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FEAR FLYING PRINCESS IS LOST

UNIFORM LAW. BILL BLOCKED BY SENATORS

Bar Association Accuses Walsh, of Montana, and Graham, of Pennsylvania; The Report.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- A sensation was created in the final meeting of the American Bar Association today by a committee report urging an appeal to the country against "the deadly influence of powerful senators," who block favored legislation in committee

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, second ranking Democratic member of the Senate judiciary committee and Representative Graham of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House judiciary committee, were named in the report for persistent opposition to a bill which would authorize the Supreme Court to prescribe uniform rules and forms for proceedings in law for the Federal District Courts

throughout the country. The report, submitted by the committee on uniform judicial procedure, declares that although 92 Senators and more than eighty per cent. of the House membership have pledged support of the bill, Walsh and Graham have kept it in committee during the last two sessions of Congress.

Personal Legislation. "There ought to be some way of the personal legislative influence of a character that can defeat a majority the public will, and the administration of justice by smothering bills in committee," the report said. "There is no way of preventing this oppressive conduct except through righteous public re-

sentment. vention, regard this language as up several weeks by bad weather, without parallel for directness and vigor in a committee report touching federal legislation.

The report asserts the measure is layored by President Coolidge, the majority leaders in both Houses and has been advocated by five attorneys general, as well as by the State Bar Associations of every state in the Union.

Held Up Report. Graham, it is charged, declined in the last session to permit even an adverse report from the House committee.

"It has been necessary every year for your committee to go into detail of an argument and citation in answer to Senator Walsh's criti-

Thomas W. Shelton, Norfolk, Va. chairman, submitted the committee's report.

Anticipated efforts in the next Congress to extend the life of the Federal Radio Commission beyond the year of active control established in the White bill will be resisted by the Bar Association.

"We repeat our general criticism. established executive departments, sterling to be taken as a passenger. than through commissions," said His identity has been kept secret. a report from the committee on air law. Existing law provides that the powers now vested in the commission shall pass to Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

With Silas H. Strawn of Chicago slated to succeed former Governor Charles S. Whitman, of New York as president, the election of officers this afternoon marked the final business of the convention.

MRS. DODGE MARRIES

Ex-Wife of Auto Magnate Wedded Quietly in Honolulu

Yesterday. Honolulu, Sept. 2 .- Mrs. Lois Knowlton Dodge, recently divorced from Horace E. Dodge Jr., the Detroit automobile heir, was quietly honeymooning today with Lieut. Benjamin Franklin Manning, whom

she married yesterday. Only Kenneth Harlan, motion picture actor, and Jerome O. Welleg, a personal friend, were wit-

nesses of the marriage. Manning, a former San Francisco army officer, is now stationed in the Islands with the Fifty-Fifth Coast Artillery. His wife wa killed in a fall from an automobile last New Year's eve after a party at the Country Club. Although the Stopped by the rame worder on the manner and cause of the fall were never explained, a coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental

Mrs. Dodge's name was recently The rifle was discharged and Parklinked with that of Lieut. Charles er dropped. Woods claimed the Clinton Williams, who was killed shooting was accidental. Both when his plane dived into the water | Woods and Gray were held pending thousand Cautonese are menacing during farewell maneuvers in honor an investigation. Parker, who was Pengtu. of Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenber- 39 years old, was survived by a ger, first flyers to hop to Hawaii. wife and four children.

LAWYERS START WAR AGAINST THE "EXPERTS"

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The American Bar Association and the American Medical Association have launched a joint war against the growing abuse of "expert testimony", submitted in behalf of insanity pleas in criminal proceedings.

Declaring that the laxity of court rules governing such testimony has resulted in a condition under which a defendant can produce the testimony he desires on a few hours notice, the Bar Association convention appointed a committee to work with a committee of the Medical Association in drafting legislation to be submitted to the various state legislatures.

It is proposed to provide qualified alienists either through the courts or by appointment of local committees of the legal and medical profes-

sions. The Bar Association's committee has been at work on the problem since the Leopold-Loeb trial in Chicago two-years ago, in which the conflict between medical experts aroused international comment.

COURTNEY IS SET FOR OCEAN FLIGHT

mouth and Fills Oil Tanks; Waits Weather.

Plymouth. Eng., Sept. 2.-Capt. Frank T. Courtney arrived here from the Calshot navy air depot in his Dornier-Napier hydroplane at 5 o'clock this evening.

Southampton, Eng., Sept. 2 .-Capt. Frank T. Courtney, British air ace, whose proposed non-stop hopped off at the Calshot Navy Air ers are still rising. Depot at \$:35 o'clock this after-

Instead of flying direct to Valentia, Ireland, he refuel as originally planned, it was announced that believed to have perished. Courtney would land at Plymouth

to take on supplies. Courtney is using a new model flying boat called "The Whale' capable of holding several passen

All Metal Machine "The Whale" is an all metal Dornier-Napier hydroplane, propelled by two Napier-Lion engines with a miles an hour. The plane was designed in Germany and developed at the Dornier works on Lake Con-

stance. Recently Courtney was delayed because of his inability to get the heavily loaded hydroplane to risc from the water. May Take Passenger

It was stated that, at Plymouth, Wm. Downer, Engineer R. F. Little and two German mechanics. The Germans were to be left at Plymouth while petrol and other sup-

plies would be taken aboard, offsetting the loss of their weight. The plane carries a collapsible rubber boat in the event Courtney is forced down into the ocean.

The route from Plymouth is uncertain. Courtney said he might travel by way of the Azores or over the North Atlantic by way of New-AN ARMY LIEUTENANT the North Atlantic by way of New-foundland, this final decision depending upon the weather.

GAME WARDEN KILLED IN THE MAINE WOODS

Stopped Hunters - Accused Say the Rifle Was Discharg- Has Collapsed

ed Accidentally. Presque Isle, Maine, Sept. 2 .-Lee Parker, a game warden was shot and instantly killed and George Hodson, another game warden had a narrow escape early to-

and two women in the Westfield Woods with an automobile. stopped by the game warden on the ground that they had been "jacking" deer with flash lights.

Woods started to get out of the car, carrying a rifle in his hands.

Survive Mexican Bandit Attack



Here are four survivors of the attack by Mexican bandits on a trainload from the Mexican president. And that a landing might be effected. of American teachers near Acaponeta, in which Miss Florence Anderson, defending his own country's Nica-27, was killed. At the top (left to right) are Corene Embree, Mary Ben- raguan policy Calles said: son and Louise Rider. Below Mrs. Charles Jarrett is shown pointing to the hole a bullet pierced through the steel plate, killing Miss Ander- Nicaragua, her principles to allow Miss Rider was in the berth with Miss Anderson when the attack occurred.

Report 1,400 Victims Of Floods In Poland

sociation in the fiftieth annual con- trans-Atlantic flight has been held Warsaw today put the death list ed near Prezemysl and the inhabitin the Galician storm and floods at lants are homeless. between 1,300 and 1,400. The riv-

dead while 40 were drowned at Naptha Refinery at Polymin is un-

Berlin, Sept. 2 .- Advices from | Thirty-nine villages are inundat-Halicz is isolated. The oil fields in the Borislav area have been The Kosoff district reported 120 heavily damaged and the State

reported among the refugees.

COST OF HIGHWAYS STATE RANKS THIRD Judge Arnott Back From WITHIN ALLOWANCE IN SERVICE YEARS

maximum speed of 125 miles an hour and an average speed of 100 Past Year's Appropriation Teachers In Connecticut Not All Used—Balance of Two Others States Higher \$3,813.70 Remains.

Manchester's highway departthat the federal government can Courtney would pick up a Canadian the \$70,000 appropriation allotted profession for any length of time function more readily through the who recently offered 1,500 pounds to it at last year's town meeting, will stay there an average of thirty-Courtney was accompanied from finds a balance of \$3,813.70 to the states in the land dc teachers avthe Navy Air Depot by Navigator F. credit of the highway appropria- erage a longer term of service betion. Last year this item in the budget was overdrawn \$852.42.

> Kept Expenses Down eral much needed projects were \$496. abandoned by the highway department. However, roads throughout condition. There are some highpair but these will have to hold office. over until money from next year's appropriation is available. Considering the amount of money that the department was given to ex- ers average forty-three years bepend the Board of Selectmen feels fore they are retired from service

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Northerners' Campaign

Snanghai, Sept. 2 .- The campaign of the northern troops in the region of Lungtun has collapsed with the loss of 3,500 killed, 5,500 wounded and 1,100 taken prisoner, day when they came upon two men according to advices received here

> Convering attacks against the to be cut off by Cantonese warships. Many Northern soldiers were killed while trying to cross the Yangtse rive: on improvised rafts It is considered probable the Northerners will attempt to make a stand at Chuchow while forty

Cantonese.

Pukow has been occupied by the

Average 38 Years; Only

Hartford, Sept. 2 .- Connecticut's ment succeeded in keeping within school teachers who remain in their The end of the town's fiscal year eight years. In only two other fore they are retired. But Connecticut school teachers who retire get smaller pensions than do the re-Desiring to keep the expenses of tired teachers of some eleven other road upkeep as low as possible sev- states, the average pension being

Such are facts revealed by Miss Dorothy M. Shanley, of Hartford, Manchester are generally in good who is secretary of the State Teachers' retirement board and who has ways that are badly in need of re- been studying the statistics of her

Other States. Miss Shanley finds that in the District of Columbia school teachand receive their pensions. Rhode

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Can You Guess What This Is? Go Ahead Now

There is something in Manchester that is the only one in the state and perhaps the only thing of its kind in the country. Here are a few "leads" to help you in your guess:

It has four wheels. There is a fire burning in it, a regular coal fire, but there is no stove, no boiler. And to make it a bit harder, it has something to do here. Yet the man who owns it finds plenty of work to do. Now what is it? Do you give

Then wait patiently another day and read all about it in tomorrow's

> HERALD "Out at Noon"

Away From Office.

Washington, Sept. 2 .- Although couched in the familiar language of diplomacy, President Calles' message to the Mexican Congress was regarded by Washington today as constituting a thinly veiled challenge to American foreign policy in a number of issues.

Raps U. S. Policy

"Mexico maintains, in the case of the government demanded by the will of the people, and accepts with brotherly spirit all the actions tend-Central and South America, a peaceful and co-operative under-

"Mexico has rejected and will always reject the use of aggression or the maintainance of her international relations." In the absence of Secretary Kellogg, State Department officials declined today to discuss the Calles

Kuty. The heaviest casualties were der water. in the Styr region where 1,200 are Epidemics of disease are already OF HYDE PARK RED

Europe, Tells of Rubbish Talked By Radical.

Judge Alexander Arnott, who has just returned from a European | from the intended route. tour, today gave The Herald a 'sight on scene" version of a foreign Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration by radicals. Manchester's former police court judge was in famous Hyde Park, London, when a woman purporting to be an American addressed a huge gathering of English radicals.

"We Are Slaves." According to the woman who was the leader of the demonstration all American working people are slaves of the United States Steel Corporation. The common people of the United States are straining underthe burden of taxation and living expenses imposed by this corporaion, the woman told the crowd. She pictured laborers in the United states going to work bare-footed because they could not afford shoes. The working man in this country was starved because he couldn't earn enough money to buy the high priced food, this woman declared.

Sacco and Vanzetti attempted to break the shackles that bind the working people of America, said the leader. They planned to overthrow caught making their plans the mon- | Service: archistic police of this country trumped up murder charges against as though we can, you can rest as- French aviators, returned to Le to save the poor working man sent | time." them to the electric chair, the wom-

an speaker insisted. And the huge gathering of English radicals, among whom were thousands of people foreign to England, believed what this speaker said about the United States and vowed they would some day save their working brothers in this coun-

In Big Storm. On his return to this country Judge Arnott experienced two very heavy storms at sea. Few of the passengers ventured from their rooms during the storms since walking on decks was dangerous. Judge Arnott enjoyed the experience but says he was glad when the sea was calm again. These two storms wrecked several ships and were reported by one captain to be the worst he had ever experienced.

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Judge Arnott's trip took him

CALLES RAPS U. S. POLICY HOPE WANES AS PLANE IN NICARAGUA IS TOO LONG OVERDUE

America — Sec. Kellogg TO GIVE UP FLIGHT

Lucky to Get Back to Paris After Three Hours; Plane Too Heavy.

Le Bourget Flying Field, Paris Sept. 2.—The attempt of Leon Despite Secretary of State Kel- Given and 'ierre Corbu to cross the law controversy, the American gov- Atlantic in the Farman biplane ernment, Calles declared, has yet "Bluebird" ended at ten o'clock to submit to the Mexican govern- this morning when the fiers, balked ment a concrete case where there by a heavy fog, landed here three has been the confiscation alleged hours and a half after the take-off-to be inherent in the Mexican con-

Given and Corbu hopped off in the "Bluebird" shortly before 6:30 The Coolidge-Kellogg policy in o'clock this morning. Two hours Nicaragua, where a virtual Ameri- later they returned, and circled can protectorate has been estab- about over the airfield, emptying lished, came in for a sharp rap the gas tank of the huge plane so Given, the pilot, brought the big plane back to earth at ten o'clock.

The Hop Off Cheered by hundreds of persons the early morning hours, Given and Corbu set out in an attempt to succeed where their countrymen, Caping to develop among the nations tains Nungesser and Coli, had failed. The flight was started in the massive Farman Goliath biplane which Maurice Drouhin originally was to pilot to New York. A contract with Charles D. Levine alienated Drouhin from the ranks of aviators hoping to fly across the

> Proposed Route Given and Corbu-had planned to ake the southern route to America, passing over the Azores and

The attempt cost \$5,000 through the loss of the gasoline Given was forced to throw overboard to make

Expressing deep regret that he had to give up the attempt, Given explained that bad weather forced him to turn back.

ed again tomorrow. The aviator is reported to have confided to a friend that the flight was abandoned because the plane was so heavy that its tail wobbled, throwing the fliers off their route. The density of the fog prevented

Corbu from checking the deviation "I think we were lucky to find our way back to Le Bourget," Given | air race. is reported to have said.

BAD WEATHER STOPS HOP FROM GERMANY

Were to Have Started This Halts Flight.

Dessau, Germany, Sept. 2-Plans of Aviators Herman Koehl and Friedrich Loose to hop off for New York this afternoon in a second at- London, Ont., to London, England tempt to span the Atlantic in a Junkers plane, have been abandoned on account of adverse weather. Heavy counter winds have developed while the Hamburg Weather Bureau reported areas of depression over the mid-Atlantic.

The airmen had planned to fly the Junkers plane Bremen, with Raron Huenefeld as a passenger. So sure forced down at St. John's, Quebec south in an effort to avoid the fog the money masters of the United ight could be attempted this morn- fire. The aviators were not injured. States and because they were ing that he told International News and planned to continue their

"If we get away, and it looks now them. Sacco and Vanzetti's desire sured we will not come back this Bourget Field, Paris, two hours af-

Results

Here's the Best Way to Get Them in Manchester

Classified advertising in The Herald brings results. Fred Lewis advertised for a young man to work in his filling station on Maple street. The first afternoon the su. peared he had 14 applications before 8 o'clock that evening. The ad. was repeated the following day and the two insertions brought him 51 appli-

If in need of help, or if you have anything to sell, try a Herald classified. They get results.

cants.

Mexican President Thinly
Veils a Challenge to FRENCHMEN FORCED St. Raphael Missing Over 60 Hours—Hope Practically

Civer Un For Missing Plane and Three Aviators: Had Given Up For Missing Plane and Three Aviators; Had Gasoline For Only 44 Hours-Not Sighted Since Leaving Ireland-Anxiety Gives Way to Despair.

> cally all hope for the safety of Eng- touch with civilization, the expecland's "Flying Princess" and her tancy with which the arrival of the two escorting pilots was abandon- filers had been awaited has now ed this afternoon as the hours turned to grave anxiety. dragged by and no word of the missing trans-Atlantic aviators was the Coastal Signal Service informreceived. Anxiety gave way to despair as pondent that not one scrap of evi-

> the morning passed and the long dence had been found which might overdue monoplane, St. Raphael, in any way help to indicate the fats with Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, Captain Leslie Hamilton and structed to keep a close lookout for Colonel F. F. Minchin aboard, re- any signs of the plane and the armained unlocated, in spite of the rival of tramp steamers, many of

> dian government. saving time, fifty-nine hours have Raphael was forced down at sea elapsed since the St. Raphael with some distance off New Foundland its gallant crew took to the air at und that the fliers and their noble-Upavon, the English airfield, and woman passenger have been rescued vanished into the silent stretches of by one of the many small cargo the Atlantic. vessels coming up the St. Lawrence

> Long Overdue Captain Hamilton, before he took off, had estimated that he might make Ottawa, their destination, in thirty seven hours and had taken the daring fliers took off from sufficient gasoline to travel fortyfour hours.

The most optimistic of those hoped all morning that news might by air. Captain Hamilton had exmaintaining vigil in Canada had come that the St. Raphael had landed somewhere on land, but as the hours slipped by and no word came the fear grew that the three flyers

had met with disaster. In vain, radio stations and ships at sea kept a sharp lookout for the flyers. The radio lookouts ranged first attempted flight from Europe from the farflung Belle Isle on the northernmost tip of New Found- when Captains Nungesser and Coli, land to the group ending on the French war aces, apparently dropnorth shore of the gulf of St. Lawrence at Quebec.

Small groups, subdued in demeanor, waited for information at Lindbergh Flying Field. Others stood silently before bulletin boards Given said that if the weather in front of newspaper offices hoppermits, the flight will be attempt ing for good news, Captain Hamil- John Carling, will search the sea ton's young wife tried valiantly to enroute to England for the missing remain cheerful. She was in constant communication with John E. Wilson, director of civilian avia-

> EARLY SUMMARY. One possible tragedy and three grave disappointments was the to- Raphael," said Captain Tully to tal score today in the trans-Atlantic | International News Service today.

No word has been heard up until an early hour this morning of the to get away from Harbor Grace, Captain Leslie Hamilton, Lieut. Col. | weather reports indicate that we F. F. Minchin and the Princess will have a fighting chance of sucland, to Ottawa, Canada, As the hours passed without word of the plane, although radio stations in Canada and Newfoundland made every effort to determine its posi-Morning-Reported Storms tion, fears arose that the attempt

had met with disaster. The Sinson-Detroit monoplane Sir John Carling, in which Captain Terry Tully and Lieut. James Metcall were attempting to fly from with one stop at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, was forced down late last night at Washburn, near Caribou, Maine, after the fliers had we ran into a curtain of fog and

lost their way in the fog. The monoplane Royal Windsor, piloted by C. A. "Duke" Schiller and Phil Wood in an attempted Tully and Metcalf swung down the non-stop flight from Windsor, Canada to Windsor, England, was ed by the fog and rain. They flew was Koehl this morning that the when the wings of the plane caught

> Leon Given and Pierre Corbu. ter they had hopped off in the Far- Metcalf to bridge the ocean by air. man biplane on an attempted nonstop flight to New York. They landed at ten o'clock.

> THE ST. RAPHAEL Nothing has been heard of the St. Raphael since it passed over the in the country. The Sir John Carcoast of Ireland at noon on Wed- ling was in a broad potato field nesday, heading out toward the At- with plenty of room for a good lantic in what was hoped would be take-off. the first successful attempt to fly from Europe to America. All efforts to pick up any traces

of the plane were fruitless up to an early hour this morning. four hours in trying to pick up, yesterday from Denver. through its long chain of stations all over Canada and New Foundland, some word which might indicate the fate that has befallen the Washington, Sept. 2.—Treasing filers. Although hopes are held out balance, August 31st.—\$70,286,

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 2.—Practibeen forced down somewhere out of

No Evidence This morning, headquarters of ed the International News corres-

of the St. Raphael. All outgiong ships are being inconcentrated efforts of the Cana- which are without wireless, is anxiously awaited here. It is At 1:30 this afternoon, daylight thought possible that the St.

> Long Overdue At 7:30 o'clock this morning, fifty-three hours had elapsed since Upavon, England, in a spectacular attempt to be the first to cross the Atlantic from Europe to America pected to arrive in Ottawa after thirty-seven hours of flying, and as the hours passed without anything being heard of the plane, fears were increased that a second attempt to bridge the Atlantic from west to east had met with disaster. The

ped into the sea. TO AID IN SEARCH Caribou, Maine, Sept. 2 .- Captain Terry Tully and Lieut. James Metcalf in their London, Ontario to London, England monoplane, Sir plane St. Raphael with Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, Capt. Leslie

to America ended in tragic failure

Hamilton, and Lieut, Col. F. F. Minchin. "We are going to do everything in our power while crossing the Atlantic to look for the missing St. "Rain and fog are holding us

here this forenoon. We are going British plane St. Raphael, carrying Newfoundland just as soon as the Lowenstein-Werthein on an at- cess. We thought the weather was tempted flight from Upavon, Eng- clearing this morning but were fooled for it is raining again and the fog persists.

To Make Attempt "Lieut, James Metcalf and I are determined to complete the London to London hop. Our plane made a perfect landing in the field on Washburn road. It is in good condition and there is no reason why we cannot span the ocean. Enroute we will keep a sharp lookout for the plane St. Raphael. We got thirty miles out to see off Prince Edward Island late yesterday when was forced to put back."

Blinded by Fog After leaving London, St. Lawrence only to become blindbanks, went east almost to the seacoast but were forced back by another fog curtain. The Sir John Carling finally came to land on the Mitton farm on the Washburn road, thus marking the end of the

second attempt by Pilots Tully and The plane was found in good condition. The aviators were thanking their lucky stars today that they came to earth before reaching the great north woods of Aroostock county, one of the wildest regions

LINDY IN WYOMING

Pierre, S. D., Sept. 2 .- Col Charles A. Lindbergh took off from nere The Coastal Signal Service today for Cheyenne, Wyo., where operated by the Dominion govern- he is due at 2 o'clock this afterment, has devoted the last twenty- noon. Colonel Lindbergh flew here

TREASURY BALANCE

that the aviators may have succeed- 709.18.

Saturday Ends REORGANIZATION SALE

As a mark of appreciation of the patronage given us during our re-organization sale, we offer you on the closing day values unsurpassed. All merchandise offered is regular stock, first quality, and in season.

Our future policy of merchandising will be along the same lines as in the past. Our entire organization will strive to see that you get the style when it's style as well as service and satisfaction.

To the entire community we express our sincere appreciation for past favors and extend an invitation to take advantage of our offerings.

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\$25.00

You will find our stock up to the minute, in style, quality and workmanship and priced to conform with our no Sale Policy, which means a savings to you of 10% to 20% at all times. During our Reorganization Sale you may take advantage of our reduction in down payment. Pay us

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A small deposit will hold one of these coats for you until wanted

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We have a few Men's Keds. Regular \$2.75 and \$4.00. While They Last

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JOHNSON BLOCK,

SOUTH MANCHESTER

TO BRING NEW AREA INTO FIRE DISTRICT

M. Commissioners Likely to

At the regular monthly meeting of the Fire Commissioners of the South Manchester Fire Department next Monday evening, extension of the fire lines in the Fifth and Sixth school districts will be discussed, and, according to one of the commissioners, will, in all probability, be carried out. Between fifty and seventy-five homes are in the terwhich would be affected. Signed petitions have been for-

warded to the commissioners juesting fire protection in the Keeney and Spencer street sections at the extreme west and southwest of the town. The proposed extension would go as far as Spencer street as the East Hartford town line and on Keeney street as far as the Glastonbury town line. . Highland Park may, also petition for

It is understood that insurance premiums will be heavily reduced where the insured property is in a fire district and water service is

FORMER MANCHESTER MAN DIES IN N. Y

William McNicoll to Be Buried In East Cemetery Tomorrow Afternoon-

The body of William McNicoll, who died at his home on Jackson Heights, New York, Wednesday August 31, will be brought to Manchester for burial in the East Cemetery tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 The funeral service will be held in the cemetery and will be in charge of Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church.

Mr. McNicoll lived in Manchester thirty years ago and was employed in the office of Cheney Brothers. He left Manchester and went to New York where he was with a lithographic concern. A few years ago, when his health broke down, he left the New York firm and became a salesman for one of the Holyoke paper companies. He was about 63 years old.

Mr. McNicoll married Miss Jennie Carrier, sister of Mrs. Alexander Arnott of this town. Besides his wife he is survived by a brother Fred McNicoll of New York city and a sister in Scotland.

ABOUT TOWN

Webber have returned to their home on Winter street after a cription but no women's garments vacation spent at Asbury Park and or shoes. New Rochelle.

Mrs. George B. Johrson and two children of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson of Clinton street.

treet and Miss Helen Cornet of Mt. Vebo street are spending a week in Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Thibodeau of

37 Clinton street have returned rom a month's stay in Canada, where they visited with relatives. The first fall meeting of Dorcas

Society of the Swedish Lutheran church vill be held next Wednesday evening, Sept. 7, at the home of Miss Florence L. Johnson of Clin-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Swanson and

laughter, Gerda, of Laurel street accompanied by Miss Esther Swanson of Pine street are spending a veek at Hampton Beach, N. H.

John Johnson of Clinton street will spend the week-end and holiday with his daughter, Mrs. Henry VonHone of Astoria, L. I. His wife and three sons have been there for a week and will return with him on

Mr. and Mrs. John Leander and daughter, Margaret, of Ridge street are spending a week at Ogunquit, Me. Their son, Ralph, who has been there all summer will return with

About 30 members of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church here are planning to go to Stamford tomorrow to attend the 1st annual convention of the Hartford District Luther League. The convention will be in session Sunday and Monday. There will be a moonlight sail in the sound tomorrow night for all Luther Leaguers. The delegates from the local league are Miss Norma Johnson of Johnson of Ridge street.

Ruth Behrend eliminated Esther Metcalf this morning at the West Side playgrounds in straight sets, 6 to 3 and 6 to 1. Miss Behrend will meet Catherine Giblin in the first bracket of semi-finals early next

Miss Lea Chicoine of the Pinehurst office force will return from her vacation tomorrow.

SEE EARLY WINTER

Loveland, Col.-Two flocks wild geese have been seen flying inactive member of the concern. south for the winter. The early apvere winter. Sportsmen fear the salesman for Mr. Williams for sevgeese all will be gone before the eral years.

Walter Cowles is a Manchester hunting season opens.

WILLIAMS' FIRM IS INCORPORATED

Act Favorably on Keeney and Spencer St. Petitions. Rockville Man President of New Organization-Employees Taken In.

> Incorporation papers were filed vesterday putting the men's outfitting business of George H. Williams 711 Main street, Manchester, on a corporate basis. Four incor-Williams, Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin of Rockville, Edwin L. Newton and Walter W. Cowles of

ployes at the Williams store. Dr. O'Loughlin is president of the new corporation, the title of which is George H. Williams, Inc.; Mr. Newton is vice-president, Mr. Cowles, secretary and Mr. Williams treasurer and general manager. The business is to be continued

at its present stand and will not

be altered in its general character,

though normal expansion from time

to time is contemplated. The Williams business is a continuation of the establishment of Strickland & Hutchinson, which for seventeen years was conducted in a store in the Tinker block. In January, 1924, that business was purchased by Mr. Williams, who had previously been in the automobile

trade and later sales and advertis-



George H. Williams

ing manager for the Carlyle John son Machine Company. He conducted the store for two years and then when the lease expired and could not be renewed, he moved to his present location.

He has built up an extremely satisfactory business as an exclusive men's outfitter, carrying a complete stock of men's wear of every des-

Several innovations have been introduced at the Williams store, notably the "No-Sale" system of merchandising now coming into vogue in the larger cities to a considerable extent. Under this system there are no "bargain" sales whatever, the theory being that if Miss Alyce Johnson of Church there are to be mark-downs at certain seasons, there must be markups in the original pricing in order to make conspicuous reductions possible; further, the theory is that t has a stabilizing effect on the business when customers know that there is no seasonal mark-up and that they can get as good values on one day as on another.

Another system introduced by



Edwin L, Newton

the Williams store is the ten pay-Under this plan the purchaser "pays while he wears," but pays systematically-20 per cent down and the balance in ten weekly payments. Under this system the store has done an increasing busison Terrace and Miss Linnea Swan- ness with negligible losses and much convenience to many patrons. Besides complete lines of haberdashery, shoes, etc., three brands of ready-to-wear and two lines of custom made suits, top coats and overcoats are handled. The former are those of Bernstein Bros. of New York, Fashion Park and Charter House. The made-to-measure lines are those of the International Tailoring Company and the Fashion

Dr. O'Loughlin, the president of the new corporation, is a Rockville physician of large practice and widely known. He is a fraternal as sociate of Mr. Williams in the Elks. in which order he is prominent and of has held high office. He is the only

Mr. Newton is a veteran of the pearance of the birds, which usual- clothing trade in Manchester, havly do not migrate until fall, has led ing started with the House company to predictions of an early and se- over thirty years ago. He has been

man by birth, son of the late C. W. LOCAL DELEGATES the leading spirits of the town. The son has had an all around business

experience and during the World

Machine Gun battalion. After the

Walter W. Cowles

Sheridan hotel as clerk and more

recently with the Folly Brook Ice

Co. He has been with Mr. Williams

Building Will Be Altered for

which was purchased yesterday by

Nathan Marlow and Louis S. Jaffee

subject to the approval of the

Hartford Superior Court, will not

be remodeled for other purposes,

but will be continued as a theater.

