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PHONE RATES INCREASE HITS BIGGEST USERS

Relatively Few Subscribers ed a large area in the province of district also were destroyed. Affected By Today's An-Of Service.

President James T. Moran of the Southern New England Telephone company today announced an increase in telephone rates in some exchanges, effective with the bills issued to subscribers in October. Mr. Moran's statement, which appears elsewhere in this issue, is a comprehensive review of the facthe telephone company to increase its revenue from operation at this Both Sides Hope That SHARKS, SNAKES tors which make it necessary for

Not General The rate increase is not general throughout the company's territory. Varying advances are made in 38 exchanges, although not all classes of service are affected in all the exchanges in which rates are changed, while in 33 exchanges there will be no increases in local rates, except that in all of the 71 exchanges of the company there is to be a varying advance in the sofor auxiliary lines used by some facthese two classes of service will affect, however, relatively few sub-

Rates for toll service are not af-It is estimated by officials of the company that the relatively small increase per telephone, when applied throughout the 38 Exchanges

affected will result in added revenue amounting to \$485,000 a year. In this city there will be an increase of 50 cents a mouth in the individual line residence rate, but no increase is proposed in the party line residence rate.

New Service roduced in several larger exchanges in the schedule of this exchange. vice in character as under the selecto enter negotiations. tive ringing system only the bell of though the line is shared by two

The rate for individual line business service is to be increased \$1 a month and auxiliary lines will take the same rate as the initial line. The individual line (professional) will also take the individual line business rate.

Party line business service will (Continued on Page 7)

LEVINE MAY START ON EASTERN FLIGHT

lantic-If Not He Will Fly ing year. Westward.

London, Sept. 1 .- Charles A. Levine today made arrangements ports said. for placing Captain W. R. Hinch-

America, said that if no word was policy upon which an effective legreceived by tomorrow morning islative program might be reared. from Lieutenant Colonel F. F. Minchin, Captain Leslie Hamilton and THREE YOUTHS HELD the Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim In their attempted trans-Atlantic flight, he would immediately start for America. If, on the other hand, word comes that the British fliers have reached their goal, he and Hinchcliffe will set out in the Columbia in an easterly direction, flying as long as there gasoline holds

T. Harold Kincade, Wright Aeronautical Corporation expert, robberies and theft of an automomade an inspection of the Colum- bile are charged against three New bia today and pronounced it in York youths arrested on the Post condition for an immediate flight. Road west of here today. One of The Imperial Airways, Ltd., is the three giving his name as Wilmaking all arrangements with the liam Mannix, is charged with deair ministry for the proposed hop- serting from the Navy. The others off from Cranwell Field.

SEARCH FOR REDFERN

Brazilian steamship Nossa Senhora
Do Soccorro sailed from Para today
to search the Brazilian coast as far o search the Brazilian coast as far north as Guiana for the missing American aviator Paul Redfern, said a dispatch from Para.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 1 .- Treasury balance as of August 30: \$74,523,-

are dead and 1,500 homeless as a and Stryj rivers rose twelve feet result of floods that have inundat-bridges, Railroads throughout the Galicia, Poland, according to re ports from Warsaw today. Fifteen towns are under water,

floods, adding to the devastation. mines have been inundated. The

Berlin, Sept. 1 .- Thirty personse The waters of the Dniester, San

London, Sept. 1.—Heavy rains have flooded the Carpathian oil the reports said, and the rich Galifields, doing tremendous damage nouncement—New Kind cian oil fields have been extensive- and causing several deaths, according to a Central News dispatch A tornado accompanied the from Warsaw today, A number of Fires also broke out in several of Polish government is rushing assistance.

Union And Bar Unite To End Labor Trouble

Strikes and Lockouts May Be Stopped By Proper Legislation.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. Sept. 1 .-The American Federation of Labor called professional rate for physi- and the American Bar Association cians, dentists, etc., and in the rates have joined hands in an effort to tories and large mercantile estab- work out a national code for the lishments. The general advance in peaceful settlement of labor difficulties.

> Both sides have expressed the hope that national legislation to end the era of strikes and lockouts may come out of the conferences, preliminary phases of which have already been discussed between President William Green of the labor organization and former Governor Charles S. Whitman, of New York, the retiring president of the Bar Association.

First Suggestions. The conferences were first suggested by Chester I. Long, of Wichita, Kansas, who as president of the Coincident with the rate read- Bar Association last year, advojustment it is announced that two- cated national application of the party line selective ringing service principles of compulsory arbitrawill be offered to patrons here. This tion embodied in the Kansas indusclass of residence service was in- trial court law. So long as the working base of the proposed confersome time ago and is now included ences remained on the Kansas principle, "with power of coercion" over It is much like individual line ser- labor organization, Green declined

Advised that, following two decithe called subscriber is rung, al- sions of the United States Supreme Court overthrowing the compulsory features of the Kansas code, the Bar Association abandoned the measure as a starting point, Green appointed the labor committee.

The Committee. With Green on the committee are John P. Frey of Cincinnati; editor of the Moulder's Journal and a member of the executive committee of the Federation and Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor. Julius Henry Cohen of New York is chairman of the Bar Association committee.

A partial report from the committee to the fiftieth annual convention of the association, declares that "substantial progress" has been made in the preliminary discussions and recommends that the If English Plane Crosses At- parleys continue through the com-

'The committee feels very much encouraged and believes that the time is now opportune for arriving at such an understanding," the re-

It is planned to confer with emcliffe formally under contract as ployers and workers throughout pilot of the trans-Atlantic mono- the country before the next meeting of the two committees, to discuss Levine, who plans to fly back to the involved questions of law and

ON THEFT CHARGES

Found On Post Road After Gasoline Station Had Been | mortgage amounts to about \$12,-Reported Robbed.

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 1 .- Two under arrest in the affair gave their names as William Steling and Louis Boncelli and their homes as in a New York hotel.

A local policeman discovered the a gasoline station had been robbed auction. The Rialto is mortgaged to 400 prisoners.

Cases of the men come up town court tomorrow.

First Swallows 40 Pound Iron Baby in Bedroom.

Westport, Conn., Sept. 1.— Captain John Mulhaley, local fisherman, came into Saugatuck today with a ten-foot tiger shark that he caught in his flat fish net six miles off Compo Beach and killed only after a struggle. Captain Mulhaley called on Alfred Shaw, photogranher to drive down and take a picture of the shark and Shaw, just about to start, received an urgent call from his home in Weston to hurry out and kill a three-foot copperhead snake that had invaded

Shaw's living room. Shaw dashed home and found that a neighbor had come along in time to put the snake out of the way just as it threatened to crawl into an adjoining room where Shaw's two-year-old baby was playing on the floor. The snake appeared to have been brought into the house in the wood

basket. Meanwhile Captain Mulhaley related the story of the shark, a real man-eater, ripping his net almost to pieces in a struggle for freedom. Mulhaley droppped a forty-pound iron bar, with chain attached, in an effort to catch the shark, but the shark swallowed bar, chain and all. When the captain reached home he ripped the shark open and recovered the bar and chain.

JAFFEE, MARLOW **BUY THE RIALTO**

Former Owners Make Only Bid at Auction to Protect Their Interests.

Jaffee and Marlow purchased the Rialto theater property this afternoon at the auction which was ordered by the Superior court. Jaffee Webster Thayer Confined to and Marlow hought the theater property for \$100 plus the equity in the property which is about \$35,

at the auction which attracted beprotect their own interests. The first mortgage on the property held by the Sheridan estate amounts to \$14,000 the second held by Jacob Weiger of Hartford amounts to \$7,-000 and the Jaffee and Marlow

The public auction was made necessary by failure to dispose of the theater through private sales. It had been advertised for sale since it closed in the spring. The Rialto had been operating under John F. Sullivan, its former man- Northern Troops Win ager, who had been appointed receiver by the court, but the volume of business it did was not enough In Chinese War in the eyes of the court, to warrant its continued operation.

Some time ago, posters were

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Increase In Expenses Makes Bigger Appropriation In Budget Necessary—Complete Account.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell today completed the report of the Charity department of the Town of Manchester which he has prepared for the annual town report. The Charity department overdrew its appropriation this year and judging from the increased expenses in this branch of town government a larger budget appropriation will be asked at the town EXCITE BEACH meeting next month.

The appropriation for the year which has just ended was \$20,000.] Bar-Serpent Tries to Bite The Charlty department has expended \$22,308.86 this year. The amount expended last year was \$19,623.73 making an increase in cost of the Charity department of \$2,685.13.

Natural Growth This increase can only be explained by the natural growth of the town and the proportionate growth of the need of charities. Town Treasurer Waddell feels that the Charity department has been fortunate in keeping expenses down so well. The cost per capita of Manchester's almshouse was decreased. Last year it cost \$7.13 per week for every inmate. This year the cost per inmate per week was reduced to \$6.18. Better management at the almshouse has brought this about.

The average number of inmates at the almshouse for the year was 16. Today there are 15 inmates. This number has doubled within a few years. A greater demand upon the charities funds has been made ONE PLANE LISTED by townspeople this year than in any previous year. All this has driven the cost of supporting the town's needy higher, and little hope of this expense decreasing can

The Report A complete account of money Art Goebel, Pacific Flyer Is Ernest Vierkoetter Wins paid out of the Town Treasury and chargeable to the Charities account follows:

ALMSHOUSE ACCOUNT Supt. Matrn and Hlprs \$ 1,998.95 M. F. Hutchinson, mow. \$ 2,037.95

Medical Attention

N. A. Burr, M. D.

H. G. Dolen D. D. S. . D. C. Y. Moore, M. D... T. H. Weldon, M. D. .. Drugs Miner's Pharmacy Packard's Pharmacy . . J. H. Quinn & Co.

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SACCO TRIAL JUDGE HAS NERVE COLLAPSE

denly.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 1. The local men made the only bid Judge Webster Thayer, trial judge in the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case was confined to his home today tween 75 and 100 interested per- with illness believed to be the aftsons. They made the purchase to ermath of the serious strain under protect their own interests. The which he had been during the closing months of the legal battle Dr. Royal P. Wathins, attending physician, declared that Judge Thayer was suffering from nervous shock and illness. The nature of the illness other than the nervous con-

> dition was not explained. Judge Thayer presided at the trial in the so-called cattle fraud cases yesterday and left the courthouse late in the afternoon in apparently good health.

Shanghai, Sept. 1 .- Two thouplaced in the lobby of the theater sand Cantonese and 1,200 Northparted, leaving an automobile behind. Presently came a report that through the regular bankruptcy today. The Northerners captured

apparently by three men, and shortly afterward Mannix, Steling and
Boncelli were picked up while walkBoncelli were picked up while wal Cantonese counter attacks, contin-ued their advance.

| Cantonese counter attacks, contin-| ago, charged with desertion from working about his place completing the trip was made on a special the building and painting. ued their advance.

30 Dead, 1,500 Made TOWN CHARITY HOURS BEHIND HER SCHEDULE; Homeless By Floods REPORT SHOWS \$2,685.13 JUMP CANADA PLANES ON OCEAN HOP

Here's the Flying Countess



Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim and Captain Leslie Hamilton, one of the pilots of the Fokker monoplane St. Raphael in which she hopped off hopped off at London, Ontario, a no news, had come. At 10:30 a from England to fly the Atlantic to Canada. The Princess, who is 62, trans-Atlantic race for the honor of round-up of all the wireless stations was the first woman to attempt to cross the English Channel by air.

GERMAN SWIMMER IN SPOKANE RACE **RECEIVES \$30,000**

Race; Frenchman Second

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HOME IN COVENTRY

Former Manchester Couple

to her work in the Cheney silk

mills here, and Mr. Mitchell had

started a fire in the kitchen stove

out to his barn to do some chores

the house was burned to the

Manchester. He is the son of Mrs.

ground.

Early This Morning.

Loses Bungalow In Blaze

Single Entry; Many Pilots But No Proper Machines.

New York, Sept. 1 .- Inability to Toronto, Ontario, Sept. 1 .- For entries in the National Air Derby one mile Marathon swim, Ernst patrol. non-stop race, New York to Spok- Vierkoetter, German baker, today ane, Wash., it became known today. will receive the \$30,000 cash prize So far only one entry has been of- offered by William Wrigley, Jr., of ficially listed for the race which is Chicago. Field, Long Island, on September sponsored by the Chicago million-21. He is Art Goebel, winner of the aire, was won by Vierkoetter last Dole race from the Pacific coast to night when he crossed the finish

Goebel is now, en route to San water without assistance after Francisco by steamer. His plane, swimming for eleven hours, forty-'Woolaroc," has been crated and two minutes and twelve seconds. put aboard the steamship. Officials of the Aviation Service

Corporation, in charge of local arrangements for the New York to Spokane flight, said this morning that it is almost impossible to get monoplanes capable of making the FIRE DESTROYS NEW His Home-Taken Sick Sud- cross country flight over high mountain ranges and other handicaps that will have to be met. There are plenty of first class aviators

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IN LAST TWO DAYS

Two Young Girls Admit They the Bolton line early this morning. Smuggled Guns and Saws to Mrs. Mitchell was preparing to go Prisoners.

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- Two young girls were held by police here today to prepare breakfast. When he went for questioning in connection with the escape of five prisoners last Sunday from the Rensselaer County jail. Giving their names as Marion Matthews and Marion Rooney, the girls are said by police to have admitted getting a revolver to the three prisoners and also smuggling saw blades to them in packages of cigarettes.

senal at Watervilet report another and only last night completed sults on the eve of the Fourth of and headed out above the ocean due Troy, Cohoes and now Watervliet.

Also But Will Stop At Newfoundland to Refuel; First Named to Make Non-Stop Flight. Toronto, Sept. 1.—The "Sir John Carling," London, Ontario, to London, England plane, passed over Alsburg,

9:17 to Cross Atlantic;

burg, Quebec, a short time later, according to reports received here this afternoon. The "Royal Windsor" which started a few hours after the London plane on a non-stop flight to England, was reported over St. Thomas, Ont., at 11:80 eastern daylight time. Both planes were flying very

Vermont, at 11:17 this morn-

ing, and was over Phillips-

"Royal Windsor", carrying Aviators | winds, deflections from course and Philip S. Wood and C. A. Schiller, other factors entering in Uphopped of from Walkerville Field avon, England, to Ottawa, Canahere at 9:17 this morning for a da, and concluded that some news flight from this city to Windsor, of the plane should have been England.

While the start was made several morning at any rate. hours after the "Sir John Carling" But, three hours after that hour, being the first to span the Atlantic along the east coast was made, and

in the name of Canada seemed none had received any word of the likely. Wood and Schille were determined to make a non-stop flight while the "Sir John Carling" was

to halt for refuelling at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. Its Destination The "Royal Windsor's" destination is Windsor, England, but it will not land there. The aviators plan to drop greetings from the Straits of Belle Isle pour into the Wrigley Prize In Water

then continue the flight to Croyden. in addition to wireless stations, served two years in France with the American aviation corps during the equipped and would have communi-World War, and Schiller, who was cated with land on the first sight born in Iowa, enlisted in the Royal of the plane. Air Force when he was 18 years old and served throughout the world obtain fast, long distance planes his spectacular achievement in win- conflict. For the past three years ever, are based on the hypothesis threatens to cut down the list of ning the Canadian National twenty- he has been in the aerial forest that the flyers have remained on

sor was perfect despite a total load slowed down by stiff head winds or of 4,000 pounds which it carried, including 500 gallons of gasoline. scheduled to start from Roosevelt | The gruelling swim, the second After taxing down the runaway for 2,000 feet toward the south the plane lifted beautifully. It turned eastward and disappeared rapidly in the mist.

line and clambered out of the cold eral gallons of coffee in thermos bleak northern coast of Newfoundpottles and plenty of sandwiches. It land and the mountainous hinter-Taking the lead from George is equipped with a collapsible rub- land where facilities for communiber lifeboat and Radio. The radio cation are such that it would reconsists of a sending set that quire a considerable period before operates on a 200-metre wave news that they had been sighted length and may be heard fifty miles had penetrated to the outer world. away, and a serviceable receiving The Canadian government,

The fliers carried a wreath to be to the assistance of the aviators dropped in the Atlantic ocean as a should it develop that they are tribute to the memory of Nunges- found to be beleaguered anywhere sor and Coli, daring French avia- on this side of the ocean. Exactly tors who were lost in their attempt what the character of this assisto fly from Paris to New York. The Royal Windsor is a Stinson-Detroiter monoplane. It has a Wright whirlwind motor and a standard steel propeller. The entire body is painted yellow and bears Fire completely destroyed the the name "Royal Windsor." The new colonial bungalow home of Mr. slogan "Windsor-to-Windsor" is and Mrs. Peter Mitchell on Brew- painted black on the sides. On the

SAFE AGAIN BLOWN

safe in the Texas Oil Company's of- though they had long since been fice on the outskirts of Williman- due over Newfoundland. If their the stove fire got started too tic is so attractive to outsiders that monoplane, St. Raphael, had adstrongly and set fire to the chim- it has been forced once and blown ney. When discovered the kitchen apart another time without yieldwas in flames and in a short time ing money. The second attempt oc- coast about seven o'clock this curred during the night. Burgiars morning, New York daylight time. carried the safe outdoors and gave The loss is placed at close to it a charge of nitroglycerine. There \$10,000. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell was no money in it this time.

have not lived in their home long | The safe was forced without re-

COOLIDGE AT FAIR.

was a prominent football player, dent Coolidge left here this morning along the Post Road in Sound of Hartford, the second, \$7,000 and concentrations, the dispatches said. Of a fusillade of builets. He was spinning department at the local where he will inspect an irrigation encountered stiff head winds that the third is held by Jaffe and Martine of the men come up in

"Royal Windsor" Starts At Making All Allowances, "St. Raphael" Should Have "Sir John Carling" Starts Been Sighted By 7:30 This Morning-No Word Since Flyers Left Ireland Yesterday Morning; May Have Drifted Off Course.

> Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, Sept. 1 -With all Canada and the rest of the world for that matter, eagerly awaiting word today of the whereabouts of the flying Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim and her two pilots, Captain Leslie Hamilton and Colonel Frederick F. Minchin, every means of communication was brought into play in an attempt to locate the adventurous aviators.

Experts Confer. At 10:30 eastern daylight time. this morning, government officials of the Marine and Aerial experts computed ratios of time and dis-Windsor, Ontario, Sept. 1 .- The tance, making allowance for head picked up along the North Atlantic coast hours ago-by 7:30 this

Evidence of Fear. Some evidence of fear for the safety of the flyers became manifest but for the most part officials

remained optimistic. Officials figured that, if the flyers are still in the air and on their plotted course, they would have struck the denser steamer lanes where the Gulf of St. Lawrence and mayor of Windsor, Ontario, and Atlantic. In that vicinity there are, Wood, a native of Duluth, Minn., several liners and freighters plying the waters. These ships are radio-

May Be Off Course. The expert computations howtheir original course. Those who confidently believe they are safe The take-off of the Royal Wind- say their speed may have been that they may have been forced to

"zig zag" in their course. Had the 62-year-old princess and her two companions veered to the south of their plotted course, they would have struck a rather a dense area of wireless and shipping. But, had thy swerved to the north, they The Royal Windsor carried sev- may have been carried over the

meanwhile, stood prepared to go

tance would be will depend upon the conditions at the time. It was computed at 10:30 this morning, however, that the St. Raphael still had sufficient gas in her tanks for twelve hours flying.

EARLY BULLETINS At eleven o'clock this morning,

thirty-two hours after they had ster street, North Coventry, near under side of the single wing are hopped off from Upavon, England, the numbers "C-N1100." on a trans-Atlantic flight to Ottawa, Canada, no word had been received of the whereabouts of Captain Leslie Hamilton, Colonel Frederick F. Minchin and the sixty-two-year-old Willimantic, Conn., Sept. 1 .- The Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim alhered to its schedule, they would have reached the Newfoundland

The last definite information came yesterday morning when the plane passed over the Irish coast

If everything went well it had been figured the St. Raphael would Rapid City, S. D. Sept. 1 .- Presi- reach Newfoundland in twentynine hours. It was believed possible, however, that the plane may have

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Rockville

POSTPONE FAIR TIL TOMORROW

Bad Weather Sets Last Day Back-Selectmen Highways.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Sept. 1 .- The directors of the Rockville Fair Association at noon today decided to call off today's program of the fair and There are three races that were on the bill for today which will go over until Friday and the performances which have been given during the afternoon and evening during the first two days will be retained and the same program as was to have been given today will be held. Selectmen Meet Commissioner

State Highway Commissioner John MacDonald with W. E. Hulse, special supervisor of the state highway department were in Rockville this morning, holding a conference with the selectmen of die county as to the benefits of the use of stare aid money in the building of the highways under state aid. He told the gathering that this was the first action that was planned under the state highway department for a general state aid proposition that would have a tendency to hook up all of the trunk lines in the state and form one big family that would

reach to every point in the state. Under the act of the last Legis- ansky. lature there was appropriated \$1,-000,444 for state aid road, this amount to be spent each year. If all of the 169 towns in the state took advantage of this offer it would not be possible to give to each an allotment of \$10,000, but there were cases where the full allotment was not asked for and in some towns none at all and this trip to Canada. would leave an average of \$10,000 to be spent each year by different Spring street have returned from

He explained that any town of road building that they first is spending a few days with Mrs. prescriptions by druggists. take up the matter with the advis- Bessie Heck of Thompson street. ing engineering department of the highway department and they the Rockville Library, is enjoying would be given the necessary in- a two weeks vacation at Nantuckformation as to the kind of road et. to build and would also be informed as to the possibilities of home in Stratford Wednesday after aid that may be received from the state, as there was going to be state ald granted in some places that few knew of.

"In our construction work in the future where first aid is to be given," he told the gathering, "we are looking ahead. It is not our objective to increase the number of JAFFEE, MARLOW roads in the state, but to cut out many of them, or in other words by cross-cuts to meet other trunk lines. This will mean that in years to come there would be roads so constructed that by building these connecting lines Connecticut would have cross roads that would lead lowe of this town. It is for about into trunk lines that would form a \$12.000. net work that would be of much benefit to all in the state.

"It is not always possible to give the attention to trunk lines, that south of the Salvation Army citago through the different towns, del and at one time was the most as ambassadors for the State of nor is it possible to clear the roads popular motion picture theater in Maine in a tour around the world. soon after a snow but the state stood ready, if the towns would co- known as the Park Theater and was prominent citizens of Portland, operate to purchase such plows and operated successfully by John F. have them manned and taken Sullivan. It was later taken over by road plowed out and there would by the Arcadia Theater Corporation New England Council, have started also be sufficient turnouts provided of Hartford which owns the Grand a movement to raise \$7,000 to be so a person with a vehicle could other Connection and several extended in sending a debating get through, The cost to the towns other Connecticut playhouses. in this respect would be small and the chief streets and ways through 500 PETS BURIED the towns can be taken care of in this way, but the plow, although located in this county would not be able to provide all of the towns at once. Each would have to take their turns and would save in many cases the purchasing of a cluded gien with stately beeches dustrial and recreational lines. plow and maintaining it for the towering above is Ohio's only Dog-

take action at their annual town Although this pet memorial park funds which will make the trip meeting and seek state aid up to is but eight years old, more than possible and will endeavor to have \$10,000, but this notice would have | 500 dogs, cats, monkeys, parrots as many individual donations as to be given to the commissioner be- and canary birds are buried there. possible, however small, thereby fore October 15 and this would be- The animal cemetery is conducted come available by November 15. by Dr. W. C. Woodruff, known as They could also make an appropriation to take care of further work, dom.

