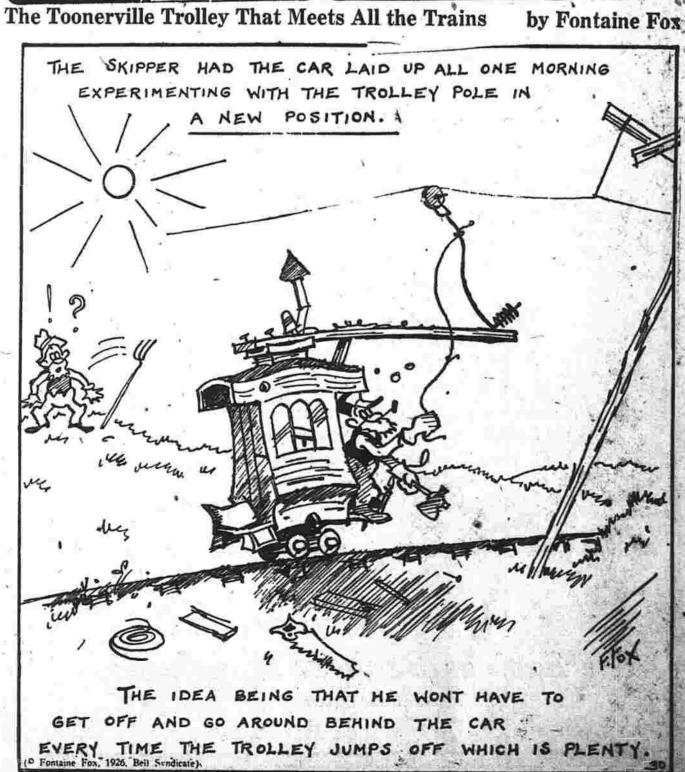


Ten inches long, from wing to wing, He is a bird, yet does not sing. The dark — Will simply squawk.

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meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow provided piano music and Mr. Maevening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Elea- loney of Main street prompted. nor Prentice who is in charge of The next public whist will be held the coming play requests all who take part to be bresent at this meeting. P. P. Margaret Cough—The Wom lin has been elected delegate to the Great Council and trail to Bridgeport, October 20, P. P. Amy Cofiell and P. S. Leo Cofiell, alter-

der auspices of the Parent Teacher association. First prize winners were Mrs. May Little and G. H. Nelson; second Miss Frances Wass and W. J. Thresher. Refreshments

church will meet tomorrow after- not. noon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Jennie Burr of Elro street.

# The Wrong Impression

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> The Christian Endeavor Society place on Tolland Turnpike, weathto Laurel Park at 5 p. m. or Mr. Williams will be at the Buckland post office at six o'clock to meet those who come at that hour. Young people of the church are

> Miss Helen Griffin heads the committee in charge of the enterainment and whist to follow the regular meeting of the Manchester Green Community Club in the assembly hall of the school tomor-

> Mrs. Rena Northrop of Lydall street has returned home after a visit of several weeks in Washing-

William erguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ferguson of 401 Center street has entered Tufts College this week where he plans to study law. Mr. Ferguson is a graduate of the local High school and, until recently, has been employed by the Aetna Insurance Co.

Through the courtesy of Ernest Bantley of Center street, both East Side and West Side Recreation Centers will give radio returns of the World Series games beginning next Saturday afternoon. The buildings will be open to the public for the

Runabout Tops, \$7.50.

# Charles Laking

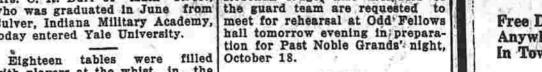


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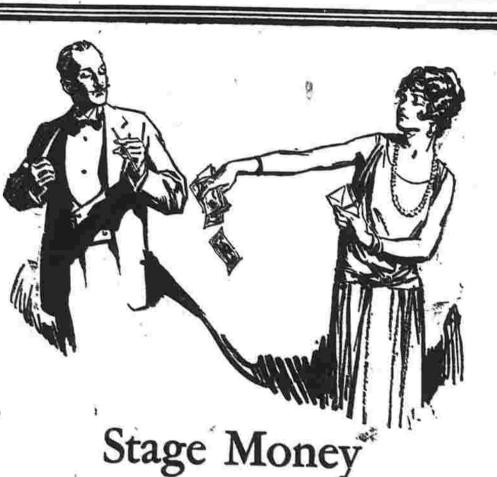


of Second Congregational church will enjoy a "dog roast" Friday evening at the Frank Williams Sunset Council, No. 46, Degree of Pocahontas will hold its regular followed. Mrs. Clara Lincoln are asked to meet at the entrance The Woman's Foreign Mission- cordially invited whether memary society of the North Methodist bers of the Endeavor society or

Star of the East, R. B. P., No. 13 will hold its monthly meeting in Orange hall tomorrow evening. The feature of the program will be the conferring of the Red Cross degree on a class of candidates. This will be followed by a social hour with light refreshments, the first of a series of socials planned for the fall and winter. A good attendance of the Sir Knights is ex-

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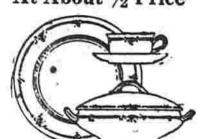
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