This statement was made by Mr.

Jaffe who said that the building

will be leased as soon as the courts

Mr. Jaffee believes that he and

Mr. Marlow struck a real bargain

in buying equity in the block for

\$100. The incumbrance of \$35,000

ly \$20,000 were made. Mr. Jafee

are through with the matter.

EXPECT TO CONTINUE

Other Purposes.

AT GUILD MEETING

War served overseas with the 301st war he was connected with the Mrs. H. O. Weber and Miss Gerhardt Attend Convention At Southbury.

Local people who attended the annual meeting of the Southbury Guild, held at the Old Folks' home in Southbury which the Guild maintains, report that the session, which lasted all day was a most successful one. The attendants included representatives from nearly all the 24 guilds in the state affiliated with Lutheran churches-

Among those who attended from Manchester was Mrs. H. O. Webber, secretary of the Guild, and Miss Gerhardt, president of the Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church. The Guild though organized only two years ago now has a membership of 570, Rev. O. E. Heydenreich of Hartford is presi-

After the business of the meeting there was opportunity for a social get-together and inspection of the nome which at the present time is

sheltering 28 old people. It was voted at the meeting to install a new electric dishwasher. One of the principal additions to the equipment of the home this season was the purchase of a Kelvinator refrigerating system. The dining room and some of the adjacent rooms have been greatly improved by laying no the floors covering of the best inlaid linoleum. It was the THE RIALTO AS THEATER the best inlaid linoleum. It was the sentiment of the meeting that a special effort be made this coming year to clear the debt on the prop Purchasers Deny Report That erty.

DEATHS

McNICOLL-Jackson Heights, N Y., August 31, William Mc-Contrary to a report in circulation today, the Rialto Theater Nicoll, beloved husband of Jennie McNicoll, nee Carrier.

Funeral services at East Cemetery Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Joseph Cooper officiating.

The Republican Electors of the Town of Bolton are requested to meet in caucus at the basement of includes back taxes. Mr. Jaffee the Church, Wed. Sept. 7, 1927, at points out that the theater when 8 o'clock p. m., daylight saving last sold brought \$42,500 and that time, for the purpose of making improvements costing approximate- nominations for the Town Offices. · Per Order of the Republican

Town Committee. town will nots upport three thea-S. R. WOODWARD, Chairman. ters. He says if the right person op-Bolton, Conn. erates the Rialto he can make a fi-



TODAY SATURDAY

A Sparkling Double Feature Bill!



As a bugler, he blows his way into the HALL OF FAME by an amazing stunt in the heat of battle, and wins your tears ar cheers throughout.

Added Feature:

Dolores Costello in "A MILLION BID"

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Springfield, Mass., Sept. 18-24 "America's Premier Exposition"

Seven Days and Nights of Entertainment, Education, Trade and Recreation

Two Million Dollar Livestock Show America's Best Horse Show Every Evening Creatore and His Band Twice Daily Mammoth Fireworks Spectacle "Fall of Troy" Nightly ndustrial and State Displays Harness and Whippet Races Cat, Dog and Poultry Shows

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Community Displays - Trans

portation Show

Outdoor Circus and Vaudeville 4 172 Acres of Features and Attractions

Reduced Railroad Rates-"Bring Your Neighbor"

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

City Bank & Tr690 Capital Natl Bank ...270 Conn River300 First Bond and Mort ..54 First Nat (Hftd)300 Hart Natl Bk & Tr . . 455 Hfd-Conn Tr Co700 Land Mtg & Title ... 58 Morris Plan Bank 140 Park St Tr510 Phoenix St B Tr410 Riverside Trust450 Htfd & Conn West 6. 95

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Eagle Lock 90

Fafnir Bearing 105

Hart & Cooley200

Inter Silver com168

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Am Car Fdy 103		
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Bald Loco260		
Balt & Ohio 120		
CM & St Paul 17		171/2
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Cons Gas112		112 1/2
Corn Prod 55		55 %
Dodge Bros 18	17 7/8	
Du Pont308		
Erie 62		
Gen Elec144		
Gen Mot250		
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Le Valley 107	1/2 1071/2	
Mack Truck .100		
Mo Pac com . 53		
N Y Cen 155	% 155	155 1/2
NYNH&H. 50	50 %	50 1/2
Nor Pac 95	94	9416
Penn R R 65	64%	65
Pullman 78	14 78	78 1/4
Prs St Car 74	73 1/2	74 .
Radio Cor65	631/4	651/4
Rock Is110	3% 109%	109%
Sears Roe 74	134 73 78	
Sou Pac120) % 120	120
Sou R R 132	132 14	
S O of N J 38	38 1/4	
Studebaker 51 Un Pac188	1% 51%	
Un Pac188	3% 1881/	
United Drg168	3 168	
U S Rubber 50	14 49 %	
U S Steel146 West E & M8	5% 146 %	
West E & M 8	1% 84%	
Willy Over1	7% 17%	17%

RUSSIAN KILLED

Warsaw, Sept. 2 .- An unidentified Russian emigrant was shot and Soviet legation. The legation informed the Folish authorities that the emigrant had forced his way into the Legislation and threatened the porter and other officials with a knife because he had been refused permission to return to Russia.

ON CHANNEL SWIM

Dover, Eng., Sept. 2 .- With the hope of being the first woman to New Hotel Royal at Block Island liberty. Irvin Ewald, Dayton, allegswim the English channel twice, since June 29th, playing with the ed to have fired the bullet which Mrs. Mille Gade Corson of New hotel orchestra, will fixish their killed the guard was captured York will start from Dover at 5:30 engagement of nearly eleven weeks shortly after his escape. Justus Gris-Nez. Mrs. Corson swam from the French side last year and if Keeney, Edward Doherty and Mau- made good his escape. successful today, will be the first rice Spurling will return to school | The break for liberty was made woman to swim from the English

LOST ANYWAY

cond with the money."

"Was that worth while?" "No; I still have the cashier, but he detective absconded with the noney."-Fliegende Blaetter, Mu-

Rockville

100 NAMES DRAWN FOR CLINE'S JURY

Sheriff Vinton and Deputies To Summon Them Court Wednesday.

ment that is made by Sheriff Fred formerly of this city. Vinton to places in the court room being installed by the Southern who has been spending several days which went into bankruptcy. New England Telephone Company with Mr. Gworek's parents, will Mr. Baggish went to Bensonhurst in the upper hallway of the Mem- leave tonight for West Point. orial building, where the trial will take place. The seats will be so ar- of Philadelphia have been the said he was going for a swim. He ranged for the newspaper men that guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott has not been heard from since. In they will take up the greater part of Union street.

There will be space inside for the cuse and Ogdensburg, N. Y., where night, no trace of Baggish had been witnesses, but there will be but a she will spend several weeks. small section that can be given over

to the spectators. frawn for jury duty today, 100, is ing the warrants and Sheriff Vin- future home. Mrs. Jephson was forton will gather his deputies and merly Miss Marjorie Favor. start them riding through the county with the writs to serve.

In most cases only eighteen men are called and from these eighteen it is usual to select twelve, but because of the interest being taken Judge Yeomans informed the clerk that it was best to draw 100 and he decided that the number would be divided among all of the thir-

teen towns. The following names were drawn street. and will be summoned to be in the court room next Wednesday morn-

Andover: George M. Ladd, L. J. Merritt, George Merritt, F. H. Bishop, Mortimer T. Smith. Bolton: Charles Long, Arthur Merrill, Clement N. Sumner, John his studies. Mr. Peterson graduated ruptcy case. Morris Mischel, head

cius W. Robinson, George C. La Bonte, Henry A. Burr, Howard Squier.

Coventry: Charles E. Washburn, George W. Barber, Arthur A. Cushman, Nathan D. Potter, Newill H. Hill, Edwin H. Hansen, Alfred G.

Ellington: E. Carleton Pease, Paul Leidman, Mahlon B. Charter, Joseph Bermount, Arthur Hale, Er-nest Kupferchmid, Philip Sachse, Frank Green, Foster E. Hyde. Hebron: Edmund H. Horton, Ames W. Sisson, Loven M. Lord, Albert W. Hilding, Rufus R. Rath-

bun, Steven Stannek. Mansfield: Dwight H. Hanks, William Farrell, Stephen P. Brown, James J. Kerwin, August H. Mattern, Harry C. Crane, Raymond street is spending a few days in Barrows, Carroll H. Hawkins, Bristol.

George L. Fish. Somers: Francis W. H. Bill, Horatio M. Davis, Perlin Parker, Bert D. Cooley, James G. Billings, THEATERS IN CHICAGO Thomas Dwyer, John E. Griswold. Stafford: T. M. Lyon, Fred Bonden, William J. Hanley, Charles F. Beckwith, William D. Lowheed, Frank H. Plumb, George Towne, Daniel Avery, Rev. Leon Reese, Lincoln G. Luce, Frank H. Baker,

Henry J. Taylor. Tolland: Rhupert West, Joseph

Union: Olin Willis, George Gilbrowson, Olva Sands, Paul Rizner. picture establishments. Vernon: William H. Pollard, Hugh Hoppe, Fred G. Bauchhouse, George Dodson, Henry J. Wells, Luther H. Fuller, William O. Sanford, Albert L. Martin, Roger J. Murphy, John L. Brown, William J. Crawford, Carl Englemann, William M. Pray, George B. Thompson, Charles A. Kneeland, W. A. Bear, Bruno Doss, George S. Simpkins.

Willington: G. N. Sterry, George Wilson, Anton Dvorsky, Charles Korner, Thomas Moriarty, Harold Pratt, Raymond Amidon.

Change of Name Joseph Oliver Collette of Stafford name to Leon J. King. He told taken when a youngster by a family by the name of King who had brought him up and all his business transactions had been under the name of Leon J. King and not

torney H. R. Cooper of Meriden-Attorney William King who was in the court room congratulated the young man on his "fine selection of

Successful Season The local boys, John Doherty, vi-

on Wednesday. The local boys are shortly before noon while Ewald, remaining at Block Island until La- Stephens, and two other prisoners bor Day for two of them to play were waiting under guard in a denwith an augumented orchestra of tist's office for treatment. twelve pieces at the Empire Theater Sunday night from midnight "I had my cashier watched by a until 3 o'clock and a banquet at the letective to see that he didn't ab- Hotel Royal Monday noon when a final concert will be played by the

> guests. Surprise Party

on Tuesday evening when twelve of her friends gathered at her home to DENY MAN KNOWN help her celebrate her 80th birthday anniversary. A delicious supper was served the guests. Mrs. Thuemmler was presented with a monstrous bouquet of flowers as a remembrance. She also received a postal card shower.

Marriage Licenses Four applications for marriage icenses were made at the Town Clerk's office this week by the fol-

William Andryzeck of East Granby and Mildred E. Hayden of Ellington; Earl A. Kloter of Athol, Mass., and Ruth A. Whitney of Hartford; Elmer R. Lindquist of Hartford and Helen C. Zipfel of of Rockville.

of the enclosed section of the court Mrs. George Thompson of Talcott became alarmed and a search was avenue will leave today for Syra- begun but until a late hour last

Frank Davis of Havana, Cuba, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Eliza-The number of men that were beth Kingston of Ellington avenue. the largest ever selected in the and son who have been the guests business difficulties but said condicounty to be called to appear at any of Mrs. Jessie Favor of Talcott ave- tions were improving. He scouted one time. The clerk of the court, nue, have left for Evansville, Chi- the idea of suicide. Tulin said his Willis Reed, started at once draw- cago, where they will make their brother-in-law was in good spirits

> Miss Emma Judisch of Providence is the guest of Miss Romona Suessman of Ann street. Mrs. Esther Reardon of this city was elected chairlady of the standing committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., of the state at their

recent convention. Alexander Furtek of Philadelphia is spending two weeks as the guest of Mrs. Julia Sadlak of West Main

Miss May Hatheway of the Rockville Visiting Nurse staff is taking partment of Justice agents. He was her annual vacation this month. Mrs. Carl W. Peterson of Grove tioned concerning his activities as street left today for Rensslaer associate counsel in the Mischel-Polytechnic, where he will take up Sullivan Bedding Company bank-Swanson, William D. Williams. from Rockville High School in June of the firm, has been indicted by a

> wishes of his many friends. Miss Alice Mott of Mystic is the ford lawyers. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tennert of Prospect street.

Mountain street.

on Labor Day.

Miss Gertrude Handel of Oak

STILL REMAIN DARK

Chicago, Sept. 2 .- Issues involved in Chicago's movie strike and lockout remained deadlocked to-R. Usher, Charles Newman, Frank day, with prospects of the trouble Clark, Fred Johnson, Edward spreading to other cities having Heaven", for its opening tonight. theaters affiliated in circuit or by ownership, with Chicago motion miss Mencken calmed the other wo-

fered their services in an effort to conciliate the points at issue, were fight, extinguished the flames. gotiations would be impossible un- said that purchase of the new

lockout. Union officials, it was learned, are planning to urge workers in other cities to support the Chicago strikers. Indications that the local ple in the world are the Bakhtiyadispute, which has closed 350 Chi- ri tribes of Persia, where virtually cago theaters, is affecting other the only source of income is herdparts of the country were revealed ing. Their neighbors count them

From San Antonio, Tex., Belling- hordes of the world. Joseph Oliver Collette of Stafford hom, Wash., and Sedalia and was granted the right to change his Springfield, Mo., come reports that motion picture machine operators Judge Yeomans that he had been have walked out at the expiration of contracts as a result of wage increases being refused.

If the general strike call is issued, it was pointed out, hundreds of big theaters all over the country killed here today by a porter at the Collette. The permission was grant- would close, throwing thousands of ed. His case was presented by At- stage hands, operators, musicians and ushers out of employment.

PRISON GUARD KILLED

New Lexington, O., Sept. 2 .-Penitentiary Guard John Keakley, Osmer Graupner, piunist, Maurice Spurling, drums, Edward Doherty, when two prisoners of the penitentrombone, who have been at the tiary brick plant made a dash for o'clock this afternoon for Cape- on Labor Day and will leave for Stephens, Marietta, the second home Monday at 4 o'clock. Jack prisoner, was reported to have

GIRLS BEST RIDERS

London-An international motor full orchestra for the Labor Day cycle reliability tour has resulted in the defeat of picked teams of men by three English girls. The English Mrs. Ernestine Thuemmler of team was the only one not to lose Oak street was pleasantly surprised the course in driving rain and mist.

HERE WAS SUICIDE

Friends of Atty. Baggish of day. Hartford Flout Suggestions He Drowned Himself

Benjamin D. Baggish, Hartford Hartford and Helen C. Zipfel of Tolland; Leonard Friedrich of Rockville and Miss Marion C. Reid of Rockville. was viciting with relatives, is well Mr. and Mrs. John Alley, their known in Manchester. He is a daughter, Miss Mildred Alley and brother-in-law of Mrs. Rose (Tulin) Rockville, Sept. 2.—The interest son, Luther, and Walter Burke of Kronick of Hartford, who has been that is shown in the coming trial of this city are on a visit to Toledo, employed at William Rubinow's Leonard Cline, playwriter and nov- Ohio, where they will be the guests clothing store on Main street at the elist, is indicated by the assign- of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, South End for four years. Mr. Baggish has also been in Manchester John Gworek, son of Mr. and numerous times on business in confor twenty-three newspaper men Mrs. Valeryan Gworek of Union nection with the affairs of Mischeland associations that will cover the street, a member of the U. S. Mili- Sullivan Bedding Company of Hartnews of the Cline murder. Today tary Band at West Point with Solo ford, which had a branch store here three booths for toll line calls are Trumpet Lucas of the same band, in the Hotel Sheridan Block and

to visit Max Tulin, brother of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shepherd Kronick Wednesday morning, he the afternoon, his brother-in-law

Mr. Tulin told newspapermen he feared Baggish had been drowned. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jephson He admitted Baggish had been in Wednesday morning. He said, however, that Baggish had several times suffered from cramps.

Although there was a crowd of nearly a thousand bathers on the beach Wednesday, no one reported having heard anyone cry for help. Neither could anyone be found who had seen Baggish at the beach.

Mr. Baggish's name has been mentioned in connection with an investigation of bankruptcy irregularities in Hartford which are being closely scrutinized by Decalled to the United States district George Peterson, son of Mr. and attorney's office recently and ques-Columbia: Christian Oehlers, Lu- and leaves Rockville with the best federal grand jury. He is said to have implicated two or three Hart-

"Prince", Says Rubinow. Mr. Rubinow takes exception to Miss Dorothy Pfau of Manchester the inferences that Baggish may is spending a few days in town as have committed suicide. He says he the guest of Miss Edith Pfau of can see no reason whatsoever why the 27-year-old lawyer should have Miss Doris Hartenstein of Spring taken such a step. "Why. I've street is spending a few days at known him for fully four years now. Circle Beach, the guest of Mr. and He's a prince of a fellow, full of fun, a fellow no one could help but. Mrs. Hugo Friedrich and daugh- like at first meeting. His father is ter, Miss Gertrude Friedrich, who a wealthy man, I can't conceive that sailed for Germany on May 10th ar-rived in New York on Thursday ried to such an extent financially. morning. They are expected to be He even refused an opportunity to at their home on Mountain street sell property in Middletown last week for a profit of \$50,000."

American Star Averts Panic In London

London, Sept. 2 .- Helen Mencken, American actress, proved the heroine of a fire which broke out upon the stage of the Strand theater today while a company including Miss Mencken and Godfrey Tearle, was rehearsing the "Seventh

When the tableau curtain flamed Two federal mediators, who of- men who were on the verge of

gotiations would be impossible un-til theater owners called off their the play would open on scheduled

Probably the most nomadic peoin dispatches reaching here today. as the worst of the plundering

When Mercury Soars -Iced YUBAN

A DELICIOUS drink, as frigid as midnight on New Year's Eve at the North Pole. Iced YUBAN makes summer tolerable. The warmer the weather becomes the more you appreciate the glacial coldness of a tall, clinking glass of exhilarating YUBAN.

Every satisfying sip brings refreshing coolness to your eager throat. YUBAN-always a treat at any time - becomes indispensable when served chilled with ice during these warm, end-of-the-summer days.

How to Make

Iced YUBAN Coffee Brew your YUBAN in the regular way, but make it one-third stronger than usual. Filleach glass with crushed ice and pour the hot YUBAN over the ice. Be sure to place a spoon in the glass so that it will not



MAY BE FUGITIVE

Keywest, Fla., Sept. 2.—A youth answering the description of Harry Hill, charged with having slain his mother, Mrs. H. C. Hill, whose body was found buried in the basement of her home in Streater, Ill., was under police surveillance here to-

Hill, sought by police throughout son,

Chicago an hour ahead of police two weeks ago. The young man, seen in Key West was said to be waiting

for a Cuba bound steamer. The bamboo holds the record for

speedy growth of trees, new shoots rising at the rate of nine inches in each 24 hours during the rainy sea-

the continent, disappeared from MORE TROUBLE FOR SMITH

Darien, Sept. 2.—"Gypsy Pat" Smith's domestic affairs became more involved today when he and his wife, Karin Bjader Smith, were sued for \$2,500 by Alfred Brown, of Norwalk, and Robert E. Thompson and the Home Bank &

home here and last spring deeded he husband to have the home reconveyed to her. The suit today in volves a portion of the materials used in the house.

There are no millionaires in North Dakota, and there is only one each in Idaho, Nevada, New Mex-Mrs. Smith built an elaborate ico and South Dakota.

Special Offerings for Friday and Saturday

Do not fail to visit us either today or tomorrow, as there are some choice items still left from our Mid-Summer Sale and you will save money if you buy now. Every room in your home is represented here with just such special values as are listed below.

And even if you are not quite ready for the goods you can benefit by the sale prices. For we will arrange to hold the goods safely in storage until you are ready for them and you can have a full year to pay for them at special sale prices.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

\$200.00

This suite represents a remarkable value because of its construction and finish. We have lower priced suites, of course but for real quality this suite should not be overlooked. There is a full sized bed, large dresser, and full vanity with triple mirrors. Smaller pieces can be furnished if desired.

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\$2.50	grade no	w marke	d\$	1.99 sc	ı. yd
\$1.35	grade no	w marke	d	98c so	ı. yd

Armstrong's new Felt Base goods, now69c sq. yd. 15 yards or more laid Free.

Armstrong's Felt Base Rugs, 9x12 size

All Inlaid Remnants at \$1.00 sq. yd.

CLOSING ALL SUMMER GOODS AT 1/2 PRICE

Refrigerators

\$25.00 Top Icers at\$12.	50
\$34.50 Top Icers at\$17.	25
\$39.50 Side Icers at\$19.	75
\$47.50 Side Icers at\$23.	75
Buy for next season's use and save money.	

Couch Hammocks

(3 Numbers Left)	
\$27.50 Hammocks at	\$13.75
\$32.50 Hammocks at	\$16.25
\$62.50 Hammocks at	\$31.25
You will need one next Summer.	

Window Screens	3
55c Screens at	28c
75c Screens at	39c
\$1.00 Screens at	50c

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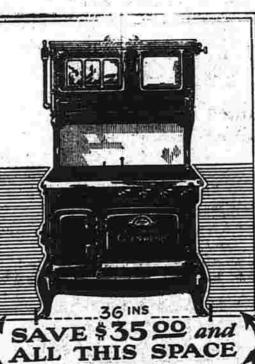
save every cent of \$35 on the year-round price of this famous combination range. (This new, narrow model also

saves a good two feet of valuable kitchen space as com-pared with the old-fashioned coal stove with a gas sec-

Our moderate price of \$69.50 on the Model "N" Glenwood,

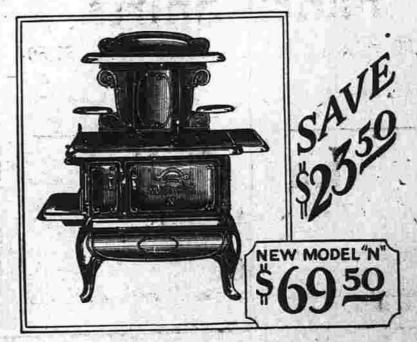
saves you much of the cost of the coal you'll need to buy

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BOSTON-MAINE RAILWAY FIGHTS MOTOR TRUCKS

New England Line Will Adopt Motors To Serve Outlying Stations.

Boston .- Bitter competition between the Boston and Maine railroad and private and public motor trucking companies in the districts govered by the railroad, are forecast as the result of an announcement by the railroad that it is going to reorganize and expedite its small lot freight service by using motor trucks to carry merchandise between outlying stations and its newly equipped Boston freight terminals, at the Northern Artery.

The object of the change, it was stated by railroad officials, is to give better service and thus regain for the railroad business which has been lost to private and public motor trucking companies.

When this plan of the railroad became known the private and public trucking companies immediately began to make plans to stage a bitter contest to hold the business they now are doing.

Aid Small Shippers. The railroad's motor truck operations will be co-ordinated with through freight car service at the Northern Artery terminals, which will give the small lot shippers and consignees 24 to 72 hours fastest service on merchandise bound to or from points in New England, in the West and South. In some instances the railroad announced, the new arrangement will involve a saving of present trucking costs to the shipper or consignee.

The regular scheduled motor truck service will operate between the modern terminal at Northern Artery and Woburn , Waltham, Everett, Chelsea, Cambridge, Stoneham, Watertown, North Somerville, Balden and Winchester, with direct tie-ins with through freight cars to and from important distributing

a substantial improvement over the in Portugal since that time has present conditions under which such been one darn revolution after

should also effect a reduction in as the turnovers of May and July Costa and gave him the alternastreet congestion, it is believed by this year. railroad officials, by consolidating in a few trucks, under regular schedules the scattered merchandise to worse, the school system has kept quarreling, he was ready to shipments which now move, separ-ately in private-owned trucks and mounted, business has become dis-floor flat. He refused to take the others. The trucking under the Bos- organized, and the bulk of the job of President. ton and Maine system will be permoney in the treasury has been tormed by present trucking conspent on the army and the bureauand Maine Transportation Company, so there will be no multiplication of vehicles, and congestion and anybody but Portugese, is a joke.

Army is Farce toy warships, and see him into exile in the Azores islands.

For the time being, Carmona is cerns under contract to the Boston cracy. waste may be avoided.

AMERICAN WOMEN **GET BUSINESS HOLD** IN FRENCH CITIES

Paris-More and more American women are establishing businesses In Paris or other parts of France. In the narrow little street Bonaesting piece of work begun several years ago by Mrs. Richard E. Meyers, wife of Richard Meyers, the

American composer.

Four years ago she happened upon a group of Russian emigrees one of Da Costa's accomplices. who were trying to eke out a living by doing the one thing they knewembroidering dresses and blouses in Russian style, Mr. Meyers un- Cabacedas and General Carmona. dertook to obtain commissions here Then Da Costa quarreled with and in America and soon built up a | Cabacedas and on June 16 made large clientele for this special type him resign the premiership. Da of garment. Thirty-five women, Costa became Dictator-premier. many of whom belonged to Rus- He proposed a reform to the consian nobility, are now working for stitution which would make the the business which has assumed Portuguese charter somewhat simlarge proportions.

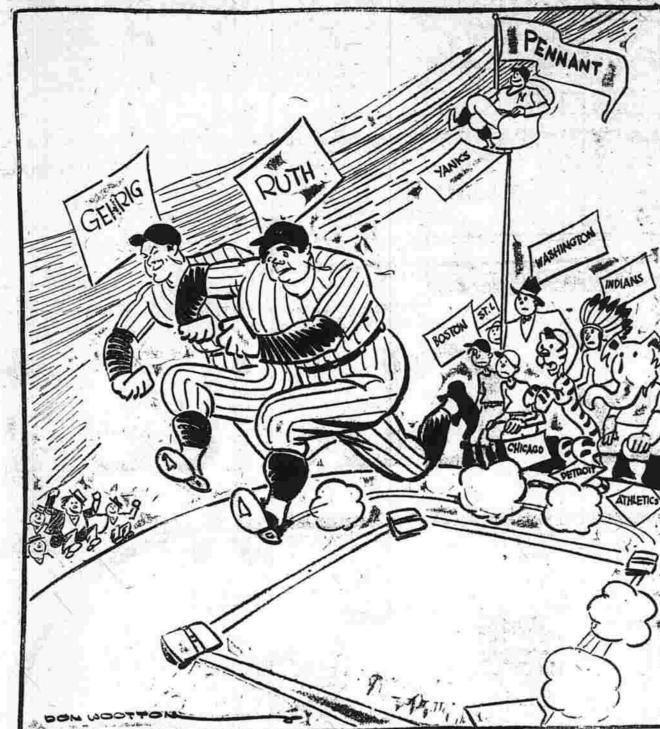
Besides all kinds of lovely embroidered work, "La Guirlande" has a choice collection of antiquities and modern art objects, discovered among the Russian and American art colories in Paris.

In the rue Jacob, just around the corner from "Guirlande," is "Elza Lee's Tea-Shop," a delightful little spot where Americans go to indulge in hot-cakes, waffles, ham and eggs and other American favorites. Elza Lee came over to France with her Chinese cook and set up this little eating-house, delightfully decorated. It is difficult to find a seat on Sunday mornings, for that is when the Americans all flock in for hot

waffles and biscuits. "La Petite Casserole" is another 'American woman'r enterprise in Montparnasso. It is famous for fits delicious hot oatmeal porridge, served in little earthen casseroles with real thick cream and powdered sugar. Devil's Food, gingerbread and strawberry shortcake are also specialties of this little American corner in Paris.

GETS PLENTY WORK

Wilcy Moore, Yankee hurler, pitched in more than 40 games beThe Only Excitement Left in the American League



Portugal's 17, Revolutions In 16 Years Set New Record

The new arrangement will effect booted out sixteen years ago. Life tes.

to destination, or are being lost to been costly, and blood has been the little toy soldiers, and found the railroad because of the delays shed, as in one rumpus when Lister they were ready to stand by him involved.