Cleveland's grand old man of pet-will be quickly raised. not to start before June 1928 by Dr. Woodruff's animal burial of Bates College, estimated that making a further demand and each tract is as beautiful as any de- from previous trips, \$7,000 would year thereafter they will make such | vised for mankind. Graveled walks a resolution either at an annual wind between the graves and over tour. town meeting or a special town each tiny mound is a stone, engravmeeting to have it become effective ed with the name, age and accomby the first of July in the year fol- plishments of the pet resting there. lowing. It may be that the appro- Blooming rose and flower arbors to San Francisco, thence to Honopriation would not be enough to spot the cemetery, and many of lulu, Manila, Australia, New Zeabuild any road, but might be suf- the graves are cared for as are land. South Africa to the East Coast ficient to build a bridge that would those of human friends. be needed in the state road extension plan. The state highway department wants to be sure that cut flowers over the final bed of when the work is done that the their pets. towns will be able to pay their

that they can use; Bolton has used there will be no more money that don Airdrome at 10:25 o'clock this they can spend until after June of morning on a sole flight to Cape next year. Columbia has \$10,000 to its crde to be used on state aid roads. Hebron has already spent \$1,000 more than their appropria-

Mansfield has overdrawn its appropriation \$500 and can take care England to South Africa. of this in November and again in July by a vote at their annual town meeting in October. Somers has Bentley christened "Doris," his inquiry and received from the mayor of the to \$10,000 that they have not used and Stafford has spent \$33,000 more than their allotment and will get no more money for at least two years. Tolland has this fall and next summer to take care of their ed your neighbors informally last pretty girl you forget you're marshare of the \$12,000 overdrawn on | night." their appropriation. The town of Union has \$10,000 too much spent, but the work has not been started Answers.

"Yes, I had a quarrel with my dear. Nothing brings home the fact the course which the English transput the work has not been started Answers.

"Yes, I had a quarrel with my dear. Nothing brings home the fact with so much force.—Judge. Atlantic plane St. Raphael was

on that road as yet, the contract however having been let and the work will be started next week. Vernon, because they got their roads last year and a year and a half ago, did so in anticipation of the coming year's appropriation and had the section on South street also done. This leaves the appropriation that will have to be made

The men who are subject to jury duty in this county, over 750 of them, will have their names all placed in different boxes tomorrow, each town having a saparate box. From these boxes, in the presence of the court officials 100 names will be drawn and the court will order the first eighteen called into court fromw hich an effort will be made to select the jury for the Leonard Cline trial. The men will be subject to challenge and it may

up to the state about \$37,000.

Will Draw 100 Names.

be, that the court and the clerk will order about 25 to appear as that will be all that can be taken care of on the first day and seeing how fast they fall the men can be again selected from the eleven different boxes and then brought in it will be held on Friday instead. for examination when the court gets under way.

ters the Misses Lillian and Lois according to anti-liquor leaders of have returned to their home on the Empire state, that he has been Talcott avenue after a motor trip chosen to head the lobby of the Na- has a cruising time of almost forty to Camden, N. J., where they were tional Civic League during the next hours. Provided the fliers have adthe guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. W.

Everett Bell of Union street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. South Manchester left today for a hip pocket brand, not to mention to Ottawa is 2,920 miles. motor trip to Belgrade Lake, Maine amendments relating to sale and where they will be the guests of manufacture.

relatives. Mrs. Hugo Gross of Windermere avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of South Manchester left to the search and seizure. The new this morning for Franconia, N. H., where they will spend a week. Miss Eleanor Palosie of South Manchester is spending a few days manufacture. Penalty for officers

as the guest of Miss Jean Stepan-Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes and family who have been spending the month of August in Maine are

expected home this week. Miss Corrine Scheiner of Davis avenue is spending the week at

Capt. Fred Ertel and family of Laurel street are enjoying a motor Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt of a motor trip to the White Moun-

Miss Alice Boyle of Kensington

Charles Colwell returned to his spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McKinstry of

Ellington. Mrs. Clara Keeney has returned home from a few days spent with Mrs. Jennie Bennett of Williman-

BUY THE RIALTO

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The Rialto Theater has a Main street frontage of 52 feet and a depth of 120 feet. It is located just dents of Bates College are soon Manchester. That was when it was

and-Small-Pet cemetery, and one

the cemetery each Sunday to put States and to Maine in October.

TO FLY TO AFRICA

London, Sept. 1 .- Lieut R. R. Bentley hopped off from the Hen-

Lieut. Bentley plans to follow the trail blazed by Sir Alan Cobham, and hopes to make the flight in fourteen days. The venture is the first solo flight ever attempted from

fiancee's name.

ENJOYED IT

"Someone told me you entertain-

TO GET TEETH IS LOBBY PLAN

Iowa Dry Crusader Is Picked to Head Forces In National Fight.

Des Moines.-The Volstead law is to be fitted out with a brand new delayed, set of strong, sharp teeth, if the

for twenty-five years, was so successful in his campaign against rum in the last New York legislature, George W. Randall and daugh- according to anti-liquor legislature, session of Congress.

prepared drafts of several bills em- unforseen accident occurs, the fliers bodying changes in the national li-should have found themselves over Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett quor laws which he declares will land soon after the sun rose this and Mrs. J. Stimpson of Grove permit drawing the net more tight- morning. street and Mrs. Abbey Dailey of ly about scofflaws of the home and

Drastic Changes One of the most drastic of the proposed changes, he states, relates provisions would permit search of the family home, and confiscation of instruments and materials for making a search on faulty warrants would be eliminated also.

In addition Hammond would provide for a permanent "padlock" on property adjudged a nuisance, and a permanent injunction against the person convicted of keeping it. The machinery for enforcement of the tion law is changed to speed up and the princess will have scored court procedure following arrests the achievement of being the first the time of our double bereavement gon, Edith Hedin, of Toronto; Von and seizures. Other Amendments

Other changes advocated by Hammond are: Absolute prohibition of physi-

tured alcohol.

have been sent to the New York tions. headquarters of the National Civic League for final approval, Hammond stated. He now anticipates going to Washington in November to prepare for the seige in Con-

4 MAINE STUDENTS TO BOOST STATE

to hold the usual honor of acting A state committee of twenty-five headed by Guy P. Gannett as State Chairman, publisher of a local Jacob Wiegel of Hartford and then newspaper, and treasurer of the around the globe.

The purpose of the trip, according to plans announced by the committee, are first principally to pro-mote international friendship and IN DOG CEMETERY mote international friendship and secondly to let the rest of the world know more intimate details about the State of Maine and what she Cleveland .- Nestled in a se- has to offer along agricultural, in-

The debating team has not yet been selected. The committee plans Any town that wished to could of the largest in the United States. to make a state wide canvass for making it a state wide affair. From early responses there seems

Dr. Clifford D. Gray, President cover the expenses of the world

It is planned to start the long journey in April. Their itinerary as now planned takes them first of Africa, England through the Scores of bereaved owners go to Suez Canal, returning to the United

REPORT DENIED

Para, Brazil, Sept., 1 .- A report circulated in the United States that Paul Redfern, missi American a lator, had landed at Alemquer, was officially denied th's afternoon by Governor Dyonisio Bentes, of the state of Para, The governor issue! dor and Newfoundland awaits Capthe following statement to Interna- tain Leslie Hamilton, Lieut. Col. F. tion News Service:

"Please deny the report that Radfern landed at Alemquer. I made inquiry and received a message stated today.

ALL TOO TRUE

Wife: Every time you see a

NO WORD RECEIVED liner Mauretania at five a. m., this morning radioed that it had not OF AIR PRINCESS sighted the monoplane. The message was picked up by the Independent Wireless Company here. The

Mauretania was said to be about

400 miles east of Ambrose light-

Unusual Murder Plot Unearth-

New York, Sept. 1 .- Taken for

rowboat ride by two "friends,"

ance on the dead youth's life.

get Benjamin to leave his employ.

CARD OF THANKS

MARGARET SULLIVAN

THOMAS F. SULLIVAN

STRIKE SPREADING

their demands for wage increases

resentatives of their union inform-

A wage increase ranging from

STABS BIGGEST CATFISH

Cresent, Ohio .- An enormous

catfish which high waters had left

stranded in a pool near the Clmar-

ron river near here, defied fisher-

men for two weeks. But a bather

armed with a knife plunged in and

ed theater owners today.

manded by the operators.

persons out of work.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept

MRS. JAMES HOLLORAN.

Killers Confess.

the bay.

drown him.

\$70,000 INSURANCE

ship and due to dock tonight.

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peed or it may have been blown off ts course or forced to zig zag. No severe storms were reported in the path of the plane across the DROWN MAN TO GET Atlantic although the weather was not regarded as entirely favorable. Newfoundland advices this morning said weather conditions were unsettled and that foggy conditions prevailed. It is not unlikely that the St. Raphael has not been sighted because of the fog. Then, too, the plane may have passed over land where means of communication are

It is not believed, however, that plans of John B. Hammond, Iowa the fog curtain will offer any seridry crusader, carry through suc- ous impediment to the fliers, for unless the temperature dropped so low that the danger of ice forming Hammond, who fought temper-ance battles in his home state here Hamilton and Minchin could fly above the fog banks.

poor and thus news of its progress

800 Gallons of Gas

Equipped with 800 gallons of gasoline when it took off from the Upavon Airdrome, the St. Raphael hered to the great circle course they The veteran foe of liquor has mapped out for themselves, and no The total distance from Upavon

> The fliers, who surprised the world by their sudden take-off and the dramatic inclusion of the Princess as the first woman passenger ever to attempt a flight over the Atlantic ocean, are reported to have another startling adventure in store. If all goes well, and the St. Raphael glides down on Lindbergh Field in Ottawa according to schedule, Minchin and Hamilton are understood to be planning a return flight to England after a rest of eight hours in the Canadian city.

Notable Achievement If good fortune permits a successful completion of their hazardabatement features of the prohibi- ous adventure, Hamilton, Minchin The only two other attempts to brother. cross the Atlantic from east to west met with failure. That of Captains Nungesser and Coll, the French war cians prescribing liquor or filling of aces, met with disaster, for the fliers apparently dropped into the Prohibit sale or manufacture of sea somewhere between Ireland and Miss Edith M. Peck, librarian at all malt liquors, regardless of al- America. The other attempt, a double flight by German Junkers Require report of sales from re- planes Europa and Bremen, ended a tail and wholesale dealers in dena- few hours after the start when the tors, members of the International planes were forced to turn back be- Alliance of Theater Stage Em-Briefs of the proposed measures cause of adverse weather condi-

World Waits The entire world waited today for some definite word of the daring fliers. The venture, made doubly dramatic by the brave action of the princess in accompanying the fliers six thousand and seven thousand on the journey, has aroused tremendous interest, and world-wide hope was expressed that the undertaking | ten to twenty-eight per cent is dewould be crowned with success.

In the fog of early morning, the three fliers left the Upavon Airdrome at 7:30 o'clock (British time) yesterday morning. Five ON TOUR OF WORLD time) yesterday morning. Five hours later the plane passed over Incerin, on Galway bay, Ireland, and headed west over the Atlantic, while scores of villagers stood in Portaind, Me .- Four young stu- silent awe.

The St. Raphael is not equipped stabbed it to death. The fish weighwith radio, and the only hope of ed 9 pounds, was 5 1-2 feet in determining its position before it is length and had a head 18 inches actually sighted over land lies in wide. the possibility that its shadow may fall across the deck of some trans-Atlantic liner plying the great circle

ENGLAND AWAITS WORD, London, Sept. 1.—All England

anxiously awaiting definite news the monoplane St. Raphael, bearing Captain Leslie Hamilton, Lieutenant F. F. Minchin and Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim on an attempted non-stop flight from Europe to Canada. No reports have been received

since the plane was last sighted over Galway, Ireland, heading out to sea. The populace, which is tremendously stirred by the daring feat , is confident that the flyers will succeed in their attempt.

Ottawa, Canada, Sept. 1 .- All

preparations have been made to receive Captain Hamilton, Lieutenant Colonel Minchin and the Princess Lowenstein when they arrive here this afternoon from England.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police has been assigned to Lindbergh Field, where the fliers are scheduled to land, to handle the large crowd which is expected to be on

Canadian air experts believe the lane will arrive between two and four o'clock this afternoon. The city is at a high pitch of excitement in anticipation of the arrival. Mrs. Leslie Hamilton, wife of the pilot of the trans-Atlantic plane, was reported to be in seclusion under an assumed name at a local hotel. According to reports. Mrs. Hamilton in order to avoid publicity, arrived in this city pos-ing as the maid of a friend who traveled with her from New York.

BAD WEATHER. St. John's, Newfoundland, Sept. .-Unsettled weather and a dense fog over the greater part of Labra-F. Minchin and Princess Lowen-

stein, who are flying from Eng-

land to Canada, weather reports The weather in the vicinity of St. from the mayor of the town saying John's is cloudy, with a dense fog prevails. The Weather Bureau stations at Cape Race and Labrador report a dense fog with winds north

> NO SIGHT OF PLANE New York, Sept. 1.-Although believed to be considerably south of Atlantic plane St. Raphael was

scheduled to follow, the Cunard GERMAN SWIMMER **RECEIVES \$30,000**

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Young, winner of the Catalina Marathon, the first long-distance swim that Wrigley financed, Vierkoetter kept well in advance of the pack of 31 swimmers throughout the afternoon and evening. Two hundred contestants started. When his strong, steady strokes carried Vierkoetter victoriously to the finish line, his nearest rival Georges was two miles in the rear. Michel ed by New York Police; finished in second place after sixthe water, winning the secondary prize of \$7,500.

Young Drops Out. Benjamin Goldstein, 22, of the Young, whose smashing victory Bronx, was pashed overboard into in the Catalina swim made him-a Gravesend Bay and drowned. serious contender in the Toronto The body was found floating in race, was seized with an attack of cramps shortly after he had passed Back of this unusual murder the fourmile mark and was taken case is a \$70,000 insurance plot. out of the race. One by one many the authorities indicated today as of the other favorites were forced they pushed their investigation into to drop out as the strain of swimthe mysterious angles of the drown- ming through the chill, choppy Three are under arrest-two much for them. Miss Lottie Moore youths of the "drug store cowboy" Schoemmel, New York City swimtype, Irving Rubinzahl, 22, and ming teacher, was eleven miles brought about results, but he could Harry Greenberg, 17, and a heavy, from the finishing point when she have been more certain of his square-faced man of 42, Joseph was forced to drop out.

Lefkowitz, whose recent business is . The first two hours of the race ment. took a toll of sixty of the entrants Rubinzahl and Greenberg have who found the combination of cold confessed, according to the author- water and chilly air too much for ties, that Lefkowitz agreed to pay them. The race was a sure victory them \$1,000 each to take Goldstein for Vierkoetter from the time he out in the bay in a rowboat and passed Young, for his sixty-stroke a minute speed did not diminish, in its future work. A cabinet for Lefkowitz carried \$70,000 insur- and he entered the final lap of the filing various kinds of information triangular course seemingly as and especially fingerprints is need-One of Goldstein's brothers said fresh as when he started.

Benjamin Goldstein had worked for Gets Ovation. Vierkoetter was accorded a tre- meeting of the commission. Lefkowitz for four years, running stores which would either go bank- mendous ovation as he emerged rupt or be put out of business by from the water. He waved in refire. He charged that Lefkowitz ex- sponse to the cheering populace, erted a bad influence over the and was taken on the shoulders of youth and that the family tried to the crowd like a football hero.

Contenders who were forced to drop out included Arthur Compton, the fourteen-year old boy from Long Beach, Calif., who had completed sixteen miles of the gruel-To all our relative, friends and ling swim, and Miss Ethel Hertle, neighbor we extend our heartfelt of New York, who was forced to thanks for their kindness and sym- quit because of leg cramps. Martha Stager, of Portland, Ore-

pathy during the sickness, and at ever to fly from Europe to America. in the death of our father and Papenfus, of South Africa; and Henry Sullivan, famous swimmer of Lowell, Mass., also were taken from the water last evening. Sullivan was in eighth place when he

George Ruddell of Paterson, N. .. is visiting relatives in town.

and better working conditions are Miss Helen L. Haviland the new met before midnight Thursday, repdirector of religious education at the South Methodist church arrived in town last evening and is The strike would close fifty-eight domiciled at Teachers' hall. Miss picture theaters and throw between Haviland's duties with the church began today.

Henry A. Nettleton passed a fairly good night at the Memorial hospital and his physicians, Doctors Caldwell and Burr believed him to be a trifle better if anything. In this opinion Dr. Jarvis of Hartford who came out to see Mr. Nettleton today agreed.

SOMETHING WRONG

"Don't you think she is older than she makes out?' "Well, anyhow, she is not as young as she makes up."-Gaiety.

POLICE SEND TAYLOR'S FINGERPRINTS TO N. Y.

Local Department Needs More Up-to-Date Apparatus Aid in Crime Detection.

A complete set of photographs which were made by Sergeant William Barron of the Manchester Police department when the home of Harold C. Alvord on Robert Road was burglarized together with Michel, French channel swimmer, a set of fingerprints of Francis Taylor of Main street who has confessed to the burglary were sent to New teen hours and twelve minutes in York today for proper classification and identification. Sergeant Barron photographed the fingerprints from a window pane and screw-driver and then fingerprinted Taylor upon his arrest Tuesday night.

The Bertillion offces in New York make a specialty of examining finger-print evidence and have done considerable work for the local police on previous cases. The Manchester department is seriously handicappe in not having sufficient waters of Lake Ontario became too apparatus to aid in this type of police detection. Sergeant Barron's ground had he the proper equip-

The police commissioners will no doubt, be asked to recommend the purchase of more equipment and apparatus so that the department will not be handicapped in any way and Byrd flights it is difficult to ed and probably will be purchased for the department after the next

THAT'S ENOUGH

Lawyer: What grounds do yo have for divorce? ?-Judge.

ONE PLANE LISTED IN SPOKANE RACE

(Continued from Page 1) to willing to enter the Derby but they cannot obtain the planes.

> The Fokker Company, it was said, is sold up on planes until next spring, the Stinson people three months ahead. These builders of successful long-distance monoplanes have been besieged with orders and are striving hard to meet the de-

The New York-to-Spokane Derby officials are trying, however, to interest aviators in the race whom they believe can get planes. An attempt, it is understood, is being made to induce Captain Rene Fonck to enter with his Sikorsky plane, the "Ville de Paris."

Lindy Out of It Col. Charles A. Lindbergh stated he could not enter the race because his tour of the country will not be completed before October. Commander Richard E. Byrd is too occupied with his plans for a South Pole exploration flight. There work in this particular instance is a possibility that Bert Acosta, noted pilot, may be induced to enter, it was said,

Captain O. C. Le Boutillier, formerly of the Royal Air Force, whose home is in East Orange, N. J., is a possible entrant. He has the backing and with him it is now only a question of the right ship, it was stated. Since the Lindbergh buy Wright whirlwind motors. The French government has been purchasing them in large numbers.

Five entrants will be the most to attempt the New York to Spokane flight, in the opinion of officials here. The first prize is \$10,-000, Second \$5,000. The airmen will take off from Roosevelt Field with the Spokane Airport as their destination. Trophies are also offered. The race has been sanction-Peggy: Well, I'm married, aint ed by the National Aeronautical

A DRAMA WITH THE SWEEP OF A HURRICANE BELLE BENNETT

The LILY

Should a woman forswear the one love of her life? -AND LET'S NOT FORGET-

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HERE'S A CHANCE TO BREAK IN ON STAGE

Candidates For Grown-up Revue at State Wanted; "Experience Unnecessary.

Manager Jack Sanson of the State Theater inspired by the success of the recent Kiddle Revue, has determined to put on a some-what similar performance with the difference that the participants are to be grown up young folks instead of children.

It makes not a fig's difference to Manager Sanson whether a young woman or young man has ever been on the stage or not for he holds the theory that you can make good stage material out of anybody who is personable, reasonably good looking and not more than average awkward. Of course, if the boy or girl can sing or dance or has had experience in any sort of amateur entertainment, so much the better. But he proposes to utilize a lot of first-appearance folks in the com-

ing revue, as well. It is the plan to give the coming revue a full month of rehearsal, producing it at the State for three days early in October. Rehearsals will be held evenings in the Circle

theater. Manager Sanson asks all Manchester young men and women, from eighteen years old upward. who would like to take part in the revue to leave their names either with him personally or at the box office. He says he can make all of them, even those who have had no training, do all the singing and dancing necessary.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions to the Memorial hospital reported today: Joseph Dou-gan, Buckland; Gilbert Hunt, 156 LOCAL REAL ESTATE High street; Clara Kwash, 304 Autumn street; William McGill, 64 Hilliard street; Louis Anderson, 39 Edgerton street; Joseph Packard,

Discharged: Norwood and Carl-ton Frye, 90 Hilliard street; Lil-Rennie, of Bolton, a dealer in real hold its regular monthly business

Fascinating Fall

STATIONARY STATIONERY NOT SO CHEAP, EITHER

In speaking about the increase in telephone rates announced today a Manchester wisecracker remarked:

"That's nothing. The price of everything is going up-except envelopes and writing paper. That's stationary." A bystander added: "Get something that's new."

BUYS 53 ACRE TRACT ON TOLLAND TURNPIKE

W. L. Ulrich of Hartford, For-Purchaser.

John H. Hackett and Thomas A. Hackett, of the firm of Hackett who have failed to meet their ob-Brothers, have sold a 53 acre tract ligations to the district. of land on Tolland turnpike adjoining the Connecticut Sumatra property to W. Leroy Ulrich of Hartwas formerly town engineer here.

CAR GOES DOWN BANK

A Dodge sedan owned by a maa named Burr of Hartford skidded on to their home after a week's visit time. An old witch who has folthe wet pavement on Twin Hills this morning and went down an en- Sr., of West Middle Turnpike. bankment coming to a stop between two trees. Mr. Burr, who was alone in the car, was not injured. The car was only slightly damaged and was towed to Schaller's Garage.

lian Devlin, Wetherell street; Mrs. estate in and around Manchester, John Buckley and infant daughter. filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Births: A daughter to Mr. and Court here today showing liabili-Mrs. William Wiganowski of 134 ties of \$21,553 and assets of \$20,-Maple street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. 000. His assets consist of land in will be held at the Rainbow, Bolton, Edward S. Moriarty of 42 Spruce an East Hartford development tonight. Al Behrend's orchestra of called Beechmond Manor.

FRADIN'S

Dress Up For Labor Day

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. John Howard of 300 Main street, this town, Miss Mae Mc-Gowan of New Haven, Mrs. Eugene Moriarty of New Haven and Mrs. for a 10 day auto trip to Montreal, the Thousand Islands, Toronto, Niagara Falls and other points of interest in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching of 827 Main street have returned from motor trip through Maine and Vemont. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mervin Twitchell of Middlebury, Vermont.

Tax Collector Walter W. Keeney mer Town Engineer Here, Is of the Seventh School District today filed with Town Clerk Turking- the same hour. toh a batch of nine liens on property of tax payers of that district

Edward J. Holl has sold to John J. and Edith W. Dowd of Manchesford. The deed was filed today with | ter a lot on Wellington road in the | opposite bank. the town clerk here. Mr. Ulrich Hollywood development. It is re-was formerly town engineer here. stricted to the building of a single family dwelling and a garage for low closely in order to keep the plot not more than two cars. The deed clear throughout. The production was filed this morning.

Point O' Woods.

of Paterson, N. J., have returned

Joseph Mozzer, of 241 Spruce drives her away. street, has purchased the meat and grocery store of the late Julius Janussen at 123 Spruce street. Mozzer's father, Boleslaw Mozzer, conducts a meat market at 241 her and shows her the chest. The Spruce street.

Mrs. Charles Cheney and daugh-City, for a few days.

meeting in the club rooms on Oak street at nine o'clock tonight. A dinner will follow the meeting.

An old fashion and modern dance Manchester will furnish the music.

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elty Tweeds.

NEW VOTERS MUST ENCHANTED CHEST ON PLAYGROUNDS

Sadler of Yonkers, N. Y., have left Night Play in Pantomime By ing list this fall must file their North End Children; Story Of Play.

With final rehearsals today the 'Enchanted Chest" will be ready for its presentation by the North mits. Should it rain the play will tion and go before the board of se-

The stage for the production is getting their names on the voting an ideal spot in that it is shaded list. by large elm trees. The brook that runs through the playground will serve as a natural barrier between the young players and the audience, which will be seated or stand on the

The playlet is in pantomime form

and the audience must needs fol-

is the story of a band of pirates who unwittingly pick aut this dense Evelyn Wood of Manchester wood to bury their plunder, but who Green is spending two weeks at are not aware that fairles also abide in the woods. The opening scene will suggest that of fireflies flitting about in the dusk of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Jr., followed by the pirates who bury their treasure-chest till some future with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, lowed them attempts to steal the contents of the chest but is thwarted by the fairy queen, who

The Pantomime. A little girl tired, lost and sleepy, enters and falls asleep near the chest. The fairy queen awakens fairy promises to grant her three wishes if she will not attempt to peep into the chest, to which the ter, Miss Barbara Cheney, are stop-ping at The Roosevelt, New York and they entertain with a dance, finally disappearing as suddenly as they came. Curiosity, however, proves too strong for the little girl who is about to open the chest when confronted by the fairy queen and reminded of her promise.

The pirates appear on the scene about the same time to reclaim their chest. The fairy queen seizes the opportunity to teach the little tot a lesson, and tells the pirate captain to have his crew take her away. They are about to do her bidding when the entreaties of the THE STATE OF THE S fairy queen and she relents in her sion. After considerable trouble the pirates give her up and depart with their chest.

The Moral Taught. The moral of the play is the everpresent problem of the mother and the father in guiding the child's footsteps early in life and teaching them the lessons of life instead of keeping them locked up within themselves as did the pirates in Collins Co103 discover that one day the child's Eagle Lock 90 curiosity as to the mysteries of life Fainir Bearing 105 has led them into finding out for Hart & Cooley200 themselves the things that cannot Inter Silver com168 always be kept away by promise Int Silver pfd 118 and ignorance. Good fairles are not Landy's Frary & Clark 87 always near when evil thoughts Mann & Bow A17 and deeds are about to overcome the present-day child as were the New Brit Ma pfd A. . 103 pirates, and only the tender guidance of the parent can make their fondest wishes come true.

The cast: Fireflies, Florence Robbins, Honora Obremski, Helen Pratt, Whitney pfd . . 82 Obremski, Sophie Mankus, Stella Tominski, Lillian Napoli, Doris Kopitis, Evelyn Foley, Natalie Ma-linoskas, Steppi Boncezkz, Louise Menci, Gertrude Rinholdt and Ruth Washburn, Agnes Bober. . Fairies: Charlotte Bonczek, Hen-

ietta Bonczek, Fairy Queen, Adella Zurawckas, Dorothy Foley, Olive Skarabacz, Steppi Wajner, Jose-phine Vincek, Albina Kasy, Lillian Keish, Alic Bonczek.

Witch, Agnes Bober. Pirates: Joseph Pavelaock, Captain; Charles Novak, Clarence Nellsen, William Vittner, Robert Moriarty, George Martin, Claence Gotchee, Walter Smith, Frank

HARRIMANS BREAK ALL RUSSIAN RECORDS MINING MANGANESI

Moscow.-The manganese ar mining and exporting c ncession of W. A. Harriman & Company, New York, which once more turned the eyes of American capital toward Russia after the British break with the Soviets, is functioning beyon expectations.

The Georgian Manganese con pany, the Harriman subsidiary i Russia formed under the conces sion, reports that production of manganese ore in July broke al records with 60,000 tons from the mines at Chicatouri, Georgia, July was the first month the company operated under the revised Sovie contract which made possible th profitable exploitation of the rich est manganese deposits in the

Four thousand men are employ ed at the mines, the company's re port said, and the number is to b gradually increased. More than \$5 000,000 will be invested in min and transport equipment and con struction of laborers' homes in th next 18 months. At the preser rate of ore production the con pany is expected to yield ground profits of \$120,00,000 in the 1 years of the concession, while th contract calls for investments \$62,000,000. The Soviet gover ment gets an average royalty \$1.50 a ton, or a total of \$90,000

June combined. The naval air strength of the United States at present is 230 airplanes. Great Britain has 291 and дарац 198.

APPLY BY SEPT. 6

Would-be voters who intend to have their names placed on the votapplications on or before Tuesday, September 6. These applications may be obtained from either of the registrars or from any member of the Republican or Democratic town

In order to become a voter in Connecticut it is imperative that every man and woman file an application. It makes not the slightest difference whether they were voters in neighboring or distant End playground children on Friday voters in neighboring or distant towns, they must file an applicabe given on Saturday evening at lectmen when they sit for the purpose, if they would be certain of

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for July alone. Only 70,000 tons of ore were exported for May and MONEY TO LOAN

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SEARCH GIVEN UP

Washington, Sept. 1 .- The Navy's search for the missing trans-Pacific flyers of the Dole race, six men and one girl, has virtually been completed, it was stated at the Navy today.

the few remaining noves will pro- price of a one-way fare.

duce any but negative results. The R-type submarines and mine sweepers which have been combing the waters adjacent to the Hawaiian islands have also completed their work, Admiral , Mc-

Some 30,000 American Legion-Rear Admiral John A. McDonald, naires, returning to France next from Indianapolis, Kansas City, commandant at Honolulu, T. H., September, will have the advantage Cleveland and Philadelphia for the made a report to the Navy today of a round-trip ticket to and from next convention the executive comthat offered little or no hope that the points of embarkation for the mittee today selected the New Eng-

Donald reported.

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TELEPHONE RATES.

The course of the Southern New any such question raised. England Telephone Company, in go- Even now the words of the aning to its public with a lucid, rea- cient Indian will only serve to tended to play have and hounds in. soned explanation of the necessity start the debate anew, no doubt. Engaging in such a sport is to inunder which it lies to increase cer- For every historian and every old vite Death to the wedding. tain rates to subscribers, is in sharp army officer and half the old time contrast with methods employed by newspaper men in the country, some public service corporations in each will have had his favorite this state and elsewhere when it version and will stick to it. has become necessary, or desirable But Foolish Elk's story has the laughs, declares Prof. Aveling, to the corporation to advance ring of truth. Because Custer University of London psycholoprices of service. Too often have would never be anywhere but at gist. such corporations adopted the "pub- the head of his men. And being It takes a psychologist to work lic be damned" policy of withhold- at the head he must have been in- over ancient saws and make them ing all explanation or of flinging to the midst of the ambush first of appear extraordinarily learned. to their patrons such casual and all. The Indians knew him well, Taking himself as the subject of unsatisfactory reasons as they find to their cost. He would never have his studies-something which it is it convenient to give without the been the last to die. taking of pains. Almost invariably the reaction of the public is unfavorable.

New England company it must be Tobacco association are to be taken said that it has never, in all its his- into the courts for settlement, tory, assumed anything like a high though the anticipation of what handed attitude toward its public. such proceedings must cost cannot It has been conciliatory; it has been be welcome to any of the persons well mannered; it has been diligent interested. in the giving of service; it has not The principle of co-operative been extortionate; it has acted, al- marketing of agricultural produce ways as though it realized its re- is, of course, fundamentally right. sponsibilities as well as its oppor- It is a pity that efforts to put it intunkies-and that is a thing that to effect are so often accompanied vice organization.

the advance and could have still factorily. continued to render service in keeping with the progress of the times, it would have done so.

fected by the change in rates.

LABORLESS "LABOR" tion machine run, now and then by the experiences of the past. changing a film-a job which a single individual performs efficiently in any one of thousands of picture houses-the word "labor" fades from the picture. And when it is ment appears to have applied in to reach the White House in 1824 from \$75 to \$100 a week for his The Communists made an enor- in 1832. heart-breaking toil, the affair becomes not one of labor and wages and Vanzetti, using the Massachubut of blackmail and extortion.

in Chicago no more earn \$75 to tion, and they also did a tremen-\$100 a week than the bank bandit dous amount of collecting of funds, other general of the same war, earns the bundles of currency that allegedly to be employed in the Franklin Pierce, to lick Scott. he grabs at pistol point. They have legal fight for the lives of the simply organized a holdup league doomed men. But it appears that and proceeded to grab the receipts however much they collected the

erators who have had the back- the pennies themselves. It being bone to shut up their houses alto- the Communist theory that every gether, and in that of the film dis- man should enjoy the full products tributors in backing them up. of his toil, there naturally was no There has been a great deal too excess of the product to go into the much spineless yielding to such ex- defense fund. Why should there be, tortion on the part of special class- when Sacco and Vanzetti did none front and he was elected vice-presies of workers, and it has worked of the labor of collecting it? endless harm. The enormous cost of housing imposed upon the rent was further followed out, to the ing the Spanish War. If he had been payers of the big cities by the exactions of building trades is the in the proceeds of the collection, result of this same species of thug- has not yet been made clear, But

Unfortunately the contractors plied to the increment, all right, and the investors in buildings have and thus far Communistic princilacked the intelligence and independence of the Chicago theatre

tle Bighorn in 1876.

interpreter, declares that he, be- of tag is more likely than not to ing out of the fight from a wound cause the occasion to end in grief received eight days before, saw and horror than it is to add to the Custer cut off in the middle of that happiness of the day or the success ill advised charge on the Indian of the marriage." village and tomahawked by Spotted At all events, the minister coulds

killing of Custer with Spotted Calf. lific source of automobile trag-Every Sioux, the old man says, has edies, with the single exception of always known who brought the the hooch bottle, than the present picturesque, headstrong "Yellow- day practice of the wedding party head" to his death. Yet for fifty years the white of "chase"—the car with the bride The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's man had not found out the truth. And groom striving to elude the News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Half a dozen individual Indians cars of pursuing friends, the Street and 42nd. Street entrance of have been named at one time and friends dashing madly about in a

another as Custer's slayer. At firm determination not to be eludmany different stages of the Little ed. as the moment of the leader's kill- excited wedding chases begins, the

TOBACCO SPLIT

To the credit of the Southern affairs of the Connecticut Valley happy save when he is miserable."

can rarely be said of any public ser- by disagreements among the participants in the selling pool. In the only knows, it seems, all he reads We believe the declaration of the case of the Connecticut Valley as- in the papers, but scans between Southern New England that it is sociation there has been, however, war brides is at hand. making its advance in charges re- so much of dissatisfaction and such luctantly and of necessity. We be- an evident lack of confidence in to be rewarded," was the quaint lieve its statement as to its profits, the conduct of its affairs on the way the senator put it as he looked which are shown to have been mod- part of some of its members, that been shearing diligently of all polierate. We believe that if the com- it would seem quite impossible for tical news, particularly little items pany could have avoided making the association to function satis- about Senator McWhorter.

tion are too technical for accurate truth? The war made 'em and these understanding by the general pub- two men, except for Coolidge, are And we believe that the good lic. But on the surface it would ap- dential nomination." feeling that has long existed be- pear hopeless that the organization tween the Southern New England can ever get onto a smooth running draw from veterans of the front and its subscribers will not be af- basis until it has been liquidated line trenches next year. But 1928 legally and a fresh start made.

It is, however, inconceivable or civil administration of the World that the tobacco growers will ever War. It is thus more or less inter-As nearly as can be judged from be content to operate again on the esting to consider the madam's prothe press reports, and there is no old, wholly independent, hit-orreason to doubt their substantial miss plan of marketing. One de- George Washington, John Adams accuracy, it would be a serious con- feat or partial defeat in their ef- and Thomas Jefferson. Washington fusion of terms to refer to the war forts to bring about unified action the revolutionary army; Jefferson between the Chicago motion pic- does not necessarily mean the loss wrote most of the Declaration of ture exhibitors and their operators of the whole campaign. It is confi- Independence, Adams was also on as a labor war. When four to six dently to be expected that the toso-called operators divide up be- bacco men, if the present associatween them the stupendous task of tion is liquidated, will straightway watching a motion picture project form a new one, guiding their steps the conclusion of the War of 1812

NO INCREMENT

The Communists' theory that there should be no unearned incredemanded that each of these un- the matter of their contributions to when the presidency was thrown necessary employes shall be paid the Sacco-Vanzetti defense fund. into the house of representatives, but was swept in in 1828 and again mous amount of noise over Sacco These picture machine operators to beat the war drums of revolu-We glory in the spunk of the op- pennies exceeded the number of

the kibosh seems to have been apples are gloriously adhered to.

INVITING DEATH

inister has pronounced the happy Pershing and others. It has taken an eighty-year old couple man and wife and before he Brule Sioux Indian named Foolish allows the party to break up in a again ignored in 1924. Elk, who never spoke a word of riot of rice and shoe throwing, it English in his life, to upset the may become part of the ceremony or both parties may have achieved half century old tradition of Cus- for him to do a little admonishing, his first important national prominter, standing amidst his dead sol- in some such words as these; diers, fighting almost alone against | "Now when you young folks,

Bull in that fatal battle of the Lit- bridesmaids, ushers and assembled friends, go from this place, please Foolish Elk, talking through an remember that an automobile game

Calf, a warrior of the Santee tribe. do worse than to say something of Afterward he talked about the the sort; for there is no more proengaging in a perfectly wild game

ing. And all the time the facts stage is set for tragedy. And of were locked up in the memory of all tragedies the most pitiable is this old Indian with the uncompli- one that transpires on a wedding mentary name-who didn't even day and takes the life of bride, know that there had ever been groom or some member of the

The automobile was never in-

HAPPY MISERY

The really happy man never

inevitable that every psychologist must do-the cockney professor has evidently been analyzing the Perhaps it is as well that the ancient aphorism that "He is never



BY Rodney Dutcher. Washington, Sept. 1 .- Senator J.

"The servants of Mars are about "Let us look significantly at Her-

bert Hoover and Charles G. Dawes,' The disputations in the associa- the senator proceeded. "Ain't it the now leading candidates for presi-Apparently neither part, will

may see the first nomination of anyone connected with the military phecy in the light of past history. The first three presidents were

the committee which reported the declaration-war service put all three in line for the presidency. The first president chosen after

was Monroe, who had been secretary of state and secretary of war and had a good record as a colonel in the revolution.

But Andrew Jackson, who defended New Orleans, was the real popular hero of that war. He failed

The Mexican War made General setts convicts as sticks with which Zachary Taylor the Whig candidate in 1848 and General Winfield Scott the Whig candidate in 1852. Taylor The first president chosen after

the Civil War was General U. S. Grant, chief of the Union armies. elected in 1868 an 1872. Hayes expense of gathering together the was elected in 1876 and Garfield in 1880; Both had been Union generals. Garfield defeated still another veteran officer.

President Benjamin Harrison had been a general and President Mc-Kinley a major.

The Spanish War and San Juan Hill had brought Roosevelt to the dent in 1900 and president in 1904. Even Bryan, who was a candidate Whether or not the red theory so often, had been an officer durend of all the reds sharing alike able-or allowed-to distinguish himself in action as Roosevelt did, he might have been elected on one

The two parties, convening in 1920, refused to follow precedent. Gerard, the war-time ambassadorto Germany, publicly bemoaned the fact that the two conventions ignored those responsible for direction of the war and had nominated a senator and a governor, passing It may come to this. After the over Wilson, Lansing, House, Baker, McAdoo, Palmer, Hoover,

The war administrators were Even now, one can predict that while the 1928 candidate of one ence during or as a result of the the swarming warriors of Sitting bride and groom, groomsman and record alone.

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suites and floor samples. These have been remarked for the last

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Dining Room

Ten pieces Spanish dining room suite, made of walnut and gumwood with typical Spanish wrought iron stretchers. Spanish refectory table (drawn ends), buffet, closed china cabinet decorated in Chinese red. server, arm chair and 5 side chairs with tapestry seats. Regular

-so come early!

Wood Bed \$18

Full size, bow-end bed of walnut and gumwood. Regular \$36.00.

Bedroom

Five-piece Bedroom Suite of

Spanish influence, made of walnut in combination with gumwood, with

highly figured walnut fronts. Flor-

al decorations in subdued Chinese

red and black! Full size bed, dres-

ser, vanity dresser, chest and chair.

Another five-piece Bedroom Suite

in walnut and gumwood with Chinese red and gold decorations. In-

cludes full size bed, dresser, chest,

dressing table and bench. Regular

Regular \$330.00.

Wood Bed \$19

Another walnut and gumwood bed-full size - bow-end - with turned spindles at the bow. Regu-

Enameled Chest \$26

Five drawers in gray enamel with decorations in blue. Regular

Chaise Lounge \$39.75

Solid walnut and mahogany frames with cretonne covers. Regular \$75.00.

Boudoir Chairs \$19.75

A few left in solid mahogany and walnut with cretonne covers. Regular \$39.50.



\$245.00 Suite Sketched, now \$122.50

This suite, exactly as shown has a carved base of wood and is upholstered in a light colored Jacquard velour with plain velour on sides and back. The reverse side of seats are in damask. Only 1 suite at this price,

\$149.00 Jacquard Suite, now \$74.50

Two pieces-davenport and club chair-in Queen Anne style, covered with Jacquard velour in combination with plain velour.

\$205.00 Queen Anne Suite, now \$102.50

Another two-piece suite, also in Queen Anne designs, covered in Jacquard velour with backs and sides trimmed in plain velour. This suite also has a wood base with wood trim extending up the ends of the arms.

\$495.00 Jamestown Suite, now \$247.50

This is one of the most distinctive suites on our floor. It has solid mahogany carved wood base and frames, upnolstered in a new checked Jacquard velour. The reverse sides of seats are in new figured and colored Jacquard. Davenport and club chair.

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can tell in New York where and a certain celebrated vaudeville star when you will come upon an author so faithfully that there was talk of getting "atmosphere."

this city in search of material for through.

their work. O. Henry found the bums of Union Square a vast source of sup- and get much of their material ply. Madison Square was another of from there. his favorite hang-outs, Some of his most colorful lingo was picked up from "pitchmen," those nemadic vendors who trail the carnivals. circuses and celebrations with everything from "luc :y rings" to

kewpie dolls. Which reminds me that, if you wander about "potch" headquarters these days you'll find Don Marquis, creator of the "Old Soak" and other humorous characters, getting at- Passos is another young man who is ing to steal that show. mosphere for future yarns. I hear likely to turn up almost anywhere. Which means, of course, that that Marquis recently wrote "Gaso- You may find him shipping as a everyone who isn't writing a play line" Bill Baker, who writes "Pipes for Pitchmen" in The Billboard. asking for permission to join the Pitchmen's Association and attend

their national convention. can tell where you'll find them.

Carl Van Vechten made himself As I've said before, you never the chief exponent of Harlem by practically moving into that vast

The Irwins-Will and Inez-live

The Norrises-Katherine and

Charles-are "everywhere"

and elsewhere.

theater openings, concerts, lectures

Eugene O'Neill once was to be

found in a certain "Village" bar, re-

in the heart of Greenwich Village

Washington Square bursts into the colored intellectuals and ex-Greenwich Village that is ploring the Harlem jazz cafes. Felix Reisenberg, ex-sea captain, Edna Ferber is to be found at after writing "East Side, West every important first night opening Side," became secretary of the Exn the Manhattan theater. She plorers' Club so that he would not

studies her theater types first hand. went out for high adventure in the In her last book, "Mother Knows faraway places. Sons of hazard were Best," I am told that she pictured his constant companions. And so it goes-the fellow you meet in a Broadway speakeasy is a legal suit. Both Miss Ferber and likely to turn out to be a rising Then they praised him, soft and From every part of the nation Fannie Hurst may be found from young playwright and the young come, sooner or later, an army of time to time up in the "carnival de- lady you dance with casually at the writing folk to haunt the various partment" of Variety getting their "all night cafe" is, likely as not, a unusual highways and byways of data from the showmen who drift short story writer from Kansas get-

knows her Broadway, and she lose touch with those friends who

F. P. A., the New York columist, once had a theory that every other person one bumped in the subway was writing a play. He suggested Rose a nurse of ninety years, that one merely had to ask "How's your second act coming along?" and the rest of the journey would be spent listening to the general theme

ting material for her next effort.

of the stranger's drama. cently torn down, where he studied A friend tried it one morning, gangsters, sailors and such. Waterfront resorts know him well and he but he got this reply: "Swell. We got practically all his material from tried it out over in Jersey the other first hand observations. John Dos night and I got a big hand. I'm go-

sailor or walking a strike picket is trying to act in one.

GILBERT SWAN

Minor princes and chiefs of Innegro belt. Long before writing dia wear squeaky shoes to impress Edith Wharton prefers to remain "Nigger Heaven" he had interested their barefooted subjects. A Brit- from an extended auto trip. Now war, no candidate is going to be mominated or elected on his war in that aristocratic old atmosphere himself searching out talented ish firm specializes in shoes that look after the children's school in that aristocratic old atmosphere himself searching out talented ish firm specializes in shoes at Gardner's.—adv. of lower Fifth Avenue, where colored folk, holding salons among squeak loudly.



Home they brought her warrior She nor swooned, nor uttered All her maidens, watching, said:

"She must weep or she will die." Called him worthy to be loved, Truest friend and noblest foe; Yet she neither spoke nor moved.

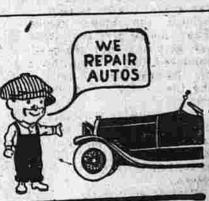
Stole a maiden from her place, Lightly to the warrior stepped, Took the face-cloth from the face; Yet she neither moved nor wept

Set his child upon her knee-Like summer tempest came her "Sweet my child, I live for thee." -Alfred Tennyson: From The

Birthday anniversary of Edgar Rice Burroughs (1875) and Rex Beach (1877). Corneratone of first railroad bridge, across the Mississippi River, between Rock Island and Daven-

port, laid, 1854. Mr. and Mrs. Blank returned shoes at Gardner's .- adv.





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Naples.—Tourists in Naples no longer may view the embalmed

body of Enrico Caruso, the great

tenor. His tomb had been left op-

phers tried to take pictures of the

interior. A native superstitious

horror of pictures of the dead led

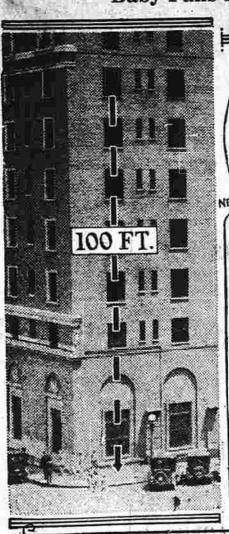
to the closing of the tomb.

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Baby Falls 100 Feet But Escapes Death





Although he fell 100 feet when he toppled off the sill of his father's hotel room window in Nashville, Tenn., 2-year-old Roland Wolfe today is recovering in a hospital, sufferiing only from a fractured left arm and right leg. Roland, shown here in his hospital bed, happened to land squarely on the shoulders of Raymond Garnetts of New York (inset), who was walking along the sidewalk beneath the window. Garnetts escaped with a few bruises and a cut forehead. The location of the Wolfe's hotel room, and the line of Roland's fall, are shown at the left.