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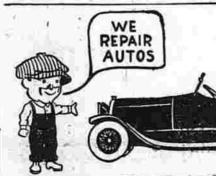
The resument of service to see the service the resument to see the service to see the service the service to see the service the ser The rearrangement of service Others have been bloodless, such Thereupon he went to see Da

in Lisbon, lounging about the will be the eighteenth dictator. streets in light gray linen uniforms which would need ten boilings to cleanse. The Yankee who said you could buy the whole army with two weeks back pay was probably right. Portugal has just had its seventeenth revolution since the repub-

lic was established. The same old formula was followed. The seventeenth dictator took the army away from the sixteenth and immediately imprisoned his predecessor. Late in May General Gomes da parte, on the Rive Gauche, is a Costa made a pronunciamento charming little shop "La Guir- against the government. Suplande," the outgrowth of an inter- ported by the army he ordered

the cabinet to resign. It did so and then the President, Bernardino Machedo, did likewise on June 1. Before leaving office, he made Commander Cabacedas of the navy, premier. Cabacedas was

On June 3 it was announced Portugal would be ruled by a triumvirate composed of Da Costa, ilar to that of the United States.





Lisbon, Portugal.—"My country chiefly produces three things— of the executive power, as in Amcork, port wine, and revolutions. It erica, and he would have the pow-exports cork and port wine, but it er to veto laws and dissolve the Within a few weeks the railroad exports cork and port wine, but it cortes. Cabinet ministers were to trucking plan will be extended to keeps its revolutions for home conbe responsible to the President and and eventually to other cities in the Greater Boston area and elsewhere ex-King Manuel of Portugal, who United States. It was also pro-

has been in exile, mainly in Eng-land and France, since he was ods of electing members to the Cor-Carmona Seizes Power Da Costa fired Carmona as minshipments now are either forwarded another, each dictator in turn be- ister of foreign affairs after a to transfer points like Salem and Nashua before being put into cars to destination or are being latter as Some of the ravolutions have can Carmona destination or are being latter to the Vati-

tive of arrest or resignation. In

him, cart him off to one of the

It is an army of poorly-uniformed, top dog, but in Lisbon, where they under-paid and often under-fed will bet on anything, the book little toy soldiers. You should makers are already taking up a see them on a broiling summer day list of the probabilities as to who

IN BANKRUPTCY.

New Haven, Sept. 2.—Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed in United States District Court here today as follows: Svatore Gilberto, New Britain grocer, liabilities \$5,755, assets \$2,-

Gerasim Riss, New Britain con-tractor, liabilities \$53,147, assets \$34,000. Max Orlins Norwalk garage owner, liabilities \$3,087, assets. \$2,000.

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GALAXY OF LEADERS IN WAR AND PEACE WILL GREET LEGION

Paris.-The ninth annual convention of The American Legion Sept. 19 to 23, will tring together the greatest galaxy of statesmen and wartime gener; a since the signing of the Armistice and the

Victory parade. Marshal Ferdinand Foch, supreme commander of the Allied forces during the World War, and General John J. Pershing, dommander of the First A. E. F., both honorary National Commanders of the Legion, will be resent and fortnight her condition seemed imtake an active part. Howard P. Savage, National Commander of the her to New York for a blood trans-Legion, will head the Second A. E. F. of the Legion. Other great soldiers who will be distinguished guest of the Legion convention in-clude General Henri Gouraud, Military Governor of Paris, and commander of the Forty-second (Rainbow) division while it was quartered with the French; General Dubzil, War; Vice Admiral Salaun, chief of \$15,000 payroll. the French Marine; General Guil-Joffre, Marshal Petain, Marshal Bank.

Lyantey, Marshal Franchet d'Esperey, and Marshal Fayolle. Among the great statemen who will gather for the Legion convention will be M. Gaston Doumergue.

President of the Republic of France; M. Raymor, Poincare, Premier of the Republic of France; M. Aristide Briand, Minister of Foreign Affairs; and Myron T. Her-

JOCKEY'S WIFE DIES.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- Mrs Earl Sande, wife of the noted jockey, who was to ride in the hopeful stakes for Harry Payne Whitney tomorrow, died suddenly early to-

Mrs. Sande, a niece of Sam Hildreth, the famous trainer, has been ill since last spring when she unproved and it was planned to take

Late last night she suffered a relapse, however, and died within a

HOLD UP MESSENGER

Erie, Pa., Sept. 2 .- Three men in an automobile held up two messen-Grand Chancellor of the Legion of gers of the Eric County Electric Honor; General Debeney, chief of Co., as they were entering the firms the French Army and Minister of building today and escaped with a

A. Driggs, and Ray Pinney, the laumat, commander of the armies messengers, had just drawn the of the Allies on the Rhine; Marshal money from the Second National

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London, Sept., 2 .- Charles A Levine, owner of the trans-Atlantic plane Columbia, plans to hop off for New York tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock if weather conditions are favorable, it was learned today. The Columbia will be piloted by Capt. W. G. Hinchcliffe, noted British flier. A keen lookout will be kept for the missing monoplane St. Raphael, if the flight is undertaken.

> An English scientist has built rocket which he declares will propell itself the distance from New York to London

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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 1 .- Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs, announced by the State Highway Department as of August 31st, are as follows:

Route No. 1 Branford-East Haven, Boston Post Road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Fairfield-Mill River Bridge is under construction. No delay to

Fairfield-Boston Post Road, from Ash Creek west is under construction. No delay to traffic. Greenwich-Boston Post Road, Cos Cob and Puts Hill are under con-

struction. No delay to traffic. Guilford-Short one-way traffic. Stamford-West section of Boston Post Road is under construction. Slight delay to traffic.

Madison-Short one-way traffic at East River Underpass. Norwalk and Darien-Boston Post Road is under construction. Slight delay to traffic. Westport and Fairfield-Boston

Post Road, Blacksmith and Buckley sections under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 2 Berlin, Buckley crossing is under

construction. No delay to traffic. Newington Ave. is under construction, open to traffic, but is very rough. One-way traffic. Route No. 8

On the Hampton-Brooklyn road, the bridge over Blackwell Brook is being built. Temporary bridge is Waterbury-Middlebury road i under construction. No detour.

Route No. 8 Thomaston approaches to Reynolds Bridge are under construction. One-way traffic through rock Stratford-Shelton road is under

construction. No delay to traffic. Route No 10 Middletown-Haddam road is under construction. Open to traffic. Bloomfield, from Bloomfield Center north, road is under con-

struction. Traffic passing through. Route No. 12 Norwich-New London road in towns of Waterford and Montville is under construction. Open to traffic, but shoulders are incomplete. Putnam-Bridge over Prentice Brook on Mechanics street is under

construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 17 Norfolk Norfolk-Norfolk-W. road is under construction. No de-

Farmington, Hartford-Farmington road is under construction. Oneway traffic. Some delay due to a steam shovel working. Route No. 32

Norwich-Groton road. Bridge over Poquetanuck Cove is under construction. No detour. Route No. 108 Rockville-Somers road is under

construction. Open to traffic. No delay to traffic. Route No. 110

Windsor and Windsor Locks, Hartford-Springfield road is under construction. Open to traffic. No

Route No. 111 Marlboro-Hebron six miles under construction. Through traffic advised to detour via Colchester and Amston.

Meriden-Middletown road. Detour via Rockfall and Middlefield. East Hampton-Over-Head Bridge east of Cobalt is being reconstructed. No delay to traffic. Route No. 114

Durham-Northford road is under construction. Traffic delayed up to twenty minutes at mixer. Route No. 116

Farmington-Alsop's Corner to Country Club road is closed. Detour posted. Route No. 122 Bridgeport—Newtown road, con-crete construction is under way.

One-way traffic with telephone con-Route No. 125 Roxbury-Depot Bridge, work on

the new bridge approaches under way. No detours necessary. Route No. 126 Norwalk-Danbury road. Concrete pavement completed except

at the Holmes Corner cut-off. Traffic uses old highway without delay. Route No. 129 Gaylordsville to New York state line. Steam shovel grading under

way. No detour necessary. Route No. 134 Canaan, Lime Rock Road-So. Canaan road is under construction. No detours.

Route No. 126 Sherman-Toll Gate Hill road, bridge construction on cut-off under way. No detours necessary. Newtown-Hawleyville bridge completed. Macadam approaches under construction. No detours necessary. Bethel-Grassy Plain road.

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No detours necessary. Route No. 141 Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Very rough. Route No. 142 Woodstock-Mass. line is under construction. Open to traffic. Putnam-Woodstock Little River Bridge is under construction. No

Route No. 184 New Canaan-Poundridge road under construction. No delay to Route No. 807

Windsor, Broad Brook Bridge is under construction. Oneway traffic over temporary bridge. Route No. 811 Bloomfield-Park road is under construction. Road closed. Detour

Route No. 817 East Hartford, Silver street is under constuction. Open to one-way

Route No. 322 Orange, Center Bridge is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 824 West Haven-Forest street under construction. No delay to traf-

Route No. 385 Westport-Fairfield, Sasco Creek bridge is under construction. Temporary bridge is in use. Route No. 336 Amston-Hebron road is under

construction. Open to traffic. No Route Numbers Bolton-Bolton Center road is nder construction, but is open to

Brooklyn-Canterbury bridge over Blackwell Brook is under construction. Temporary bridge

is in use Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall Bridge under construction. Somewhat rough for about two miles. Traffic open at all times. No de-

Crystal Lake Road, Towns of Rockville and Ellington under construction. Somewhat rough No de-Farmington, Scott Swamp road is

under construction. Road closed at Farmington end. Harwinton-Burlington road inder construction. No detour.,

Mansfield-Bridge over Fenton iver on the Mansfield Center-Warrenville road is under construction. Open to traffic. Newington-Newington,

Britain road is under construction. Road is open to traffic. Newington-Clayton road is under construction, short detour. Old Saybrook-Essex cut-off.

Road is under construction. Open to traffic. Plymouth-Bull Head road,

bridges are under construction. Short detour around bridges. So. Canaan-Huntsville road closed. Detour through Falls Vil-

Stafford Springs-Somers Center road under construction. Oneway traffic over temporary bridge. Traffic open at all times. Torrington-West road, resurfacing complete with the exception of shoulders and guard rail. Traffic open at all times. No.

detours. Voluntown-West Greenwich Center road, bridge over Pachaug Brook is being built. Temporary bridge is in use.

Scientists' observations indicate hat the sun radiated 4 per cent cent less heat in 1922 than in previous years, and that since then it has not sent out a normal amount of heat. The life of the sun, however, is estimated to be 30,000,-000,000,000 years.

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paired vision.

Sight-saving classes to the number of 265 are conducted in the United States to provide instruction for children with seriously im-

About the little chambers of my heart Friends have been coming going many a year.

The doors stand open there. Some, lightly stepping, enter; some depart. Freely they come and freely they go, at will.

The walls give back their laughter; all day long They fill the house with song. One door alone is shut, one cham-

ber still. -Mary E. Coleridge: Gone.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) September 2, 117 Five Italian airmen return to Rome after flight to Vienna on which they dropped pamphlets telling the populace there of the Italian victory in the Isonzo sec-

The United States begins building a huge air field in France which an American officer says "will put out the Ger-man aerial eyes and keep them out.

Japan's oldest man attributes his 149 Summit St. Telephone 1621 Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ulrich, Prop. longevity to a diet of rice and eels.

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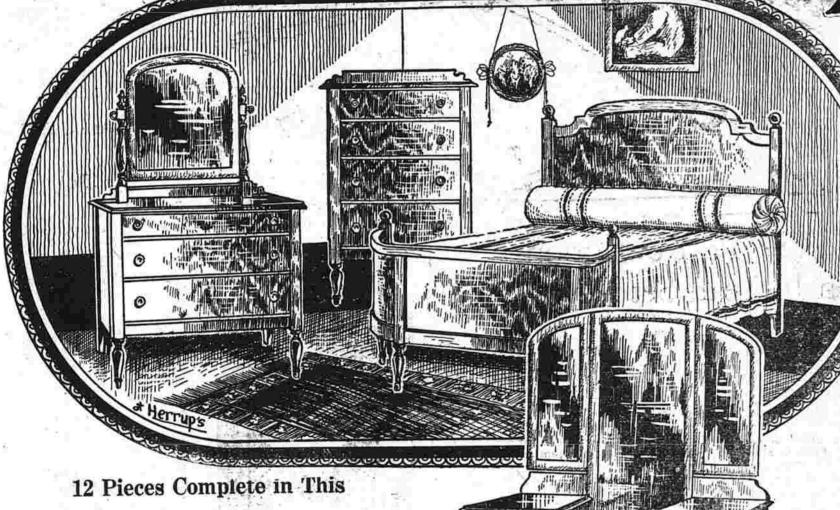
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Colin O'Moore, well known radio and
concert tenor, will be the guest artist
of the Philos Hour which is a regular feature of WJZ and the Blue Network These same stations will also broad-cast the Royal Hour of songs and music by the Royal Orchestra, Helen Clark, contralto, and Vivian Holt, so-prano. Other first class highlights will be concerts by the Atlantic La-dies Trio through WABC, the Denver Municipal Band through KOA and the Ivanhoe Band through WDAF. "As a Man Soweth," is the play to be presented by the studio players of

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7:00 6:00-Goldkette ensemble. 5:00 7:00-WJZ program. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 447.5-WEEL BOSTON-670. 00 8:00-Dutch girls quintet. 30 8:30-Musical; organ recital

8:30-WEAF program.

9:00-Studio program.

12:00 11:00-Cantor's orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

255.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:30 8:30-String trio, tenor. 10:30 9:30-Studio program, trio, 11:50 10:30-Artists: dance music. 374.8—WWJ. DETROIT—800. 0 7:00—WEAF prog; musical. 0 8:30—WEAF programs. 25.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920. 7:30 6:30—Atlantic Ladies Trio.
8:15 7:15—Artists: talks: recital.
9:15 8:15—Opto House tonight.
1:80 9:06—Leonard's orchestra.
525.4—WNYG. NEW YORK—560.
1:00 7:00—Artists' recital.

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Program for Friday

6:30-Dinner Concert, Hotel Bond

6:50-News and Baseball Scores

7:00-Dinner Concert continued-

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b. Tarantella Lomas

c. Valse Lack

7:30-Banderillos and the Torea-

In this program the Banderillos

have included several numbers of

note. "Dance of the Stilts" is of the rapid fire type, while "Star

Light" and "Valse de Concerts'

are of the more quiet type. Every

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ed several good vocal numbers.

will also be noticed, has select-

a. El BanderilloBara

c. Dance of the Stilts Smith

a. March, The Nominee Brunover

b. Valse De Concert Stahl

d. Popular Fox Trot, selected

Dance Antique Higgs

b. El Banderillo Bara

9:30-Joint Recital with Luisa A.

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Cuzenza

b. Star Light (Serenade)

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6:20 p. m .- Road Report

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7:15-Piano Recital-

Banderillos-

The Toreador-

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Banderillos-

9:00-Musical Miniatures

Banderillos-

a. Impromptu, Opus 90

18:30 7:30—Lock, Tite, Patch prog. 9:30 8:30—Studio programs.

535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
7:15 6:15—Pianist; artists, 8:00 7:08—Programs with WEAF.
10:00 9:00—Bond dance orchestra, 422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:30 8:30—Pepper Potters. 8:00 7:00—Violinist; trio,

7:45—Five Flannugans, 8:06—Congo Tribesmen, 8:30—Mabelanna Corby hour, 10:30 9:30 Alexieff's trio. 11:00 10:00 Herikey's orch 11:00 10:00—Herithey's orchestra.

333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.
6:10 5:10—Markets; baseball.
6:15 5:15—Breglio's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Baseball; pianist.
7:30 6:30—Guitar, ukelele; musical...
8:30 7:30—Stenographers with WJZ.
9:00 8:00—Philco Hour with WJZ.
11:00 10:00—Lowe's orch; baseball.
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf dinner music.
7:00 6:00—Broadway stardom.

6:00—Broadway stardom. 6:30—Banjoist, planist, songs. 6:45—"Reminiscences." 7:00-Cities Service concert, 8:00-Musical Miniatures. 8:30-LaFrance orchestra. 1:00-Moon magic. 10-Hagan's orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Farrell's orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00-Pennsylvania music. 2:00 1:00-Weather; talks. 3:30-Manhattan trio 30-Baseball; markets. 8:55-Baseball; dinner music.

6:00-Friedman's orchestra. 7:00-Yesterthots." 7:30-Stenographers. 8:00-Philco Hour. 9:00—Around the plane. 9:30—Pennsylvania orche 10:30 9:30—Pennsylvania orchestra.
405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.
7:30 6:30—Orchestra.
8:15 7:15—Concert orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Same as WEAF. 9:30-Dance orchestra WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590. 7:30 6:30—WOO trio; talks; organ. 9:00 8:00—Modern dance music.

9:00 8:00-Modern dance music. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:00—Baseball; dinner music. 5:55—Baseball; dinner music. 7:20 6:20—Roads; radio talk, 8:00 7:06—"Yesterthots" with WJZ. 8:30 7:30—Stenographers with WJZ 7:30-Stenographers with WJZ. 8:00-Phileo Hour with WJZ. 9:00 8:00—Phileo Hour with WJZ.
10:30 9:30—Post dance program.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.
2:00 1:00—Van Curler orch.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; baselall scores.
6:30 5:30—Musical with WMAK.
7:15 6:15—Baseball; pianist; talks.
7:30 6:30—Edward Rice, violinist.
8:00 7:00—WEAF musical program.
9:00 8:00—Play, "As a Man Soweth."
10:30 9:30—Orch, with WEAF.

8:30 7:30-Kaltenborn's orchestra. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 16.0 - Wusic; Kaybee; talks. 100 6:00 - Music; Kaybee; talks. 100 7:00 - Program with WEAF. 120 8:30 - Orch; soprano, piano. 120 9:30 - Songs; dance music. 121 - WCSH. PORTLAND - 830.

8:30 7:30-Baldwin concert. 9:00 8:00-"The Treasure Hunters. 9:30 8:30-Casco Bay Whitecaps, 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30-Dinner concert. 7:30-Studio programs, talk, 10:20 9:20—Features; dialogue. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 9:30 8:30—W. B. and A. quartet. 10:00 9:00—Lord Calvert ensemble.

Leading DX Stations.

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476—WSB, ATLANTA—630.
10:00 9:00—Mrs. Johnson's program.
12:45 11:45—Artists program.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 6:32-Dinner concert. 7:00-WJZ program (2 hrs.) 9:00-Studio concert. 11:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770

9:00 8:00-Studio artists (214 hrs.) 1:15 12:15-Theater organ club. 365.5-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO 820 7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra; talk, 9:30 8:30—Mooseheart hour. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980 11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Hanry; musical. 1:20 12:20—Songs; "pepper party." 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 9:10 8:10—Oriental quartet. 11:00 10:00—Orch; artists (2 hrs.) 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

9:00 8:00—Story hour, organ. 10:30 9:30—Semi-classical music., 352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs. 10:00 9:00-Studio program. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 11:00 10:00—English Music. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:30 8:30—Musical program. 9:30 8:30—Musical program. 11:30 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 10:30 9:30—String quartet; solos. 11:30 10:30—Dance program.

336.9-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890. 0:00 9:00-Regital; artists. 0:30 9:30-Minstrels; dance music. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:00 9:00-Ike and Mike; orch. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk froltc. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-Popular music. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. program.

405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—746. 12:15 11:15—Talks; musical program, 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650. 9:30 8:30-WEAF program. 516,9-WMC. MEMPHIS-580. 11:00 10:00-WJZ concert. 12:00 11:00-Midnight frolic. 405.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00 8:00-Dinner music; quartet. 12:05 11:05—Dance orch; soprano. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

12:00 11:00-Violin, controlto, tenor. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00-Gill's dance orchestra. 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 11:00 10:00—Studio prog. (3 hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Arnheim's dance music. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 2:00 1:00—Lind's orchestra. 299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000, 8:30 7:30—Orch; organ; dance. 10:00 0:00—Soprano; orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Artists; dance music.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 00 7:00-Program; talk; musical. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Orch; twins; artists. 1:00 12:00—Dance orch; artists. 416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 8:50 7:50—Trio, planist, soprano. 0:00 9:00—Your Hour League. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs; songs, 1:00 10:00-Oreh; WQJ program, 535.4-WHD, DES MOINES-560. 8:30 7:30—Salon orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Shaw's saxophone sextet.

9:30-String trio. 6 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

TALL AND

Mrs. Martha Waldo, who has

Mrs. I. T. Jewett, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Emma Hausrath of New

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clough are

guests of their son, Chester Clough,

Britain is a guest at the home of gram.

gardens in South Coventry Tuesday.

tion on an automobile tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough.

several guests from Hartford.

noon pass pleasantly.

The sleeping place of the whale

never has definitely been discov-

surface for a breath of fresh air.

pleasant the meeting will be held lieutenant.

ered. Since these mammals can hold at the State theater.

Britain.

in New London.

Esten Clough.

son visited the Murphy gladiola Jackie Coogan plays the leading

Mr. and Mrs. William Sumner kid parts but in this film, he ful-

Simpson are enjoying their vaca- fills the duties of a man. "The

children, Warren, Lawrence and Costello in "A Million Bid." Inci-

been confined to her home with ill-

1:00 10:00-Musical, vocal recital,

2:00 1:00-Artists' program.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher Washington, Sept 2.—If friends of the farmer adopt the "McNary-Haugen or bust" they probably will go bust insofar as the Seventieth Congress is con-

cerned. It seems more certain than ever that President Coolidge will veto the McNary-Haugen bill if Congress passes it again and as this certainty grows some of the more thoughtful members of the farm bloc are looking around for a rose under another name which will smell just

as sweet. Whether the scheme finally chosen will actually be a compromise or a little sister of McNary-Haugen is likely to depend on whether the administration feels discontent seriously, but the farm bloc does not now show any strong disposition to give up any of its principles.

Considerable attention is now being paid the "Vrooman Bill," a piece of proposed legislation submitted by Carl S. Vrooman, of Bloomington, Ill., a former assistant secretary of agriculture Some of those who have been fighting for | vided with federal capital to the the McNary-Haugen bill observe extent of \$300,000,000. that they would get just as much out of the Vrooman plan as the Mc- all crop prices and prospects and

the Vrooman plan will center upon corn, oats, rye, barley, rice, cotton, its proposal to pay bounties on export farm crops whenever an emer- | hogs. gency occurs in which the farmer doesn't get a "fair price." As in the McNary-Haugen bill, this pro- | if necessary, store sufficient pervision is designed to give the farm- centages of crops when unusual er the benefit of the tariff which surpluses occur "to secure for the he cannot derive so long as he farmer reasonable prices for his raises a surplus and thus has to crops.

meet foreign low-price competition. Instead of the McNary-Haugen equalization fee, Vrooman would up a system of crop acreage limitasquare things with the farmer by tion to serve as a safety valve and having the government pay a bounty on all exported surplus when an farming again becomes profitable," emergency was officially declared. The money would actually come out of the treasury, for it is proposed mittees for each state, county and that a system of export debentures township, which would allot acrebe created up to the amount of the ages. Vrooman suggests various tariff on the particular crop and methods of pressure on "the oc-

COOGAN IS GROWN UP

Sunday and Monday.

role, Hitherto, Jackie has played

Bugle Call" will be shown tonight

70's, when the United States caval-

bounty certificates, would be issued the by the treasury to the exporter and would be good for payment of import duties. The experting farmer could sell them to whomever he cared to for so much cash.

> Vrooman says the bounty plan eliminates President Coolidge's criticisms of the equalization fee as difficult to administer and points out that the farmer has to pay the cost of relief in only a slight degree as compared with the equalization fee.

It is obvious, however that most of the Coolidge objections to the McNary-Haugen bill are equally valid as applied to the Vrooman hill and unless the administration is extremely anxious to satisfy the farmer almost regardless of cost, it seems that Coolidge would repeat his veto if the Vrooman bill actually should be adopted and passed by the farm bloc in Congress.

The bill provides for a Federal Farm Board of four or five \$10,-000-a-year members appointed by the president, who would be pro-

The board would follow closely Nary-Haugen scheme if the presi-dent could be persuaded to sign it. form all co-operatives and agricul-The most serious opposition to tural groups interested in wheat, cotton-seed, tobacco, beef cattle and

It would make loans at interest to crop producers or handlers and,

One of the most interesting provisions is that the board would set "check possible over-expansion as

Vrooman proposes a series of unpaid Crop Acreage Control Com-3 cents a pound by special proviso, casional individual who failed to for cotton. These debentures, or conform to his allotment."

IN "THE BUGLE CALL'

Summoned by Joseph Bey o Station 45, South Windsor, Charles Jorgenson made an investigation of State Theater Presents Double Bill Tonight and Saturday; which Bey made. As a result both Bey and Walter Bazor of the same Lon Chaney in "Mockery" address were brought before the court, Both men had been drinking and it is alleged that Bey, desiring One of the most gripping and enmore liquor, demanded some of thralling pictures that the State Bazor, which the later refused, theater has presented this season Bey struck Bazor, who retaliated James Sterrett and Mrs. Ellen Col- is "The Bugle Call" in which

Bazor was fined \$5 and costs and Bey \$10 and costs by the court. Clarence Hodges of 36 Union street, Springfield, was held on a charge of viciation of the rules of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough and and tomorrow along with Delores the road, after his machine collided with that of Frank Kaiser of East Shirley, have returned from a visit dentally, this is the first time movie Hartford, near Station 37. Thurswith Mrs. Clough's parents in New patrons have been offered a bar- day night. Both machines were badgain of this nature; a Jackie Coo- ly damaged but the occupants were gan film on a double feature pro- not even scratched. It is alleged that Hodges was driving on the

with a blow to his aggressor's chin.

Jackie plays an orphaned son of wrong side of the highway. Services will be resumed at the an army captain, stationed on the frontier in a cavalry post in the Federated church next Sunday morning, after a vacation of three ry carved a path for Western set- weeks. Preaching by the pastor. returned from the Rockville City tlers over the historic Bozeman Rev. Truman H. Woodward, at "Caro Nome" from Rigolet- hospital and are at the home of Trail. Jackie's adventures with the 10:45 a. m. (standard time), followed by the Communion service. the battles of the plains—these are Sunday school at 12 o'clock as us-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter are all gigantic situations and wonderual; the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will resume But more poignant still is the their service again also on Sunday story of the winning of the child's evening at 6:30, the subject of the Federated Church will hold a food heart by the unwelcome stepmoth- meeting will be "The Use and abuse sale at the church Saturday after- er, who finally won the place in his of the tongue," the reference will soul that his dead mother had oc- be found in James 3: 1-18, and it Mrs. Cornell Green, Sr., has re- cupied. This touch is magnificently will be the consecration meeting.

turned from Hartford, where she handled by Claire Windsor, playing the leader will be Miss Ellen M. has been the guest of her daugh- the frivolous girl whose innate Foster. ters, Mrs. George Nelson Bowers instinct of mother love solved the At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arand Mrs. Howard Clark and their child's great problem. Herbert thur Sharp, Wednesday evening, Rawlinson gives a splendid per- there was a merry party, which Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ward of formance as the father, a dashing proved to be a surprise kitchen Buff Cap district are entertaining figure as a captain of cavalry. Clev- shower for Miss Edith E. Lane. The er character touches are added by lawn was prettily decorated with party of Jean Shepard, Jr., son of play it after his death. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Padden, and Nelson MacDowell, followed the cobweb to the end day afternoon on the spacious the story over station WSYR the my son, when a man axed a wom-Crandall at Grant Hill district and Johnny Mack-Brown is a ro- even if she was required to enter grounds around his home at South other night, while Howard Ackles an to marry him."—Answers. Tuesday evening. Sept. 6th. If mantic figure as the young cavalry the corn field to do so, and was rewarded by finding many useful slight of hand performance, pony In "A Million Bid," Delores Cos- presents. Games were played and racing and various other attractions victim of her mother's selfishness. were about 30 young people pres-

Miss Hope West, daughter of Married to a man she loathes and ent. Mr. and Mrs. Howard West of Snip- separated from the young doctor Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Loomis sic Lake, gave a party to six of her to whom she had been engaged, and daughter, Miss Prudence, from friends Monday afternoon. Music she finds release by means of a Brookiyn, N. Y., have been spendand refreshments made the after- sea-storm in which both her moth- ing two weeks at the old homestead

er and her middle-aged husband on Avery street. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Barber Lon Chaney in "Mockery" will and family from Brooklyn, N. Y., be the Sunday and Monday feature will motor up from New York and cer. spend the week-end and over Labor Among the big pictures which Day at the Henry Loomis place.

The Tolland Grange will meet at Bodil Rosing, Tom O'Brien, Sarah Japanese lanterns and Miss Lane Mr. and Mrs. Jean E. Shepard, Fri-

pected a large number will be prestello is cast as a girl who is the refreshments were served. There besides ice cream and cake, made all those present. This is an annual occasion and the children look forward to it with much interest from one year to an" er.

> nend the weekmonk, N. Y. - : Day at the end and ove. rs. H. H. Spenhome of Mr. L

is believed that they do so while will play at the State this month Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer the last 100 years was the sinking is believed that they do so while are "What Price Glory," "The and son, Roger, and daughter, of the Titanic in the North Atlansurface for a breath of fresh air.