Personality Worth More Than Mere Looks In Filmtown

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood Calif .-- It doesn't matter who you are or what you have been when embarking upon a looks and acting ability that count. From the time a girl puts on her first application of grease paint, her past is forgotten. Of course, if her great-great-grandfather was one of the fifty thousand who came across on the Mayflower, publicity men put on an active campaign to inform the world that such was the case. But

that doesn't get very far. On the Lasky lot today are a couple of new girls whose stories illustrate this point. Both are doing equally well, but they came from widely separated stations. Helen Weatherford was a co-ed at the Los Angeles branch of the University of California. Shirley Dorman was a stenographer in a studio office.

Miss Weatherford is convinced that three rousing cheers for the alma mater are now worth more than a barrel of sweet talk thrown at a casting director.

'Anyway, I got my start by cheering until my throat hurt," "When I first she informed me. came here to enter school, I rather wanted to go into pictures, but I didn't know how to go about it, so I kept right on with my education. 'And then the opportunity lit-

erally jumped at me. I was among the hundred girls chosen from school as extras in Bebe Daniels' new film, "Swim Girl Swim." All had to do was to cheer and show a great deal of enthusiasm over Miss Daniels during athletic contests. That was easy.'

Miss Weatherford did her bit of ence Badger, who gave her a on personality. "bit" in the production. And now she has a long term con- scenes, he asked the chief stenog-

Shirley Dorman - which, the way, sounds like a purely screen name-has a shorter story. several stenographic jobs, finally make-up box. securing one at the Lasky studio. wanted a stenographer for a few stars.



Co-ed. Helen. Weatherford cheering so well that she attracted | (above) and Stenog Shirley Dorthe attention of the director, Clar- man crashed the Hollywood gates

apher to get him one.

Shirley was the lucky girl. She took dictation well, screened well -and now has a good contract. Needless to say, the notebook and for single pictures. But Rubye J. H. Madden After coming to Los Angeles pencil already have been forgot- wouldnt' give up a sure thing for Man. Public Market ... about a year ago, she held down ten, having been replaced by a the uncertain films. But now she James N. Nichols

When Director Gregory LaSava pens to have two more budding

Connie Refuses To Be Serious Even In Real Life

By DAN THOMAS Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 8-"Be yourself!" says Connie Talmadge. "So many persons seem anxious

to convince the world that they play a pretty serious role in life," declares the blond comedienne. They like to give the impression that, at heart, they are really profound and full of deep thoughts if only the rest of humanity would take the trouble to understand

Miss Talmadge won't admit itbut she is probably referring to her fellow screen players. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 75 per cent of them are just such cha-

"Playing serious isn't my way," remarks the actress. "I believe in laughter and the joy of living, I'm positive that the very best thing in the world is to make other people laugh. It's not easy but is wonderfal when you succeed.

"I have been doing it all my life -kidding, laughing and trying to make others laugh with me. Ever lie and I grew up in the little wooden frame house in Brooklyn, I have

being among the lofty intellectuals. play. Leave the seriousness in our the question. She would rather dance than read family to Norma, because she is naa book and admits it. The fact turally that way. that she injects life into an endless "People tell me that I should use among women. As soon as a girl brought it from the far east.



Constance Talmadge, who isn't since the days when Norma, Nata- lofty intellectual, and doesn't want

the family poker, and I'm glad | my spare time more seriously than I do," she says. "They try to incite out over the new hiplines, it would me to study psycho-analysis or seem. Everything is swathed but Connie makes no pretense about something equally dull. I rather whether it be a drape or a yoke is

begins to get somewhere playing in comedies, she immediately dashes off into drama. I have watched dozens of girls do just that very thing. "And comedies are really more difficult to play that dramas. In comedy, the slightest over-emphasis

and it is ruined. "But whether a person is in pictures or some other walk of life he, or she, should fight down that urge to act at all times. If you are naturally of a serious temperament, be serious; if not, be funny."

turns a situation into a burlesque

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 24.—Be- Hart. St. Boiler In. Co. ng extremely ugly is just as good as being a slick-haired shelk when it comes to getting in the movies. In fact the gentleman with irregular features is often preferred-he Connecticut Co., Exp. is more distinctive in cinemaland. But when it comes to the social Chas. C. Hart Seed Co.. side of life, it is a different prob- Herald Printing Co. ... lem. Louis Wolheim is proud of his Charles Laking "homeliest physiognomy in Holly- A. L. Oliver, cash paid wood" when he is on the set but he Waranoke Farm is rather sensitive about it other- S. R. Woodward

"A man can look mean and ugly on the screen and ger away with it great," says the actor. "Movie Gross Expend.. fans consider such a man merely a Less cash cred. \$1,313.07 good actor. They seem to think that Amt. due approp 220.00 behind it all is really a handsome face. Such, however, isn't the case.

"I always feel out of place at social functions because of my looks. am homely on the screen and just weeks board for year. as homely off it."

It is seldom that all celluloidia takes such an interest in a single person as it has in Rubye McCoy. Anderson & Noren\$ For three years the biggest stars, W. H. Jurke directors and producers bought ci- Campbell's Grocery ... garets from her at the Montmartre. Harry England :..... She was so popular that she at- W. H. England tracted considerable patronage. Garrone Brothers Many movie offers were made her Robert Kittle has laid aside her cigaret tray for Pinehurst Grocery And that's how moviana hap- good and has a contract with Met- Luigi Pola ro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Needless to say, Polish Grocery everyone in the village is pulling for redhaired Rubye.

Here's something new in the way of cameras—one with a stove in it. The camera was devised by Arthur Miller, prominent movie photographer. It is equipped with a tiny electric stove for warming the film as it is used in cold weather.

The World War has been fought over and over again in Hollywood movie studios—and they're still fighting. Every month or so a new fighting film is thrust upon the market. Trenches are now being R. W. Bronkie dug on the Mack Sennett let for Clover Leaf Dairy he purpose of reopening the feud Hecket Brothers between our own doughboys and Stanley Moske he Germans. Who will be next?

Incidentally, this Sennett war W. K. Straughan comedy, which by the way is the I. W. Taylor irst feature length picture the pro- George Wogman ducer has made in some time, is titled "The Romance of a Bathing Girl." There's nothing suggestive about war in that, is there. But if Evasio Andisio it doesn't do anything else, the film H. O. Bowers will introduce a new actress who is Adam Brozouski certainly on the road to stardom. Chency Brothers She is Sally Effers.

For the first time since she came A. Hauseman here from Mexico City to enter the E. J. Holl movies, Dolores Del Rio is taking Jaffey & Podrove a vacation. Most actresses get theirs Aaron Johnson between pictures. But Dolores has been kept too busy. She is now in Mrs. J. Koslowskie ... Honolulu with her husband, Jamie Z. V. Modesto

IMPORTANT HIPLINE

Fashion battles

The grapefruit probably was not used in Europe before its introstring of parties proves that she "The movies offer a good examnever tires of them. The movies offer a good example of human tendencies, especially Shattuck, who is said to have

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7,587.67 Middletown, Conn. - Here's a outside alms 20,190.25 new freak championship-holding one's breath for 14 minutes and 2 seconds. E. L. Gaylor, Jr., senior at Wesleyan college, accomplished the feat before physicians recently. He gulped three large breaths of pure oxygen and held the last one for a new record. 214.00

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8:00-Dance orcnestra. 9:00-Studio program.

535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

6:00-Jacobs' ensemble. 6:30-The Pepper Potters.

6:30 b:30—Radio rodeo; talk, 6:58 5:58—Baseball; talk; ensemb

8:00-WJZ Elks' quartet.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

6:00-Mid-week hymn sing.

7:00—Light opera concert. 8:00—Eskimos. 9:00—David Lawrence, talk.

455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

3:30-Manhattan trio. * -4:30—Baseball; markets. 5:50—Baseball scores.

6:00-Bill Whipple, talk. 6:15-Pennsylvania orchestra.

5:10-Concert orchestra; talks.

5:00—Baseball; dinner concert. 5:55—Baseball; concert.

6:20-Road talk; sketch. 7:00-WJZ Shannon quartet.

8:00-WJZ Elks' quartet. -WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

5:30—Orch; hasehall; races. 6:30—America's story; pianist. 7:00—Programs with WEAF.

:00-Musical comedy numbers

8:00-Calvert Music hour, 0:00-Baritone, contralto.

11:05 10:05—Lanin's orchestra. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950:

12:30 11:30—Markets; time: weather. 2:00 1:00—One act play. 6:00 5:00—Stocks; basebalt; races.

10:30 9:30—News from Times 11:00 10:00—Orchestra with WEAF.

8:00 7:00-Artists, music (4 hrs.)

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

535.4—WNYC. NEW YORK-560. 8:00 7:00—Talk; pianist. 8:30 7:30—Kaltenborn's orchestra.

405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740.

6:20 5:20—Baseball; orch; questions. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.

7:30 6:30-Orchestra, artists (5 hrs.)

7:00-Shannon quartet. 8:00-Elks' Male Quartet.

9:30 8:30—Our Musical U. S. 10:30 9:30—Abram's orchestra. 508—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—590.

8:00 7:00-114th Infantry Band.

1:00 12:00—Astor trio. 2:00 1:00—Weather; home talks.

399.8—WTAM, CLEVEUAND—750. 1:30 12:30—Masqueradera 7:00 6:00—Cleveland orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Studio program. Thursday, September 1. The tramp of marching feet, the thunder of galloping hoofs, the boom of a distant cannon and the blare of a nearby bugle, will stir the hearts of 12:00 11:00-Lombardo's orchestra. radio listeners on Thursday night, when a program of military melodies 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00 6:00—Goldkette's ensemble. 8:00 7:00—Goldkette's Symphony O 8:30 7:30—Song review; musical. 10:00 9:00—Goldkette's dance orch. will be presented before the micro-phones of WIP and WGBS by the 114th Infantry Band under the direction of Captain James T. Young, "Pirates of Penzance," the light opera 7:00 5:00-Sea Gull dinner music. 7:30 5:30-WEAF program. 8:30 7:30-Mary and Ted. by Sullivan that never has failed to bring down the house, will take up 8130 7:30-Mary and Ted. 9:80 8:30-Municipal orchestra. radiated by WEAF and the Red Network. The remainder of the time wil consist of highlights from popular operettas and musical comedies. Assimilar program of musical comedy tentures will be rendered by the Elk's 9:15 8:15-The Collegians. Male Quartet through WJZ and the I Blue Network. Another vocal and in-strumental concert sure to be enjoyed 11:00 10:00-Stern's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-500. 6:00 5:00-Baseball; organ. 6:30 5:30-Radio rodeo; talk. will be "the Dove and the Swallow," to be enacted before the microphone of WPG by contraito and tenor soloists. Pretty little manicure misses and nustere maidens with a crown of glory 7:30 6:30-Lowe's orchestra. 8:00 7:00-WJZ Shannon quartet. which they themselves have erected 9:30 8:30-Baritone recital. vill hold the center of the stage when WHK broadcasts the musical high-lights at the National Hairdressers' convention to be held in Cleveland.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocyles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard, Black type in-10:10 9:10-"Old Bill's Workshop." 10:40 9:40-Two dance orchestras. dicates best features.

Leading East Stations (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:05 6:05-Dinner music; organ. 9:15 8:15-Concert; novelty; orch. 10:00 9:00-Emo's movie broadcast. 10:20. 9:20-"Dove and Swallow." 1:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 235.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:30-Dinner orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Barifone, violin, piano.

8:30-Pinnist, 'cellist. 10:00 9:00-Dance orchestr 202.3-WGR, BUFFALO-990. him-threenter's orchestra. 7:00 - WEAF programs. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30 5:30-WGY dinner music. 7:15 6:15-Baseball; race results. 7:00-Studio program; musical 2:00-WGY programs

SE2.7-WNAC, BOSTON-8EO. 5:23-Dance orchestra. 6:30-Planist; talk; tenc. 7:15-Theater program, 8:15-Theater presentations. 10:20 9:20—Elks' dance band. 428.3—WLW. CNCINNATI—700. 9:00 8:00—Mandolin quartet. N::00-Johnston's program 10:30 9:30-Zoo music, Cossack 11:00 10:00-Tommy and Irene. 12:15 11:15-Dance orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC City-1100 10:00 9:00-Hour of music. 447.5-WEEL, BOSTON-670. 7:30 6:30-WEAF progs. (3 hrs.)

333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 8:00 7:00-Dance orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Artists program. 9:01 8:01-Oriole orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

9:00 8:00-Accordion soloist; artists 10:10 9:10-WEAF programs. 265.0-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:30 7:30-I. B. S. A. orchestra. 10:45 9:45-Tenor, orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Hairdresser's Convention. 374.8-WWJ. DETROIT-800

6:00-Dinner music, 7:00-Concert with WEAF. S-WABC. NEW YORK-920. 6:30-Talk; Dr. Mu presents, 8:00-Musical melange.

Leading DX Stations (DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-620. 10:00 9:00-1'omat's orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Concert, planist.

12:45 11:45—Organ recital.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.
8:00 7:00—Studio program.
9:00 8:00—To be announced. 10:30 9:30—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00 7:00-Hawaiian music, artists. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; artists. 12:00 11:00—Hank's theater gang. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour.

12:00 11:00-Trio, tenor, songs, 305.9--WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 9:09 8:00-WEAF Eskimes; music. 1:00 10:00-Sam 'n Henry; music box. 11:39 10:30—Musical prog; songs.
12:00 11:00—Organ; orchestra; songs.
344.6—WLS, CHJCAGO—870.
8:45 7:45—WLS players.
9:00 8:00—Verse, music, players.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

9:00 8:00-Orch; trid; players. 1:00 10:00-Theater revue; orch. 12:00 11:00-WQJ program. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:30 7:30-Story hour, organ, 0:30 9:30-Semi-classical music. 352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850, 0:00 9:00—Studio program.

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 9:30 8:30—Orchestra, soprano. 11:30 10:30—Baritone; drama. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 9:30 8:30—Songs; pianist.

11:30 10:30—Musical comedy program.

1:00 12:00—Organist.

275.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090.

10:00 9:00—Orch; Hawaijans; prtists.

384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 10:30 9:30-Solo Hour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CIT-Std.
10:00 9:00—Band concert; dance.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:00 10:00—Pastel trio; drama.
12:30 11:30—N. B: C. program.
2:00 1:00—Modern classical music.

405,2-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-740. 12:15 11:15-Quartet, soprano; talk. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. 340.7-WSM. NASHVILLE-880. 340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—860.

10:15 9:15—Trio; studio program.

12:30 11:30—Pipe organ concert.

384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780.

12:00 11:00—Light opera.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

2:00 1:00—Orch; artists; violin.

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 9:00-Sh James chimes. 10:10 9:10—Radio musical tour, 422.3—KPO, SAN FANCISCO—710. 12:00 11:00—Program. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—James' orchestra. 1:00-James' orchestra. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870.

10:00 9:00-Mixed quartet, organ, clarinet trio, artists. Secondry DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 8:00 7:00—Musical; talks, 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; Bilde talk, 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 6:00-Organ; talks; stocks. 8:00-Orchestra; artists (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; artists (2 hrs.)
416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720.
8:15 7:15—Classicul program; "cello.
10:00 9:00—Your Hour League.
12:00 11:00—Pjanist, tenor.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; contraito 8:00 7:00—Orchestra; contralto. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Eskimos; artists. 10:00 9:00—Violinist; 'cellist, planist. 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890. 5:00—Orch; haseball; songs. 6:30—Kaybee; book chat. 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:45—Flotilla Club revue. 1.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830. 12:00 11:00—Courtesy progs. (2 hrs.) 2:00 1:00—Two dance orchs. (2 hrs.) 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

1:00 8:00-WEAF Eskimos. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 447.5-KFOA. SEATTLE-670. 12:00 11:00-Process concert trio. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. program. 6:15-Hour of music. 7:00-Same as WEAF (2 hrs.)

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7:00-Dinner Concert continued-Sea Gull Dinner Group Solos-Mildred 7:15-Contralto F. Swanson a. Goin' Home Dvorak

b. Swedish Songs-Fagelns-Visa Soderberg Anda Lagerorantz turned to her home here. c. In An Old Fashioned Town

7:30-Coward Comfort Hour \$:00-Recital with Jenny Lee, Soprane and Ross Reeves, character actor and humor!st-Laura C.

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tainment. I An Old Sweetheart of Mine James Whitcomb Riley by Jenny Lee

II a. The Sweetest Story Ever b. Lil' Boy Hazzard

III How it Happened (Dialect Poem) James Whitcomb Riley Ross Reeves

IV a. The Lass with the Delicate Air Arne b. Jest Her Way Aitken Jenny Lee

V A Story for the Ladies Jerome K. Jerome Ross Reeves

VI a. Mary of Argyle . (Old Scotch Song) b. The Songs My Mother Used to Sing Wakefield Smith Jenny Lee

8:30-Marj and Ted 9:30-Colt Park Municipal Orches-10:00-News

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the parsonage Thursday evening at Emil G. Richter. 7 o'clock, standard time. All teachquested to be present. Rev. Truman H. Woodward town.

preached at the Farming avenue Methodist church, Hartford, last putated at the Springfield hospital Bond then explained how Colonel Sunday, during the absence of Rev. L. H. Dorchester.

oned a party of young people for a tery. week, at Point o'Woods, has re-

Miss Evelyn Geer is enjoying two weeks' vacation, the first week d. My Old True Love . . Ashford was spent with friends in Suffield, and this week she will spend with friends at Crystal Luke.

Miss Majorie Felf is spending this week with her aunts, the Misses Smith of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster with another program by those and family all motored to Willi- the comics page. mantic and attended the Williman-

The monthly Sunday school sony Lee, who sings the old songs parish house on next Friday evening, Sept. 2. It will be in the form famous character actor, have in-Stiles and Albert Peterson, while er who framed "the laws of Solon." lead in its service to its guests. He Mrs. Arthur Sharps' class will fur-

Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and Miss Josephine Congdon, attended the school reunion of the Howard. Valley Grammar.school over the week-end, at Hampton, Conn.

ANDOVER

Sunday visitors at Mrs. Ellen-Jones were Mrs. Samuel Coppoli of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicolini of Hartford and Mr. and Ross Reeves, Soprano Obligato Mrs. Frank Crocker of South Man-

The cornerstone of the new Skin-Told Stults ner Burnett library was laid Tuesday afternoon with Miss Mary Hyde, Statepoliceman Rufus Grant, a former resident of this town and others attending. Mrs. Ellen Mathewson of Warrenville and Mrs. Eva Adams of Atwardville spent Tuesday with Mrs.

Thomas Lewis'. Miss Olga Lindholm is home with sprained ankle. She expects to go back to work Thursday. Mrs. Jacobson and family and Mrs. Hilding of Hillstown spent Sunday at the home of August

Lindholm. Mrs. Ward Taibot spent Tuesday with relatives in Manchester. The Rev. Ino Wain, brother of the Rev. Dr. Wain of Columbia, will preach here next Sunday and the following Sunday, Sept. 11th, as a candidate. Sunday School will follow service as usual.

PULLS EIGHT BOATS

Lake George, N. Y.—Harold Chaken claims the towing championship of the world. With a rope tied to one leg, he recently pulled eight boats loaded with campers around a three-mile course.

ROGER WOLFE KAHN

Famous Millionaire Orchestra Leader to Fly From New York Today.

Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of Otto H. Kahn, millionaire banker, and one of the world's foremost orchestra leaders will personally conduct the dance music by one of his renowned orchestras a the Hotel Bond Roof Garden this evening. Mr. Kahn will personally introduce to the dance devotees at the Bond Roof Garden Julie Wintz and his famous orchestra. Mr. Wintz plays the violin, George Zimmer, drums, Herman Mahr, piano, Ray Wickware, banjo and guitar, Louis Bode, saxophone, soprano and clarinet, Bill Zimmer, tenor sax, Cliff Wetterau, trumpet, Hy Alexander, tuba. All of these musicians have been



Roger Wolfe Kahn

actors and are college graduates and in all of their work, they furnish innovations such as vocal numbers which have caused this orchestra to be rated as one of New York's greatest.

Julie Wintz and his orchestra have been playing at Jansen's Hofbrau, at Broadway and 53rd Street for two successive seasons. They hold the record for continuous broadcasting over one of the largest stations, having been on the air daily and twice Saturday over WEAF all summer. This orchestra has also done much recording. In booking Julie Wintz and his orchestra, Harry S. Bond, Managing Director of the Hotel Bond, who personally made the arrangements in New York City, stipulated that regardless of price, Roger Wolfe Gerald Richter spent Tuesday Kahn must personally introduce his-

orchestra to Hartford. When Mr. Kahn pleaded that he The Federated Sunday school will where he had spent the summer had an important engagement in hold its monthly board meeting at with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. New York City on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Bond at once en-F. P. Hamilton has returned to countered "Why not come by air". ers and substitute teachers are re- Chicago after spending his vaca- and to his very great surprise, Mr. tion at his summer home in this Kahn replied "If you have a good landing field. I will be glad to make Mrs. Sibley who had her foot am- the trip in my own plane." Mr. a few days ago passed away short- Lindbergh has congratulated Hartly after the operation. She was ford upon Brainerd Field and Mr. Mrs. William Felt, who chaper- buried today in the North Ceme- Kahn smitingly replied "If it was good enough for "Lindy", it is good

enough for me." Mr. Kahn will use a single-motored Sikorskey, equipped with a Hispano Suiza motor. Weather permitting Mr. Kahn will leave Curtis Field, Mineola, Long Island at 12:00 noon, Standard Time. Arrangements are being made to broadcast the music from the Hotel Bond Roof Garden Thursday eve-'Now You Ask One" questions on ning from ten until midnight and an effort is also being made to have Roger Wolfe Kahn do his own announcing.

Upon returning from New York, Harry S. Bond said he felt that the 4-Thomas R. Marshall, vice dance enthulasts of this section would appreciate the determination 5-A famous Athenian lawmak- of the Hotel Bond to at all times 6-An invention by Robert Von said that out of all the big agencies Bunsen for burning coal-gas with in New York City, the first suggesa hot, smokeless flame by mixing tion was Roger Wolfe Kahn and his Julie Wintz orchestra. Mr. Kahn has an international reputation as one of the world's foremost musical leaders and many Hartford people will recall having seen him at the famous Roger Wolfe Night Club in New York City.

WANTED TO CELEBRATE

"Could you, kind lady, spare piece of cake to a poor man who hasn't had a bit for two days? "Cake! Surely bread would b more suitable?' "Yes-usually, lady. But today is my birthday."-Tid-Bits.

TIME TO STOP

the wrong receptions, the two affairs were merged. A late guest, refusing a glass of champage and the state of the state o een two brides already."

FOR A RAINY DAY. Benevolent Old Gentleman: London .- Two wedding recep- Here's penny for you, my boy. Put tions were being held in a fashion- it in your money box when you get

fusing a glass of champagne, said: Small Boy: I can't get a penny 'I know when I've had enough; I've back out of the slot.—Passing

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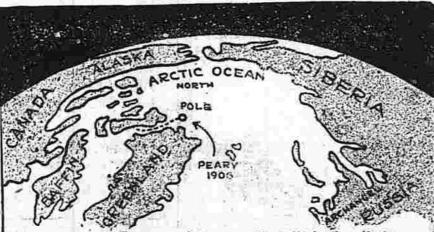
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the age.



The party consisted of seven white men, 17 Eskimos, a negro, 19 sledges and 133 dogs. The great march began in February, 1909.



ney were made. With Matthew Henson (the negro). three Eskimos and 40 dogs. Peary penetrated where civilized man never had stepped. In five marches of 25 miles each the men struggled toward their goal. It was summer and the temperature was 33 degrees (To Be Continued) below zero. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-25.

PHONE RATES INCREASE HITS

(Continued from Page 1)

be increased 50 cents a month and party line professional service \$1 a month Individual line message rate ser-

the local exchange service. As more fully explained in President Moran's statement, the subsion is a grouping of exchanges time. in accordance with their present and probable variations in the number of subscribers served within each exchange area.

Groupings. applied in each.

ers has been notably larger in some which are required to provide for romantic old chateau in France. exchanges than in others.

tion formally announced today, but In his signed statement President

certain telephone rates have been structed for the purpose. advanced, others reduced and still others have remained unchanged,

for telephone service, measured in customer fairly expects. terms of wages or of prices of ma-

These facts, Mr. Moran states,

profit has been sought. fer but very little from those of 25 and operation per telephone. years ago, However, in 1902 there necticut while today the company peated rate advances will be re-furnishes service to 280,000 tele- quired through the indefinite

the company have been kept accord- of those years is one of voluntary the period of the Commission's accounting regulation have the net which is discussed under the folearnings been as high as 6.5 per lowing caption." cent upon the actual investment in plant, and under the company's years net earnings on the actual plant investment will continue to average less than six per cent, even after the new rates are effective.

44 Years Old Since 1882 the company has continuously operated the telephone er post war prices have prevailed service for Connecticut and during on new plant installed and for the that long period of 44 years it has replacement of the old plant worn accumulated a surplus of \$2,000,- out and removed.

annual business of \$14,000,000. Yet 1931.

exactly six per cent. These facts, President Moran average only 19.3 per cent. says, answers the possible and na- Mr. Moran recalls, in his state-

earnings reflect unfair rates. President Moran deals fully with ditions was regarded as a substanthe fundamentals underlying the tial expansion program for one year proposed rate changes and ex- and he adds that for the past five presses the hope that with know- years the average outlay for plan ledge of the facts the public will additions slightly exceeded \$5,000, accept the company's action as es- | 000. During the next five years the sential to the integrity and sound- company believes it will be reness of the business and to the per-formance of its recognized obliga-pected gain of 85.000 telephones tion to the public. He said:

dends. Moreover, the number of forty-four years of operation. customers grows larger each year. The natural question, therefore, is: iggregate margin instead of intro-

ducing a financial problem?"

Value to User. ias a minimum value when it can tion to provide ample facilities and se connected with only one other adequate service." connections to other telephones are | President Moran says: nade possible. The customer, seektects a connection between his own lass. Labor and materials must ha 2 Main St.

and every other telephone, no matter how many there may be, nor

how far away they may be. President Moran then pictures the first telephone exchange as a single unit of equipment, with a single operator and then interestingly traces the growth of the service from this beginning.

"In the course of time," he says, 'a second unit and a second operator become necessary. Naturally, the customers connected into th second unit wish to be able to talk with those connected into the first unit and vice versa. Each unit must, either operator may connect any two of the total number of cusvice, hitherto not offered here, will tomers. Similarly, when a third will be made into a veritable parlor be another new feature added to unit becomes necessary, each of the and the holders of the lucky coustance of the company's rate revi- to the switchboard from time to shows are proving immensely popu-

Increases Through Use. "This inter-connection of the sev- | the next. eral units of a complete switchboard is accomplished by duplicat- only, is the Fox Films' version of ing the switchboard terminals of David Belasco's memorable stage For 25 years there have been all customers' lines again and again success. There is a wide-spreading only six rate groupings of ex-throughout the switchboard at such feeling that in this picture, Miss changes in this company's territory. | intervals that the entire range is | Bennett eclipses even her soul-stir-Under the proposed reclassification within reach of each operator. It ring portrayal of the mother in there will be 11 rate groupings is clear, therefore, that as the orig- "Stella Dallas," a characterization of exchanges, with varying rates inal one-position unit grows into a which brought her world fame. switchboard of many units, the "The Lily," boasting one of the In the past quarter century the amount of central office equipment most pretentious casts ever assemnumber of subscribers in every ex- per customer is unavoidably in- bled at the Fox West Coast Studio, change has increased greatly, but creased through the many and cost- is a gripping story of sister-love, the numerical growth of subscrib- ly duplications of the terminals with many of the scenes laid in a

complete interconnection. "But this is not all. In the larger nouncement, which every telephone exchanges, the time comes when all as Count de Maigny, while Ian nouncement, which every telephone subscriber should read for a clear units of a complete switchboard will no longer suffice for the telephone growth. A second central of the company, goes deeply into the vital factors which have company to the first must be established. the vital factors which have com-pelled the company to take the ac-tablished. According to the varying The play is pack

Cost Per Customer. In either case, additional space and that the average of all changes must be provided for them; prompt, while, according to figures of the ter-office cables must be installed National Industrial Conference to connect the various swifthboards Marcus, Thomas Ricketts. Board, the cost of living has ad- together; each central office must vanced in the same period about 65 be equipped but also with a supple-By resolving, each of these, ad- the other offices are received, and of which will be Jackie Coogan's vances into the relative worth of completed; and additional opera- appearance in his first nearly the present dollar as compared with tors must, of course be employed grown-up picture, "The Bugle that of 1914, it becomes evident to handle these trunked calls. These Call." It is perhaps best described that the present dollar will buy 84 requirements have even a more as a poignant human-interest story. cents' worth of telephone service marked effect upon the cost of cen- of the days just before the Civil but only 61 cents' worth of those tral office equipment per customer War told against a background of things which comprise the cost of than has the expansion of a single battles between the cavalrymen and e provision for com-Stated in another way, the rates plete interconnection which the devotion to the memory of his dead

nation could be added, we believe ond wife as, "other." The ensuing actually lower today than in 1914. that enough has been stated to de- conflict which ends in the boy's monstrate that the telephone busi- capitulation, is unusually dramatic. ness differs from general business The other feature will be Delores ness has been economically progressive and that no undue margin of expansion and financial results under constant prices; or, in other words, that the telephone business obtained at current prices. Public Referring to the increased value is unique because the addition of recognition of the increasing value of telephone service to the sub- each new customer builds up the of telephone service is responsible scribers, Mr. Moran says that even multiplicity of connections that for the great growth of the busiafter the proposed rates are in ef- must be available to all, and thus ness. To meet this demand we must fect the charges for service will dif- tends to increase the cost of plant construct more and more telephone

"This adverse tendency, however, were only 20,700 telephones in Con- does not necessarily imply that rephones in the same area, and pat- future. In considerable measure we dividends. To pay fair wages for rons in 1902 and now will, perhaps, have been able to offset this tenbest appreciate the enhanced value dency by developments in the art of the service that is unreflected in and by improved methods and practices in the conduct of the busi-Of the financial results of the ness. In fact, for many years prior business, President Moran states to the World War we were able to that for many years the accounts of do even more, and our rate history ing to a method prescribed by the reductions. The present exigency Interstate Commerce Commission results not alone from the tendenand show that for no year during cy inherent in the business but in

Low Early Cost. Here Mr. Moran tells of the efgeneral forecast for the next five fect of inceasing costs and says that for 35 years up to the World War the company had installed its equipment at the relatively low costs prevailing luring that period.

At the close of 1916, he says, the plant investment was \$121.65 per telephone. Since 'at time the high-

As a result the plant investment was \$167.61 per telephone at the In terms of property investment, close of 1926 and according to the Mr. Moran points out, the company company's five year. forecast will approximate \$203 per telephone in

in no year has it earned in Undivid- These figures disclose an increase ed Profits an amount exceeding of 37.8 per cent. in plant invest-\$410,000 and its annual return to ment per telephone between 1916 stockholders has averaged almost and 1927 while the increase in tele phone rates during the same period

tural question as to whether the ment, that 12 years ago a budget of \$2,000,000 for gross plant adand to carry out the program will "Our business is being conducted | cost about \$42,600,000. This figure, today at an actual though small representing an anticipated enmargin above requirements for expenses, taxes interest and divi-

Must Expand. After calling attention to the fact If the Telephone Company is now that the provision of facilities for of one ton or more earning even a slight margin of expanding and improving telephone profit per customer, why does not service is constantly going forward of our his growth tend toward a larger in every direction, Mr. Moran says: "All this is as it should be; ye

it is significant not only of the greater public acceptance of and In answering this question Mr. dependence upon the telephone as Moran first points out that tele-phone service is the only utility of the responsibility which attaches or commodity in the world which to us to plan and build accordingdepends for its value to the user ly. Our desire and obligation to order now and be prepared for spon the extent to which it is pur- keep all rates as low as sound busihased by others. A single tele- ness prudence will permit cannot be cold weather. thone is of no value in itself, and divorced from the primary obliga-

elephone. This value increases as Summarizing his statement "There is no magical resource in ng full value of his telephone, ex- the conduct of the telephone busi-

"LILY," FURNITURE, TONIGHT AT STATE

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"The Lily" which plays tonight

John St. Polis, one of the most polished actors in America, is cast

The play is packed with menace tion formally announced today, but possibilities of economical arrange- and vital action centers about the which has been forecast in the last ments with respect to buildings and two sisters when the father distwo annual reports of the company. outside plant, these additional of- covers that the artist is married In his signed statement President fices are housed sometimes in sep- and has been unable to gain his free-Moran points out that since 1914 parate buildings designed and con- dom. This brings about some of the most gripping situations ever re-

corded by the camera. In the strong supporting cast are included Reata Hoyt, Follies beauthrough the 13 years prior to, dur- complete inter-connection between ty, Barry Norton, a striking young ing and since the World War, dis- any two customers of whatever aristocrat from Agentina, Richard closes an advance of 19 per cent, units must be made possible; in- Tucker, Gertrude Short, Rosa Rudami, Lydia Yeamans Titus, James

Tomorow and Saturday, the State management offers the regular mentary board where calls from double-feature, the main attraction switchboard, yet they are absolutely the red men. Jackie plays the part mother. His father remarries and "While much of detailed expla- commands him to address his sec-

> plant, for which new capital is constantly required. Capital in turn must be secured from the investing public. In return for this capital, investors are entitled to fair capital we must have adequate earnings. We cannot have adequate earnings without adequate rates for service. Therefore, we must ask the public to pay rates for service which will enable us to earn a reasonable return upon our property. The reclassification of exchanges for rate purposes, with an increased rate in certain of these exchanges, stands as the fairest and most logical resource for the additional re-

Rates Must Increase. "We have only to add that no ultimate good can come from rates that are unfairly high or unfairly low. In the changes that we are about to make, we seek nothing beyond a proper balance of rates between exchanges of varying size, and an aggregate revenue sufficient to maintain the modest margin of the past few years, with such freedom of action as will enable us to go forward with projects and developments that will bring the best and the most of telephone service value."

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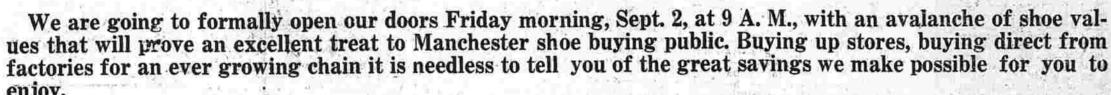
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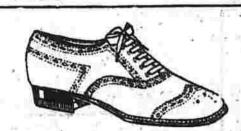
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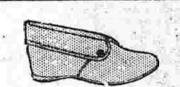
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Mile run	1	8
100-yard dash	9	0
Half mile	3	6
Broad jump	9	0
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Totals 1	07	20

To the victor goes the spoils. the West Side outscored the East McCavanaugh, Ted Chambers, Stan- Goodstein E, first, McConkey, W, Side by fourteen points in the all- ley Bray and Bill Shields. day track and field meet which

Close to a thousand persons Furphy 21-8 and 21-10.
watched the athletic contests and Volley hall: The East S enjoyed the splendid two-hour con- in both the boy's and the girl's Tennis doubles (girls) K. Giblin, cert which the popular Bristol New matches. The East Side boys- E, E. Washkiewich, E. from the repeated bursts of applause, the efforts of the musicians were greatly appreciated. The New Departure Band is one of the foremost in New England and would be difficult to prove otherwise by their performance here. The competition between the

East Side and West Side was both

close and interesting. At the conclusion of the Junior events which were held in the afternoon, the Siders added eight more points to this lead and the only thing which saved the East Side from a much worse beating was the double victory which it scored in senior volley ball and junior tennis, netting 40 points. The score for the senior track and field events alone stood 34-16 in favor of the West Side. The outstanding athletes in the senior were Red Sheridan, Joe Mc-Cluskey and Harry Bellamy. Others who did well were Ted Chambers, naugh, Jimmy Grow, Tubby John- son Manchester fans were cheated Cisplayed at Cheney hall this win- fouled. son, Bill Shields, Lefty Bray, Jack out of the annual town champion- ter, gave a splendid exhibition Stratton. The volley ball and horse- ship football classic through the against Charlie Evans, of Colchesshoe pitching matches were hotly failure of the two competing teams | ter. Evans had the longer reach but contested. The East Side won the to come to terms. However, if pres- the Rockville boy by boring in, beat girls' and men's volley ball match- ent plans are carried out, 1927 will down his defense and at the end es, but the West Side was better at be vice versa. quoits. Incidentally the West Side challenges the East Side to another Cubs football eleven of the South to bell. men's volley ball match to be held | End has organized for the season

went off splendidly. This was due Already they're talking about scalp- slug and changed paces and did all smart manager deserve attention in no small way to indefatigable ing the Cloverleaves. Announce- sorts of weird things in the ring. efforts of Miss Ruth C. Calhoun, ment was made yesterday that Jack Dowd, cool and methodical, changassistant director of the Recreation Dwyer, former sports editor on The ed paces with him. When he boxed always better than one when that Centers and the four playground Herald, had been secured to coach instructors. Miss Dorothy Hardy, the team and that energetic Peter lad and when Pete assayed to slug punch. Miss Mary Drew, James Dowd and Vendrillo has been named manager. he found that Dowd could slug with Thomas Pickett. They spent many long hours of hard work getting ing to coach the team, alone assures everything in readiness. That their South Enders that they will be rep. he was announced the winner. efforts, not only of this affair, but resented by a first-class grid ma- all season have not been in vain, is chine. What Dwyer doesn't know follow: shown by the marked increase in about football, isn't worth learning. attendance at both playgrounds He knows the game from A to Z. during the summer season. It was It was none other than Dwyer who bigger than ever before. Time was produced the famous Majors ever sion over Charlie Evans, Colches-when mothers had to urge their North many years ago. Since that ter; 120 pound class, Adolf D'Onochildren to go to the playgrounds, time, however, difficulties have but now it's a case of "keep supper arisen, and Dwyer has come over

Hundreds of persons passed the town, he has also demonstrated through the interior of the West his ability as a grid mentor by pi-Side Rec last night after the ath- loting the Pirates to the town letic engagements to view the championship two or three years in splendid exhibition of sloyd work succession. made by children in Henry H. Miller's classes. Many of the visitors feel that Dwyer will build, up the were amazed at the exceptional most powerful machine the club skill of the youths. There were has ever known; one that will not chairs, tables; chests, lamp stands even stop short of taking the measand many other handsome articles, ure of the Cloverleaves. He will too numerous to mention. Among have a lusty and husky squad of the work that stood out was a candidates to make his selections cedar chest made by George Bant- from. Anyone in town is eligible to ly, a writing desk, chair, floor lamp, tryout. Positively no favoritism hall tree and hall table made by will be shown. Everyone will get a the Dotchin brothers, Leslie and square shake. A practice session

Just before the band concert Oak street field at 7 o'clock. The program. Miss Dorothy Hardy's team will open its season early in dancing classes favored with "The September with a game in New Sailor's Hornpipe," "Highland Britain or against the Hartford Schottishe" and "French Minu- Rambler-Tigers here. ette." These numbers went off In naming Red Vendrillo manafine and the crowd gave the little ger, the Cubs also made another girls a hearty applause. Among wise move. Vendrillo is well versed ese McConville, Mildred Smith, though hitherto, his efforts have this time. Josie Smith, Elena Keeney, Ruth been confined to baseball, Vendril-Runde, Eleanor lo is expected to prove just as el Breen, Nadine Sullivan, Tessie ficient in the rough and tumble named manager and Dwyer coach. Sapienza, Virginia Landry and sport. And what's more, Manager informed the writer that he stood Mary Culotta. It might also be Vendrillo is entirely in accord with willing to meet Manager Griffin immentioned that "Dodger" Dowd's the suggestion in The Herald re-mediately to make tentative plans tumbling class did well. They were cently that the managers of both for the title classic. He said the Clarence Dowd, James Eagan, the Cubs and the Cloverleaves get Cubs stood willing to accept the Francis Della Ferra and Shorty together before the season starts suggestion that the game be played Delluco. Also George Olds an- and make arrangements for the at Hickey's Grove on a 60-35 per-

Athletic Competition Very Results Of Junior And Senior Events On Track Meet Program

SENIOR EVENTS

Events Go to West Side 100-yard dash (first heat): Red Sheridan W, Ernie Dowd, W, (second heat) Jack McCavanaugh, E, erine Giblin, Leo Gryk, Elizabeth

dan, W., 18 feet, 8 1-2 inches, second, Harry Bellamy, W., 18 feet, 6 inches 'third, "Tubbie" Johnson, dine, E. Lithiusky, H. Dahlman, E. 18 feet and one half an inch. Half-Mile: Ted Chambers, E, first, Jim Crow, W, second, Jim

Quish, third. 100 yard dash (finals) Red Sheridan, W, first, Ernie Dowd, W, second and Bon Dougan, W, third. Mile run: Joe McCluskey, E, first, John McCluskey, E, second and Runde, W. third.

High Jump: Harry Bellamy, W, Cavanaugh, E, and James McCaw, Conkey, W, second, J. O'Leary, E, W, tied for second place at 5 foot, three inches.

gan, Ernie Dowd, Red Sheridan and Jack Stratton running in that | Conkey, W. first, J. O'Leary, E, order against an East Side team second, Aitken, W, third. And so it was last night when composed of Harry Bellamy, Jack

was 107 to 93. An idea of how close the competition really was is gleaned from the fact that had the East Side been able to win any one of the events chalked up on the West Side's half of the ledger, the outcome would have been just the opposite.

Close to a thousand persons

feated Oakes and Francis of the Vennart, W, first, E. Murphy, E, second, Johnson, E, third.

Baseball Throw (10-13) B. Eag-thanker and Lawrence of the West side beat Mike Suhie and Lawrence outcome would have been just the opposite.

Furphy 21-8 and 21-10.

Volley ball: The East Side won E.

ager; Predict Strongest

Team Ever; Both Men

All of which is to say that the

"bosses" that should carry thein

to the South End. In that section of

Officials of the Cubs organization

will be held tonight at the Charter

Well Qualified.

Saturday afternoon on either with a new and competent set of

Supien and Bill Schieldge—won 10-15, 15-8, 16-14 from the West The results of the senior events | Side—Fritz Wilkinson, Dickie Kerr, Bobby Metcalf, Pete Hanson, Hel-Washkiewich, Leo Giglio, Grace Broad jump: Won by Red Sheri- Giglio, Esther Carini and Stella

> scores were 15-12, 9-15, 15-4. Junior Events. Following are the results of the Junio revents: 1-5 Mile Relay (10-13) won by the West Side. 1-5 Mile Relay (13-

> Johnson and M. Donnelly. The

16) won by the Wer; Side. 1-5 Mile Race (10-13) H. Benson, W, first, M. Brozowski, E, second, E. Solomson, W. third. (13first, 5 feet, four inches, Jack Mc- 16) H. Goodstein E, first, D. Mc-

50 Yard Dash (10-13) E. Solom-Mile Relay: Won by West Side son, W. first, McCormick, E, secwith Bennie Schubert, Bobbie Dou- ond, Delaferro, E, third. 75 Yard Dash (13-16) D. Mc-

Running Broad Jump (10-16) H Horseshoe-pitching: Won by Running High Jump (13-16) West Side. Bill Leggett and Jim Coles, W. first, McConkey, W, secness last night. The official score was 107 to 93. An idea of how

Tennis Singles (girls) K. Giblin,

Departure Band offered. Judging Freddie Phaenuf, George Gibbons, Grand total: West Side 107 Joe Mahoney, Tom Morgan, U. J. points, East Side 93 points.

(By Staff Correspondent)

had his opponent on the verge of a

knockout. It was Satrab's from bell

chester lad got a good hand when

A summary of the other bouts

135 pound class, Al Satrab,

Rockville, won a three round deci-

sion over Charlie Evans, Colches-

frio, Hartford, won a three round

decision over "Sport" Moylan, Hart-

ford; 122 pound class, Johnny Mas-

tro, Hartford, won a three round

South Manchester, won a three

round decision over Pete Roberts,

Hartford; 148 pound class, Harry

Seeche, Hartford, won a three

round decision over Paul Terzo,

Romano, Hartford, knocked out Vic

Cotnor, Holyoke, in the first round.

Holyoke, won a three round deci-

sion over Barney Youseman, Hart-

ford; 145 pound class, Vic Morley,

Hartford, won a three round deci-

sion over Fritz Adamson, New

Roberts, Hartford, won on a techni-

cal knockout over Buster Nadeau,

Holyoke; 167 pound class, Eddie

Hartford.

135 pound class, Gerald Emard,

Jack Dwyer To Coach
Cubs Football Eleven

The mere fact that Dwyer is go- the roughest of them. The Man-

DEMPSEY RUINED EVERYONE HE FOUGHT BEFORE TUNNEY

purse.

TODAY IN FISTIANA

By DOC REID

Fifty-nine years ago today Ned

O'Baldwin, a native of Ireland, and

Joe Wormald, a claimant of the En-

lish heavyweight title, met in the

ring at Lynnfield, Mass., in a sche-

duled fight to the finish under Lon-

don prize ring rules for \$2,000 a

side and winner take all of a small

The men fought desperately for

SEPT. 1, 1868 O'BALDWIN vs. WORMALD

Farrell Says Sharkey May Hit Downgrade From Now On; His Analysis.

> By HENRY L. FARREL (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Sept. 1 (United Press) .- With the notable exception of Gene Tunney, the records will show, not one fighter amounted to much after he had met Jack Dempsey. Tunney is the notable exception

because he whipped the killer and the killer didn't land any of the punches that had brought to a close the career of so many others. Jess Willard never amounted to tenced to 18 months in jail for dis much after he was butchered by turbing the peace.

Dempsey and it may be that he Wormald then w

wasn't much before that. Fred Fulton was positively ruin- tion, while O'Baldwin, who sur ed by Dempsey and it may be, in vived him by four years, was shot the same way that he was terrible and killed by his pal, Micky Fin before Dempsey knocked him silly nell. with one punch.

Billy Miske was started to his grave by the beating he took from Dempsey but it is one of the tragedies of the game that Miske was dying when he fought the killer and made the sacrifice of his life to get the purse money for his fight.