Big Parade" and "Ben Hur," the Alice, of Avery street, who have management announced today. . been spending several months with lives were lost.

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for School

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styles.

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Saturday



friends and relatives in Sarasota, Florida, arrived at their home here, on Wednesday afternoon, by automobile. Mr. Spencer will return to Sarasota in a few days, and re- the Violin" is a pathetic story of

There were more than 100 chil- uable instrument to save himself dren present at the tenth birthday and smashes it so no stranger may

N. Spencer of Ar-

The greatest marine disaster in

main there through the winter an old French violinist who, dying in poverty, refuses to sell his val-

Miss Mary Myrta was reading

played a violin obligato at her side TOO MUCH FOR HER The emotional climax was too much for Miss Myrta. When she reached the part about the dying musician smashing his fiddle, she snatched the violin from Ackles and crashed it over her knee.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS "Papa, what was the Stone Age?" "That was the glorious period,

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (73) At the Pole

disappear.



On April 6, 1909, Peary fixed his position as 89 degrees, 57 minutes North Latitude. The dream of reaching the Pole was about to come true. With Henson he went forward with only one sledge and a double team of dogs. After ten miles a light broke through the gray sky. Peary took observations and found that he had walked past the Pole.

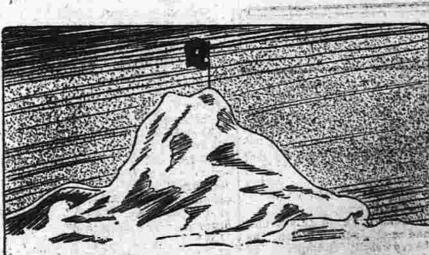
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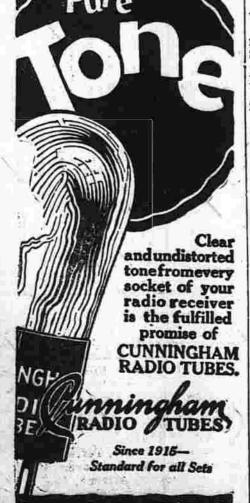
He struck eastward for eight miles, took fresh observations and found that he again had crossed the coveted goal.



ing over water which his measuring line of 9000 feet could not fathom.



Here is a drawing of the picture of the North Pole as Peary left it before returning to civilization. It is from Peary's collection of photographs. After an hour at the Pole, Peary started back, and from Indian Harbor. Labrador, sent out his news by wireless to the (To Be Continued) world. shee and Synapses, Copyright, 1927, The Graller Society.



11:30 10:30-Dance music with WEAF. This singer has an enviable reputation in the musical world. Mme. Tosi studied in Milan, Italy, and after her debut in Italy, she appeared in operatic roles and in concert work in many of the principal cities of Europe. ness is much improved. After establishing her position in European musical circles, she went to Beunos Aires, where she sang leading parts in "Lucia," "Rigoletto," "The Barber of Seville," "Boheme," "Faust" and other operas. In 1924 Mme. Tosi gave a recital in Acolian Hall, New York, which was a decided success. She has appeared in con-

cert and in grand opera in many of the countrys leading cities besides New York. In her program from WTIC she has included both operatic selections, and numbers

of the ballad type

Plano-Forest Murmurs Liszt Miss Atkins Soprano-

Mme. Tosi a. I Love Thee Grieg to spend the week-end in New ful spectacle and thrill, b. Concert Etude . . . MacDowell York.

Miss Atkins Sopranoa. El Juramento (In Spanish). Gastambide noon.

b. The Little Star La Forge Mme. Tosi 10:00-Hotel Bond Orchestra 11:00-News and Weather

Here are the answers to the Now You Ask One" questions on a. Western BreezesCox the comics page. 1-"And I'll never see my dar-

8:00—Cities Service Concert Or- ling any more" is from "Nellie chestra and Cities Service Cava- Gray. 2-The seat of French government was moved from Paris to Bordeaux early in the World War.

3-England's "virgin queen" was Elizabeth. 4-"Soft o'er the fountain," is rom Juanita."

5-The last Wall Street panic was in 1907. 6-"We'll take a cup o' kind-

ness yet" is from "Auld Lang 7-Lincoln, Garfield and Mc-Kinley were assassinated.

8-"Though the heart be weary" from "Love's Old Sweet Song." 9-Proteus was a sea god who could change his shape. 10-"Gone are my friends" is from "Old Black Joe."

With the largest world telescope on Mt. Wilson, Cal., man can look trillions of miles into space. He is able to see stars separated from him by the distance light could travel in 72,000 years at the rate of 186,000 miles a second.



London, (United Press), Sept.

Women, ever ready to seize

on "le dernier cri", have en-

thusiastically taken up Eng-

land's newest sport-dog rac-

Dog racing or coursing as it

is sometimes known, came to

London just after Whitsuntide,

when a meet was held at the

White City Fair grounds. Imme-

diately, its success was assured,

so far as women were concern-

Naturally, the sport is more

or less confined to society cir-

cles, for dog racing is expensive.

And looking down a program

for any of the meets, which are

held on Mondays, Wednesdays

and Saturdays, one may see

such names as Mis.; Betty Bald-

win, daughter of the British

Premier, the Dowager Queen of

Greece, Baroness Ravensdale

and Lady Allstair Innes-Kerr.

CHAMP'S SCULLING

TITLE ENDANGERED

lish Champ, Meets Good-

sell Labor Day at Van-

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 2 .- Can

Bert Barry, modest young unde-

feated champion of England, wrest

the world's sculling title from Ma-

who has worn the crown since

preparation for the test.

Barry

mile course.

practice spins.

ever, takes his

training in old

times a week

and is in splen-

Barry

Doodsell, dapper Australian,

feet eleven, fight.

weighs 166

pounds and rows

as a champion

fect style. His

lights the eye

and his body

boat through the

water in appar-

ently effortless

25, stands six

aged

Barry,

feet one, weighs 163 pounds but

appears to get as much if not more

power out of his lanky body than

The champion will row in

special shell built in Sydney. It is

an unusually light shell, being built

used for many years by Goodsell.

Barry has not attempted to make

time trials and does not intend to

Many cities expect the winner of

NOT GOING SO WELL

HAS BOTH CROWNS

FOXY PHANN

There are many pegs in

square holes-consider the

divers in the fight racket.

auters

the race to set a world's record for

feating Ernest Barry in 1920.

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1924?

NEW BEDFORD SOCCERITES PLAY AT "DROME" SUNDAY

Team At Boston Tomorrow; EXPECT BUT FEW Two New Halfbacks Signed; League Schedule Announced.

By FRANK PEARSON Manager Dewhurst has purchased two new half-backs for Hartford's game Sunday at the Velo drome with New Bedford. They are Forrest, who has been secured from the Philadelphias, where he has played for the past two seasons, and Bob Campbell, who has had considerable experience with teams in Canada. Also in the line-up Sunday will be Ihlstrom, of the Scandia team, who made a fine impression | er has been given to understand it, in his first year against Boston.

easy victory last Saturday mainly ladies or gents or both, or possibly through injuries to the Hartford neither, at the battle of the Twendefense, the team played a splendid tieth Century Limited in Chicago game the next day against Boston, on the fitful evening of September holding the American League 22. Good; Mr. Rickard is right holding the American League 22. Good; Mr. Rickard is right champs to a 2-2 tie. The manager again. He is right this time because Bert Barry, Undefeated Engfeels sure that his charges will he is counting them now. He poscome through Sunday with a win. sibly won't be able to count them With Tommy Blair in goal, one of then. the best goalies in America between the posts, that position is well tak-

en care of. The full backs, Cowan and Bain. repute and need no introduction af- moral and internal, will make the ter last week's exhibition. The half- great trek from Broadway to State nigh, Raeside, Campbell, Forrestt episode of the Dempsey-Tunney or Izatt. The forwards are one of the strongest in the league with Bob Hutchinson of the Newcastle miss being a real factor in the at-United team, and Happy Abdullah, tendance at a heavyweight chamlate of Derby county, who is one of the most colorful inside forwards Willard into human hamburger at in the game. Hap is an Egyptian by Toledo in 1919. The so-called big birth and is a warm favorite with town sent about 20,000 to Philadelthe fans. It is never too rough to phia last year to mingle with a

one of the cleverest centers ever crowd of 160,000 will be almost seen in this state, a deadly shot negligible. If not altogether so. with either foot, and one of the team. He was chosen this year on the Olympic team, but decided to

cast his lot with the "pros." warm favorites with local fans ..

McKenna at the left wing is a player of considerable ability and a hard, fast player. Billy Ballantyne is always a warm favorite with the local fans. Ihlstrom, the outside right of the Scandia team, made a splendid showing in his first apearance and will positively appear

in Sunday's game. There will be a game between Manchester and the Thistles at 1 o'clock sharp.

an exhibition affair, the same as had its little one ring circus. the one tomorrow at Boston.

Sept. 25, Brooklyn Wanderers at Brooklyn.

Oct. 2, J. & P. Coats at Hartford. of Illinois in general. Oct. 8, Indiana Flooring at Oct. 9, Fall River at Fall River.

Oct. 12, (Columbus Day) Provi-

denct at Hartford. Oct. 16, Bethlehem Steel at Hart-Oct. 22, J. & P. Coats at Paw-

tucket. Oct. 23, New Bedford at Hartford. Oct. 30, Boston at Hartford.

Nov. 5, Bethlehem in Bethlehem. Nov. 6, Newark at Newark. Nov. 12. Boston at Boston. Nov. 13, New York Giants at

Nov. 20, Indiana Flooring at Hartford. Nov. 24, New Bedford in New Bedford. Nov. 27, Brooklyn in Hartford.

Dec. 3, Philadelphia at Philadel-Dec. 4, Providence at Providence.

Dec. 11, Fall River at Hartford. EDUCATED WRESTLER

Karl Sarpolis, the wrestler, is a graduate of the University of

Chicago.

FOUGHT WEEK FOR \$350 Jack Dempsey, when he first started fighting, once fought an en-

> TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

tire week in Chicago for \$350.

FLYNN vs. MILLER

Sept. 2, 1912. Flynn, famed as the Pueblo fire-

Two months prior to this event, differ on this question. Flynn had met Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight champion of rig?-S. C. the world, in an effort to restore He is of German descent.

The title to the white race but fail- Did Stuffy McInnis bat under the title to the white race but failad when the negro stopped him in .300 at any time while he was with the ninth round of a scheduled fin- the Athletics?-C. H. R. ish fight. Miller was being groom- Yes. He batted only .295 in 1915 ed along the same lines and his af- and only .289 in 1909. The latter fair with Flynn had created wide- was his first season up and he playspread interest.

NEW YORKERS AT CHICAGO BOUT

Rickard Expects 10,000 But Walsh Thinks 2,500 Would Be Better Estimate

BY DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor. New York, Sept. 2 .- As the writ-Tex Rickard is counting upon en-Although New Bedford scored an tertaining at least 10,000 New York

As a matter of fact, they are likely to turn up terribly absent at the occasion in question. According to careful estimates here today, hardly more than 2,500 fearless spirits. and Madison streets for the second

Not a Factor. New York, it seems, is about to pionship fight since Dempsey cut crowd of slightly less than 130,000. Cem Owen, the center forward, is Its percentage in that expected

However, hope dies a hard death most feared. Both opposing backs and today-there was quite a few play Owen when he is on the ball. hopeful souls about the premises Oliver, who played his first profes- trying to sell reservations on fight sional game last Sunday, is a New specials from New York to Chicago Bedford boy who is 19 years old and return, If at all. They weren't and has been playing the game for selling them with any great degree 10 years, captain of his school team of rapidity and indications were for three years, and captain of a that business would get no better with all due haste. One Offer.

One man was offering to take care of railroad fare, Pullman Manager Dewhurst secured this charges, a ringside seat to the fight, boy only after stiff competition on meals and liquids for a flat sum the part of other American League of \$200. Speaking of liquids, it managers. Onver will become a might be mentioned that the Pullman company is virtually habitual about its insistence upon supplying drinking water to travelers. Therefore, this man's proposal looked the part of Santa Claus in his chimney; yet the takers to date have been in what might be termed the vast majority, or in other words, none.

The point is that this is to be the Middle West's fight. In 1919, it was almost a local affair; in 1921, it was international in scope with New York naturally supplying o'clock with the Pro game at 3 the bulk of come-ons; in 1923, New York furnished almost the entire The game with New Bedford is crowd and last year, Philadelphia

But this time if Rickard is to Following is the league schedule get his 160,000 addicts inside, and country fashion. of the Hartford eleven for the fall he has practically no use for them He has outside, Chicago will furnish the sculling three Sept. 11, Philadelphia at Hart- great majority of them, of course. And the special trains that really since joint will come from Milwaukee, Sept. 24, New York Giants in will bring cash money into the did condition. He Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, St. rows six or sev-Paul, Minneapolis and the smaller en miles every towns of Cook County and the state morning and

Paying \$40 and a taxi man is twelve miles bad enough. But \$200 on the line each afternoon. before you start? A man admitting Otherwise he has to having \$200 at one and the same no training rules time might be mobbed nowadays and he enjoys life as it comes. on Broadway.

Where did Matt Wells and Abe Attell fight in 1911 and who won?

Wells won at New York. How many games did Missouri another at this time. win in basketball last year?-

B. K. O. They won eight and lost eight. How long did it take for Thomas W. Burgess to swim the Eng- a few times this season. lish Channel in 1911?-D. W. S. Twenty-two hours and 35 min-

lost since Wallace Wade started the open crowns of the United coaching football there?-A. T. States and Canada.

Three-to Syracuse and Florida in 1923 and to Centre in 1924. How many games did Garland Buckeye win for the Indians in

1926?-B. C. W. Six. He lost nine. Did Bib Falk hit better than

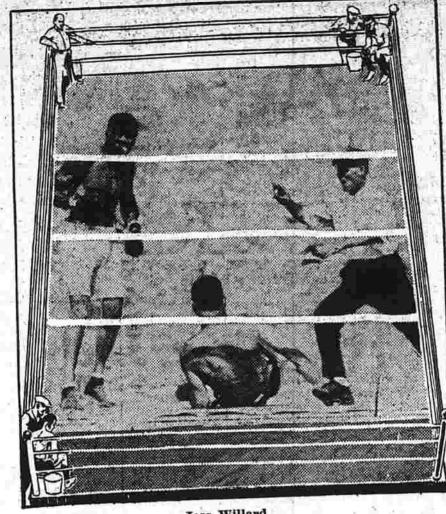
Eddie Collins last year at Chicago?-G. K. L. Falk's average was .345 and Collins' .344. Falk played in 49 more games than Collins did.

Who is the best all-round catch-Fifteen years ago today, Jim er in the major leagues?-M. F. A. That is a matter of opinion. Bob man, knocked out Charley Miller O'Farrell, of the Cardinals, was adthe Pacific coast heavyweight star mitted generally to be the best last in 15 rounds at Colma, Calif., after season. Ruel, of the Senators, is a desperate battle in which Miller considered the best in the American had the best of the mill until the League, and Hartnett, of the Cubs,

in the National League. Experts What nationality is Lou Geh-

ed in only 19 games.

DOG RACING LATEST SPORT IN ENGLAND Dempsey's Greatest Knockouts



Jess Willard

ing a murderous left to the pit of some, he weaved in. The left to the stomach!

Dempsey sent ponderous Jess Wilchampionship for Dempsey.

Rowing experts are still puzzled lard that sun-baked afternoon be- a matter of dispute. though they have had ample opfore his seconds threw in a towel portunity to see both scullers in action. The giants of the oar will battle for supremacy here on Labor Day and both are hard at work in

> light blows as the round started, a towel. Dempsey taking 'em to assure him- Jack Dempsey was world's champound opponent could not hurt. September, 1926, when he lost to hlade work de- And when he realized that Wil- Gene Tunney.

A right smash to the jaw follow-olard's punches were not botherto the jaw were delivered-and Those two blows by tigerish Jack down Jess went for the first time. Willard rose slowly, but went

lard down for the first time at down again quickly from a left to Toledo, O., on the Fourth of July, the head and another right to the 1919, and won just a few minutes jaw. Each time he rose wearier later the world's heavyweight than before, and each time Dempsey, eager for victory, smacked There were other blows and him down again. Just how many other knockdowns taken by Wil- times he went down has remained

The next two rounds were punbetween the third and fourth ishing ones for Willard, and so rounds, but those two blows that badly was he slashed by Dempsey rocked the champion halfway that at the end of the third round; around and sent him down early in as the big fighter sat on the stool 26, stands five the first round really decided the with his right eye closed and a deep gash underneath, and six after each had won a set 6-4. The Dempsey and Willard exchanged teeth missing, his seconds threw in

self that the blows of his 245- pion, to remain champion until

Dempsey Not Much Better Than In The Tunney Fight

(BY JOE WILLIAMS)

New York, Sept. 2.-Mingling the champion. He is not the finwith the serious thinkers along ished sculler that Goodsell is, but Cauliflower Alley I find only a he is a fighter and Goodsell will skimpy percentage of the boys who have no easy time over the threethink Gene Tunney has any sort of chance to put Jack Dempsey on the Goodsell is in strict training, live ing a daily schedule in his sculling putting green and keep him there for the required number of strokes. camp on Burrard Inlet whic's is They argue: -- "Dempsey was tercalculated to keep him in the pink rible a year ago, and Tunney of condition until the day of the race. His typical day includes two

couldn't knock him off his feet. Dempsey this year can't possibly be any worse, and there's good reason to believe he is better. How, then can you figure Tunney stopping him or even putting him down?" Admittedly there's wisdom in

hem thar words. Dempsey certainly was terrible at Philadelphia. I had let alone fight that many.

I am still of the opinion that those everything-to-gain-and-nothing-to-lose things. without ribs and is the style of boat

and if he had lost he would still have been an ex-champion, Whereas he started as a champion against an ex-champion.

three miles. The present mark, 18 minutes 15 seconds, was set by Dick Arnst of New Zealand in de-. Whether the record goes or not, it promises to be a close race and one man's guess seems as good as Dempsey will have this edge when knockout. head. Dempsey starts as an ex, and Emil Yde, Pittsburgh pitcher, has he can finish no worse. been used as a starting hurler only

If Dempsey had everything to Tommy Armour can be called the How many games has Alabama All-American golfer as he now has tion. He had to whip Sharkey, some another shot at Tunney and the accompanying fancy swag.

No such stipulation exists in the Chicago fight. He will be in there

It may be presumed, then, that ing else on his mind he does figure

somewhere between the fifth and eighth rounds.

In interviews and under his own signature Tunney has proclaimed

the astonishing greatness of the Different Dempsey. Tunney may actually mean all he says and writes, though I have a suspicion that Dempsey's performance against Sharkey-the performance on which he bases his public enthusiasm-left him unimpressed.

Here's another thing to keep in mind-Tunney knows he could have stopped Dempsey at Philadelphia. He knows it now, even if he didn't know it then. Trnney, when the match was made, figured he could outspeed, outlast and outbox Dempsey, and he fought the who'e in time to play the match before fight along these lines.

Tunney is that type of fighter. He maps out a program, and if it works not to wait until the last day to for him he adheres to it religiously play their matches because of the and without change. The program a feeling before the fight was two Tunney carried into the ring at rounds old that he was going to be Philadelphia was the one he con- Saturday. flattened. He didn't look as if he ceived the day the match was made. would be able to stand ten rounds, He had no serious visions at any and Elizabeth Washkiewich played time of a knockout.

Dempsey didn't look a great deal early in the fight that by adopting last night. Katherine was the winbetter in winning from Sharkey, a more roisterous form of battle he ner, 6-1. Three games went to though, of course, he was stronger, could put the wabbly, bewildered deuce. The scores: his frame of mind was undoubtedly and uncertain Dempsey away. But better, and he was fighting one of that would have meant breaking up a routine and taking unnecessary chances, Tunney, it so happens, is I mean he was an ex-champion a young man neither to break up a when he started against Sharkey, routine nor take unnecessary chances.

From the seventh round on East meets West here this after- New Haven 64 Tunney, with the prospect—the Dempsey was practically helpless. noon in the semi-finals of the Waterbury60 very grave prospect—of finishing as Any sort of sustained flashing at- singles and doubles of the New Providence 61 tack by Tunney would surely have York state junior girls' tennis The studious psychologists of the battered the fading champion to the championship. The highlights of the ring tell you this makes an impor-floor. Sitting at the ringside you day's schedule are the singles con-New York89 tant difference in the mental atti- were astounded that his seconds tests between Ruth Bailey, of St. Philadelphia72 tude of fighters. And maybe it does. didn't send him out to win by a Louis, and Charlotte Miller, of

The crown will be on the other about this. Bronson was one of Fensterer, of Englewood, N. J. Tunney's seconds "There is no doubt in my mind that Tunney with May Greef, of Kansas City, against Gwen and Florence Roome, against Gwen and Gwen a Bronson. "But Tunney was fighting of Westbury, L. I. Edith Tough gain and nothing to lose against his own fight; he knew he was win- and Ruth Bailey will compete Sharkey, the return Tunney fight ning, and that was enough for him." against Charlotte Miller and Norma Chicago73 finds him in an even happier posi- Which, if you know Tunney, ex- Taubelle, of New York, in the other St. Louis69 plains everything.

> has mapped out a different pro- the incident, and his eyesight is as gram. He is going in to win by a knockout if he can. He isn't going er, as the boys say, he's going to ter. Dempsey was not to be my

It may be, of course, that Tunney dollar fight. will be unable to get him propped concern, since this seems to have up. There is logic in the claim of the ever, that Tunney's business agent, been taken care of automatically. serious thinkers that Dempsey Professor William Gibson, is exwhat concerns him most, he says, should be harder to landle this pressing no little concern over the jest the glory of winning back the championship. With that and noth about his physical condition and championship. With that and noth- about his physical condition, and Chicago fight. there was doubt about that a year It may be that Tunney still thinks

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in play but be able to relax in

between. One plays better tennis

if the sport is a pleasure rather

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youwill learn your faults.

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Seek a variety of opponents

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playing with inferiors.

TODAY'S RESULTS. Katherine Giblin eliminated Elizabeth Washkiewich, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Leo Giglio eliminated Mar-

garet Boyle, 6-3.

Rain interfered with the completion of any more matches in the second round of the local tennis singles town championship tournaments last night. One match was attempted, that between Katherine Giblin and Elizabeth Washkewich, Traynor, 3h but a deluge broke up the match final set was scheduled to be played this morning. Leo Giglio and Margaret Boyle were also slated to swing into action at the East Side Playgrounds this morning.

All other matches for last night were put off until a later date. Tonight's schedule brings together the Stephenson, if

Mac Macdonald and Kenneth May on court No. 2 at the high school Walter Dunn on court No. 1 at the West Side from 6:30 to 7:30; Louis Farr and Fred Van Ness on court No. 1 at the high school from 5:30 to 6:30.

Aileen McHale and Esther Carini who were scheduled to play last night will meet on court No. 1 at the high school at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Ruth Behrend and Esther Metcalf expect to play either tonight or Sunday. Johnny. Boyle and Lawrence Paisley have as yet failed to make arrangements for their match as have Francis O'Briend and Jimmy Neill. It is understood that Neill has gone to the shore for the entire week without making any attempt to arrange for his match. If this is so and he does not return closing time Sunday night, he will lose by default. Players are warned possibiltiy of rain. The tournaments will be concluded next week

This morning Katherine Giblin the final and deciding set of their Still, Tunney must have sensed match, each having won one set

Washkiewich 5 4 2 2 4 4 4-6 Leo Giglio played Margaret Boyle and won a warmly contested match in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Both girls Albany74 flashed some fine tennis.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 2 .-New York, and between Edith Later I asked Jimmy Bronson Tough, of San Francisco, and Marie In the doubles play Marie Fensemi-final match of the doubles.

This time, I understand, Tunney ring which afforded a full view of good, if not better, than mine.

From a similar position I thought heart-throbbing interest in the mat-I have been reading of late, how-

the Dempsey punches were legiti-

his private suspicions about the ac- practice was begun yesterday in Joe Anderson, Kentucky light curacy of the Dempsey punches.

becoming academic certainty that around, but when the operation inthe punches were legitimate.

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BIG LEAGUE RACE IS SO CLOSE FOUR CORNERED TIE MAY RESULT

Local Sport Chatter

The professional boxing card cheduled for the Hartford Velodrome tonight has been postponed until next Friday night again because of the rain yesterday which left the field unfit for seating use, the officials announced.

Two or three Manchester boys are expected to take part in the amateur boxing show at Glastonbury tonight. Al Dowd is among

Harry Mintz, North End clothing store proprietor, has offered the Cloverleaves football team ten percent. of his net receipts Saturday. He is the second North End business man to make this donation. Manager Griffin says the Cloverleaves are more than grateful.

Matthew Paton of this town was chosen president of the Manchester District soccer team last night. neys; Several Matches Set Seven teams are in the league. Two are local outfits. They are the Manchester team and Cheney Brothers. The others are German American and Clan Douglas of New Britain, Hartford Workers' Union, Hartford Scandias.

National League

At Pittsburgh:— PIRATES 4. CUBS 3 Waner, cf Barnhart, If Wright, SS rantham, 2b Harris, 1b 3 Meadows, p 32 4 11 27 18 CHICAGO

English, 88 Heathcote, rf Grimm, 1b Hartnett, c Webb, x 1 Bush, p

x-Webb batted for Carlson in 8th. xx-Scott batted for Beck in 9th. xxx-Tolson batted for Bush in 9th. Pittsburgh 020 100 01x-4 Two base hits, Harris, Stephenson; three base hit, Grantham; home run. Harris; sacrifices, Barnhart, Harris; O'Rourke, 3b double plays, Meadows to Wright to Harris, Carlson to Grimm; left on bases, Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 8; base, on balls, off Meadows 3, off Carlson , Bush 1; struck out, by Meadows 2, Bush 1: hits, off Carlson 10 in 7 innings, Bush 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Carlson; umpires, Pfirman, Wilson

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League All games postponed, rain. American League Cleveland 8, Chicago 5. Detroit 8, St. Louis 4 (10 in.) Other games postponed, rain,

and Quigley; time, 1:52.

Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 3. Brooklyn-Boston, rain. Others not schedule.

National League

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Washington67 Chicago59 Cleveland56 National League .590 Pittsburgh72 .589 New York70 .455 Cincinnati55 .431 Brooklyn53

Philadelphia45 80 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Providence. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. Springfield at New Haven. Albany at Waterbury. American League Detroit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. Others not scheduled. National League St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Chicage at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston. Others not scheduled.

NOW FOOTBALL New York, Sept. 2.—Football Georgia negro, won decision over several eastern colleges and today heavyweight (10).

Pirates First By Victory Over Cubs-Giants In Fourth Place Only Two Games Behind Now.

BY LES CONKLIN. I. N. S. Staff Correspondent,

New York, Sept. 2 .- With the irates in first place as a result of their 4 to 3 victory over the Cubs, the Cardinals and the Giants stopped worrying about the Bruins today and began devising ways and means of halting the clouting Cor-

The race is so close that a fourcornered tie may develop within a few days. The Pirates, one point in front of the Cubs, are only two games ahead of the fourth-place Giants.

May Switch Dates.

If the other clubs agree to a switch in dates, the Cardinals and the Giants will be able to play off a postponed game in St. Louis on September 15. It had been thought that this game had been "lost," and if it is played the Cards and Giants will have a better chance to overhaul the two leaders.

Games Today. The Cubs, who fell to second place after they apparently had the pennant sewed up a few weeks ago, will play the Reds today while St. Louis and Pittsburgh fight it out. The Bruins were beaten yesterday by the slugging of "Moon" Harris, Pittsburgh first baseman, who figured in the scoring of all of Pittsburgh's runs. Meadows bested Carlson on the mound.

The Detroit Tigers broke their losing streak of eight games, scoring four runs in the tenth and trouncing the Browns 8 to 4. Summa's homer with one on base featured Cleveland's 8 to 5 victory over the White Sox. Metzler made four hits for the Sox. All other teams were idle.