George Carpentier was so softened up by the hammering he received from the champion at the time that he turned into one of the easy marks of the ring, falling before the clown Siki, Gibbons and Tun-

out by Tunney. It wasn't the punches of Tunney that caused his defeat that sweltering night, it was the failure of his own structure to hold getting married now-with an aim

Tunney has always held it against the writer that after the went to greater lengths to explain when she finishes. why they had lost than to tell why he had won. But that is neither here nor there. All of this leads up to a question

of what effect the terrible body beating he took from Dempsey will have upon the future of young Jack Sharkey, one of the best prospects in the heavyweight class, despite the fact that he was knocked out by Dempsey. If Sharkey hasn't been crushed IN VELODROME BOUTS

inside and softened by the terrific lacing he took in the stomacheven before that questioned punch that finished him-he ought to go Now that Rockville is a member

Sharkey is not of the sensitive of Manchester's sporting family type who would be ruined mentally pronounceable rookies, there is reason for a double rejoicby the humiliation of a knockout. ing among the local fight fans be-He has enough ego to believe that cause two of our boxers came out victorious last evening at the Velo- he could come back and beat Demp-It surely looks as if the boys drome. Al Satrab, showing remark- sey and he also had the consolation Bobby Dougan, Jack McCava- mean business this year. Last sea- able improvement over the form he of a personal opinion that he was

Sharkey was a darn good fighter before he met Dempsey and he should be a better fighter now if he hasn't been broken up by the punishment. Unless he has an unconquerable ego the lessons he. learned in the Dempsey fight should have learned was that he is Al Dowd, of this town gave Pete | not the only young man in the bus-Roberts a boxing lesson, to use the iness who knows how to fight. He should have been taught at a great bromide. Pete made funny faces Taken as a whole, the affair forward to their greatest season. and jumped around and tried to cost that skilled trainers and a and that two or more heads are sometimes better than one and are

the local boy outboxed the Hartford one is dazed and dizzy from a Sharkey has natural tools, which if used in accordance with instructions, might have won his fight with Dempsey or at least might have given him a more graceful exit from the ring. He is a beautiful boxer and instead of trying to be a killer like Dempsey his game is to follow that of Tunney chop 'em

down and then let 'em have it. The young Boston heavyweight should have learned also that he hasn't enough of a punch to bring down a rugged fighter like Dempsey or Paulino or a clever boxer decision over Steve Polanski, Col-like Tunney or Delaney. He punchchester; 126 pound class, Al Dowd, ed himself out on Dempsey in the first round and all he saw was Dempsey's knees shaking and Dempsey tearing back at him on

his wobbly pins. Another lesson to be learned was Hartford; 138 pound class, Charlie that he needs footwork. He acted like he had glue on his shoes in the Dempsey fight. He didn't know how to back-step or side-step away from the Dempsey rushes and had to stand there and take them.

William Muldoon, senior member of the boxing commission, told him he was making a mistake by not paying attention to footwork when Haven; 118 pound class, Mickey he was training for Dempsey. Muldoon told him to get some fast little fellows to work with but Shar-Prevost, Holyoke, won a three key ignored the advice-and sufround decision over Joe Howard, fered for it.

If he has not been badly injured Sharkey ought to go on and he is in a good spot to get to his goal. matter, so is Manager Bill Griffin those who took part were Olive in the managerial work and he has of the Cloverleaves, so it surely Regardless of the winner of the Catana, Gertrude Bensche, Ter- had a world of experience. Al- looks as if the boys mean business Dempsey-Tunney fight someone will have to be found to meet the cham-Manager Vendrillo in making the pion next year and Sharkey has a first place among the challengers-If Dempsey hasn't ruined him.

HELD TITLE FOUR TIMES Harry Lesg won the trans-Mississippi championship four times in town championship battle. For that | centage split with neutral officials. I succession, beginning in 1909.

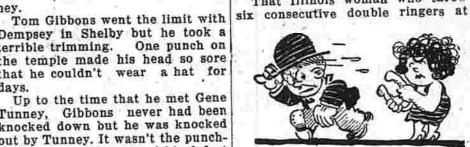
THE SCOREBOARD

New York 1, Boston 3. Washington 5, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 3, Detroit 1 (1). St. Louis 4, Detroit 3 (2). Other teams not scheduled. National League

innings, first game). ond game)

Other teams not scheduled.

That Illinois woman who threv



horseshoes has a slim chance of like THAT.

"GIRL HELD FOR RUNNING Gibbons and Dempsey fights we STILL." What a relief it will be

> Oh, well, there's one thing. The U. S. polo team certainly extends



no Guests privileges.

The new Welch town of "Llanfairpwyllcylantsillohogh" must be where the Giants get all their un-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Albany 3, Hartford 2 (15). New Haven 2, Bridgeport 1 (1st) New Haven 6, Bridgeport 4 (2) Springfield 1, Pittsfield 0 (1). Springfield 6, Pittsfield 5 (2). Providence 4, Waterbury 2. American League

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2 (13 Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 2 (sec-

Cincinnati 1, Boston 0. St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1.

	one round lasting 15 minutes with			
į	O'Baldwin getting the worst of it,	THE STANDING	38	
1	when the police broke into the ring	w.	L.	1
ľ	with the intention of arresting the	Albany74	59	.5
i	principals. Wormald escaped, but	Springfield71	60	.5
	O'Baldwin was captured and sen-	Pittsfield69	60	. 5
ij	tenced to 18 months in jail for dis-	Bridgeport67	63	
١	turbing the peace.	Hartford63	63	
	Wormald then went to Canada	New Haven64	65	.4
	where in 1871 he died of dissipa-	Waterbury60	69	. 4
•	tion, while O'Baldwin, who sur-	Providence 51	80	
L	vived him by four years, was shot	American Leagu	ıe	
3	and killed by his pal, Micky Fin-	w.	L.	3
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Pittsburgh71 St. Louis 69 New York70 Cincinnati55 Brooklyn53 Boston51 Philadelphia45

> GAMES TODAY Eastern League Albany at Hartford. Springfield at New Taven. Waterbury at Providence. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. American League Boston at New York.

.431

Washington at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis. National League Brooklyn at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Others not scheduled.

We know a good poker player who figures he'd make a great golfer because, he figures, he ought to be a knockout at chip shots.

Announcement that there are 3,-000 languages will chirk up those sports writers who have run out of regetables they use instead of 'baseball."

DOGS ARE HIS HOBBY

Jack Dunn, Baltimore manager,

IN 2nd ROUND, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 4 CLUBS ENGAGED

CAP BISSELL BEATS McCANN

IN NIP AND TUCK

All Rushing For the Wire Almost Abreast In the Big League Race.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor New York. Sept. 1.—One of those 6-2. unsung geniuses who persist in This is the second time Bissell ruining a perfectly good dime by has been forced to exert himself to writing Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad- win. His young brother, Earle, gave .500 dress across its face should be call- him a rugged tussle in the first .496 ed in to tell the story of the Na- round only to lose 8-6 and 6-4. The 466 tional League race today. Pitts- Bissell-McCann match went 18 burgh only one game behind Chica-go; St. Louis only one game behind quired two hours and a half to play Pittsburgh and New York only a the match. Bissell's next opponent half game behind St. Louis.

In other words, you pay your land-Walter Dunn match which will money and take your choice and be played tonight, weather permitmine, like that of the old-time po-litical writer on the non-partisan Several other matches are sche-

old do or die month of all baseball or three times next week. races, beginning today. There is really no choice but the right one, which can be selected with great accuracy after it is all over. Favors Pittsburgh

At the same time, it places an unusual burden on the already overburdened Chicago Cubs and in a slightly lesser sense upon the St. Louis Cardinals. The Giants, touring the hostile west, between September 9 and 24 inclusive, are not facing any easy cinch, as the fellow

But the Cubs must take the real freshman next fall. slap within the next fifteen days. That is, they must take it or leave it and, if it is the latter, the stuff will be off like a hat in church through the east and having just dropped three straight ball games to the Giants the Cubs now will be amateur race, won the trans-Missisasked to do the following: What They Must Do

Play the Pirates in Pittsburgh today; play three games this week with the Cardinals in Chicago; play three more with the Cardinals in on the wall if it doesn't all stop St. Louis and then take on the soon. Giants for a big series in Chicago. at least eight more times before the fortunately, this is not the time end of the season. There, naturally, when a team can afford to stand is not a burst of wild acclaim still. For while they are locked in

Several Matches Booked For Tonight and Tomorrow; Rain Threatens Postpone-

With several title tennis matches on deck for tonight, rain was threatening again early today to postpone them. So far only one match had been reported played in the second rounds of either the men's or the girl's tournaments. In that match, "Car" Bissell elimi-nated "Hank" McCann, 6-1, 3-6,

will be the winner of the Ty Hol-

.440 paper, is that there is much to be duled for tonight and tomorrow .400 said on both sides, and, in fact, all night. The tournaments will be concluded next week Saturday which Four clubs rushing for the wire means some of the survivors of the almost abreast and September, that second round will have to play twe

WAS BIG SURPRISE

Failure of Watts Gunn to qualify in the national amateur meet was a big surprise to the golfing world. TO ENTER COLLEGE

Eugene Homans, who was among the leaders in qualifying this year

at Minikahda, will be a college IS VETERAN OF GAME

Harry Legg, who eliminated George Von Elm in the national sippi championship as far back as 1909.

the Cards will draw funny pictures

Having virtually broken even on The Cubs and Cards, in brief, are their season series to date, it may hooked up in at least six games in | be that neither the Cubs nor the the next eight days and must meet | Cards will lose by these games. Unemanating from St. Louis over this their own embrace, the Pirates will fact, either, but then the Cards be playing Cincinnati and the will draw something of a breather Giants will be dallying with the is one of the nation's greatest before their New York series while Phillies and Braves.

By BRIGGS

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Additional Sports

National League American League At St. Louis:— BROWNS 3, 4, TIGERS 1, 3 Philadelphia:— PIRATES 3, 7; PHILLIES 2, 2

(First Game) PFTTSBURGH O'Rourke, 3b 3 . Waner, cf 6 0 1 1 0 Barnhart, If 6 1 1 10 0 P. Waner, rf 5 0 0 2 0 Rice, rf 1 1 1 1 Sisler, 1b 4 1 2 7 Williams, 1f 2 1 1 Wright, 88 6 1
Traynor, 3b . . . 5 1
Grantham, 2b . . 4 0
Harris, 1b . . . 5 0 Aldridge, p 4 Cvengros, p 0 Hill, p 1

47 3 8 39 15 0
PHILADELPHIA
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
6 0 1 6 0 0
Fothergill, If 5 Gehringer, 2b 4

Blue, 1b 3

Woodall, C 3 Stoner, p Smith, p 0 Whitehill, p 0 Nixon, zzz

At Boston-REDS 1, BRAVES 0 Gehrig, 1b Meusel, lf Walker, rf 4 0 4 0 0 15 Bressler, If 4 Allen, cf 3 Ford, 88 4 Critz, 2b 4

Gautreau, 2b 4 0 Moore, 3b 4 0 Welsh, cf 3 Fournier, 1b 4

Clark, If 3

At Brooklyn:- CARDS 3, DODGERS 1

Blades, If D. Clark, rf

Farrell, c

Barrett, 3b

Partridge, 2b

Tenline, c

34 3 10 27 17 BROOKLYN

Hartford Game

46 3 7 45 29 1 HARTFORD AB, R. H. PO. A. E

xxx-Smith batted for Solomon in 7th.

Burkett, ss Helgeth, 3b

olomon, ff

Munna C

Brown, If

35 10 13 27 10 1 Rothrock, ss 5 Hofmann, c Moore, c Ruffing, p

Two base hit, Tobin; three base hit, Gehrig; home runs, Rothrock, Ruth, Lazzeri 2; stolen bases, Koenig, Ruth; sacrifices, Hofmann, Gehrig, Meusel; left on bases, Boston 3, New York 8; bases on balls, off Pipgras 3, off Ruffing 3, off Welzer 1; struck out, by Pipgras 4, by Ruffing 5, by Welzer 4; hits, off Ruffing 8 in 4 innings, off Welzer 5 in 4 innings; hit by pitcher, by Ruffing (Dugan); losing pitcher, Ruffing; umpires, Dineen and Nallin; time, 2:03.

x—Rogell batted for Ruffing in 5th. pitcher, Robertson; umpires, Rigler, Jorda and Hart; time, 1:28.
z-J. Smith batted for Urban in 8th.
zz-High batted for Robertson in

At Washington:—
NATS 5, ATHLETICS 3
WASHINGTON
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. zzz-Cooney ran for High in 8th. Speaker, ss Bluege, 3b 4 Stewart, 2b

ykes, 1b 4 Ehmke, p 2

ime, 1:40.

x—Foxx batted for Ermke in 7th.

xx—Collins batted for Johnson in

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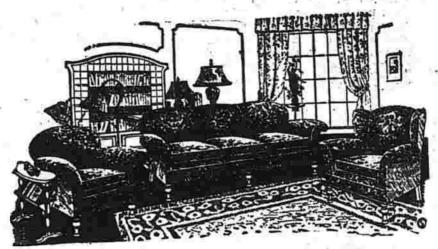
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Hartford ... 100 100 000 000 000—2
Two base hits, Keesey; three base hit, Davis; home run, Anderson; sacrifices, Keesey, Burkett; stolen bases, Keesey, Hermann; left on base. bases, Keesey, Hermann; left on base, Hartford 14, Albany 7; bases on balls, off Thomas 4. Brice 3; struck out, by Thomas 8, Brice 6; double plays, Helgeth to Gleason to Farrell 2, Brice to Gleason to Farrell 2, Brice to Gleason to Farrell; hit by pitcher, by Thomas (Hesse); umpires, Conroy and Fasce; time, 2:53.

x—None out when winning run was BUILDER

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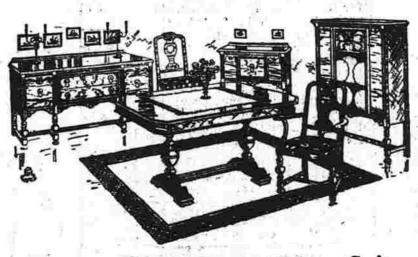


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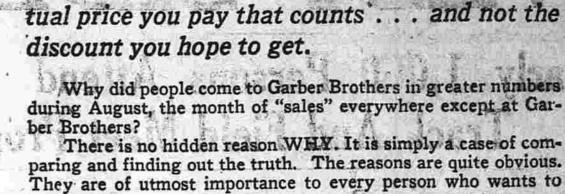
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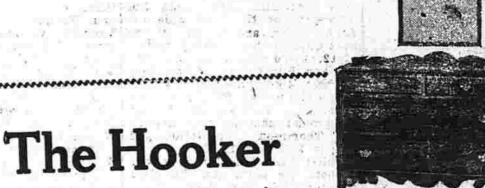
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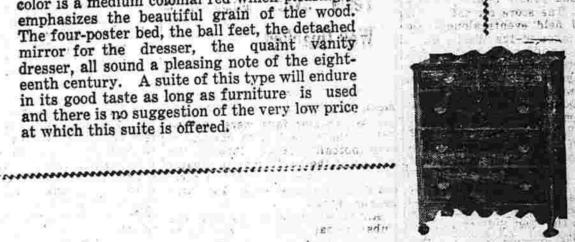
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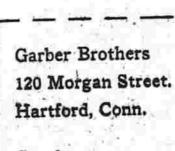


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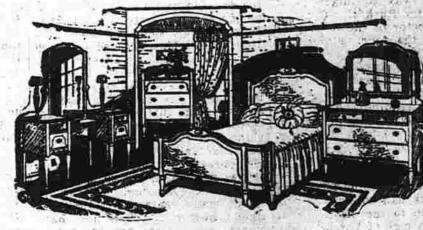
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VERA CAMERON, plain business girl, allows herself to be transformed into a beauty by JERRY MACKLYN, her boss, advertising manager for Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co. Jerry falls in love with Vera, also called Vec-Vec, and his love persists even after he learns Vera consents to the transformation only because the man she falls in love because the man she falls in love with, SCHUYLER SMYTHE, ignores her.

nores her.

Vera spends her vacation at Lake Minnetonka because Smythe is there. He and other guests mistake her for VIVIAN CRANDALL, ex-princess, who after a Paris divorce is in hiding. Vera tries to convince everyone of her true identity but when she realizes Smythe is in love with the girl he thinks she is, she finds further confession difficult.

Hotel guests returning to the

Hotel guests returning to the city notify the Crandalls of their supposed daughter's whereabouts. Schuyler, who still thinks she is Princess Vivian, steals a car and they fice. He confesses his love for her and proposes they be married at once. Believing he loves her for herself alone, Vera tells him the truth, substantiating her identity with Jerry's letter. Smythe is furious, revealing himself as a fortune-hunter. After his anger subsides, he is terrified by the thought that perhaps she is the princess after all and is trying to outsmart him. He attempts to retrieve but Vera has seen his true character. Schuyler, who still thinks she is

seen his true character.

Two masked men stop them and
Vera is whisked away by them in
an airplane. She is taken to a
shack in the mountains where
PRINCE IVAN, Vivian's ex-husband, awaits them. Vera and the prince are horrified when the men prince are horrified when the men announce they will hold them for a ransom from the Crandalls. Vera convinces the prince that they must play the part, otherwise the men, angered at finding her poor and unable to draw a ransom, will murder them. Meantime Jerry Macklyn in New York reads an account of what has happened. When he renches his office, he is greeted by ROSEMARY FITCH, who stuns him with the announce-ment she has seen Vera that very

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

TERRY MACKLYN knew then how a condemned man feels when he is reprieved. He literally collapsed into his chair.

"Say that over again and say it slowly. Remember I'm a weak in the paper." man, Rosemary," he begged, grinning wanly at her.

plained breathlessly.

"Yes, yes, go on," Jerry urged her impatiently. His brain was whirling. So Vee-Vee had escaped somehow, God bless her! She was in the city, would be here any minwas ridiculous, unless the kid- She said, 'Let me see that, please,' napers had returned her to New as if she was startled. I remem-

nothing! But oh, the relief! "I saw a girl pushing her way to the doors to get out at Seventysecond. She had on glasses, Mr. Macklyn, like she used to wear, but I saw right away it was Vee-Vee. I had just been reading in the paper where this Vivian Crandall had been kidnaped and that she'd been using Vera's name and I didn't know what in the world to make of and Vee-Vee pushed her way on out it. You know, for a minute I had of the car." the wild idea that it was our Vee-Vee that had been kidnaped, and I tell you I was scared-"

head with his handkerchief. "What of the office on a pretext, knew ex- extraordinary request of you, Mr. here to reduce."

"I didn't have time to say much," Rosemary rushed on. "It was a it. Within half an hour every em- the booklet, "The Modern Story of funny thing, Mr. Macklyn, but I ploye of the Peach Bloom Com- an Ugly Duckling, I feel sure you had one of those booklets in my pany would be told that Rosemary will understand without any furhand will know, 'The Modern Fitch had seen Vera Cameron, had ther explanation on my part. My Story of on Ugly Duckling, and talked with her and knew to a cer request is that you meet me as chapter.

CALLS FOR CAUTION

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine.

The human being tends to in-

dulge in extremes, perhaps on the

the advice to indulge in sunlight

may be an over-exposure to sun-

of the whole body, but also in-

sun, to natural or artificial rays, actions,

may cause not only disturbances cordingly.

be much more valuable.

than good.

Good Nature Good Health

Editor Journal of the American aged 8 years, who had a severe

Medical Association and of Hygeia, eruption of the skin every time he

It has been known for years are especially sensitive before

violet and ultra-voilet rays of the If they respond with serious re-

other persons. Some people re- may be a valuable remedy.

prolonged exposure to the they are treated with large doses.

One of the possible dangers of pear on the skin.

for four years.



"Mr. Macklynf" a low, pleasant voice came over the phone.

booklets?" Jerry demanded.

and closing his eyes.

in my hand, open to her picture. York. All of his hideous worry for bered what you'd said about Vee-Vee's not wanting the booklets to be sent out, because she didn't want everyone to be calling her against his ribs.

'The Peach Bloom Girl' and I said, and just then the train jerked into voice went on firmly, without a his ring was being answered. the Seventy-Second street station quiver.

actly what she would do, and Macklyn," the cool, musical voice He pressed the bell on the door wished that he could help her do went on. "If you are the author of of apartment 4-B.

place in babies whose skin is thin

and who may be unusually sensi-

tive. A case is cited of a boy,

was exposed to ultra-voilet rays.

This had occurred every summer

Test Is Recommended

Infants should be tested first

they can be treated ac-

I'd been comparing Vee-Vee's pic- | tainty that it was the real Vivian ture with that Vivian Crandall's, Crandall who had been staying at Jerry loved it all, for it had been

"Yes, I did." Rosemary burst rigidly to his desk all that day, not ripe fruit, wilting vegetables, fresh-I saw Vee-Vee Cameron this morn- into tears. "I don't see what you're even leaving his office for lunch baked bread, and fish—tons of fish, ing. I was in the Bronx subway. so sore about! I was just saying lest a telephone call which he was offered for Friday's dinner—and We were just pulling into the to her, 'Vee-Vee,' I said, 'I've just more than half expecting and ar- found them sweet in his nostrils. Seventy-Second street station when been reading in the papers about dently praying for would come and the train stalled in the tunnel for a Vivian Crandall and I was scared find him gone. It came at four was a four-story "walk-up" flat minute. You know how it is—to to death it was you. I never was so o'clock, when he had almost given house; that is to say there was no let another train pass," she ex- glad to see anyone in my life, I up hope. Rosemary was out of the elevator and no doorman. Certainurged her, weakly collapsing again about the sensational kidnaping of He scanned the four-row battery of

> voice-the voice of a cultured woman-came clearly over the wire. "Yes, this is Mr. Macklyn," Jerry how those assuming an alias in-

"I am calling in reference to an 'Oh, we're not sending them out, advertising booklet, published by self Callahan, I know I'd like that Vee Vee, until you come back from your firm. I was given your name woman, princess or no princess," your vacation. I just took this one by your switchboard operator as Jerry grinned to himself, as the home to show mother. Here, you the advertising manager of the automatic "clicker" in the inside can have it,' I said, and she took it, Peach Bloom Company," the low door of the vestibule told him that

"Good girl! A thoroughbred!" Jerry applauded her silently. Then the fourth floor he was not bound-When they had talked a few min- aloud he said, "That is correct. I ing, but walking rather slowly, utes longer, Rosemary suddenly de- am the advertising manager of the dragging a little at the handrail. veloped an urgent necessity to com- Peach Bloom Company. Is there

ment, No. - East 181st street, the Bronx. Apartment No. 4-B. Ring the bell three short rings. Do you

"Perfectly," Jerry assured her. and a click of the receiver at the other end of the line was his an-

understand?"

"Whew!" Jerry sank back in his chair. "Jerry, my boy, you've got the biggest job of your life ahead of you! And I don't even know whether it's etiquet to kiss a princess' hand or to smack her on both cheeks, like that Frog general did when he pinned a medal on me in

France." Jerry knew his Bronx. He had been born on Rivington street, on the lower East Side, had fought his way up-town with fists and brain, bringing his mother with him and establishing her in a decent home in the Bronx, which had seemed like Paradise to him after the pushcart district in which he had passed the first 13 years of his very active life. His mother was dead now, and Jerry's \$25,000 a year as one of New York's cleverest advertising men, could not buy her any of the luxuries he had promised her when he was a boastful, fighting, ambition-ridden little red-headed "Irish-

The address which Vivian Crandall-he had not the slightest doubt that it was she-had given him was only two blocks from the flat building in which his mother had died six years ago. It was like coming home to get out of the familiar subway station, to pass the same old cigar store and "sea food" restaurant. But why was Vivian Crandall living in a neighborhood like this? Decent enough, but peopled by the big families of lowsalaried men. The sidewalks were crowded with perambulators pushed by stout, placid-looking women of all ages, ambling from shop to shop, buying provisions for dinner.

In spite of the heat and the noise and the overcrowdedness of it, the Minnetonka, using Vee-Vee's home to him for ten years-the "You gave Vee-Vee one of those name and getting herself kidnaped. happiest ten years of his life. He Jerry Macklyn held himself sniffed the mingled odors of over-

The building which he sought day, gossiping with other employes dall to live, if she did live here! Vivian Crandall, who had so bells and mail boxes, found the strangely used Vera Cameron's "4-B" easily enough, and read the just looking at the booklet I held name, so Jerry answered the phone card in the little slot below the number, as he pressed the bell three "Mr. Macklyn?" a low, pleasant times. "Craig" was the one word on the card, neatly lettered in ink. So she was Miss Craig here! Odd

> answered, his heart knocking stinctively retain their initials. Crandall-Craig! "Now, if she'd just called her-

> > He bounded up the first flight of stairs. By the time he had reached

"Too many elevators in your life. "That was a wild idea!" Jerry municate her news to a new audi- anything I can do for you, Miss-?" Jerry, my boy!" he told himself rueagreed weakly, mopping his fore ence. Jerry watched her trip out "I am going to make a rather fully. "Maybe the princess came

(To Be Continued)

Jerry was right. He is face to face with Vivian Crandall. And Vivian has a plan. Read the next

Feminine Lore

This And That In

gratitude of your host, if you are until stiff and dry and turn mixture going to visit friends this Labor into a mold. Chill and serve with day week-end, you will find in in-finite variety at The Old Wood eggs. Shop, Pitkin street.

absolutely no caloric value. The who are adept at the game won't trash and dust and that it has been carefully kept from the air. The Pure Food law has done much to the summer season or first time in the balance from India and Cey- of vacation entertaining. Perhaps

school year. It is a favorite time tertain at home. ed, and with so many household as much time as possible to her have been wedging in a lot of full-

Russia's marriage and divorce the picture. laws of late have permitted men and women to marry, divorce and to order and eat a dinner. Last year there were 100,000 deserted wives in broad-minded Russia, 18.remarry in less time than it takes 000 of them asking support for denendent children.

In reply to the north end reader who asks for a remedy to remove ink stains from an embroidered a weak acid such as lemon juice, of peach. sour milk or cream of tartar. Apply to the stained material, let it stand a few minutes then rinse in warm water. Another suggests that the stain be saturated with peroxide of hydrogen. Apply several times if necessary and place in the sun. I recall using peroxide on a white embroidered linen centerpiece and while it removed the stain it was no doubt left on too long for the threads were burned neglect. or weakened and a hole soon resulted. Removing stains must alhave the fabric ruined.

This recalls an item in one of tion into the skin. the Hartford papers recommending green tomatoes for removal of iron rust. I tried it a few days ago on a new white garment and as yet the stains of the rust as well as as if the remedy was as bad as the rubber gloves for all the worst the green tomato remain. It looks blemishes from rust.

The enterprising manager of big furniture store has arranged a row of rooms for children on the every time you wash them. sunny side of the building, with the cheeriest of little pieces, believing that it is distinctly well child for its very own and furnished. People are much interested in the exhibit and the store has had many orders for the room furnishings in whole or in part.

Dr. J. Laumonier, writing in a French journal says science proves constantly that women are more resistant to death and disease than men. He points to the fact that nawomen because more men die. He points to the greater number of age. If this becomes generally known we will be expected to yield judge whether "this man is suited our seats in street cars to the frail males, run the furnace, mow the lawn and beat the rugs.

> Peach Blanc Mange Two cups peach pulp, 3-4 cup granulated sugar, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs (whites).

Pare and core peaches and put through vegetable ricer. There should be two cups pulp and juice. Add sugar and heat to the boiling point. Stir cornstarch to a smooth This shoe illustrates the new inner paste, using enough cold water to curved heel and the effect of the make mixture pour easily. Stir in- high arch with low-heeled shoes. to hot fruit and cook twenty min- Beige kid is bordered and saddled utes. Remove from fire and add

Distinctive gifts that will win the salt. Fold in whites of eggs beaten

Watch for the new series on auc-Unless taken with cream and tion bridge to begin on the home sugar, the social cup of tea has page within a day or two. Those chief concern of the housewife is need to study these articles, others to assure herself that what she who are not so sure of themselves purchases for tea is free from will profit by them. Being hostess for the last time in

prevent adulteration of tea in im- the fall demands something more port. About 40 per cent comes from than the informal afternoon bridge Japan, 50 per cent from China and party which has been the feature it is a homecoming party for a friend returning from abroad or a The coming week-end holiday is send-off for the young people goas dependable as the seasons and ing away to school. It is often much marks the end of vacation or play- easier to give these affairs at a time and the beginning of a new country club or tavern than to en-

For the early fall social festivihelps to take the "labor" out of ties a new gown is often uppermost Labor day, the modern housewife in the mind of femininity and this does not consider it a burden as in season there seems to be a radical former years, and plans everything departure from the straight and well ahead so that she can devote narrow silhouette. Even sport suits ness under the guise of novelty pleats, and some of them have been Dr. Durant, writing in the Amer- nipped in slightly at the waist ican magazine says the present pe- though the reason is supposedly to riod of imitation of men by women show off a swanky belt of unusual will pass. In every field they have skin or buckle. The new evening manage it? Isn't she the cleverest acquired enough of the intellectual gowns are frankly full and are you ever heard of?" and moral quality of the male to gathered in to form a waistline make every moralist in Christen- that, while it may not be as small dom deplore the masculination of as grandmother's was, is, after all, the once gentler and weaker sex. | a waistline. The straight silhouette verily seems to be fading out of

Peach Moonshine

wives in broad-minded Russia, 18, sugar, and beat again for fifteen eh wot?" minutes. Then add three large and one-half teaspoonful of almond Prue's intimations that she had work at night, I went around to peaches, peeled and cut into dice, extract. Fill dainty glasses three- breezed her way by canny cunning see them. Funny? Why? They'd fourths full with the mixture; chill, into a "soft snap," for I know Prue never have known I was in town, and just before serving, fill them and Prue knows me. But I did mind and life's too short to miss the lunch cloth—one authority says high with whipped and sweetened that ink is best removed by using that ink is best removed by using the cream and top with a little piece ting, self-seeking adventuress who,

MARY TAYLOR.

HANDS NEED SAME ATTENTION AS FACE

By MME. ANNE GERARDE

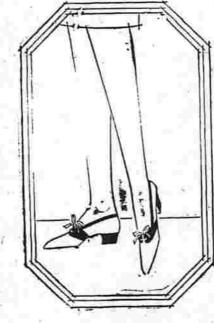
Hands are too age-revealing to Cold cream your hands as regularly as you cream your face. Apply ways be done carefully. If acid is a bleaching lotion-preferably one used it is better to let it stay on that has some slight oily consistenand repeat the operation than to very dry, keep this lotion on all of buttercups and marigold in the night and cover your hands with a window and we caught a glimpse pair of old gloves to work the lo-

Once a week rub half a lemon over your hands to keep them white. Cream afterwards, as lemon

Housewives can avoid "dishwater hands" if they exert care. Wear work about the house. Keep a bottle of good lotion in your kitchen. Wash your hands with toilet soap after dirty work and apply lotion

If your nails are dry and inclined to break, rub yellow vaseline or some nail cream around cuticle each worth while to give a room to the night. Get or give yourself a good manicure at least once a week.

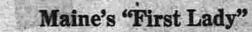
Low Heel



Cake and Hot Bread Made with Rumford are real health foods. The thousands of housewives who use Rumford are its best advertisers for

they know by that surest of all tests—experience
—that its use spells SUCCESS—light, tender,
—that its use spells success—nutritive appetizing and best of all,

BAKING POWDER





Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, wife of the Governor, has scored tremendous popularity with both sexes in her state because her character and her manner are as charmingly simple as her interesting face suggests. Moreover, she has youth and poise, twin aids to popularity.

knew," someone said the other day, contact thus encouraged might speaking of our mutual friend Prue. | come back in the way of an invita-"I never in the world knew any girl tion to a "genuine, home-cooked to get into things and in with Italian dinner in a real Italian people like she does. How does she home," or a gift of a strange carved

For we had just heard that Prue had tied up as secretary-companion to a "literary lady" who was about to tour South America. "I guess I won't have a thing to do but write her letters" wrote Prue, "for she won't work. She just pre-Beat up the whites of six eggs tends she's 'literary'—all expenses end of the first week she was the

> Alicia's assumptions that Prue was folks you want to know." ing, self-seeking adventuress who, a convincing story of a Prue paying by dint of knock-'em-down-and-get- any price for her many contacts. what-you-want, got there!

I happen to know that Prue works for everything she ever got in a way that few of us would ever work. To be sure, the Gods did give her a start when they gave her certain gift of self-assurance and

little surplus shrinking-violet qual-Once upon a time Prue and I were wandering through Greenwich Village. We passed a certain tea room. There were pottery jars full

"Gee I bet somebody interesting

keeps this shop!" said Prue, sufficiently mid-west to be thrilled by a village shop. "Let's go in and talk to them!" "But we don't know them, and

who cares!" said I. But Prue decided she wanted to

know them. She went in, and I went on. Prue met me that night, bubbling over. The girl who kept the shop was "perfectly fascinating!" Prue had helped her wash dishes and make the luncheon salads! The girl had the duckiest apartment all hung with batik curtains she had made herself. Maybe she would go into partnership with her! The cases mentioned are cases of a Prue merely doing what she likes. But I have known a Pue, dead-tired from a hard working day, trotting out to a hospital with a book or posy for-oh, not even a friend,

"She's the luckiest girl I ever just a contact had made. And the box, or a confidence that meant'a story to thrill one to the marrow. Anybody who wanted to give her-

self as Prue does, would get her returns of a life more than abundant. Most of us "won't bother." Once upon a time Prue skipped about seventeen states from her home state and got a job. By the

people, the kind of people I knew Now I don't in the least mind I'd like, and when I was through I realize that I am not telling

PRESERVED GINGER

Use preserved ginger, cut in small chunks, when making ginger bread or ginger waffles as it gives a richness powdered ginger cannot.

Colonial Furniture

Shop NEW LOCATION 333 CENTER ST.

You are invited to inspect my stock of Antiques. Repairing and Restoring of

Antique and Modern Furniture.

Victor Hedeen

Ladies' Shoes

Repaired with great care, Thin soles, new lifts on small, high heels, etc.

Bring them to me.

LOUIS DELL

State Theater Building

Phone

The Cleaners that Clean LABOR DAY LABOR DAY-the last summer holiday Don't have an apologetic time because your light summer clothes show the effects of the season. Spruce up 62 for the holiday-and remember there's a lot of warm week-ends coming yet. Cleaning and dyeing promptly and perfectly done. Your orders called for and delivered. They are taken care of as your individual things-not huddled together in a "suburban bundle." Telephone 1510 DOUGAN DYE WORKS HARRISON ST.

spond promptly to sunlight with

blistering of the skin. Blonds the Tongassa Forest, Alaska. fore anything else on earth, He 3. No.

Home Page Editorial Hymen Passed Judgment!

By Olive Roberts Barton

be in the photogravure supplement of a newspaper makes me thoughtful-and dubious. As she grazes contemplatively from the page I know that her

The picture of a certain bride-to-

There are other cases in which hypothesis that if a little of some- the reaction involves changes in thoughts are not of the man named beneath as her fiance. Indeed it thing is valuable a great deal may the blood which may be even would e hard to name positive more serious than those that apthe object of her revery. For she used to confide in me and I know of the many affairs she has had, light or to the artificial ultra- with small doses of sunlight or and each time she was positive she violet rays resulting in more harm the artificial ultra-voilet ray to had found the man she loved. determine whether or not they

It was during that time that the photograph was taken. I have one like it. After it was taken she met the young man she is to marry. Is it only another case of being "positive" that at last she has met Whenever a new method is the right one-only to find before in the skin. It is another aphor- cine, the quacks seize upon it and taken? Or, is he really the mate ism in medicine that every potent exploit it without consideration of she can love and respect all her

remedy is a two-edged sword with its dangers. They were among life? possibilities of harm as well as the first to advertise themselves A disturbing factor compels my courtesy letters upon returnas especially competent in the notice. He has money, More money ing home? treatment of disease with light. than any other suitor she has ever 3. Is it necessary to write It is well known that some Their ignorance of dangerous re- had, Has it affected her affections? light; the skin burns easier and likely to result in harm from cept by "hearsay." I have informafreckles easier than in the case of overdosage of what properly used tion that he is serious-minded and

a worker, with an ideal. His ideal has been to find the old-fashioned type of girl who will usually burn far more easily than Our largest national forest is put husband, home and children be- her entertain you.

lays particular stress upon the words "love and honor till death doth us part!" The girl cannot change her nature. She is a loveable, splendid girl

in spite of her roving eye. The boy cannot change his ideas, and why should he? Aren't they right? I see breakers ahead when the glamour ture produces more men than has worn off. Will the girl come to me again some day and say. "I was positive he was the right one-but widows than widowers of the same now, there's somebody else!" only Hymen could hold court and to this woman or this woman sufted to this man," before they ap-

proach his marriage altar! When I think of dispositions and people I wonder that marriage is as successful as it is.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Of all courtesy letters, flammations and serious changes brought into the practice of medianother summer that she was mis- which is the most important? 2. In addition to your hostess, to whom should you send

people are unduly sensitive to sun- actions in the human body is I do not know the young man ex- at length in courtesy letters? The Answers

1. "Bread and butter" letters. 2. Any friends who have helped S indicated in recent newspaper advertisements, this Company is about to make various changes, effective next month, in its rates for telephone service in certain exchanges.

We cannot expect that those of our customers who are affected will be pleased at this news. We do entertain the hope, however, that with due knowledge and understanding of the conditions underlying the changes, they will accept our action as essential and of good faith.

The purpose of this statement is to set forth certain significant facts and to express our readiness to furnish any further information to those who may desire it.

The Fundamental Question

Our husiness is being conducted today at an actual though small margin above requirements for expenses, taxes, interest, and dividends. Moreover, the number of customers grows larger each year. The natural question, therefore, is: If the Telephone Company is now earning even a slight margin of profit per customer, why does not this growth tend toward a larger aggregate margin instead of introducing a financial problem?

The starting point of the answer to this vital question is found in the fact that telephone service is the only utility or commodity in the world which depends for its value to the user upon the extent to which it is purchased by others. Every other item of home or business equipment is selected for the value that it holds in itself. But a single telephone is of no value in itself; it acquires the minimum value when it can be connected with one and only one other telephone; and this value becomes gradually enhanced as connections to other telephones are made possible. The telephone customer, seeking the full value of his service, very properly expects provision for potential connection between his own telephone and that of any other customer, near

As applied to exchange service, this provision for complete inter-connection can readily be understood by first visualizing the initial telephone exchange as a single unit of equipment with one operator in attendance, and by then taking note of what must be accomplished as the exchange grows. In the course of time a second unit and a second operator become necessary. Naturally, the customers connected into the second unit wish to be able to talk with those connected into the first unit and vice versa. Each unit must, therefore, be so equipped that either operator may connect any two of the total number of customers. Similarly, when a third unit becomes necessary, each of the three operators must have the same connecting facilities as the other two - and so on as units are added to the switchboard from time to time.

This inter-connection of the several units of a complete switchboard is accomplished by duplicating the switchboard terminals of all customers' lines again and again throughout the switchboard at such intervals that the entire range is within reach of each operator. It is clear, therefore, that as the original one-position unit grows into a switchboard of many units, the amount of central office equipment per customer is unavoidably increased through the many and costly duplications of line terminals which are required to provide for complete inter-connection.

But this is not all. In the larger exchanges, the time comes when all units of a complete switchboard will no longer suffice for the telephone growth. A second central office, and later a third, fourth, etc.,

similar to the first, must be established. According to the varying possibilities of economical arrangements with respect to buildings and outside plant, these addi-tional offices are housed sometimes in the same building and sometimes in separate buildings designed and constructed for the purpose. In either case, additional space must be provided for them; prompt, complete inter-connection between any two customers of whatever units must be made possible; inter-office cables must be installed to connect the various switchboards together; each central office must be equipped not only with its regular switchboard but also with a supplementary board where calls from the other offices are received and completed; and additional operators must of course be employed to handle these trunked calls. These requirements have even a more marked effect upon the cost of central office equipment per customer than has the expansion of a single switchboard, yet they are absolutely essential to the provision for complete interconnection which the customer fairly expects.

While much of detailed explanation could be added, we believe that enough has been stated to demonstrate that the telephone business differs from general business in the economic relation between expansion and financial results under constant prices; or, in other words, that the telephone business is unique because the addition of each new customer builds up the multiplicity of connections that must be available to all, and thus tends to increase the cost of plant and operation per telephone.

This adverse tendency, however, does not necessarily imply that repeated rate advances will be required through the indefinite future. In considerable measure we have been able to offset this tendency by developments in the art and by improved methods and practices in the conduct of the business. In fact, for many years prior to the World War we were able to do even more, and our rate history of those years is one of voluntary reductions. The present exigency results not alone from the tendency inherent in the business but in large part from another factor which is discussed under the following caption.

The Effect of Increasing Costs

AT the beginning of the World War the Company had been in business for thirty-five years, and had gradually installed a substantial amount of plant and equipment at the relatively low costs which prevailed during that period. At the close of 1916 the plant investment was \$121.65 per telephone. Since that time the higher post-war prices have necessarily been paid not only for all new plant required for growth but for the replacements of the old low-priced plant worn out and removed from time to time. As a result, the plant investment per telephone was \$167.61 at the close of 1926, and according to our fiveyear forecast will approximate \$203.00 in

It is pertinent that while the increase in plant investment per station for the tenyear period between 1916 and 1927 was 37.8%, the increase in telephone rates for the same period was on the average only 19.3%.

Growth in Plant: Past, Present, and Predicted

A DOZEN or more years ago we considered that a budget of \$2,000,000 for gross plant additions constituted a substantial program for a single year. For the last five years the average expenditure for such additions slightly exceeded

IMPORTANT FACTS

Increased rates will become effective next month.

Not all exchanges in Connecticut will be affected by these rate increases.

Not all classes of service will be affected in all exchanges in which rates will be increased.

Increases will be made in rates for local exchange service only. Rates for toll service will not be affected.

Every telephone subscriber, whether to business or residence service or both, will be notified by mail during the present week whether or not his or her rate is to be increased, and if so, to what extent.

\$5,000,000 per year. According to the general forecast that we regularly maintain for five years ahead, the aggregate required during that period to provide for an expected growth of 85,000 telephones will be \$42,600,000, or nearly as much as the total plant investment of the Company at the close of 1926 after forty-four years of operation. In the larger exchanges, old buildings are enlarged and new buildings are constructed to house the various central offices of the area; many of the smaller exchanges, for which a single room and the simplest of equipment once sufficed, come to require separate fireproof buildings and all the equipment attributes of city exchanges; experience demonstrates the merit of dial service for certain types of exchanges; cable replaces open wire not only in the local plant but in much of the toll plant; in short, the provision of facilities for expanding and improving telephone service is constantly going forward in every direc-

All this is as it should be; yet it is significant not only of the greater public acceptance of and dependence upon the telephone as a vitally essential utility, but also of the responsibility which attaches to us to plan and build accordingly. Our desire and obligation to keep all rates as low as sound business prudence will permit cannot be divorced from the primary obligation to provide ample facilities and adequate service.

Financial Results: Past, Present, and Predicted

The accounts of the Company have been kept according to the system prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission; and for no year during that period have the net earnings been as high as 6.5% upon the actual investment in telephone plant. For 1925 the return was at the rate of 6.37%; for 1926 it was at the rate of 6.21%; for the first six months of 1927 it was at the rate of 5.97%; and under the general forecast for the next five years it continues to average less than 6% even after giving effect to the impending rate changes.

The Southern New England Telephone Company has operated the telephone service for Connecticut continuously since 1882. During that entire period of forty-four years it has accumulated a surplus of \$2,000,155, or an average of \$45,458 per year. In terms of property investment, the Company stands to-day as a \$50,000,000 institution, doing an annual business in excess of \$14,000,000. Yet in no year of its existence has it earned in Undivided Profits an amount exceeding \$410,000, and

as annual return to stockholders has averaged almost exactly 6%. So much in answer to the possible and natural question as to whether the earnings of the Company reflect unfair exactions upon its customers.

Some Comparisons

Since 1914, certain telephone rates have been advanced, certain have remained unchanged, and certain have been reduced. The average of all these changes discloses an advance of approximately 19%. During the same period, according to the figures of the National Industrial Conference Board as this is written, the cost of living has advanced 65%.

By resolving each of these advances into the relative worth of the present dollar as compared with that of 1914, it becomes evident that the present dollar will buy 84 cents' worth of telephone service but only 61 cents' worth of those things which comprise the cost of living.

Stated in another way, the rates for telephone service, measured in terms of wages or of prices of materials or of the cost of living, are actually lower to-day than in 1914.

Surely this comparison evidences that we have sought no undue margin of profit and that the conduct of the business has been economically progressive.

The Increased Value of Telephone Service

THE foregoing has dealt mainly with the problems and performance of the Company under service expansion. It now may not be amiss to comment briefly upon the development of service value to the customer.

After giving effect to the proposed changes, our rates will differ but little from those of 1902 — twenty-five years ago. At the close of that year the Company was providing service to 20,760 telephones in Connecticut; to-day the same company is providing service to 280,000 telephones within the same area. The quality of service, while never as good as we strive to make it, is undoubtedly superior to that of twenty-five years ago. We leave with you, therefore, the answer as to whether or not the service developments of this period have brought to our customers an enhanced value unreflected in telephone rates.

How the Rates Will be Changed

ALTHOUGH each subscriber is being A advised directly as to such rate changes as are being made in the exchange with which he is connected, it may be appropriate to state here the general character of the proposed revision. Except for the correction of two rates which are clearly discriminatory and which apply to a relatively small number of customers, the substance of the revision is a re-grouping of exchanges by rates in accordance with present and probable variations in size. Basically, the present classification, consisting of six rate groups, has remained practically unchanged for more than twenty-five years. During that period the number of subscribers in each exchange has, of course, increased greatly; but the rates of growth have differed widely. As a consequence, certain exchanges which now bear little relationship to one another in the number of telephones or in the cost of rendering service are still grouped together. It is obviously unfair to continue to apply the same service rates to two exchanges, for example, which at one time had approxi-

when to-day one connects twice or three times as many customers as the other. To correct this condition, we are re-classifying the 71 exchanges of Connecticut into 11 rate groups. Under this re-classification the rates will be changed in varying degree in 38 exchanges. In 33 exchanges no changes are being made except to correct the two discriminatory rates referred to above. No changes are being made in toll rates.

A Summary

THERE is no magical resource in the conduct of the telephone business. Labor and materials must be obtained at current prices. Public recognition of the increasing value of telephone service is responsible for the great growth of the business. To meet this demand, we must construct more and more telephone plant, for which new capital is constantly required. Capital in turn must be secured from the investing public. In return for this capital, investors are entitled to fair wages in the form of interest and dividends. To pay fair wages for capital we must have adequate earnings. We cannot have adequate earnings without adequate rates for service. Therefore, we must ask the public to pay rates for service which will enable us to earn a reasonable return upon our property. The re-classification of exchanges for rate purposes, with an increased rate in certain of these exchanges, stands as the fairest and most logical resource for the additional revenue required at this time.

In our last annual report to stockholders, we stated:

"In this matter of rates the concern of the patron is that of obtaining the best and the most service for the least payment that can consistently be required. The concern of the Company is that of obtaining through fairly apportioned charges an aggregate revenue sufficient to provide for adequate service and to maintain the business in a sound and healthy financial condition. Both of these requisites are entirely justifiable and our rate policy is based upon full acceptance of them."