American League

At St. Louis:-TIGERS S. BROWNS 4 Warner, 3b 5 0 1 1 1 0 0 Blue, 1b 5 1 1 11 0 0 McManus, 2b 3 3 2 4 2 0 McManus, 2b 3 1 2 2 1 0 Bassler, C

Rice, rf E Miller, cf 3 Crowder, D Stewart, p 0 Melillo, 2b 4 Gerber, ss 4 0 1 2 Schang, c 2 lones, zz 0

Adams, zzz 0 0 O. Miller, zzzz 1 0 Detroit 000 121 000 4-8 St. Louis 101 000 002 0-4 Blue: sacrifices, Manush, Whitehill; double plays, Melillo to Gerber to Sisier, Hellmann to Blue, Tavener to McManus to Blue; left on bases, Detroit 5, St. Louis 13; bases on balls, off Gibson 5, Wingard 2, Smith 5, Stewart 3; struck out. by Gibson 4, Wingard 3, Smith 1, Whitehill 1; hits, off Gibson 7 in 6 1-3, Smith 1 in 1 2-3, Whitehill 1 in 2 Wingard 6 in 2 Whitchill 1 in 2, Wingard 6 in 8, Crowder 0 in 1, Stewart 3 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Wingard (Manush); win-ning pitcher, Whitehill; losing pitcher, Stewart; umpires, Owens, Van-

grafian and Connolly; time, 2:33. x-Ruble ran for Woodall in 10th. z-Bennett batted for Dixon in 6th. zz-Jones ran for O'Neil in 8th. zzzz-O. Miller batted for Adams in

INDIANS 8, CHISOX Summa, rf Elchrodt, cf 4 1 0

39 8 14 27 9 0 Hunnefield, ss 5 0 Barnabe, p' Ward, 2b 4 2 2 1 Clancy, 1b 3 0 0 10 Crouse, c Thomas, p 2 Nels, x 1 son, Burns, Summa; three base hits, Ward, Metzler; home run, Summa; ward, Metzier; home run, Summa; sacrifices, Fonseca, Clancy, L. Sewell; double plays, J. Sewell to Burns; Lutzke to Burns; left on bases, Cleveland 9, Chicago 8; base on balls, off Hudlin 1, Thomas 2, Jacobs 1; struck out, by Thomas 2, Hudlin 1, Jacobs 2; hits, off Thomas 9 in 6 innings, Jacobs

Hudlin: balk, Jacobs; losing pitcher, Thomas; umpires, Rowland, Ormsby and Geisel; time, 1:55. x-Nels batted for Thomas in 6th.

4 in 2, Barnabe 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Hudlin (Reynolds); wild pitch,

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York-Tiger Flowers

(Kid) Lee, Worcester Mass., (10).

to be more formidable than he was ago. At any rate, this is one phase of mate and that the professor merely the fight that promises interesting disagrees with him. The professor is that Tunney has a possible chance speculation. Also it is a phase on like that. "Well, then, how can you figure which quite a few of the boys will The professor is quoted as sayto put him away?" demand the bet you with great energy and much ling he will demand a referee who serious minds along Cauliflower dough. "If he couldn't stop him knows among other things, where then how's he going to stop him the foul line begins and ends. This now?" Maybe you know the answer. | would seem to indicate that he has Personally, I don't know. But I I don't. do know Tunney has ideas of win-When Dempsey won from Shar- It is one thing, I suppose, to sit others will don moleskins for the Farmer Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, THE STATE WASHING ning by a knockout and that if he key in the "What Was It of the complacently by and watch some- first time this season. These "early Indiana, won decision over Billy were to speak his actual thoughts THE CAN'T CLUB Century" Tunney announced with body else's meal ticke get messed birds" include the gridfron war- Alger, of Phoenix, Arizona, (10). he would tell you he expects to win-YOU CAN'T DRIVE A NIGHT MARE MANKS TO HOMER USE GLENPOOL, OKLA.

one goal in view. He got close to in to slug with Dempsey, but if he they were low. But, then, I had no \$400,000 for the Sharkey fight. He can get him propped up for a finishnext Tunney fight. A mere million! tear in and try to put it over. next opponent in a three million

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CHARITY DEPARTMENT

That the Charity Department of Manchester has been unable to keep within its appropriation this year need occasion neither surprise nor resentment. That it has exceeded that appropriation by so little Is to the credit of the department. There is little probability that in the near future, if ever, the town's expenditures in this particular direction can be kept within the extremely low limits of recent years.

It should be remembered that for five years we have been going through a period of business prosperity unexampled anywhere in the world in all of the world's history. It is impossible for any such period to continue at quite peak proportions indefinitely. A certain amount of reaction is as inevitable from whose death crooks would lives away for the fun to be gotten as death or taxes. In this there is benefit. ground for no discouragement, justification for no disappointment. But even a slight decrease in the volume of industrial and business activity in the country, while affecting the majority of its people very little, is sure to manifest itself in the number of "marginal" persons who, always living from hand to mouth for one reason or another, cross the line from self- policies. support to the point where they must be assisted.

Any town of twenty-three or twenty-four thousand people which has only fifteen inmates in its almshouse occupies an unusual position. There are plenty of such communities whose indigents will run to half a dozen a dozen times that number. Manchester has had to spend, relatively, an extremely small amount in the assistance or care of its poor. If the amount has to be slightly increased it is no more than we should all be pre pared to expect.

NO SANDBAG

That astute political observer, Mark Sullivan, writing in the New York Herald-Tribune, conceives the movement to "draft" Coolidge as the Republican Presidential candi date next year to be contingent on a slackening of the condition of general prosperity throughout the country. If business jogs along at its present pace, Mr. Sullivan figures it out, the President will be allowed to have his own way about staying out of the race, as any one of several candidates within the party would be reasonably certain of being elected. If, however, there should be even a slight business let-down, then the G. O. P. leaders would dread the loss of that symbol of prosperity which the Coolidge administration has become, and would insist on renomlnating its head for another term. This, however, the Washington correspondent sees as an extremely remote possibility.

The principle trouble with this layout, it seems to us, is that the feelings of the President are left out of the calculation. Mr. Coolidge is a human being. He would have to be something rather more than that, it would appear, if he were to consent to become a candidate on the edge of a trade depression, after having declined to become so in the midst of prosperity. Because if there should chance to come a letdown in national prosperity between now and next June, it would probably be the result of such deep seated causes that no mere conjuring with the name of Calvin Coolidge, nor any legislative program, however wise, could possibly suffice to turn the business trend upward again for several years. And why on earth should Mr. Coolidge, after having given the country an era of unexampled prosperity, consent to shoulder the burden of an administration in a period of lessened prosperity for which the public would be sure to blame him, ridiculous as it might fully or had a tenth of the experi-

Coolidge is to be forcibly renomin- profession. He was an astronomer self-consciousness clings to those ated are those of a sandbag to stop of such note as to be president of places where the whites gather i. a break in the levee, then it seems the American Association of Varia- way, they have even set up "props" to us good guessing to forecast that ble Star Observers. He was a bot- to attract the white trade and have he will not be drafted at all. In onist of parts. He was one of the "ballyhoo" agents about the city to the first place because there is not going to be any break in the levee.

And in the second place because the development of wireless telephony. He was an authority on GILBERT SWAN.

BAD BUSINESS

Evidently the parties to the New

York insurance murder were a lot of rats. The young fellow who was made the victim of a conspiracy, in which he was drowned for the sake of \$70,000, seems from all accounts to have been no good. His own family say that he was a loafer who lived mysteriously on money obtained they know not how. The chums who threw him overboard insist that he, too, had been an insurance defrauder. The secretive merchant who took out ten policies in two companies on the life of this person and who is accused of purchasing his murder, is a sinister of enormous hazard, not by comsort of character any way he is mand of some superior authority,

be expected but crime and degen- ter of fact in the interest of scieracy. But back of them stands a ence, it is only fair to take the responsibility that will impress it- position that no obligation of huself on the imagination of every manity requires strangers to these food citizen. How was it possible people to place higher value on for one individual to obtain such an their lives than they do themutterly preposterous amount of in- selves. surance on the ilfe of a person of no means and no earning capacity, matter, deliberately chooses to in no way related to him, and to risk his life for the sake of a thrill have the policies made payable to

wise it is to be taken for granted pretence to make believe that a that the companies would not have disinterested world has reason for written it. But it had no business to be legal. Not even the most carelessly conducted fire insurance company would countenance the lars worth of furniture in a fifty dollar shack. And yet such insurthe hazard of a fortune on a crook permit of extraordinary sorrow for who is an associate of crooks and those individuals who throw their

It is very much to be doubted whether any Connecticut Insurance company could be caught in such a dubious sort of snarl as this. It would seem as if no company at all could have been caught in it if any decent amount of precaution had been taken to see that there was a proper relationship between the circumstances and the amount of the

the face of it that the victim of the Jamaica Bay drowning was no Liberty. proper person to be accepted as a A few years ago a visit to Harseventy thousand dollar risk.

LAWYERS FOR LAWYERS

an aggregation of learned, high looked upon as vastly radical and principled, high grade citizens. For met with whispered comments over years it has been protesting—in a that these parties of whites were fittingly restrained, dignified sort taken about by members of the of way-against the cumbersome- Harlen intelligentsia; that eventing ness and dilatoriness of court pro- salons were held in aristocratic cedure. In fact most of the lay negro homes; that these white and critics of the courts have taken their cues from the Bar Association gether.

But if the publics of the Ameri- over on Fifth Avenue. can states wait for the American
Bar Association to take any drastic
measures for the referre of the legal nonsensicalities that are mak- Phinese drapes hang from the walls, ing our system or jurisprudence a the dance floor is roped off and bad joke in the eyes of the people, spacious rooms open. they will walt forever. It is not in there and everywhere almost take the nature of things that any such Harlem away from its own pople. body as the Bar Association shall Mixed dancing, mixed conversation. take an energetic lead in putting nixed groups, at tables are comtwo-thirds of the lawyers in America out of business. And that, in all happen if we had a system of courts see one of the sights of Manhattan that functioned as efficiently as an average manufacturing business

ber of lawyers must be supported from a coast-to-coast trip. the legal procedure must be surrounded by an enormous amount of lawyers could do all the work- thrilled and amazed beyond words and play a lot of golf into the bar-

gain. For that reason we cannot ex- came to play have marched on to pect court reform to start with praise. lawyers, no matter how high minded. They would be betraying creative efforts they gradually beit of legislatures that are domin- talents that were to be found. Hid-

ated by lawyers. If we are ever to have genuine court reforms on an important ists and novelists. scale it will have to come from legislation drafted and passed by laymen in laymen's legislatures. Does

SPAN OF LIFE

Dr. Charles C. Godfrey of Bridgeport lived seventy-one years. Methuselah is supposed to have become to the world at large the lived nine hundred and sixty-nine spokesman for almost everything years. Granting the nine hundred and sixty-nine Genesiac years were equivalent to nine hundred and sixty-nine of our own calendar this vast colored belt an excellent years the son of Enoch never, in stock in trade for literary wares. all those centuries, lived a tenth as

ences of the Bridgeport surgeon. If the only terms on which Mr. Dr. Godfrey ranked high in his artificial is injected and a certain.

THE RESERVE WHEN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

history and the owner of a famous collection of Napoleonic manuscripts and memontoes. He was a yachtsman. He had been a soldier He had probably made as deep research as any american medical man into the relationship between

hypnotism and medicine. Methusalen ate dates and stewed mutton and begat Lamech and other sons and daughters.

It isn't nearly so much how long you live as how much you live.

AIR TRAGEDIES

In this matter of worrying about aviators who undertake adventures not in the way of war duty, not in From such people nothing is to rescue attempts, and not, as a mat-

If a man, or a woman for that or glory or money, and has the ill-luck to lose the gamble, then a Probably the writing of this in- great many persons will naturally surance was perfectly legal. Other- be regretful. But it is a shallow crushing grief over such misadventure.

There is too much of real tragedy-too many children struck carrying of seventy thousand dol- down in the streets by automobiles, lars worth of insurance on ten dol- too many workers killed as they labor to support their families, too many lives of rare usefulness preance would not be more risky than maturely ended by disease—to out of the risk.



New York, Sept. 2 .- Taking "Uncle Ned" and "Cousin Agatha" Whatever excuses may be made, to Harlem's black belt cabarets now ought to be perfectly clear on has become as much a matter of building or visiting the Statue of

lent held all the elements of furtive and adventurous remance. Only the brave few Bohemians and intellectuals dared pioneer this path. The American Bar Association is Like all innovations, theirs was

their cues from the Bar Association But, that was a couple of years ago when small's was a tiny place

measures for the reform of the its Broadway kin. Embroidered

And the white visitors from here. onplace. No one so much as raise:

"Uncle Ned" and "Cousin Ag"probability, is exactly what would tha" are taken out there now to from Seventh Avenue sit table to Because a simply appaling num- gal out spending the tips garnered

Only a few retain their original identities, and a very few-such as Philadelphia Jimmy's-are rarely quite unnecessary opportunity for visited by white's, even when es employment. Properly simplify the corted by Harlemites. For Jimprocedure and one-thirds of the my's is not for "Uncle Ned," who is by those places glossed over and tinseled and softly lighted. Meanwhile the pioneers, who

From casual, Bohemian visits with those colored folk engaged in their own guild. Nor can we expect gan to take active interest in rare den by the conventional walls built by society at about 135th street they found poets, artists, dramat-

The vogue for negro work, from spirituals to jazz, and from blues to poetry, son followed and from a vogue grandally achieved an established niche in American expres-

As white envoy to Harlem, acting as interpreter to the world, has bcen Carl Van Vechten. From a that originates there. He endorses faces novels; he writes analytical essays and-in brief-has found month by month. More and more! the effort is made to mimic the "uptown" places. More and more the

Last Day---Tomorrow SEMI-ANNUAL SALE PRICES

Every Item Here of Interest

Imported Cane Furniture Reduced

These pealed cane Chinese pieces are recognized as the smartest sunroom furnishings. Only a few pieces can be listed here but all others have like reductions.

Popular hourglass chairs, formerly \$16.00\$12.80 Reclining chaise lounge, regularly \$35.00\$28 Cane magazine or firewood

baskets, originally \$4.98, \$3.98 Five-piece Bedroom Suite in walnut and gumwood with Chinese red and gold decorations. Includes full size bed, dresser, chest, dressing table and

bench. Reg. \$299.00 ..\$149.50 Five-piece Bedroom Suite of Spanish design, made of walnut and gumwood with highly figured walnut fronts. Floral decorations in subdued Chinese red and black! Full size bed, dresser, vanity dresser, chest and chair. Reg. \$330.00 ..\$165

Ten-piece Spanish room suite, made of walnut and gumwood with typical Spanish wrought iron stretchers. Spanish draw-end refectory table, buffet, closed china cabinet with doors decorated in Chinese red, server, arm chair and 5 side chairs with tapestry seats.

Regular \$545.00\$272.50 Three-piece Jamestown upholstered suite of davenport and two arm chair of different sizes. The covering is a taupe frieze with fronts of backs and seat cushions in a distinctive wool tapestry. Carved wood base. Reg. \$550.00\$275

One of the most distinctive Jamestown suites on our floor consists of davenport and arm chair with solid mahogany carved wood base and frame. Upholstered with a new checked Jacquard with colored Jacquard velour seats. Regular \$495.00\$247.50

Carpet Remnants HALF PRICE

Small pieces remaining from rolls, reduced to half price. 3 yds. 4 in. Ingrain carpet. reg. \$5.35\$2.67 2 yds. 34 in. Ingrain carpet, reg. \$5.25\$2.62 1 vd. 15 in Brussells carpet, reg. \$5.92\$2.96 3 yds. 17 in. Brussels carpet, reg. \$14.35\$7.17 3 yds. 9 in. Brussels carpet, reg. \$13.30\$6.65 3 yds. Plain velvet carpet, reg. \$8.85\$4.42 3 1-4 yds. Velvet stair carpet, reg. \$8.10\$4.05 3 1-2 yds. Velvet stair carpet, reg. \$11.35\$5.67 1 yd. 29 in. Plain Axminster carpet, reg. \$4.15\$2.07 3 yds. 15 in. Plain Axminster carpet, reg. \$13.50 ..\$6.75 3 yds. Axminster stair carpet, reg. \$11.65\$5.82

Indian Namdah Rugs HALF PRICE

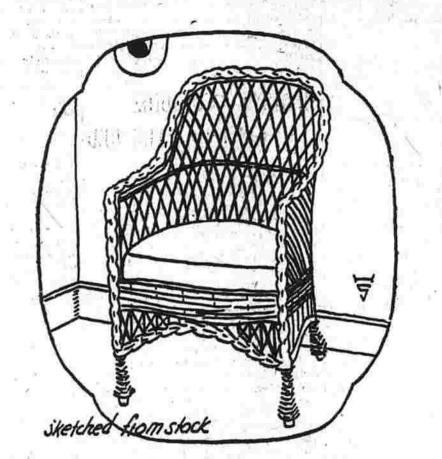
These orientals are imported from India. They are made from the hair of Angora goats with hand embroidered designs. Fringed all around. Suitable for ,wall bangings or bedroom rugs.

(1) 36x44 inch, reg. \$13.75... (3) 48x70 inch, reg. \$25.00

T 9 o'clock tomorrow evening Watkins Brothers Store-Wide Semi-Annual Sale comes to a close. That means just 12 more hours in which to take advantage of the tremendous savings made possible by this twice-a-year event.

Fall furnishings for the home are here at exceptional savings. More HALF PRICE items have been added for tomorrow only. A few of them are listed here.

For Saturday Only



Bar Harbor Arm Chairs \$9.98

Exceptionally big, roomy chairs, made of heavy willow. Here is your last opportunity this summer to furnish your porch with these popular chairs at a worth while saving. Chairs slightly damaged in shipping. No 'phone orders or charges at this price.

Discontinued Congoleum Rugs HALF PRICE

Just these few patterns and sizes-all fresh, clean stock rolled in their original wrappers and delivered to you unopened.

(1) 9x12 feet\$5.47	(6) 7½x9 feet\$3.22
(8) 9x10½ feet\$4.98	(10) 6x9 feet\$2.73 (14) 3x6 feet876
(15) 9x9 feet\$4.10	(10) 8x41/2 feet650
(15) 9x9 feet\$4.10	(10) 3x4½ feet

Odd Scatter Rugs HALF PRICE

(1) 27x54 in. Two-tone, fringed felt rug, reg. \$8.75	.\$3.26
(7) 27x54 in. Axminster rugs, regular \$3,65	.\$1.85 .\$2.25 .\$2.50 .\$3.98 .\$4.25 .\$4.00

Bath and Bedroom Rugs HALF PRICE

Odd lots and discontinued patterns. Many others not listed. Chenille bath rugs at the following prices: (1) 24x28 inch, regular \$4.75\$2.37 (3) 27x54 inch, regular \$6.75\$3.37 (3) 30x60 inch, regular \$8.50\$4.25 (3) 36x72 inch, regular \$12.50\$6.25 Hit-or-miss Rag Rugs in the following sizes: inch, reg. \$2.95, (4) 18x36 inch, reg. \$1.39, (2) 30x60 (1) 36x72 inch, reg. \$4.50, (1) 27x54 inch, reg \$2.39,

Don't Miss One of These Values

Other Living Room Pieces Specially

Priced

A group of upholstered hall chairs with turned wood frames, covered with tapestry, regular values to \$60.00, reduced to \$25.

Another group of wing chairs and arm chairs remaining from high grade suites, values up to \$98.00\$50 mostly upholstered in highgrade Jacquard velours.

Wing chairs, club chairs, wood frame chairs and a few solid mahogany hall chairs, covered with mohair and wool tapestries, values up to \$175.00. now grouped at one price \$75.

Solid walnut Queen Anne. arm chair, for hall, with Spanish feet. Cane seat and back.

Regular \$60.00\$30 Solid walnut side chair to match above. Regular \$40.00\$20

Italian type console table with book trough underneath top. Regular \$26.00\$13

Adam console mirror, measuring 23x36 inches over all, in mahogany frame. Originally \$35.00\$17.50 Narrow Spanish console

table of walnut with wrought iron stretcher, and drawer. Regular \$59.00\$29.50 Large walnut console table

with drawer. Regular \$45.00\$22.50 Massive Empire secretary with fancy crotch walnut veneered front, in keeping with

the the period. Regular \$325.00\$162 Chaise lounge with loose ? hair-filled cushion. Solid mahogany frame with spade feet, decorated with green.

Regular \$155.00\$77.50 William and Mary block front cabinet with fancy butt, walnutt front. Shelves in top ... section covered with solid wood doors. Regular \$175.00\$87.50

Denim Furniture Takes Sale Prices

The well known Watkins denim furniture-many pieces of luxurious De luxe down construction: have also been reduced for the last two days of the sale. Here are just a few examples.

Chippendale Wing Chair, solid mahogany feet. Regular \$60.00\$48 Button back, "Eugene Field" arm chair with down cushion. Regular \$95.00\$71 Popular priced Queen Anne

sofa, full size, 3 cushion type, Regular \$95.00\$79 Down upholstered Coxwell arm chair. Regular \$120.00\$90 English type arm chair with small wings. Down cushion.

Regular \$150.00\$112 Massive English type sofa with down filled cushions. Regular \$210.00\$158

Indian Druggets HALF PRICE

Another imported rug coming from India. Made of camel's hair, very heavy in quality and in typical Indian patterns. Just these few

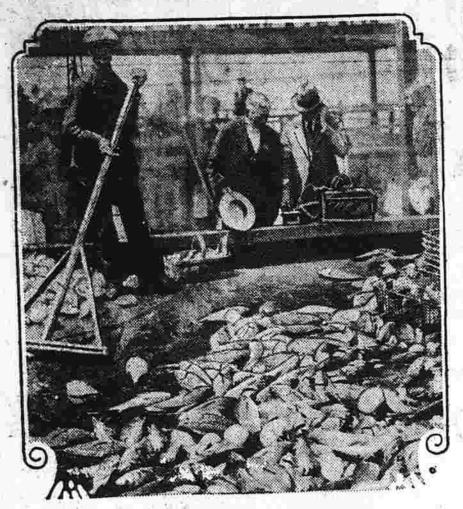
(1) 6x9 feet, regular \$25,00, \$12.50.

(3) 4x7 feet, regular \$12.50, (5) 3x6 feet, regular \$8.00,

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EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES. egalio Jassanade marrago Jani





Do fish make noise? The delicate audiometer, devised to measure noises, says so. Combined with the noise of the Atlantic breakers, the noise of the fish flapping about in their net is found to equal that at noise of the fish flapping about in their net is found to equal that at Fifth avenue and 42d street, New York, in the height of traffic. Engineers are shown measuring the noise of captive fish on the Atlantic

SPRINGFIELD COUPLE

wedding ceremony.

Bridgeport.

BRINGS \$30,000 SUIT

Stamford, Sept. 2 .- Marie D.

PAYROLL BANDITS

New York, Sept. 2 .- Two payroll

bandits today robbed the John F

McGowan Marble Company, in the

The robbers awaited the departure

AND SHE SLEPT.

BOTH DIE OF SHOCK.

TO WED IN AIRPLANE

COST OF HIGHWAYS WITHIN ALLOWANCE

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that the highways are in the best possible condition. Town Treasurer George H. Waddell today completed the report for factory office clerk, asked Rev. Dr. fine treatment. the highway department. It is Neil McPherson, of the First Conprinted below in full: GENERAL HIGHWAY

Labor\$32,648.42 Special Contracts 2,690.69 349.90 Sand 7,760.22 Hardware,, Supplies and tools Bamforth Bros. \$ 4.00 Blish Hdw. Co. 393.84 Center Auto Sup. Co. 64.98 Fuller Brush Co 9.48 W. E. Hibbard Manchester Pl.

& Sup. Co. 129.26 O'Mara Mo. Co. 12.25 New Equipment Repairs to Equipment . . Lumber and Cement ... Iron, Steel and Castings Kerosene and Oil Express and Freight . . . Outside teams and trucks Culvert pipe Culvert pipe 124.80 Street Signs and marking: Coal for Roller 194.90 Workmen's Compens'n 145.00 83.45 190.06

Telephone serv. Water service 50.50 Office Supplies, etc. ... Gross Expendi tures - Gen\$52,234.10 eral Highway Cash received for labor and materials\$ 26.14 Amount due for labor and material .. 772.30

Total Credits\$ Net cost of General highways excluding Autos Trucks, Barn and Engi-Barn Account Grain, Hay and Straw . . . Hardware and Supplies . 21.00 a kidnapping charge. Veterinarian and Drug.s Harness and Repairs ... Blacksmith 22.56 Electric Lights

Autos and Trucks Repairs 556.43 Parts and Supplies 286.45 Gas and Oil\$2,484.69 Tires, Tubes, etc 571.63 Net Cost of Autos and

Trucks \$4,992.12 Engineering Labor & Superintendence \$6,142.09 Supplies and Stakes, etc.. Stationery & Publications 36.42 Total Expenditures ...\$6,525.90 Credits Cast received for supplies 1.50 Net Cost Engineering .. \$6,524 40 Recapitmation Net Cost Gen. Highway. \$51,435.66 Net Cost Highway Barn 3,234.12 tried to devote himself to golf and Net Cost High Autos &

\$66,186.30 Note: Charging horses from barn account to various jobs (for cost only) at the rate of \$1.75 per

Cost of Barn Maintenance 3,234.12 with artificial snow for skiing and Profit on Barn\$ 233.36 ed by an English diplomat, L. C.

AUTO KILLS CHILD

Albion, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- Four-Washington, Ohio, was instantly from an adaptation of the microkilled today when the automobile phone used during the war for subin which he was riding overturned marine detection. The device does near here. Beatrice Dalrymple, 31, not record noises or street vibra-of Sabina, O., was injured. P. M. tions, but the slightest tap upon Darbyshire, of Sabina, was driv- the safe it guards will send warn-

LEAGUE OF NATIONS **BEGINS SESSIONS**

Pays Tribute to Late King Ferdinand; Delegates Praise Americans.

Geneva, Sept. 2 .- The League of Nations council began its public sessions today with a tribute to the late King Ferdinand, of Roumania.

As the opening session progressed, M. De Brouckere, of Belgium made a report upon the recent international press conference, advocating similar international was of great value. Foreign Ministhe press conference.

Belgium, received an urgent call ing the mills. from the Belgian Cabinet at Brusduring the war.

OF HYDE PARK RED

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first to Boulogne. From there he Springfield, Mass., Sept. 2 .- The went directly to Paris. He enjoyed aviation craze-planes hopping off this city and thinks highly of the here and coming down there-hit Parisiens. He found no feeling Springfield so hard today that an against the American tourists and aerial wedding was being arranged was not molested in any way. He says Americans are received with to top off an air pageant on Monthe heartiest welcome and laughs

From Paris the tour carried the gregational church, to perform the ceremony in the clouds. Dr. Mc- judge to Switzerland to Interlaken appointments said he would think it Mens. From there he went to Cologne and saw the marvelous cathe- alterations of the plant would be over.

Miss Crotty and Housman will receive a prize of \$50 and a 100-mile honeymoon trip by air as a wedding gift. Aviators of six nationals will fly about during the wedding ceremony.

ogne and saw the marvelous cathedral in that city. He marveled at the intensely cultivated sections in the Rhine valley. Scarcely an inch of ground that has not some crop growing. On to Brussells and Amsterdam and the three quaint issterdam and the three quaint issterdam and the preference of the province o lands where the natives still wear their picturesque costumes and

vooden shoes. From the Hook of Holland Judge Arnott went to Harwich, En-Goldreich, of New York, today 614.76 brought suit for \$30,000 against Glasgow, Keslick, the lake district 190.05 Mrs. Beatrice W. Sullivan, formerly of Scotland and back to London 919.62 Mrs. John Flagler, of Stamford, in for his return home. Judge Arnott 691.41 Superior Court, charging that Mrs. made the trip as a vacation tour Sullivan had failed to satisfy a and thoroughly enjoyed it. He had 26.53 judgment in a suit brought in New the best of health throughout the York state. No statement concern- journey and believes the vacation ing the original suit is contained in made him feel 100 per cent. bet-

the writ which is to be filed at ter. . CLEVELAND TO MAKE EARLY BID TO GET G. O. P. CONVENTION

Bronx, of \$5,789.74 and escaped. of an armored car which had de-Cleveland .- When the Republi livered the payroll and then enter- can National Committee names its ed the office with drawn guns, lined sub-group to select the 1928 presi-Harold and Walter McGowan, sons dential convention city, Cleveland of the proprietor, against the wall will be among the first cities to enand forced Philip Roth, the cashier, ter bids to entertain the gathering. A sufficient amount of money to lican National Convention here in 1928 has already been raised, ac-Cleveland, O .- The father of little Rachel Sternberg, 3, left her cording to Col. Carmi A. Thompasleep in the back seat of his car son, who heads the Cleveland group when he parked it the other night seeking the meeting. It is anticifor what he thought would be a few pated that \$150,000 will see the convention through and that

minutes. When he came back, the amount has been raised at this date, car was gone, but was found five the Colonel's secretary states. hours later, abandoned, with Rachel still slumbering. The thief is believed to have left it to escape penditures of the 1924 National Republican Convention which met here in the Public Auditorium. The city's municipal gathering place is junction to prevent the big battle. Findlay, O .- When the physician being enlarged and will be even a

It is also understood here that

definite announcements have been

THEIR ERROR

"Most of it, yes. It was only part-

DEOPLE WHO CAN'T

REQ. U. S. PAT. OFF.

attending Perry C. Thomas, 74, greater attraction than it was four pronounced him dead, Mrs. Thomas years ago. The sub-committee to select the Net Cost of Barn\$3,234.12 dead; the scream caused him to 1928 meeting place will be apscreamed. But her husband was not open his eyes, attempt to rise. Mrs. pointed sometime in September, ac-Thomas swooned, died of fright and cording to Col. Thompson. Immedishock. Mr. Thomas, disturbed by ately after the group is named a his wife's death, died three hours Cleveland delegation headed by Thompson will seek it out in Washington and urge that Cleveland be selected as the 1928 convention.

missing?"

ly missing."-Judge.