We have only to add that no ultimate good can come from rates that are unfairly high or unfairly low. In the changes that we are about to make, we seek nothing beyond a proper balance of rates between exchanges of varying size, and an aggregate revenue sufficient to maintain the modest margin of the past few years, with such freedom of action as will enable us to go forward with projects and developments that will bring the best and the most of telephone service value.

To Our Customers

To us you stand as our only resource for patronage and good will. Of all our business problems, the most distasteful and disheartening are those which involve controversy with our patrons. We have written the foregoing as evidence of good faith in the step which we are about to take. If you find it obscure or unconvincing, we earnestly urge that you give us the opportunity for further explanation, to the end that the business relations between us may be maintained with mutual friendliness and confidence.

JAMES T. MORAN, President.



THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY



You'll Find Some Used Car Bargains You Can't Afford To Miss In Classification 4

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line.
Initials, numbers and observations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Effective March 17, 1927

Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 3 cts Charge 7 cts 3 consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or retunds can be made no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incor-

rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-All advertisements must conform

in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 c'clock noon. Saturdays Telephone Your Want Ads.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above he CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsi-bility for errors in telephoned acs will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed. Phone 664

ASK "OR WANT AL SERVICE Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference vill appear in the numerical order indi-Lost and Found

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Houses for Rent Summer Homes for Rent Apartment Buildings for Sale... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Auction Sales GAS BUGGIES—What a Scare!

OH, OH,

HEM.

HEM.

IT'S ME.

AMY_

Lost and Found

LOST—RED COCKER Spaniel female dog near Porter and Oak Grove streets. Answers to name of Molly, Finder please call 1829. LOST—PAIR OF CELLULOID rim-med glasses, in case, between Main and Norman streets. Tel. 1910-4:

Announcements

Line rates per day for transient is located at 29 Oak street. When Shoe Shine open every day The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street

South Manchester STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates, Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith.

Automobiles for Sale

1009 Main street.

Essex 1924 Coach \$225, \$90 down. Oakland 1926 Sedan 4-door. 1921 Cleveland touring \$65, \$26 down.

1921 Ford touring, \$35. \$14 down.

1923 Durant touring \$65, \$26 down.

Balance monthly or weekly.

SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.

Telephone 2169 195 Center St.

FOR SALE-1919 DODGE 3 passenger coupe, A-1 condition, five new tires, will sell cheap for cash. Must be sold at once as party is leaving town. Telephone 1865 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE-1924 REO SEDAN-A No-1 condition, bumpers stabulators. George A. Brown, corner Cooper and W. Center streets. Overland Tudor Sedan.

Ford Coupe-1923. Maxwell Sport Touring-1924. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and Center & Trotter Sts. Tel. 117

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Manchester Open Eves & Sundays. THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent J. M. SHEARER

Capitol Buick Co. Auto Repairing-Painting 7

VALVES AND CARBON job. labor tharge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Man-

Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE for one car Inquire at 90 Walnut street. Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa. street. Tel. 789.

Building-Contracting 14 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone Florists-Nurseries

side Gardens. Rockville. Tel. 714-2. WINTER CABBAGE AND CELERY plants, cabbage 10c per dozen, c40 per 100; celery 10c per dozen, 50c per 100. Michael Pinatello, Station 22. Burnside avenue greenhouse, East Hartford.

Heating--Plumbing--Roofing 17

DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. Roofing of all kinds, 24 Fairview street, South Manchester. Telephone 990-5.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

OLD MASTERS

went back an old-time lane In the fall o' year, There was wind and bitter rain -And the leaves were sere. Once the birds were lilting high

In a far-off Mayremember, you and I Were as glad as they. But the branches now are bare

And the lad you knew

Long ago was buried there-Long ago, with you. -Thomas S. Jones, Jr.: In the Fall o' Year.

WIFE WAITED 38 YEARS

Arkansas, City, Kan .- Thirtyeight years is long enough to wait for one's husband to come home. So said Mrs. Etta Warner when she changed and before new oil is put appeared in court to ask for a di- in a quart of thin fresh oil should vorce. She said John A. Warner left be used to flush it out. her and their ten children in 1889 and now she has decided he never be put into the transmission and intends to return.

GREAT SCOTTLI'VE

SHOT AMY I

OUR \$73,000_

THOUGHT IT WAS

BURGLAR AFTER

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mow-ers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone

MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St. Courses and Classes

MEN, BOYS learn barbering, ladies' haircutting where failure is un-known. Day, evening courses. Man-chester trolley stops at our door. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION. Shorthand, Typwriting and English, Josephine A. Smith, Hartford, Tel. 2-5842.

Musical-Dramatio CHARLOTTE TREAT KEENEY, teacher of Planoforte, \$8 Church street. Phone 222.

Help Wanted-Femalo

A STRONG, CAPABLE woman for laundry and other heavy work, two days a week. Apply to Mrs. Geo. E. Keith, 19 Lewis street. GIRL for general housework. No laundry. 79 North Main street, Tel. 1594.

HOUSEKEEPER by widower with three children school age. Good home for right party. W. W. Keeney Buck-

WANTED—EXPERIENCED waitress beginning September 6 for Hillside Inn, Bolton. Telephone 2421-4. WANTED AT ONCE an experienced girl for general housework. Apply at Murrays, State Theater Bldg.

Help Wanted-Male

Tel. 1600 MANAGER WANTED for South Manchester branch store, no experience necessary, \$300 to \$500 cash deposit required on goods. \$300 up monthly Manufacturer 338 Pearl street, Hart-YOUNG MAN between 20 and 30 years

old willing to work. Good wages. Steady employment. Address all com-munications to 52 Mt. Nebo Place. YOUNG MAN with high school educa-tion for office work. Apply in person to Valvoline Oil Co.

Situations Wanted-Female 38 WANTED-HOUSEWORK for several hours mornings. Call 64 School street.

FOR SALE-CARLOAD of accredited cows from Vermont, new milch and

springers, under federal supervision. Franklin Oroutt, Coventry. Tel. Man. 1064-3. Poultry and Supplies MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from

excellent stock. Also milk fed broilers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester. BARBERRY HEDGES, California TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens. Karl Marks, 136 Summer shrubs etc., for fall planting. Way-

> Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan No. Windham, Conn. Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros.,

> 000 MARCH HATCHED White

By ISRAEL KLEIN

On the return from a long trip the car, like the rest of us, needs a general cleaning and overhauling. The road is none too kind to any automobile, especially after several days of constant touring without minute's attention. The body squeaks, the chassis frame is loose, the engine is noisy and the car itself is full of dust and grime. It is therefore good practice not

only to have the body cleaned, but to check over all running parts, to tighten up all body and chassis bolts, and see that all joints are well greased. Dust gets into the cracks and

openings of the automobile, and accumulates to a startling degree on any sort of journey. The dry dirt roads we meet on almost any trip throw up great quantities of thin dust that creeps into the crankcase, into the transmission housing and into the carburetor. This dust must be cleaned out.

The oil in the crankcase should be New heavy oil or grease should rear housing, especially if the car

Prices

on Used Cars probably never will be low-er than they are today. Dealers through-out the city have cut their stocks to bedrock. The brisk sales of new 1928 models have brought a great influx of late model "tradeins." Rather than put them into storage dealers have priced them for immediate clearance. Select the car suited to your purse and plan from the many offered under Classification 4.

Read Herald Classified Ads For the CAR you want to buy.

Building Materials

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Phone 1507,

Household Goods

A FEW CHESTS OF drawers, \$6.50, three burner gas stove \$10.00, Cedar chests are now in. Join our Christmas Club, \$2.00, \$1.00 a week. Benson Furniture Company, 649 Main street. The home of good bedding,

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale. In good condition. Telephone 1090. 6X9 GRASS RUG, slightly shopworn, regular \$8.25, now \$5.98. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street, South Manchester.

Wanted-To Buy JUNK-I will pay highest prices for

all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg. Tenements for Rent

Apartments-Flats-APARTMENTS-Two, three and fou room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-DESIRABLE 5 ROOM lower flat, 150 vent water spraying over it and garage. Phone 454-12.

TO RENT-PURNELL BLOCK-three room heated apartment, all modern conveniences. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Co. ROOM FLAT all improvements on

trolley line Station 52. Harrison's store 598 Center street. Phone 569. FIVE ROOM MODERN flat, first tioer, 35 Cooper street, rent \$30.00. Inquire at The Home Bank and Trust Co. has been run a few thousand miles

To be sure of a thorough cleansing, the engine also should be washed with gasoline or under steam pressure.

without a change.

Sometimes mud, thrown back from bumping through wet roads, clogs up the air vents of the radiator, reducing its cooling efficiency. The radiator, therefore, should be washed thoroughly after a long overlooked. drive. In doing so, it is advisable to

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-1 MINUTE from Main street, nice six-room tenement, with garage, low rent. Call 1804 or 783-2 or apply at 75 East Middle

FOR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT, located on Benton street, Inquire Edward J. FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, 85 Garden street. Inquire 82 Garden street, call 1356 after 5 o'clock.

FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor. with all improvements and garage, also three room flat on second floor, all improvements with garage, at 168 Oak street, Inquire 164 Oak or call 616-5.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Spruce phone 1320-12 or 409-3. FOUR ROOMS and basement, toilet, bath and electric lights, at 37 Apel

FOUR ROOM tenement at 158 Eldridge street. Inquire at 30 Griswold

Place, \$20. Inquire 102 Woodbridge

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT at 21 Ridgewood street, with improve-ments. Rent \$18. Inquire on premises. IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2.

an oilcloth or rubber coat, to pre-

If the car has gone over long mountain roads, the brakes need careful adjustment, and perhaps re-

hose couplings in the water cooling system, from overheating of the engine. These should be checked up is called, takes in the tobacco pro- who have taken the lead in civic age. and, if they are cracked or show ducing centers of the coastal plain, and national affairs, that are the considerable wear, should be replaced with new couplings. Overheating also takes large

chunks of rubber from these couplings and mixes them into the cooling system. These chunks might clog up the radiator. The whole system therefore should be drained and flushed several times, before fresh water is put in. After the cleaning, the chassis joints should be greased thorough-

ly, and the springs should not be The body, too, needs tightening cover the front of the engine, es- to keep the car in good running pecially the electrical system, with | condition for the rest of the year,

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want An experienced operator will take your ad, help you

word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the

OH , OH , I'VE L

street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street. Phone 1830.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Ha-rison, 38 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or

ROOM APARTMENT in Forrest Block, modern improvements, jani-tor service. Call Manchester 1986. THREE ROOMS-Heated spartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

TO RENT—3 OR 4 ROOM tenement as desired, 3 rooms \$14; 4 rooms \$18, improvements. Inquire 58 School St. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, at 46 Bissell street, newly papered and painted, rent \$25. Inquire 50 Bissell

TO RENT 4 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, \$24. Apply 13 Moore street. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT with

or without garage, all improvements. Inquire 281 Spruce street. TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all mod-ern improvements, garage, Frits Johnson, 29 Clinton street. Phone

Modern Eight-Room House. All conveniences, Oak trim, Large Rooms, Large two-story Garage (22x24). Located at 48 Strickland St., good residential section. Easy Terms. Phone TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, all modern improvements, garage 321 East Center street. Inquire 41 Bigelow street.

TO RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT, al improvements, upstairs, rent \$2 month. Inquire 223 Spruce street. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, very desirable location, steam heat. Inquire 14 Wadsworth street.

TO RENT-1081 MAIN street, 8 rooms all improvements, steam heat, near High school, Inquire Silk City Bar ber Shop, Tel. 2480.

Business Locations for Rent 64

DESIRABLE STORES in the State Theater Bullding Hartford. Suitable for candy and ice cream parlor and all other lines. Apply on premises.

TOBACCO BELT **OPENS MARKETS** ON SEPTEMBER 6

New "Bright Belt" For Record Showing 1927-28 Season

RALEIGH, N. C .- Eyes of the creasing steadily among business world's tobacconists are centered on present rate it will become soon as Eastern North Carolina, where the grave, a problem as cancer and other Another mountain climbing af- country's next big tobacco belt insidious diseases unless drastic ter-effect is the softening of the opens the 1927-28 season on Sep- steps are taken immediately to comtember 6. This, the New Bright Belt, as it | It is our best citizens, the ones

> and is the largest of the tobacco most susceptible to this mental calbelts in the southeast. Sky high optimism, touched off living is the cause, Dr. Owen claims. by the auspicious openings recent- The pace is so fast, that day after ly of the South Carolina, Georgia day, some of the most brilliant of of this season, however, has been and Florida belts, prevailed our business men are "cracking" throughout the Eastern North under the strain. Carolina area, as preparations went forward for the opening of a

gest markets.

Opening Sales Big On the basis of reports from the standing men in their respective earlier markets tobacconists ex- communities, Dr. Owen points out. pected to fare well when the New | "Note the patients in our sanita-Bright Belt opens. Opening sales on rlums. They are chiefly "tired busithe South Carolina marts broke all ness men taking a 'mental' rest," records, and prices appeared to be he said. standing up to last year's average. The leading market in New Bright Belt is Wilson, self-styled "biggest tobacco market in the for at least a part of the day," the world," which last year marketed doctor says, "a heavy toll is exacted

61,825,130 pounds at an average of our nervous and mental stamina. \$26.86. Other markets in the New Bright Belt, all of which will open on September 6, are: Washington, Windsor, New Bern, Wallace, Warsaw, Tarboro Enfield, Ahoskie Smithfield, Kinston, Robersonville Williamston Rocky Mount, Farmville,

Greenville and Goldsboro. Fourteen days later will see the ast of the North Carolina Beltsthe Old Bright Belt, taking in the central portion of the State-under way. September 20 was the opening date set for this belt by the United of that among immigrants, by Dr. State Tobacco Association, at its re-S. H. Lanyon of the Philadelphia cent annual meeting at Morehead general hospital. Prospects Bright

Prospects on this belt also ap- when insane, usually have reached pear to be bright. This belt sold that point through worry over loss 133,799,006 pounds of the golden of money or through grief," acleaf in 1926-27 at an average price cording to Dr. Lanyon. "The imof \$24.21, compared with 107,333,- migrant, on the other hand, often-270 pounds at \$18.70 during the times is unable to adopt himself to preceding year. Its largest market the stress of life under new condiis Winston-Salem, which marketed tions, especially in our large cities," in excess of 43,000,000 pounds at says Dr. Lanyon. "These persons if an average of \$23.36.

NOW LOOK WHAT

YOU'VE DONE! I

WAS CARRYING

By Frank Beck

The majority of them are far happier than their normal brethren. The sane person is always confronted by a struggle. The insane person escapes all this for he lives in a world of his own delusions. On the whole they are mostly pleasant. Insanity means escape—from the world of reality and its struggles. "The common saying among physicians in charge of the psychopathic wards in our various hospitals is that the happy people of this world are in our institutions. the unhappy ones on the outside," Dr. Lanyon said. "Don't pity them. They are happy."

BACK TO SCHOOL

dena high school, the youngest only \$2,900. guest was 85 years old. Among the guest was 85 years old. Among the 40 others was one centenarian. An ROBERT J. SMITH old-fashioned spell-down was a feature of the day and students, dressed in the fashion of 75 years ago,

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM single house. George A. Brown, corner Cooper and West Center street, So.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

FAIRVIEW STREET, large 12 room flat, all modern improvements, two car garage, plenty of shrubs, always rented. Price is low. Terms. Call Ar-thur A. Knofla. Telephone 782-2. 875

Houses for Sale

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-ments, garage in basement imme-diate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl. Tel. 560.

COLONIAL HOME—188 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving

very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or

can be rented separately. Reason able terms. Phone Manchester 221.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, six

family house, steam heated and all improvements, also 4 family, for farm or smaller property. Address Post Office Box 276, So. Manchester.

FOR SALE

1 ACRE PLACE, 9 room house, steam heat, lights and water. Garage, chicken coop, fruit trees, Price \$4209. Easy terms. Jas. J. Rohan, 517 Hart-ford Road. Tel. 1668.

CRACKING UNDER

MODERN STRAIN

Philadelphia.-Modern business

men in alarming increasing num-

ty, in the opinion of Dr. Hubley

H. Owen noted Philadelphia police

and fire surgeon. This disease is in-

and professional men until at the

bat its inroads, Dr. Owen asserts.

Tired Business Men.

tain on their rosters the names of

patients who have been the out-

"We are constantly working with

our nerves keyed to the highest

pitch and unless there is relaxation

ty in time and it is becoming so

widespread that even the laymen

are astounded at the amazing in-

est problems facing medical men

today," declared Dr. Owen.

advises as a preventive.

"This disease is one of the great-

"Modern business men should

slow down, take more exercise and

City life is blamed not only for

the increasing number of insanity

Do Not Need Pity.

"Professional and business men,

placed on farms," he said, "would

"But with it all," adds Dr. Lanyon, "one shouldn't pity the insane.

have avoided breakdowns.

relax more often," the physician

roads made in the past few years.

dozen or more of the world's big- are coming more and more to con-

Our institutions for the insane

amity. The present day modes of In years past, especially since the

BRILLIANT MEN

ness Leaders.

SIX ROOM SINGLE, with large barn and about 1-2 acre of land, on trol-ley line in Manchester. House and barn nearly new. Price right. See Stuart J. Wasley, 327 Main street.

TO REGAIN LOST TOURIST TRADE

Season Has Been Big Disappointment-New Methods Are Adopted.

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris.-The tourist season this year has been such a dismal disappointment that steps are already being taken in government circles to put France back into its preferential position.

Even the American Legion convention will not bring the business that was anticipated. Hotel, restaurant and storekeepers are greatly dismayed. Many of them now realize that their expectations, based on former seasons with a more advantageous exchange, were too high and that they went too far.

Begin Campaign It is too late now to recoup this year, but a determined movement has been started, headed by M. Tardieu, minister of public works, to bring the tourist business here next year. An extensive propaganda campaign in foreign countries, particularly the United States and Germany, is being planned. Local in-Insanity Is Hitting a Grow- terests will work with steamship and railway services, and already established tourist agencies, to ating Number of Our Busi- established tourist tract the travelers.

M, Tardieu has taken the problem to Premier Poincare, who has given a sympathetic ear to the various possibilities of exploiting France in other lands. It is now realized here that the useful propaganda of such countries as Belgium, Sweden and Italy, while bers today are falling victims to France was doing nothing to bring one of the gravest diseases that has business, has diverted travel from ever faced medical science—insani- this country.

Advertising

The result is that France will

adopt competitive methods. French tourist agencies will be encouraged in American cities, also such capitals as London, Vienna, Copenhagen, Berlin and Madrid and other important centers, to advertise the advantages of French beach and mountain resorts and watering places and attract tourist patron-This is rather a remarkable maneuver for the French to take.

a lesson. During the last three years the city of Paris has been busy with some notable improvements, and now another great beautification enterprise is being hastened. It embraces the extension of the Champs Elysees, the famous boulevard that extends from the Place de la Concorde to the Arc de Triomphe, to

make the highway one of the most

attractive and longest in the world.

war, France has had the lion's

share of tourist business. The slump

To Care for Traffic This plan was considered before the war, but had to be postponed. It is proposed now to extend the great highway to Saint Germain. linking up the Avenue de la Grandee Armee, the Avenue de Neuilyl and the Avenue de la Defense to Nanterre, and joining the main

The highway, when completed will provide passages for pedestrians, cyclists, equestrians, vehicular traffic and an electric rallway service from the Etoile into the suburbs. The increase in traffic, particularly motor traffic, has made this great artery necessary,

FORCED OUT BY BEES

Kansas City.-A swarm of bees ooking for a home early this year selected a window ledge of an apartment house. Attempts to dislodge them failed. The tenants moved out and the bees remained —for five months. The other day their hive was chopped away, but they still are swarming about the

New House

oak floors, full bathroom, located on lot 50x150 on street with sewer, gas, etc., walking distance to trolley and business section. Wadsworth St. Semi-detached of 6 rooms, each apartment, all modern and offered at a reasonable

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ABOUT TOWN

ty last evening in honor of Mrs. who is visiting here. Mrs. Blow ex- siring to make returns for the re- Cottage, Florence and part of pects to return home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Helm of Spruce street are spending their vacation visiting with friends in Provincetown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruddell of Patterson, N. J., are visiting until Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. William Waddell of Wadsworth street.

Leonard Leeburg and daughter, Ruth, of Roosevelt street have returned after spending the past few weeks with relatives on Staten Island.

Mrs. Hampton and Miss Lillian Keeney of Summer street returned yesterday after spending a few days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cheney and daughter, Ruth, of Porter announced the South Manchester street and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Post Office schedule for Labor Day, Lewis and son, James of Highland Park left this morning on a tour of city, rural, or parcel post delivery. the New England states.

Robbins and Edward Taylor, well from 7:15 to 10:15. known Manchester singer returned yesterday from a ten days' stay on- at 6:35, 6:55, 9:15 and will be dis-Block Island. Stormy weather was patched at 8:50 and 11:00. All the rule during their visit to the departments will close at 11 island and there was no tuna fish- o'clock for the rest of the day and ing for them or anybody else. Dur- open Tuesday at the usual hour. ing two days the wind blew so hard that the front doors of the hotel where they stayed could not be Give Party For

Bill Streeter, mechanician at Glastonbury Bride Square, who recently returned from a motor trip through Canada says that one meets on the Canadian roads more automobiles with United plates. Also he says that the far more summer like than in Con-

Miss Kathryn Dimlow, daughter usual picasant evening was spent, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dimlow enlivened by stories, music and of North School street gave a birth- games. day party at her home yesterday afternoon and invited 18 of her little playmates, all of whom thorhome was decorated with pink and daughter of William Johnson, 224 white crepe paper and a profusion Hartford Road, to William Flavel, of cut flowers. A bountiful supper was served. Kathryn received many Flavel of 93 Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McYeigh Brooklyn, N. Y., who leaves for her Anderson and daughter, Roberta, Edgewood Fruit Farm of New Britain who will remain un-

useful gifts.

Dance MAPLE GROVE

ROCKVILLE Friday Evening, Sept.

Admission 40c.

St. Margaret's Circle No. 280, National Daughters of Isabella will Jack Pentland was the runner-up. held its regular business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Viens of 18 in K. of C. hall this evening at 8 together to be held later in the cent whists may do so at this meeting, to Mrs. Lillian Carney, treas-

> Miss Bernice Juul of the Weldon Beauty parlors in the Park building has returned after a stay of several days in Cos Cob, Conn.

The first quarterly conference of the North Methodist church will be held in the vestry this evening at 7:45. Rev. Myron Genter, district superintendent, will preside.

P. O. SCHEDULE

ON LABOR DAY

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop today Monday, Sept. 5. There will be no The money order window will be closed all day but the stamp win-Raymond Barrett of Barrett & dow will be open in the morning

Mails will arrive in the morning

Twenty-five members of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Sco-States markers than with Canadian tia, motored down to Glastonbury last evening and tendered a surweather north of the line has been | prise party to Mrs. Harold Duse at her home in that place. Before her marriage this summer she was Miss Agnes Russell of Chestnut Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkinton lodge and has long been a member and Joseph Albiston went out to of the Daughters of Scotia. The Amston today to fish. Sam is out to ladies provided a plentiful supply beat Andrew Ferguson's big catch, of good things to eat, as well as a even if he has to stay all night to set of stainless steel and silver cutlery and a serving tray as a lasting reminder of their good wishes. The

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During the several weeks, Anderson will be away, his work at the Williams street gave a dinner par- o'clock. Further plans for the get- post office will be cared for by John McCluskey. His route is on the fel-Elizabeth Blow of Burlington, Vt. month will be made. Members de- lowing streets, Maple Oak, Birch, Spruce.

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