ONES WHO

LIKE TO.

JUMP REUNITES TWO Toledo, O .- From a stunt-flying city airplane swooping above a holiday crowd jumped Miss Myrtle Jarboe with a parachute. From the crowd which surrounded her as she landed vention to Cleveland, although no rushed her mother and father, who were divorced 20 years ago. It forthcoming. was their first meeting since their separation. A reconciliation was effected and now they're married;

BUSINESS BEATS GOLF

New York .- Three months ago, L. Stanford Hatch sold his seat on the New York Stock Exchange and leisure. But he found the market so much more exciting than golf that Net Cost High. Engin. 6,524.40 he bought back the seat for \$34,-000 more than he had sold it for.

SKIING IN SUMMER

Berlin.A runway about a thouday for each horse when work- sand feet long and sixty feet wide ing amounts to\$3,467.48 has been built here and covered tobogganing. The snow was invent-Ayscought and now is in use several European cities.

NEW PERIL FOR YEGGS

New York .- A new guardian of rear-old Richard A. Badger, of the bank vault has been perfected ing signals to police stations.

WOULD RUN PAPER MILLS AS BRANCH

Windsor Man Wants to Pur- part of next week. chase the Oakland Plant Outright.

Charles W. Stevens, head of the Stevens Paper Mill Co., of Windmeetings in the future. Lord Burn- sor, is the latest manufacturer to ham, of England, praised the Am- enter the situation with respect to time, to receive these applications. erican delegates to the press con- the Oakland paper mills. Mr. Steference, saying their co-operation vens, who is a manufacturer of ter Stresemann, of Germany; Mr. writing paper specialties, was in Chamberlain, the British foreign Manchester Wednesday in confer- man collided at the north end last secretary; M. Boncour, of France, ence with a group of Chamber of night with slight damage. No one and others lauded the results of Commerce members who have been was hurt. The drivers agreed to discussing with W. P. McCorkin-During the day, Vandervelde, of dale the latter's project for reopen-

Mr. Stevens' purpose was to assells and departed by airplane. It certain whether there were negotiawas understood the Cabinet demand an explanation as to why the and Manchester business men so far foreign minister had entered into advanced as to make it unethical an agreement, without the consent for him to make an offer for the of the Cabinet, for an investigation mills on his own account. It is unof German accusations that Belgian derstood that he was assured that civilians "sniped" German troops the field was open for such an offer if he cared to make it, since nobody in Manchester was committed to a deal ... ith Mr. McCorkin-

> Clear Field The Windsor manufacturer left own with the understanding that there was nothing to interfere with his buying the Oakland mills if he could arrange satisfactory figures Co., Inc., its owners. A report from has already made such an offer and that it is being considered.

Mr. Stevens, it is said, told the Manchester business men that he did not intend to seek any financoperator, and Ralph F. Housman, gion members will not be accorded straight nurchase of the property with a view to opening the local mills as a branch of his present business in Windsor. He manufactures a line of specialties for which Pherson, who had just been reading of the latest trans-Atlantic race dis-

Contractor John Hayes today flowers he loves so well. started to remodel Marlow's store gland and thence to London. From on Main street. The partition be- Ayres, of Danvers, ninety five years London he went to Edinburgh, tween the present store and the old, oldest living graduate of the space formerly occupied by the Boston University Theological Meyer-Harrison bootery is being re- School.

The Manchester Construction W. Smith stores is being removed so that one big store will be the re-

SHOWER FOR MISS MERCER

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given last evening by the Misses Margaret and Helen Dimlow at their home on Walnut street. in honor of Miss Ellen Mercer who is soon to marry Jack A. Stachurs. finance and entertain the Repub- A buffet lunch was served. Games and music were enjoyed by all. Miss Anna Gluck sang several solos.

TO TRY TO STOP BOUT

Chicago, Sept. 2 .- A legal fight to stop the Jack Dempsey-Gene This amount is based on the ex- here Sept. 22, broke today when D. closed the deal last night. E. Clements, president of the Coliseum Athletic Club, filed a petition in the Circuit Court for an in-

Clements' bill named Dempsey; George L. ("Tex") Rickard, Floyd Fitzsimmons, the former Benton promoter for the Soldiers' Field bout; the South Park Commission, and the Illinois Athletic Commission as defendants.

EXTRA HOLIDAY TRAINS

New Haven, Sept. 2 .- Holiday traffic on the New Haven road will influential groups are seeking to bring the Nation: Democratic Conbe so heavy in the Labor day period that officials of the railroad have arranged to use 156 extra trains and 340 extra cars on regular trains, according to a statement issued here today. Labor day will bring the peak of travel and the "Did you ever get back that shirt New Haven will use 67 extra trains of yours the laundry claimed was and 82 extra cars to handle the burden.

Miss Lillian Murdock of Walker street left yesterday for Philadel-phia where she will visit relatives and friends, returning the early

the fact that next Tuesday is the cut: Thirty-nine years. very last day on which would-be voters can file their applications the credit of paying the largest penwith the registrars. Blanks may be sion to its retired teachers, the alhad from any member of the Re- lowance averaging \$904 a year. publican or Democratic town com- New Jersey lists second in this remittees. The registrars will be in spect with an allowance of \$869 per session at the new municipal build- year for its school teacher pension. ing from 9 in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, standard

An automobile driven by Mrs. Fern Clarke of Vernon Center and another operated by a Hartford settle the damage between them-

Mrs. Ora D. Hamilton of St. day to spend six weeks with Mrs. Adeline Miner at 592 East Center

Henry A. Nettleton who is seriously ill at the Manchester Memorial hospital was slightly improved today, according to Dr. N. A. Burr, his physician.

Miss Irene Lydall of Hudson son street left today by automobile for Wellfleet, Cape Cod, Mass. Andrew Clemson, Sr. of North

with the American Writing Paper Elm street left yesterday for Brooklyn, N. Y. for a week's visit with Holyoke, which could not be veri- the family of his daughter, Mrs. fied today, is to the effect that he Yetta Jepson. He was accompanied by his grandson, Andrew Jepson who has been here for several

CLERGYMAN, AGED 103 CHALLENGED TO RACE

The Challenger, Only 95, But Rev. Best Refuses to Race Him.

Malden, Mass., Sept. 2 .- America's oldest living clergyman, Rev. Edwin Stuart Best, who will reach the ripe old age of 103 years tomorrow, stood in his garden today surrounded by friends and the Up the path came Rev. Walter

moved so that this store will be-come a part of the Marlow store. Ayres, "I think you and I had bet-The work will be completed in ter go out and have a little foot three weeks and the Marlow store race. It's the right- sort of a day will have 10,000 square feet of and although I've come to congratulate you I'm ready to race you."

Dr. Best hesitated, then said: Company is at work remodeling "I'll have to forfeit the race to you two stores in the Cheney block. The Brother Ayres. I think your legs Tams! partition between the two stores are in better condition than mine.'
Scores of letters and telegrams of Scores of letters and telegrams of congratulations arrived at the Best home from all parts of the world today addressed to the man who preached from Methodist pulpits for fifty years and who taught a Sunday school class until he was nine-

"RABBIT" WITE CARDS

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- Walter (Rabbit) Maranville, Rochester team-short-stop and second baseman, is now a member of the St. Louis Cardinals and will play with them against Pittsburgh today it was announced here.

The St. Louis Cards played Rochester yesterday in an exhibition game. Maranville was watched Tunney world's championship fight closely by Branch Rickey, who

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G. H. WILCOX, Principal South Manchester

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STATE RANKS THIRD IN SERVICE YEARS

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Island teachers average thirty-nine years at retirement. New York state and Pennsylvania have the same Persons are reminded again of average of retirement as Connecti-

To the state of New York falls Connecticut's teachers retirement

fund is one of twenty-three that exist in the country. Among the twenty three the assets of the Connecticut retirement fund rank seventh if point of size, although there are eleven states in the union that have a larger total membership. There are 8,411 members in the Connecticut system and the assets of the system have now reached a cotal selves. Patrolman Jack Cavagnaro of \$4,183,022. Other states which investigated. 61,437 teachers and \$37,496,793 assets; Ohio 43,451 teachers and Petersburg, Fla., arrived here to- \$27.973.651 assets; New York 31,-138 teachers and \$14,192,000 as-sets; New Jersey 19,830 teachers and \$10,866,022 assets; Massachusetts 18,509 teachers and \$9,861,-094 assets; and Indiana 13,000 teachers and \$4,408,716 assets.

ROUND WORLD FLYERS

Constantinople, Sept. 2 .- The round-the-world plane "Pride of Detroit", piloted by Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, hopped off at 5 o'clock this morning for Bagdad.

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In Velvet at \$1.95

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DEATH OF JOHN E. BURDEN. John E. Burden age 75 years, died last night at the home of his cousin Mrs. Cora Brainard of 77 North School street after a short illness. He is survived by one son, Walter R. of Harrisburg, Pa.

The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 from the house and 3:15 at the Wapping church. Burial will be in Wapping cemetery. Rev. Truman Woodward will officiate. Friends can view the body at the house from 1 to 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

MEET IN NEW TEMPLE Although the building is far from finished on the interior, the new Masonic Temple at the Center was used for the first time last evening by the officers of Chapman Court, Order of Aramanth who held a business session there. The Royal Arch Masons will hold a similar session on next Wednesday evening. The new home of the Masonic Lodge will be dedicated on October 8 and work is being rushed for the completion of the interior work by that time.

MANCHESTER, CONN. The Registrars of Electors of the Town of Manchester Will be in

Session at the MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1927 FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

to receive applications of those entitled to be made voters. No applications to be made will be received after 5 p. m. Tuesday, October 6, 1927.

ROBERT N. VEITCH, LOUIS T. BREEN, Registrars of Voters.

Sept. 2, 1927.



One Lot of 25 pairs Of Ladies' Shoes \$5.00



One lot of Ladies' Gray and Patent Leather Pumps \$1.95

Leather Shoes, reg. \$5. value \$2.25

All Our Men's Shoes That Were Selling for \$5 and \$6

Big Bargains in Boys' School Shoes Boys' Crepe Sole Oxfords Reg. \$4.00 and \$4.45 value

Many other bargains too numerous to mention.

Wear RAWICK'S Shoes

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Over 17,000 cars in August..!

Greatest Month in all Nash history

Daily gaining tremendous mo- have phenomenal SPEED and mentum, the sales of the new POWER. They have the superprices are eclipsing all past rec- type of motor.

ords in Nash history. biggest previous single month of their new springs built of business the Company has by a secret new alloy steel ever known.

September is racing toward another new high record.

It is a success that is a national sensation.

These new Nash models

Nash models at new LOWER smoothness of the 7-bearing They are the EASIEST riding August sales drove far above the cars you ever rode in because

process.

New Series New Lower Prices Just DRIVE one! There are 21 new Nash models. They are priced from \$865 upwards, f. o. b. factory. And they are all SIXES-with 7-bear-

MAIN ST. AT BRAINARD PLACE,

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

Vera spends her vacation at Lake Minnetonka because Smythe is there. Smythe and other guests mistake her for VIVIAN CRAN-DALL, ex-princess, who after a Paris divorce is in hiding. Vera emphatically proclaims her true identity but is not believed.

The Crandalls learn from hotel

The Crandalis learn from notel guests returning to the city of their supposed daughter's wherenbouts. Vera gets word while she and Smythe are on the pier late at night that she is wanted at the hotel. She and Smythe flee in a and Smythe are is wanted at the notel. She and Smythe fice in a stolen car. Smythe confesses his love and says they must 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. However, he retrieves when it occurs to him this girl may really be the princess, who is trying to outsmart another man.

princess, who is trying to smart another man.

Two masked men stop them and Vera is taken with them in an airplane to a shack in the mountains. PRINCE IVAN. Vivian's ex-husband. awaits her there. Vera and the prince are horrified when the men immediately announce they will hold them for a managem from the Crandalls. Vera mounce they will hold them for a ransom from the Crandalls. Vera convinces the prince, who is furious at the discovery Vera is not his wife, that they must play the part, otherwise the men, angered at finding her unable to draw a ransom, will murder them. Meantime Jerry Macklyn in New York reads of what has happened at the Minnetonka. At the office, Jerry is stunned when a stenog-Jerry is stunned when a stenog-rapher, ROSEMARY FITCH, tells rapher, ROSEMARY
him she saw Vern that morning in
a subway jam, her old plain self
again, wearing spectacles. She
tells him she gave her one of the
advertising booklets in which Vern's pictures appear. Jerry gets phone call and a request to in the Bronx. Jerry surmises it is VIVIAN CRANDALL herself summoning him and he

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

COR an instant after the door was opened to him, Jerry Macklyn Cameron as she had been before he had conceived his disastrous scheme leaned forward and frowned. had conceived his disastrous scheme leaned forward and frowned. strangely reminiscent of both of trait that was painted in Paris this smiled, and left the room. them. Her hair, a dark, gleaming spring?"

but like the old Vee-Vee's, her eyes morning." rimmed spectacles with amber from beneath a sofa cushion and agony. were disguised behind large, horn-

initiative to her. The name on her bell was "Craig" and that was what he would call her until she chose to give him permission to address her by her real name.

"Come in, Mr. Macklyn," she directed him gravely.

"I rent the place furnished," she Lucky girl!" explained negligently, in her low, voice not unlike Vee-Vee's, he de I'd rather lock you in this apart- saved from my first bob-and what cided, except for its faint flavor of ment and keep you prisoner than to a funny, long bob it was!—have impatience. "But I suppose that is blended Continental accents. "Mr. let you endanger her life by in- been very useful in transforming the best we can do, Poor Vee-Vee! Macklyn, do you know why I sent forming the police and the press the Princess Vivian into a demure If he has dared to touch her, I'll

with her. She seemed too much like the girl he loved to be a stranger to him. "You are Vivian love like that. Do you think that true knightly fashion, don't you?"



Miss Cameron but you."

"Ah!" Vivian Crandall raised the me." had used as a model for the new I won't ask you. I have no right. ly," Vivian Crandall comforted him, suppose I may as well remove these yours." horrid glasses? I am really not myself at all with them on," and she lifted them from her nose and dropped them to the couch beside

ous double of mine, this girl who will?" Jerry demanded. has been so unfortunate as to be

"I suppose it is an accident also

face unsmilingly was neither like the one I have worn in all my re- twins," Jerry assured her. the old Vera nor the new, and yet cent photographs and in the por-

his eyes.

"You're very much in love with her, aren't you, Jerry Macklyn?

"And I don't mind telling you that out further argument. Those braids, that you are safe and that the kid- little working girl. But I think the kill him, Miss Crandall!" "I believe I do," Jerry smiled at naped girl is an imposter."

Crandall, of course. I had been ex- | if I had meant to go to the police I | she teased him. ecting word from you all day, ever | would have sent for you? You have | "The knightlier the better," Jerry since my secretary told me this not asked me why I am here, or grinned. "Even if she is engaged morning that she had seen Miss why my parents have been so fool- to that sleek-haired young society Cameron in the subway. I knew ish as to put detectives on my trail, sheik. The papers say that they of course that she had not seen dragging your poor little sweet- were eloping to be married when heart into the net that they set for Vee-Vee was kidnaped," he added

Vee-Vee's brows. "You are dis- I am sure that your reasons are her voice a little crisp with scorn. armingly frank, Mr. Macklyn. I good ones, or they would not be "Remember that this Schuyler "You are a very gallant gentle-

man, Jerry Macklyn," Vivian Crandall smiled at him. her with a little grimace of dis- let your parents pay ransom for truth before they applied for a mar-

kidnaped while she was playing the dall answered firmly, "I shall try ened rabbit. But that is not imkidnaped while she was playing the dail answered to help you find her, and to produce adventuress?" Vivian Crandall to help you find her, and to produce the portant now. We can deal with Mr. Smythe later," and she clicked her "She is not an adventuress, she her only sin-that of looking like felt an absurd conviction that he has not posed as Vivian Crandall, me. She really looks like me-a

"If your hair was cut like hers, But it was for an instant only. For that she has a haircut exactly like like yours was when that portrait the woman who was searching his the one I wore home from Paris, of you was made, you'd pass for "Excuse me a moment," Vivian

He was wretched again with "No, it was not an accident," anxiety for the girl he adored and middle and brushed smoothly to- Jerry answered honestly, his face who was even then undergoing ward the ears, where twin braids flushing darkly. "If you'll be pa- only God knew what tortures at the were coiled like small wheels and tient with me, I can explain the hands of beasts to whom the word whole situation in a few words- mercy was unknown. Then he account for that booklet that Miss looked up at the sound of a light Her complexion was nawless in its even pallor, unrelieved by rouge, Fitch gave you on the subway this footstep and thought that he was the incident was that Ivan re-Vivian Crandall drew the booklet his heart was constricted with

sat regarding the photographs of The coiled braids of copper-colher double with broodingly intent ored hair which had covered Visaid. He was careful to leave the eyes while Jerry made his straight- vian Crandall's aristocratic ears forward explanation, taking all the were gone. Her short hair, brushed blame upon himself and absolving back from her broad, white brow, Vec-Vee so carefully that when he swirled across her small head in had finished his audience lifted her the fashion which had not long ago lovely head and smiled deeply into startled Paris into an ecstasy of admiration.

"Judas Priest!" Jerry breathed. "I suppose that settles it," Vivian Crandall smiled at him, "We "I am," he answered honestly. will concede the resemblance withtinted spectacles have been even "I don't blame you," she smiled, more useful. Now, Jerry Macklyn.

dismally. "No," Jerry shook his head. "And "I wouldn't take that too serious-

be, thought he was eloping with Vivian Crandall, not with Vera Cameron. If your Vee-Vee is the "You'll remain hidden then, and girl you think she is, I'm pretty the wrong girl, if the kidnapers de riage license, and my experience "So I am really like this mysteri- mand ranson, as they undoubtedly with fortune-hunters convinces me that the dashing young man would "More than that," Vivian Cran- have scuttled away like a frightperfect little teeth viciously. "I suppose you noticed in the news-

hotel and has not been seen since Tuesday. Did it occur to you to connect the two disappearances?" Jerry clenched his big hands so tightly that the knuckles cracked, but he did not dare urge her to

"I think I could find the place," she said, her mouth twisting with a grimace of remembered pain and She paused again, her eyes brood-

What made me remember place for an abduction. He laughed as he told me that if I ever left him he'd kidnap me and hold me there until I came to my senses." "Could you tell me how to get

there?" Jerry demanded, his breath coming in quick gasps .-"No, but I might be able to show you the way," Vivian Crandali told him simply. "Have you a car? We can start before dawn in the morning. It is too late now; we could not find the hut in the dark, un-

familiar as I am with the roads." "And leave her with that beast all night?" Jerry groaned, beating his hands together in a frenzy of



First Lady Knows How to Land 'Em



The cut-throat trout of Lake Yellowstone are hard fish to land, but Mrs. Coolidge knows how. Here the first lady is shown with her catch of six, and large ones, too. She is wearing a red slicker, and her brown hat is held closely about the head with a red silk bandanna.

Good Nature Good Health BRAIN CONCUSSION CALLS FOR in the eye, inability to sleep, con-CLOSE EXAMINATION vulsions or vomiting, should have a

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine When a human being is hit on

the head, if the blow is not too hard, he usually recovers. Perhaps a week or so later he will begin to develop peculiar symptoms which may be the result of actual damage to the brain, or which may be purely a mental disturbance. Occasionally the blow results in

a wound of the scalp, but not always. In a few instances there may be an actual cracking of the bones of the skull, but even this may not be associated with serious symp-Study of 100 Cases Recently 100 cases of persons

who had been hit on the head were studied. Some of them had fallen

In every case a person who has received a severe blow on the head and who suffers with any secondary symptoms such as dizziness, a pink georgette crepe evening do something unusual in any other ringing in the ears, disturbance of gown and used to fashion little puff line but work. It may be by bevision, headache, drowsiness, pains cuffs for the bare arms.

arain, sometimes to mild inflamma- treated accordingly.

most careful examination by a competent specialist in diseases of the nervous system. Sometimes the symptoms of severe infections of the nervous sys-

tem, particularly of the brain, re- to fame. semble those resulting from a blow on the skull. Disturbance Frequent It is safe to say that in every case some disturbance results from severe blow on the head. Fre-

promptly without any serious symptoms later, but in most instances there may be sufficient damage to the brain to merit attention. A great many people receive blows on the head and apparently recover completely. Men who are knocked out in football games or in a prize fight will, after a short

time, recover consciousness and apparently have no further disturb-It is safe to say, however, that knocked down by automobiles, and headache, dizziness, irritability, fatigue, and tendency to disturbance than heing "unto data." Being "unto data." Being "unto data." If the brain is injured, there are of sleep after a severe blow on the to-date does not of course more not of sleep after a severe blow on the to-date does not of course more not of sleep after a severe blow on the to-date does not of course more not of sleep after a severe blow on the to-date does not of course more not of sleep after a severe blow on the to-date does not of course more not of sleep after a severe blow on the to-date does not of course more not of sleep after a severe blow on the to-date does not of course more not of sleep after a severe blow on the to-date does not of course more not of sleep after a severe blow on the to-date does not of course more not of sleep after a severe blow on the to-date does not of course more not of sleep after a severe blow on the to-date does not of sleep after a severe blow on the to-date does not of sleep after a severe blow on the to-date does not of sleep after a severe blow on the to-date does not of sleep after a severe blow on the to-date does not of sleep after a severe blow on the to-date does not of sleep after a severe blow on the to-date does not of sleep after a severe blow on the sleep after a severe blow invariably symptoms of importance, head is a sign of actual damage to to-date does not of course mean no- is most imposing when one

LACE CREATION

Home Page Editorial

Who From Work Now Turns Away! By Olive Roberts Barton

displays in one of his latest pic-

tures the right and the wrong way

On one side is pictured a diff called Work, topped by majestic buildings of Popularity, Renown and Fame; on the other side is a crowd of men and women going quently the patient recovers helter-skelter along the heights of Notoriety. Beyond is a pit of darkness and disgrace.

Something of the "Pilgrim's Progress" idea but who can say it is not a good one? Mr. McKay says that he wishes that some men of real eloquence could make the millions of young people growing up in the United States realize that the only road worth while is the road of Could one man do it? More than

sometimes due to bleeding into the the brain and the person must be toriety—but it does mean keeping uses a crest? for no deeper purpose than attracting attention. Boys and girls of today are much given to thinking Gold lace is cartridge shirred to they cannot be popular unless they ly has a crest. havior, possessions, or scandal, To stationery.

be talked about is the goal that they I know a lot of splendid boys and

girls. I also know some who are not go splendid. I see no future ahead for them. Twenty years hence the ones now in the limelight, spending their fathers' money and forgetting or refusing work either in business or in school, will wish they had had enough sense to start to work early. Those who are plugging along now with little thought of attracting at-Windsor McKay, the cartoonist, tention and being popular will some day be the worth-while workers of Who from work now turns away, Will live to work another day!

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When is it correct to use crest on your stationery? 2. Should a crest be stamp-

ed without color on white stationery or is gold or silver bet-

The Answers

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They have fired the dean of wo-o to the department mascot. "I'll take

men at a certain college which I you along on this trip as assistant know, "because she is no fit person know, "because she is no fit person you can do while I'm in session you to have the guardianship of young can't get in on, but there'll be some

which she is being fired proves as | work to you." nothing else ever could that she is one of the very, very few people fit to be a dean of women. That contradiction is only life, I

the stupidity of the human race is lege president, believing that he always annoying.

goes thus: so many weeks and then works so tention to it. many weeks, then back to school and continue in school.

for the women students when they attend a convention, should she are working as well as when they register at an inconvenient hotel are on the campus.

One girl in the home economics underneath the same roof?" department wants to be a garment buyer. She is studying textiles, de- things. sign, dyeing, dress budgeting, and has a job in the work periods in a time when any trip which a girl big department store. The job does took with a man meant an orgy. not entail actual buying yet. It is a Perhaps a generation ago when rather mongrel job consisting of girls were not working girls, they

aged man with daughters the mas- this generation and not the last." cot's age, received an invitation to a | So they're firing the dean of wothrashed out. A rare opportunity tabus. for any textile student!

"Tell you what," said the buyer wisest faculty member it ever had.

buyer. There'll be plenty of jobs sessions I can drag you in on, and But to me, the very reason for it'll be worth two ears of school

The girl was overjoyed, so overjoyed that she wrote a letter full of her enthusiasm to the dean of wo-

The college of which she is dean, But the president discovered in is a new type of college. It com- the girl's perfectly frank letter that bines class work with actual ex- the buyer and she had registered at perience in the world outside the the same hotel. In horror, and campus. The student goes to school amazement he called the dean's at-

adjoining or opposite berths. Why The dean of women is responsible in the world since she went there to merely because he happened to be

"That day has been past for some cash girling, salesladying, and assistant buyering.

Not long ago the buyer, a middle institution was managed by men of

private conference of textile and men. All because she dares see dye men, a convention at which all things as they are, thinks for herthe facts about textile; were to be self, and not always accept group

PROTECTING CARPETS

To protect carpets or rugs from moths sprinkle with water to which as been added a little gasoline.

NOVELTY LAMP-SHADE

A scenic print with its tiny window apertures cut out when made into a lamp-shade give the impression of a city alive with lights.

CHALLENGING FLAVOR Southerners serve honey-dew

nelon sprinkled with lime juice and seasoned with a dash of powdered ginger from a decorative shaker. BLACK SHOES

To avoid the objectionable "crocking" of shined black shoes, polish new ones before you ever wear them, and afterwards, with white cream polish.

NEW FLAVOR

If you will add Grupere cheese, nstead of just plain cooking cheese, an egg souffle will achieve an exotic, tantalizing flavor.

WALL VARIATIONS

The bedrooms of a charming new house uses panels of figured wallpaper in conjunction with panels of plain paper to get distinctive results.

CRANDERRY ICE

Cranberries make a delicious ice for serving with fowl or as a dessert, when used in any recipe for fruit ice, add a little more sugar.

RICH COCA

When serving cocoa as the hot drink with cold suppers, add one cup of coffee for every two of milk and you will get a richer flavor.

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men. The dean thought it fine, too suppose, but any fresh 'ndication of -even showed the letter to the colwould be pleased, too, at this proof The story of the dean's dismissal of commercial interest in their school scheme.

"Naturally!" said the dean. again. The work is paid work and "They probably went on the same enables the student to pay tuition train, too, and for all I know had

Then the dean said some more

And the college is losing the

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Just a fur coat is scarcely

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HIGHWAY DEP'T - COMBATS WEEDS TO AID FARMER

Removes Plant Pests and Fruit Tree Caterpillars From Road Limits.

Wild carrots, Canadian thistles, the tent caterpillar and other obnoxious growths and insects which prey upon the crops and orchards of Connecticut farmers and fruit growers have been the objectives of a drive conducted by the State Highway Department along the highway rights of way, according to a statement made today by Highway Commissioner John A. Mac-

Sometime ago in an effort to aid agricultural and fruit growing interests in the state, Commissioner Macdonald issued orders to all Highway District Supervisors to cut down all growths of wild carrets and Canadian thistle within the limits of the state highways as well as all other plant growths which were found to harbor the ravenous ient caterpillar or other destructive worms. These weeds and insects, for years a detriment to crops and fruit trees in Connecticut, often thrive on the shoulders of the highways and unless eradicated are apt to spread into the fields of near-

by farms. An effort to combat the growth of wild carrots and Canadian thisthe was made, by the General Assembly some years ago, when a statute was enacted requiring owners of lands to cut down both plants on their land and in the adjacent highway. The act did not require the highway department to cut them down, however, but Commissioner Macdonald believes the move will be of material assistance

to agriculture. Considerable work in removing the weeds and plants infested with worm nests and caterpillars has been done by department employes. In many instances, they have gone beyond the limits of the roads to cut down plants which might interfere with the progress of agriculture in the neighborhood.

BIG FUND TO SAVE OLD 'CONSTITUTION' **REACHES \$424,000**

Boston, Mass.—The campaign for funds for the "saving" of the Constitution, famous old Revolutionary War frigate, has passed the

half way mark. With the receipt of a check for \$25,142.52 from the Chicago "Mayor Trompson Committee to cellect money to rebuild the Constitution," the fund reached a total of more than \$424,000.

According to officials between three and four hundred thousand dellars more are still reeded to restore the Constitution to her original condition.

When the work on the Constitution is completed the plans are for towing her about the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coast. The latest statement issued by

the Constitution Campaign Fund Committee read:

"Rear Admiral Andrews, chairman of the Constitution Campaign Fund Committee, received a check for \$25,142.52 from Chicago from "Mayor Thompson Committee to collect money to rebuilt the Constitution." This movement was an independent one started by Mayor Thompson and carried on by sale of Constitution buttons and donations. "This check is the largest single

amount towards fund and raises the total amount of money donated to over \$420,000. This sum is insufficient and the sale of the Constitution pictures is still going on. Between \$308,00 and \$400,000 is still needed as the cost of restoring the Constitution to her original condition, with all masts, rigging and sails, furniture and all equipment is, about \$745,000.

"She will then be a seaworthy, sound ship, able to go anywhere, with perfect safety. The plan still holds of towing her about the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coast; and to the Great Lake afte. her rebuilding is completed."

BOBS TABOOED

Berlin .- There is not a bobbedhaired woman in the entire state of Holstein, except for non-residents. Short skirts and all the other whims of fashion are popular, but thick, long tresses are always worn. And barber shops are prospering by selling false hair for switches.

BOATS OVER MOUNTAINS

Frunse, Turkestan .- Two steamoats have negotiated 150 miles of dry, mountainous country between Frunse and the Ili River. The boats were hauled over the roads by 50 pairs of oxen, and now will ply between Russia and Chinese Turke-

WATCHFUL WAITING

The lecturer warmed to his subject. "The consequences of drunk-enness are terrible. If I had my why, I would throw every cask of beer, every bottle of wine, every keg of brandy into the middle of the sea."

VOICE FROM THE AUDIENCE: Bravo, bravo! LECTURER (very pleased): You also are a confirmed teetotaller, my

"No. I'm a deer sea diver."-Bren Humor, Madrid,

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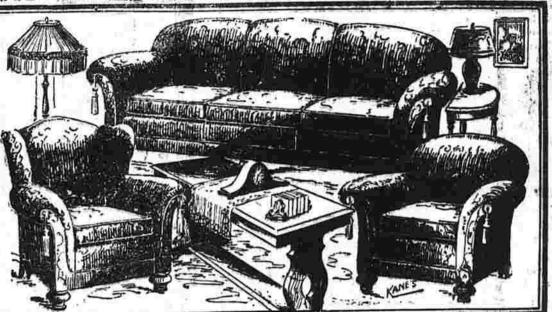
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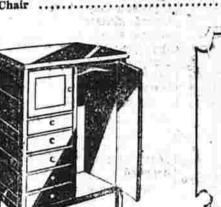
DELIVERS



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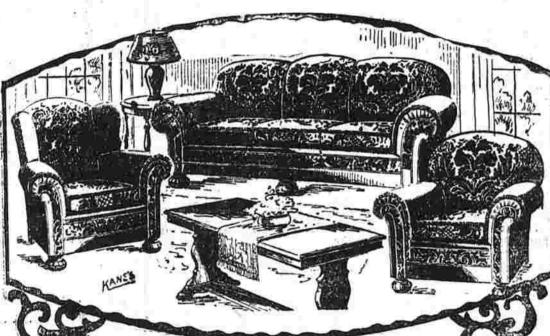


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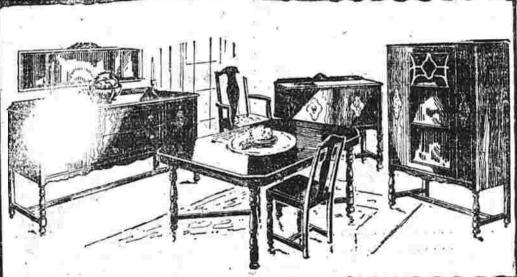


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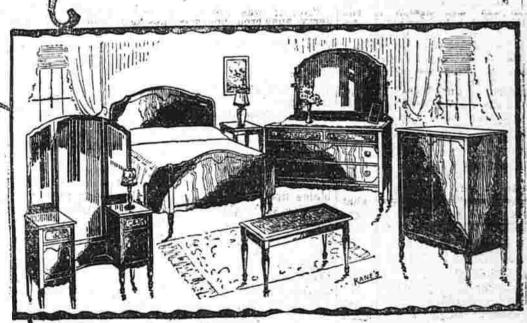


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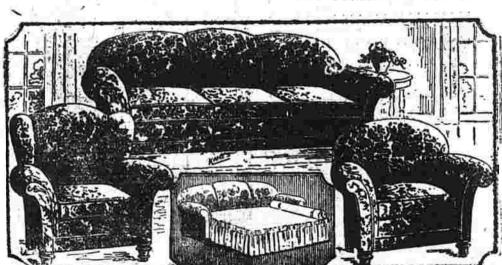
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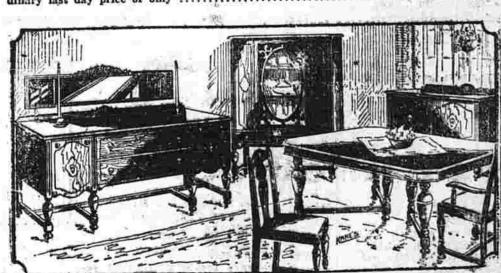
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We are going to have a dandy lot of Pink

Bacon in the piece 33c. This is a low

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ham will be in demand over the holiday, and

when you can buy whole Sinclair Hams, 10 to

12 pound average weight at the low price of 29c

pound, you can believe us, it is an economical

Pinehurst Hamburg 25c

Ground from Fresh Lean Beef-tell us if

Meat Melons that will sell special at 3 for

When we ask you, if it is convenient, to PLEASE telephone your order tonight, and also to use our afternoon as well as our morning delivery tomorrow, there is a good reason for the request.

Pinehurst will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day, and if we do any where near the amount of business we did the day before Labor Day last year, Saturday will be some busy day.

So, we know that you will order what is convenient for you tonight, and that you will take advantage of the Saturday afternoon deliveries which will run right up to seven o'clock Saturday P. M.

Tonight we will be here until Nine.

Pinehurst Sausage Meat 35c

It's fresh ground and seasoned just righttry a pound.

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Lamb is very reasonable and the quality is excellent.

LEGS OF LAMB, whole or half .. 39c-44c

Just the best Shoulders of Lamb you ever purchased-they are lean and tender; we will bone and roll them for you-any weight from 31/2 lbs. to 61/2 lbs. at from 25c to 81c a pound.

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Native Roasting Chickens or Broilers from Bolton and Coventry.

Fresh Fowl for Fricassee. Roasting Pork or tender Pork chops fresh from the car today.

Try a Pinehurst Rib Roast of Beef-they are just as tender and juicy as can be.

Sirloin Steaks-Short Steaks-Pot Roasts-Rumps-Sirloin Tips-Bottom Rounds Shoulder Clods-and best of all, we think, you will enjoy juicy boneless Shoulder Pot Roasts. In these we will have Cross Ribs, upper and lower boneless cuts at from 25c a pound up.

2 lb. boxes of either

ROYAL LUNCH

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Special 31c box

These crackers were delivered to us fresh from the factory today, and we think you will want to take advantage of this low price. We will also run the 19c special on the 25c boxes of N. B. C. Pantry Assortment.

We will have some tender early Crosby White RIPE TOMATOES LETTUCE CELERY CARROTS PEPPERS BEETS LIMA BEANS YELLOW CORN

CABBAGE CAULIFLOWER SQUASH CUCUMBERS GRAPES MELONS BANANAS We have a good special on pink meat Melons at 3 for 35c.

PEACHES

The meat department will have some very nice Boneless Roasts of Veal, Veal Chops and Cutlets and Rump Roasts of Veal. Shoulders of Lamb, Boned and Rolled make a nice meat to slice cold.

PEARS

MAKE IRISH LINEN AT HALF PRICE BY NEW FLAX PROCESS

Belfast .- Linen for every woman, and at half the price she now pays, is claimed to be the result of a new process in the preparation of

It is also claimed that as a result of this invention airplane fabric will be reduced to half price; flax will be as easy to grow as hay; and that the foreign monopoly of the British flax market will be

Mr. Hogan, minister of agriculture for the Irish Free State, is said to be in treaty with the patentees of the process, and Belfast linen producers have already undertaken arrangements for the working rights of the invention.

Flax is at present pulled out of the soil by hand to have the four inches of fibre that would be lost if the flax were cut. The flax is then thrown into water to "ret." This process takes anything from four to six weeks. The straw is then dried in the sun and "scutched" or beaten, to remove the fibre surrounding the woody core.

By the new process it is claimed the flax passes directly from the field to the spinner, where the fibres undergo a simple extraction treatment. The curing can be performed by an agricultural reaper. Farmers can therefore grow and harvest flax, and they will always be sure of a good demand for their

crop.

Linen experts are reported to be inclined to be skeptical of some of the claims made for the new pro-

NO MORE PUNCTURES

Brookings, S. D .- Tourists on the main highways soon will be free worry about punctures. A dant magnet 7-feet wide has been on a state highway truck which drives over the roads and

CAMPBELL'S QUALITY GROCERY

IRVING P. CAMPBELL, Prop. 30 Depot Square Phones 2400 and 2401

Store will be closed all day Sept. 5, 1927, Labor Day. All telephone orders received before 8 P. M. Friday will leave the store at 7:30 Saturday morning.

Meats

	Fresh Dressed Fowls, large and small
	Native Veal Roasts
	Fresh Roast Pork, not frozen
	Rib Roast Beef
R/	Pot Post Reaf
Ü	Corned Beef
1	Sausage Meat35c lb.
	Legs of Lamb39c lb.
	Lamb Stew
	Best Sugar Cured Sliced Ham

Groceries

Cherriesspecial 25c can	
Large Can Peaches	
Hecker's Pancake Flour	
Maple Syrup35c bottle	2
Honey40c jar	•
10 Bars P. & G. Soap	:
Crown Flour\$1.35	,

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Lima Beans, Beets, Carrots, Cabbage, Onions, Toma-

Hardware, Stanley Paints, Grain, Hay and Straw

a recent 20-mile run, more than advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

ABOUT TOWN

Smith's Grocery on North School street will be closed all day Monday, Labor day.

spend the next ten days at Pater- on the land. son, N. J.

A new silent policeman to take the place of the one that was knocked down by Russell Bloom Wednesday at Depot Square has been ordered and is expected by express from Elizabeth, N. J. Town Treasurer Waddell stated that the cost of the silent policeman will be \$375 and that Russell Bloom had agreed to pay the bill as he was the cause of the break. It is understood that Bloom carried insurance.

Samuel Templeton of Paterson, N. J. with his wife is visiting rela- State Policeman Paul Lavin is now tives in Manchester and Talcottville. Mr. Templeton worked for Cheney Brothers more than 35 years ago and has only been here once during that time.

A warrantee deed has been filed non-support charge. with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington transferring 19 acres of land on Middle Turnpike and Adams street from R. O. Cheney, ed?" she inquired confidentially. Jr., to the State of Connecticut. The state bought the land so that you're the first who was dumb Adams street could be widened at enough to ask me that question."the junction with Middle Turnpike Judge.

and Center street. The entire 19 acres was purchased so that the state would have a permanent sand and gravel bank in this section.

Leroy Ulrich of the state highway department, formerly Manchester's town engineer, who has Mrs. Walter Fox and daughter just purchased a tract of land off Barbara and Mrs. Arthur Shorts of Tolland Turnpike in the Buckland Benton street left this morning to district intends to erect a new home

ISSUES REQUISITIONS.

Hartford, Sept. 2 .- A requisition will be issued late this afternoon by J. Edward Brainard, of Branford, acting governor, for the extradition from Chicago of William Hutton, who is wanted on a charge of being an accomplice in the robbery of the Plantsville National bank about two months ago.

Hutton has traveled under the alias of Whitey and also William Kappala. These names are mentioned in the requisition papers. in Chicago where he succeeded in having Hutton detained.

An application will be made also on the governor of New York for the extradition of Sam Jamtrowicz, who is wanted in Hartford on a

SHE WAS THE FIRST "Am I the first girl you ever kiss-"No," he replied frankly, "but

Service — Quality — Low Prices

Sale on Lamb

1	Small legs Spring Lamb 39c lb
j	Boneless Roast of Lamb 38c lb
L	FIRST THIS SEASON
	Small Native Fresh Shoulders, nice and lean 28c l
	Fresh Notive Hom sliced

Boneless Veal Roast	25a lh
Fresh Pig's Liver Native Fresh Ham to bake	15c lb.
Fresh Native Ham, sliced	50c lb.
Small Native Fresh Shoulders, nice and lean	200 104

Special
Fresh Pork to roast, rib or loin.
Try our home made Sausage Meat from fresh Native
Pork
Boneless Pot Roast Beef30-35c lb.
Boneless Rolled Roast Beef
Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, none better 25c lb.
Fancy Fresh Killed Broilers
Fancy Fowls for boiling or stewing
Swifts Premium Sugar Cured Hams29c lb.

Home Cooked Food Specials

For your Picnic Lunch, Try Our Home Baked Ham Special
Our Home Made Apple Pies from fresh apples. Our Home Made Blueberry Pies from fresh picked blueberries.
Your choice each 29c

Try our Chocolate Meringue Pies, delicious 40c each Coffee Nut Rings25c each

Corned Beef Hash from Sugar Cured Corned Beef pound19c

Roast Chicken, s	stuffed and buttered, go	od
size		\$1.50-\$2.00 each
Roked Reans		Zoc qu
Brown Bread		10-15c loai
Parker House	Rolls, hot at 4 P. M.	
Raised Biscuit	ts, hot at 4 P. M.	
Frankfort Rolls,	hot at 4 P. M.	

Grocery Specials

	Wedgewood But 14 lbs. Best Am	ter erican Gra	nulated S	ugar .	\$1.0
1380	Libby's Crushed	Pineapple,	large can		24c car

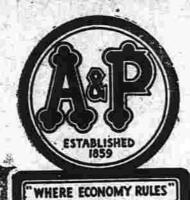
Fruits And Fresh Vegetables

	Finest Red Star Sweet Potatoes 1bs. 25
	Fancy Well Bleached Celery
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=	Red Grapes
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10	Fresh Dug Parsnips
	Daylet Down wise Prockfort Molon
. 6	Fancy Peaches, Bartlett Pears, nice Breakfast Melon
19	etc.

Store Will Close Monday, Labor Day, at Noon.

Manchester Public Market

Phone 10 A. Podrove, Prop.



Fine Foods for Labor Day

Are you going on a picnic Labor Day? Or are you going to stay at home? A & P foods are ready for you. The stock of picnic foods at your A & P store is complete. The shelves are filled with all kinds of fine things to eat and the prices are, of course, much lower than you usually pay for such fine foods.

Shoulders

Small, tender, lean sugar cured smoked LB shoulders-very fine

Mayonnaise

Hams

Choice, selected hams cutfrom choice porkers, LB sugarcured-greatvalue

Fancy butter from America's finest creameries. You'll like it!

Creamery Butter ENCORE The queen of salad dressings!

Straight or as a mixer-its flavor is supreme!

PALE DRY Clicquot Club or GOLDEN GINGER ALE Save that school girl complexion!

Palmolive Soap The food confection-use them in salads and icings!

Marshmallows CAMPFIRE All ready for quick and easy lunches. Gorton's

READY-TO-FRY CODFISH CAKES Crisp, tender perfect pickles! SWEET

Pickles A very special value, for one week only!

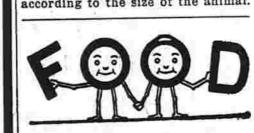
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Hundreds of thousands eat this loaf daily—you'll like it, too! Grandmother's Bread

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEAT

or for dogs in London varies its prices for haircuts and shampoos according to the size of the animal.





WHAT MAN DOESN'T We never heard of a man whose appetite wasn't tickled with our fine sugar cured ham. Bake a thick slice of it with sweet potatoes and then have his picture

Special

Honey Ham, half or whole, 29c Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c We will have another shipment of these Native Fowl, 3 to Pot Roast25c-30c Top Round Steak45c Shoulder Steak29c Sausage Meat30c Native Potatoes 38c pk. Pears 3 qts. 25c Malaga Grapes2 lbs. 23c Fig Bars18c Good Luck Rubbers, 4 doz. 29c

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Strictly Fresh Eggs from Coventry, 62c doz. Carnation Evaporated Milk, 11c

size, 35c can. ning, 95c basket.

Za Rex Pure Fruit Syrups, all Glavors, 20c.

Fancy Mixed Cookies, 18c lb. 2 lb. Box Graham Cookies, 29c. Toddy, 1 lb, size, 45c. Kellogg Corn Flakes, Sc package Post Toasties, 7c package.

Premier Salad Dressing, 32c. Royal Scarlet Coffee, 1 lb cans, Pure Cider Vinegar, 10c bottle. 3 lbs. Split Peas, 25c.

Pure Maple Syrup, pint bottle, 2 Packages Pancake Flour, 25c.

Meats

Native Fowls, 42c lb. 4 lb. Roasting Chickens, 55c lb.

Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 80c lb. Small Link Sausage, 38c lb. Smoked Shoulders, 19c lb.

Fruit

Bartlett Pears, 45c doz. Peaches, 18c quart, pples, 2 quarts for 25c. 2 lb. Malaga Grapes, 25c. Bananas, 10c lb. Cal. Oranges, 65c and 89c Canteloupes, 2 for 25c.

Vegetables

Yellow Bantam Corn, 28c doz. Tomatoes, 3 lbs, for 25c, Cucumbers, 5c each. Summer Squash, 5c each: Lima Beans, 2 qts. for 25c. Spinach, 35c peck. Celery, 25c. Soup Bunch, 10c. Peppers, green and red, 20c Carrots, 4 for 25c. Beats, 4 bunches for 25c. 5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c. Turnips, 10c bunch. Lettuce, 12 1-2c.

Chances of accident for motorists in week-end and holiday traffic during the summer are from five to fifteen times greater in New Haven, Fairfield and Hartford Counties than in other counties of and women, for the real gray matcident records of the State Motor to Hollywood. Vehicle Department.

It is also a two to one chance Royal Scarlet Pineapple, large tunate enough to be in an accident will find himself involved with an-Clapp Favorite Pears for Can- other driver whose home is in a to town other than that in which the 3 Cans Campbell Tomato Soup, accident occurs. Statistics show that about two-thirds of the drivers involved in holiday or week-end accidents are listed as from "outof-town" or "out-of-state."

Time of day also provides an element of hazard for the holiday motorist. Chances of becoming involved in an accident are from two to eight times greater during the Bean, Hole Beans, large size, popular driving hours between noon and 7:30 P. M. the figures show. The seashore counties, New Haven Fairfield and New London, respectively, lead all others, except Hartford, which is third, in providing dangerous locale for holiday

tourists. Two-thirds of the state's than half of the rest. dents are listed for July, August come to Hollywood just to play. and September 1926. By counties,

these occurred as follows: New Haven, 731; Fairfield, 265; Hartford, 517; New London, 188; Litchfield, 128; Middlesex, 99; maintained during the present year.

ported more than a hundred summer "holiday" accidents where in every case the drivers involved were from other towns in the state or from other states. Among 3,944 drivers listed in such accidents in 1926 only 1,681 were residents of the towns in which the accidents occurred. Drivers from other towns numbered 1,798 and from other

tween noon and 7:30 P. M. from :30 P. M. to midnight, 379 from night to 5 A. M. Thus far this year story is enlisted. the accident record is in about the same proportion for the respective

tries make the darkest bread, those "Stella Dallas" and "Tol'able Davof the tropics the whitest, Corn- id", has signed a contract to make stalks are an ingredient in bread one picture for release by United in Mexico and Central America, Artists in 1928. The production dried fish is used in Iceland, pota- will be based on an original story

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood .- For thinking men Connecticut, it is indicated by ac- ter of the acting profession, come Now if that isn't a flat statement, what is? But it is not of that a "holiday" motorist unfor- our coining. For the foregoing commentary on the American

stage and screen we are indebted no other person than Douglas Fairbanks. Here's how come: "Hollywood is the meeting place of the brains of the world. says Doug, and he speaks not in jest, either. "Just look at the intectual caliber that comes in

tors, famous writers, decorators, great athletes. "This is a little kingdom of the movies, and as much a center of the world of make-believe as Greece was the center of ancient

with every train-painters, sculp-

"Nowhere in the world today are to be found people of such high intellectual caliber." Maybe it's all true, Doug. But some of the recent pictures lead are in these three counties. Hart- us to be so brash as to remark ford County usually reports more that maybe the intellectuals have couple of months. Or, maybe they Oh, well, let's have no issue about

Neil Neely, who is reported to have been born and reared on a Texas farm, but who left that Pork to Roast, small size, 35c Windham, 41; Tolland 41. Prac- state three years ago for a career tically the same standing is being as an actor in the east, has been Forty small towns last year re- by Metro. He will make his screen starring picture which Edward Sedgwick is directing. Mr. Neely appeared on the stage here as Lieut. Cunningham in "What Price Glory?" and had a role in that other play by Laurence Stallings, "The First Flight."

> Richard Barthelmes went to New York the other day to attend occurred shows that 1,032 were be- Leather Kid." The picture is an adaption of a war story by Rupert Hughes and follows the action of a 5 A. M. to noon, and 164 from mid- tank corps in which the hero of the

> ring opponent of Poodles Hanneford in the comedy "Plumb Dumb" That trip to the shore was fine, which is featuring the famous sirbut my shoes are shot. Get a good cus clown. The prize fight sequenpair of school shoes at Gardner's .- ces which show Mantana and Poodles in action are highlights of the

Henry King, the director toes in Ireland, tree bark in Russia. to be written by Mr. King.

Large 21c

ON DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY TRAIN WRECKED NONE HURT.

Paris, Sept. 2.-Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers are believed by the police to have been responsible for the derailment of the Paris-Bordeath of the engineer.

Investigation disclosed that tracks to spread when the train passed over he spot. None of the passengers was injured, but many of them received a severe shaking

won when he was six years old.

Berlin, Sept. 2 .- An ultimatum demanding immediate release of three Poles arrested in Lithuania on charges of espionage has been deaux express five miles west of delivered by the Polish military au-Tours at midnight, causing the thorities to the Lithuanian general staff, said : Kovno dispatch to the newspaper, B. Z. Ah Mittag today. twenty eight spikes had been re- The Poles threatened to use "forcemoved from the rails, causing the ful measures" unless the Lithuanians released the captives within 48 hours.

There is a church in Santa Rosa, Cal. 60 feet wide by 100 feet long, with seating capacity of 400, that Bobby Jones, golfer, has won 120 was built entirely of timber sawed cups, but the one he prizes most is from one redwood tree. And then, his first, only three inches high, only two-thirds of the tree was

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	Fresh Shoulders21e	VEAL
3	Pork to Roast32c-35c	Veal Shoulder Roast 32c
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2	Sucen Flam	veal Dieast
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NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY O	Shoulder Lamb38c Legs of Lamb15c Stewing Lamb Chops .35c Shoulder Lamb Chops .35c Daisy Ham39c Scotch Ham49c Fancy Chickens and	Loin Veal Chops 400 Veal Shanks 150 BEEF Chuck Roast
66	Fowls42c	Shoulder Steak30

Plenty of Fresh Picked Sweet Corn and Native Tomatoes, Lima Beans. Huckleberries, Grapes, Melons, Peaches and Fresh Vegetables of all kinds.

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WRITERS

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DEPARTMENT MEAT

Legs Lamb Fresh Fowl Roast Pork Roast Veal

Sugar Cured Hams ...27c Corned Beef Sausage Meat **Smoked Shoulders**

GROCERY

Jar Rubbers 3 doz. 25c Maxwell House Coffee, 49c Heinz Rice Flakes ... 2-25c

Fruit Salad

SPECIALS 3 Toilet Paper Hy drox Cookies Seidners Marshmallows

AND AS USUAL

we will have a complete line of fruits and vegetables.

"The store that holds faith with the people."
or Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006 Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. Kelley, Prop.

Labor Day Marks The End of The Holiday Season For Most People

Most everyone who has a car and many others too are planning to make the most of the coming week-end. There will be picnics and parties going to the shore or the lakes. In any case depend on us for your food. You can get anything you want. It it's home cooked we have it and if it's canned we have it. A variety that will provide a menu for any occasion.

Large Assortment of Home Cooked Foods

With Specials Changing Daily FANCY ROAST NATIVE CHICKENS FOR

SATURDAY ONLY. Elizabeth Park Brand Canned Food Products Potato Chips in Bulk Sandwich Spreads Hor's D'Oeuvres Boned Chicken Lobster and Crabmeat in Sardellen Butter Mint Jell Glass Mint Sauce

Pate De Fore Gras Caviar Anchovies in Several Different Sauces Yellow Peas

Fish Pastes Imported and Domestic Health Bread Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks

Brown Beans Imported and Domestic Jams and Jellies Domestic Cheese Imported and Domestic Canned Fish

Large Assortment of Imported and Domestic Beverages Heavy Cream. Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, LABOR DAY.

Week-End Specials

Stock Your Pantry

MANCHESTER'S GREAT PUBLIC PANTRY You will have the best and purest that can be bought.

> DEMONSTRATION Armour's

Skinned

Over a ton and a half (3000 lbs.) ordered and selected especially for us. Sweet, tender, full "Star" flavor-fresh from the smokehouse. Buy a Whole Ham-it's economical! Half Ham cut any size you wish.

Puritan Ham

Sugar cured.

lb. 26c

PURE LARD2 lbs. 29c (Snow white). (In sanitary 1 lb. packages.)

Meadow Gold Butter 1 lb. 47c. Hundreds of pounds sold each week. It

MARSHMALLOWS 12 oz. tin 25c.

Burt Olney's TELEPHONE PEAS 3 cans 50c. Can 19c.

SUGAR 10 lbs. 62c Finest American granulated in sanitary cloth bags. 100 pound bag, \$6.15.

Strictly Fresh Eggs dozen 55c. Fancy selected large white eggs, 1 10 10

New Pack Burt Olney's TENDER SWEET PEAS 3 cans 50c. Can 19c.

SILVER LANE PICKLES Pint 23c. Quart 38c.

.large loaf 8c HALE'S FAMOUS MILK BREAD (It's a fine loaf! There is not a better loaf made regardless of price.)

Other Specials

King Pure MALT bottle 19c | Sunbeam or Dromedary Fancy GRAPE-Canada Dry GINGER ALE . . 12 bot. \$1.89 Hostess package.

Equivalent to three large fresh grapefruit. Sunbeam Fancy Crushed PINEAPPLE,

David Harum BEETScan 23c can 21c Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

PINK MEAT CANTALOUPES 4 for25c

FANCY WHITE PEACHES 4 quarts 39c

California Valencia Orangesdoz. 32c | Malaga Grapes 3 lbs. 25c | Native Head Lettucesolid head 8c | Bartlett Pearsquart 23c | Fancy Golden Ripe Bananaslb. 7c |

For tomorrow we shall have a fresh supply of fresh grapefruit, fancy California Valencia oranges, honey dew and honey ball meions, plums, Elberta and white peaches, corn, summer squash, cauliflower, cucumbers, beets, carrots, soup bunches, celery, cabbage, string beans, fresh shell beans, lima beans, dill and parsley.

HALE'S TO HEALTH MARKET

Stock Up For The Week-End LOIN LAMB CHOPS 1b. 50c

: 335

Prime Rib Roast of Beef lb. 28c-34c Boneless Rib Roast of Beef lb. 40c Tender Juicy Roast of Beeflb. 32c Lean Pot Roast of Beef, lb. 22c-25c-28c-30c Lean Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak

PORK

Hale's Sausage Meatlb. 25c Fresh Link Sausagelb. 28c Fresh Pigs' Liverlb. 10a

POULTRY

Native FOWL to Fricasseelb. 37c Tender Native Roasting CHICKENS (large)lb. 44c Milk Fed BROILERSlb. 44c

LAMB

Small Tender Legs of Lamblb. 38c Lean Tender Lamb Roll Roastlb. 37c No waste.

VEAL

Tender Veal Cutlet of Native Milk Fed Veallb. 55c

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Real Estate For Sale
Apartment Buildings for Sale...
Business Property for Sale ...
Farms and Land for Sale ... Houses for Sale Auction Sales Legal I otices

Lost and Found

LOST-PAIR OF CELLULOID rim-med glasses, in case, between Main and Norman streets, Tel. 1910-4. WILL THE PERSON seen picking up tan bag on South Main street on Saturday kindly return to F. G. Hulburt to avoid further trouble? Call East Hartford, Laurel 981.

Announcements

is located at 29 Oak street. When your shoes need repairing see me for special work. 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.

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.

FORD ROADSTER 1924-Good condition; also Crystal radio set with ear phones, at 226 Woodbridge St.

Overland Tudor Sedan, Ford Coupe-1923. Maxwell Sport Touring-1924.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and Center & Trotter Sts. Dependable Used Cars

Manchester Motor Sales Co.

Auto Repairing-Painting

tion, 255 Center street, South Man-

FOR RENT-GARAGE for one car. Inquire at 90 Walnut street.

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk, Used parts for sale, General auto re-

pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa street, Tel. 789.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-

LET US CLEAN your chimney and

cleaners, Conn. Chimney Cleaning

Florists-Nurseries

WINTER CABBAGE AND CELERY

TROOPS ARRIVE.

where 18 Americans and 11 Eng-

lishmen have been barricaded in

their homes, Joseph Satterthwaite,

American consul advised the State

General Ferreira, commander of

the troops, said orders have been

HIGH FINANCE

"I keep on reading about capital

"That's simple. You give me ten

and labor, but I never understand

DRAWS THE STARES

the street with you in that dress.

issued to "disarm everybody."

dollars; that's the capital."

"And the labor?"

wouldn't .- Judge.

2-8004. Hartford.

East Hartford.

Department today.

about it.

drid.

New England's largest

525 Main street. Phone

Building-Contracting 14

1069 Main St.

Capital Buick Co.

Open Eves & Sundays.

So. Mancheste THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent condition. J. M. SHEARER

IANAGER WANTED for South Manchester branch store, no experience necessary, \$300 to \$500 cash deposit on goods. \$300 up monthly. Manufacturer 338 Pearl street, Hart-

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17

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

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

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened.

Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 103 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone 462.

MOWER SHARPENING, key making,

phonographs, clocks, electric clean-ers, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmith-ing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St.

Courses and Classes

MEN, BOYS learn barbering, ladies'

halrcutting where failure is un-

chester trolley stops at our door. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market

Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all

grammar school subjects by former

Musical-Dramatic

CHARLOTTE TREAT KEENEY, teacher of Planoforte, 88 Church street. Phone 222.

Help Wanted-Female

GIRL for general housework. No laundry. 79 North Main street. Tel.

WANTED AT ONCE an experienced

girl for general housework. Apply at Murrays, State Theater Bidg.

Help Wanted-Male

street, Hartford, Conn.

call 215-5.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 VALVES AND CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Sta-WANTED-GIRLS & BOYS for Manchester Revue, leave names at State Theater box office.

Poultry and Supplies

Garages-Service-Storage 10 MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broilors. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3. 321 Oakland street, Manchester. TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877, New laid Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

> 1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No Windham, Conn.

NEW CEMENT CUTS ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone TIME FOR DETOURS

Flint. Michigan. - Engineers and scientists believe construction 15 of concrete highways will be revo- at least \$10,000,000 monthly, and lutionized with adoption of a quick BARBERRY HEDGES, California Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering shrubs etc., for fall planting, Way-side Gardens, Rockville, Tel. 714-2. setting cement, a new development in the industry, that sets in from luxury tax and a high tariff duty three to seven days, compared with for protection. They want money quarrel. three weeks for the present pro- and the easiest way to get it is to

plants, cabbage 10c per dozen, c40 per 100; celery 10c per dozen, 50c per 100 Michael Pinatello, Station 22. Burnside avenue greenhouse. simply by grinding ordinary cement mos flasks, photographic apparatus, heart."-Answers.

finer than usual. The first extensive use of the Washington Sept. 2 .- Mexican new product has been made on the federal troops have arrived at the. Dixie highway near Pontiac-the American-owned Amparo mines road that connects Detroit, Pontiac and Flint, the world's three largest automobile manufacturing centers.

Here over a 1040-foot stretch the concrete was poured, with steel wire to reinforce it. The thickness of the mixture was 10 inches at the edges of the 20-foot pavement and eight inches in the center, which is not unusual in highway construction. Tests were made daily by a University of Michigan laboratory representative and when a tensile strength of 2000 pounds or better was obtained the road was pronounced safe for traffic.

Indicating the confidence of engineers in the durability of the new concrete, the stretch of road just paved was at a heavily traveled "That's what you have getting it back from me."—De Excelsior, Ma- point where a "sink hole" had undermined the pavement, rendering the highway impassable. Preparatory to paving, it was necessary in one place to make a fill 70 feet deep to overcome the handicaps of the soggy earth, peat and black loam. Husband: I wouldn't be seen on Paralleling the main road the engineers erected a unique plank road Wife: You're darned right you which served traffic during work on the project.

on Used Cars probably never will be lower than they are today. Dealers throughout 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

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

Building Materials

grammar school principal, for rates PRIVATE INSTRUCTION. Shorthand, Typwriting and English. Josephine A. Smith, Hartford. Tel. 2-5842. CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Phone 1507.

Household Goods FEW CHESTS OF drawers, \$6.50,

three burner gas stove \$10.00, Cedar chests are now in. Join our Christ-mas Club, \$2.00, \$1.00 a week. Benson Furniture Company, 649 Main street. The home of good bedding. DAVENPORT BED, five foot size. mahogany finish, frame leatherete cover, \$30. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street, So. Manchester,

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale In good condition. Telephone 1090.

Wanted—To Buy IUNK-1 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. Elsenberg. Tenements for Rent

Apartments-Flats-

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service. gas range, retrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished, Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 783-2.

DESIRABLE 5 ROOM lower flat, 150 Summit street, heat, all improve-ments, screens, storm windows, yard, garage. Phone 454-12.

CHINESE NATIONALISTS RAISE IMPORT TAXES TO FILL WAR CHEST

Peking .- Tax everything the forwhich has succeeded in virtually alcoholic liquors. raising the cost of living in their area by half. The nationalists need pay no attention to treaties made to the simplest economic principles. No distinction is made between a

tax the import trade. Fifteen per your girl didn't give you that, did cent has been slapped on such so- she?" The quick results are obtained called luxuries as watches, ther-

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent TO RENT-PURNELL BLOCK-three room heated apartment, all modern conveniences. Apply G. E. Kelth

Furniture Co. ROOM FLAT all improvements on trolley line Station 52. Harrison's store 598 Center street. Phone 569. FIVE ROOM MOPERN flat, first noor, 35 Cooper street, rent \$30.00. Inquire at The Home Bank and Trust Co.

OR RENT-1 MINUTE from Main street, nice six-room tenement, with garage, low rent. Call 1804 or 782-2 or apply at 75 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT, located on Benton street. Inquire Edward J. Holl. 865 Main street. Tel. 560. 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 184 Oak or call 616.5.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Spruce street, with all improvements. Tele-

phone 1320-12 or 409-3. typewriters and office equipment, cutlery, safes, furs, mararoni, fresh

MEN ONLY

"Oh, it was only a sweetheart's

"Sweethearts' quarrel? Why

"No, it was her other sweet-

could smile at.

get that black eye?"

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 in-

serted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until

seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the

London. - England is growing fruits and aerated waters. Going up to the twenty-five per cent class, the luxury tax hits such things as jewelry, precious and 1926 issued by the Home Departsemi-precious stones, silverware, ment.

Last year's total of convictions curios, antiques, works of art, musical instruments, perfumery, cos- for intoxication was the lowest in metics, motor vehicles, silk um- seven years. The actual figure was brellas, all foreign groceries, tin- 67,126, compared with 188,877 in ned goods, jams, chocolate, sugar 1913. Points from the statistics show and tea. That tea could be a luxury in this land of the tea pot is humor that: Drunkenness follows prosperity. which none but a Chinese official Mining areas in the north of Eng-The final orgy of the nationalist land show a 33 per cent decrease

owing to the coal strike. administrators comes with the fifty-seven and a half per cent duty Saloons have dwindled by a third eigner wants. That is the motto of on cigars, cigarettes, prepared to- since 1895, but the number of the Nanking nationalist regime bacco, wines, spirits, beers and all clubs licensed to sell intoxicants has doubled. Saturday is the most drunken

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

FOUR ROOMS and basement, tollet.

bath and electric lights, at 37 Apel Place, \$20. Inquire 102 Woodbridge

FOUR ROOM tenement at 158 El-

dridge street. Inquire at 30 Griswold

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.

IX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman

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

HASON BLOCK, Main street,

room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harri-

son, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or

ROOM APARTMENT in Forrest

Block, modern improvements, jani-tor service. Call Manchester 1986.

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

TO RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement

street, in shoe shop.

Moore street.

with modern improvements on

Ridgewood street. Inquire 105 Spruce

O 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 4

Bissell street, newly papered and painted, rent \$25. Inquire 50 Bissell

TO RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, all

TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT with

TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all mod-

ern improvements, garage, Fritz Johnson, 29 Clinton street. Phone

TO RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT, all

TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, al

improvements, upstairs, rent \$20 month. Inquire 223 Spruce street.

modern improvements, very desirable location, steam heat. Inquire 14

TO RENT-1081 MAIN street, 3 rooms.

ENGLAND GETS SOBER

all improvements, steam heat, near High school. Inquire Silk City Bar-

Inquire 281 Spruce street.

ber Shop. Tel. 2480.

mprovements, garage, \$24. Apply 13

day; Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the most sober. There is a saloon to every 489 persons, compared with one to tackles, Captain Wilson and Brix, "Hello, Perkins, where did you every 370 in 1908.

Drunkenness from methylated spirit has decreased by twelve per cent in the past year. dropped from 2,153 to 499 since

is that drunkenness is largely de- good men, they are starting out working margin. On the other hand pendent on social conditions. It with about 18 letter men, about the the hit-and-run is more popular and cannot be denied, it is stated, that same number of reserves, and a better executed and there are many with an increased degree of com- flock of graduated freshmen. In- more home runs. fort and prosperity in the indus- cluded in the lot are those two good trial classes the percentage of in- tackles, Captain Wilson and Brix, surpassed brains but there will alsobriety is bound to take an up- Halfback Tesreau and a corking ways be a decided premium on the ward turn.

WORST OF ALL

PROUD FATHER: You say my on is a first rank pupil? PROFESSOR: Yes, he's the first ink pupil I've had in years .-

MUST MAKE IT SNAPPY PUBLISHER (to author): You'll have to rewrite this novel, Mr. Scribbler, if you want to sell it. The Boston police have positively

refused to suppress it .- Life. PRAISE FOR SWEETSER

Jess Sweetser's tee shots are said by experts to be the smoothest of any golfer.

There are 300,000 Jews in England, with but one Jewish theater. New York has a Jewish population of 1,250,000, with 22 theaters.

By Frank Beck

Factories manufacturing hog cholera serum, of which there are only a few in the world, have for several months been making preparations to avoid a repetition of the situation which prevailed during the height of the cholera infection last year, when the demand for serum far exceeded the supply, and thousands of valuable animals died because there was no serum available to innoculate them.

mand, the American serum factor- utes off Main street. \$7,500 ies supply immense quantities of Easy terms. Heavy shipments are sent to South with bath and electricity. Price America, Spain, France and to only \$2,900. some Asiatic countries. About the only competition the American laboratories have in the foreign field is from some German laboratories, which are said to produce an ex- Real Estate. cellent grade of serum.

Business Locations for Rent 64

TO RENT-OFFICE, suitable for dentist in State theater building. Apply State Theater.

Houses for Rent

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

Manchester. 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 improvements, garage in basement.

diate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl Tel 560. COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

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. ACRE PLACE. 9 room house, steam heat, lights and water. Garage, chicken coop, fruit trees. Price \$4200. Easy terms. Jas. J. Rohan, 517 Hartford Road. Tel. 1668.

ON SPORTS

There remain only a few more weeks before football, with all its thrills and disappointments, will be with us.

Despite the Tunney-Dempsey fight, the big tennis and golf meets and other sport attractions of the day, football is beginning to occupy more and more space in one's

One of the most discussed phases of the coming football season, especially in Big Ten circles, is the coming introduction of the Pop Warner system to that conference by Dick Hanley, coach at Northwestern.

Hanley knows the Warner sysmore sober. Slowly but steadily tem. He learned it as a player unconvictions for drunkenness are de- der Pop Warner while at Washingcreasing, according to licensing state ten State. He used it successfully Johnson. "I don't know that the natistics for England and Wales for as a coach while directing the Has- tural ability of the oldtimers was kell Indians. He's confident that his any greater than the present day teams at Northwestern will grasp | stars. the new system casily and use it

with much success. If any two things predominate about the Warner system, they are baseballs and plenty of them, short speed and deception . Warner's fences, making even a four-run teams at Stanford use speed and deception as have few teams in foot- the part of every player to take a ball history.

Coach Bagshaw is ilvely to have | said. another great team of Washington Haskies this scason. The Huskies lost only six men from last year's or of the old-timers was that there regulars, and though these were seemed to be a greater quantity of good men, they are starting out good pitchers in those days than at with about 18 letter man, about the present. same number of reserves, and a flock of graduated freshmen. Included in the lot are those two good Halfback Tesreau and a corking

drinking good guard in Cock. Deaths from alcoholism have another great team of Washington in others," he replied. Huskies this tason. The Huskies lost only six then from last year's have most other systems of one-run A fact stressed in the statistics regulars, and though these were play, since one run isn't much of a

good guard in Cook. Here are Coach Rockne's ideas

on scouting: "I can't see anything wrong with have become reconciled to the new scouting as long as it is not carried styles that are being constantly into extremes. Scouting a team more augurated and still feel that basethan once during a season and ball is the greatest of all games. sending more than one scout seems unnecessary. All I want to know my debut and it remains so." about an opponent's formations and style can be nicely covered by one scout, an intelligent one. We get that it is characters like Walter all our ideas from somebody else, Johnson, more than any one other and try to keep abreast of the thing who have made baseball, the times by trying to learn what the national pastime, a great game. other fellow is doing."

HOG CHOLERA STILL FEARED BY FARMERS OF MID-WEST STATES

Columbus, O .- The epidemic of hog cholera which swept through several mid-western states, reducing the herds of hundreds of breeders, and causing fluctuations in the hog market, has not been stamped out, according to agricultural experts here, and considerable cholera may be expected during the next few months.

heir remedy to foreign countries. Near Main street, 4 room

Houses for Sale SIX ROOM SINGLE, with large harn and about i-s acre of land, on troi-ley line in Manchester. House and barn nearly new Price right, See

barn nearly new Price right, Se Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.



COMPARISON OF PITCHERS

Walter Johnson believes in the brotherhood of pitchers. The greatest hurser of all time, a star 20 years ago and still one, doesn't believe the old-timers were so much better than the gresent-

day twirlers. Twenty years ago I umpired the first ball game Walter Johnson pitched in the major leagues. Detroit, the New York Yankees of that period for batting power, had a tough time winning, 3-2.

On August 2, 1927, it was my very good fortune to have President Johnson of the American League assign me to Washington to work the game that commemorated his 20th anniversary with that club. As I recall it, no other pitcher in the big show has ever been connected with the same club for that

many years. Sitting in the bench with Johnson before game time, we discussed a lot of unusual things that have happened in baseball since 1907.

Since there is no more competent authority on pitching than Walter Johnson, I asked him if he wasn't of the opinion that the pitching of today was much inferior to the brand of 15 or more years back.

Star for Twenty Years Walter Johnson is one of the few ball players, pitchers in particular, who after 20 years of continuous service, still remain in the outstanding star class.

Breaking into the majors two years prior to Johnson, I have long been of the belief that the pitching of today was much inferior to that offered by the old-timers. Naturally expected Johnson's opinion to bear out that belief. It didn't.

"While we had lots more pitching battles in the old days," remarked

"There are many more handicaps today for a pitcher to overcome than 15 or 20 years ago. Lively lead far from safe, and a desire on healthy swing, has added much to the woes of the modern pitcher," he

Johnson's one admission in fav-

Best of All Games Walter was diplomatic as he usually is, when I asked him if he believed the standard of play was

better or worse. Baseball has progressed in cer-Coach Bagshaw is likly to have tain features of play and slipped

"Base-running has decreased, as "Brawn has to a certain extent

smart ball player, regardless of what style of play is most popular. "I have regretted the passing of certain features, yet after a time

"It was a fine game when I made I might add my bit in saying

TROUBLE AHEAD

"Aren't you ever afraid of losing control of your car?" "Constantly: I'm two installments behind already."-Everyoody's Weekly.

New House

Yes, we have one brand new with 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

modern and offered at a reasonable Brand new single of 6 rooms, oak floors, steam heat, extra large living room, 5 minutes from trolley. Price

of 6 rooms, each apartment, all

only \$5,800. Small cash necessary Ten room two family with 3 ex-In addition to the domestic de- tra building lots. Only a few min-

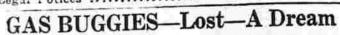
NOTHING HAD HAPPENED ?







OH, YES __ I HAD







I SUPPOSE IF

HIT SO WHY WORRY ABOUT IT ... BESIDES. YOU HAD NO BUSINESS PROWLING AT MIDNIGHT

YOU WERENT

CASH RATE.



By Percy L. Crosby



Don't worry about getting sunburned; some gentlemen prefer bronze.

How well do you remember the old songs? Five of the questions in to- that way with some men and day's quiz are about the melodies women. of a generation ago. Answers are printed on another page. 1-From what song is the line:

"And I'll never see my darling any 2-In the early days of the World War, to where was the seat of French government moved?

3-Who was England's "virgin 4-Identify the song from which is taken the line: "Soft o'er the fountain, ling'ring fall the southern

5-When was the last panic in Wall Street? 6-From what song is: "We'll

take a cup o' kindness yet?" 7-What United States presidents have been assassinated? taken: "Though the heart be than 3 million. weary, sad the day and long." 9-For what unusual quality

was Porteus famed? 10-What song contains: "Gone drowned hers by pushing her husare my friends from the cotton band off the Municipal Pier. fields away

Era of Suspicion

Amid suspicion how we move And faith becomes unwise, Since any new-made friend may

tion to preach to.

A copper in disguise. "I guess I'll have just a fight lunch today," observed the rat, as it

burrowed into the box of matches. The preacher who preaches at his

When a bride comes down to breakfast wearing her regular face ment, looking a bit frightened, then you can lay dollars to cup cakes replied, in a small piping voice: "I that the honeymoon is over.

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

Mr. Potato was all eyes for Miss Squash and they were to be married out the parson didn't Turnip.

It is pardonable for a girl to kiss and make up, but unpardonable for her to kiss off her make up. But we have an idea the girls think along the same lines.

Mother-"Now, Dorothy, do you know what becomes of bad little

Dot (hanging her head)-"Yes'm, they have dates every night when they grow up." The four great destructive agen-

cies are wind, water, fire and boys. A Woman's Troubles

A woman's always on the jump, Her troubles make a mere man If she's not trying to get plump, You'll find she's trying to get

One of the things most needed in the present collegiate world is a It Won't Be Long Now, Fellers motormeter for sofas.

"Where ignorance is bliss-" began the readymade philosopher 'Tis folly," answered Gladys "for girls to wear short skirts and reveal bowlegs."

A cat and dog will often associate with each other in perfect peace until they're tied together. And it's

Willie: "Pa, what is an opti-

Pa: "A man who thinks that he won't have to buy hit wife a new fur coat because the man next door did his!"

"I went to a lot of trouble borrowing five dollars from that fel-"Well, you can put him to a lot of trouble getting it back."

Hubby-Your check to the grocery came back with "no funds" on

Wifie-that's funny, I saw an ad in the paper yesterday which said 8—Give the song from which is the bank had a surplus of more

> It isn't necessary to drink to drown troubles. A Chicago woman

> "This hurts me worse than it hurts you," said the Siamese twin as her sister swallowed the medi-

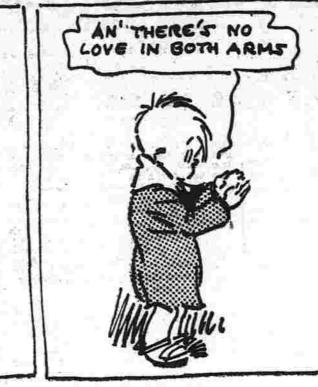
"Give me a pound of animal crackers, please—no lions or tigers, they frighten the baby."

A small, henpecked, worrledlooking man was about to take an examination for life insurance. "You don't dissipate, do you?" congregation soon has no congrega- asked the physician, as he made ready for tests. "Not a fast liver,

or anything of that sort?" The little man hesitated a mosometimes chew a little gum."



AN THERE'S NO LOVE IN THIS ARM.

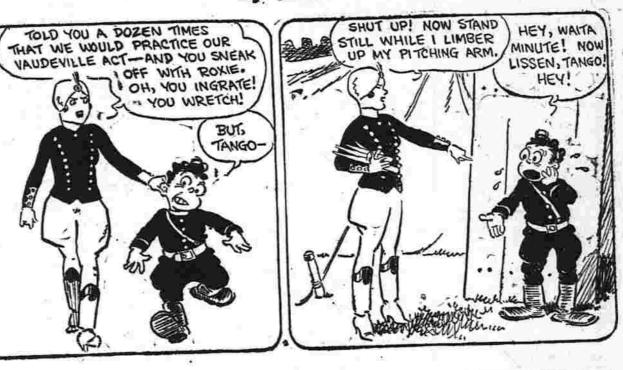


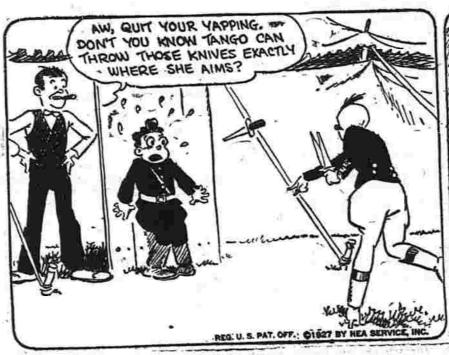


By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









By Blosser

By Small

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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SALESMAN SAM

GEE, I GUESS THAT MEANS WE HOP OFF T'MORROW MAYBE - THERE'S JUST AN' I GOT MY PAPERS AS A ONE MORE THING WORRY IN' ME- I NAVIGATOR, AN' WANT TA KEEP AN ACCOUNT OF OUR



Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp



OH, I SAY, PETE, I AM GOIN' TA WRITE AN ACCOUNT OF OUR TRIP FROM DAY TO DAY BUT I HAVEN'T ANYTHING TA KEEP IT IN- COULD YA SUGGEST SOMETHING? SURE! JUST , A



by Gilbert Patten

(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.) and cross the little stream some- feel in trim.

good. He ran just as we thought he sight. Then Carpy yelled, in cheerwould. I guess that you would also ful tone, "Why there's a dandy, run, if rocks were thrown at you. great big stone, right in the middle We didn't want to hurt the bear, but threw the rocks to give him a just right." scare. It was a happy little bunch, and worked out perfect, too."

tree. He was as graceful as could statement that I will not have to be. The others laughed to see him prove." So Clowny promptly took slide and land upon the ground. a jump and landed on the rock "Well, here I am," wee Clowny kerthump. And then : queer thing tried. "And now to reach the other happened, 'cause the rock began to side of this wide stream. I wonder move. where a big plank can be found."

A Goofy said, with solemn face, "There are no planks around this place. You'll have to find some next story).

Wee Clowny, high up in the tree, other way. Why don't you try and watched Mater Bear, and said. "Oh., swim?" "Well, I don't know," wee ree, you don't know how relieved Clowny cried, "Twould take me I am. I'm filled with aching bones. long to reach that side, and any-I guess that I can come down now, way, I'm rather tired and just don't

how. In case the bear comes back | And so the whole bunch looked again, be sure and have some around, in hope that something might be found to help poor Clowny Said Scouty, "Oh, he's gone for join the bunch, but nothing was in

"Just jump on it, and have no fear. Then, one more jump and Then Clowny slid right down the you'll be here. I'm sure that is a

(The surprise is solved in the

Lockwill, struggling to his feet, saw Saunders holding the head of the kicking Indian beneath the water. "He's killing Jim!" cried Twin Rose. Her cry seemed to bring Jack's strength back into his body. He leaped at Buke and yanked him backward, breaking his hold on Hatchet's neck. Tom Longpine came forth from the shadows of the woods. "Take your cousin away!" said Jack.



Some Log

"No need of it," said Longpine. "He's going as fast as he can already." Looking round, Jack saw Hatchet plunge into a thicket. Then he released Saunders.



"Come, Rose," said the Indian girl's brother grimly. "And goodby, White Lightning!" She looked at Jack, held both hands over her heart, then turned and ran.



Leekwill atcod still, looking toward the spot where she had vanished. "Some girl, if she is a redskin!" admitted Saunders. Longpine had disappeared also. "You saved my life, Buke," said Jack. "No eredit to me," declared Saunders. "I tried to fix the Indian." "Still I can't forget that I owe you my life," returned Jack, taking his arm. "Let's go back to camp, old scout." (The End)

(Next Story: Jack Lockwill, the Lion Tamer)."

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Field of Gardner street, left today to spend the week-end with friends in Maynard, Mass.

Miss Henrietta Kanehl has returned to her home on Center street after spending the season at Camp Marbury, Vergennes, Vermont. Miss Kanehl who graduated from Connecticut college, New London in June has been director of music and pageantry at the camp, and has successfully supervised the production of two plays, a concert and an operetta by girls summering at the

Rev. Frederick C. Allen returned today from Groton Long Point where he spent his vacation. His family will remain at the shore for

pantomime by the playground children this evening at the Community club playgrounds promises to be unique to say the least. The youngsters have been making their own spotlights out of tin cans, and helping to make the paper dresses they will wear. It will be staged across the brook on the level portion of the playground and the spectators can view it from the

Miss Marjorie Crockett entertained at her home on Birch street Wednesday evening in honor of the Misses Elsie and Alice Harrison who are leaving soon for Boston University. A buffet lunch was served and a merry evening spent. Their girl friends at the gathering presented the sisters with fountain

Mrs. Andrew Jesperson and daughter Mildred of North School street left today for a visit with elatives in Greenwich.

Miss Helen Cooper who has returned from an extended stay in Vermont and Philadelphia will remain with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper of Spruce street until September 25 when she will resume her duties as teacher of English and history at the Friends' school, New Bedford.

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OU will be interested to know that our August Fur Sale which has been running for the past ten days will be extended until tomorrow. We have sold 50% more coats in this sale than we sold during the entire winter last year. We want you to understand this simply is an explanation of the confidence which has been placed in our fur coat department.

UYING furs as we do, in connection with some of the largest stores in the country, we are in a position to give you the benefit of every possible price saving.

HE advantage of joining our Fur Coat Club now, allows you to buy the coat at 10% better than our regular cash price and gives you ample time in which to pay for it. This is a most unusual feature and is worth considering. You are under no obligation to purchase, even if you come in and look. We are absolutely responsible for every garment we sell and we have a complete up to date COLD STORAGE vault in which we store your furs without charge next summer.

(Fox Collar)

Brown Musketine\$71.55 (Fox Collar) (Russian Fitch Collar) Natural Coney\$53.55 Natural or Brown

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(Fox Collar)

Black Pony \$175.00 Mendoza Beaver\$121.50 (Pointed Fox Collar) (Self Trimmed)

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Brown Caracul\$175.00 (Self trimmed) Silverine\$71.55

Racconey\$85.50 (Fox Collar) Hale's Fur Coats-Main Floor, Rear

Black Satin

Leads in the New

Fall Frocks

Black satin again leads in the new fall fashions. We have a splendid assortment of models that will be just the type to take away with you over the holidays. All the new style notes-bloused silhouette, bolero, new group pleats, tiers, godets, and the wide belt. Also a large stock of other colors and materials that are smart for fall wear. Priced

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Beautiful, large blos-

soms in deep red, light

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blossoms last four or five

days. On sale right inside

Main Floor

the main door.



Smart! Felt

The smartest of new fall models are arriving daily. Small and vagabond models that are chic in their simple simplicity. Come in and choose one tomorrow before leaving for the week-end. All prices-

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Sheer!

Exquisite pieces of sheer crepe de chine trimmed with fillet lace and Irish crochet, some are plain tailored. These undies promise a perfect foundation for the smart-

Silk Undies

est gown. In delicate tints. Step-ins \$1.98 and \$2.98 \$1.98 to \$5.98 Chemises, \$1.98 to \$3.98 Bloomers.. \$1.98, \$2.98 Gowns ...\$2.98 to \$5.98

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Every well dressed girl knows that a collar and cuff set will give a gown added interest.. We are showing a wide variety of styles and designs at \$1.00. Vestees, jabots, collars and collar and cuff sets that will touch up that old costume considerably. Special at

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Neckwear-Main Floor

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Leather Goods \$1.98 and \$2.98

Of course you will want a new handbag to go with your new fall costume. If you are looking for something new and different you should see the leather goods that we have just received. The new palm strap suede bags, imitation reptile pouche bags, and leather under-arms bags in a wide range

Leather Goods-Main Floor



Colorful

Silk Scarfs For your knit outfit or your plain tailored frocks you should have a gay

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