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BRITISH ACE HOPS OFF

AT 6:26 THIS MORNING

PRICE THREE CENTS

COURTNEY STARTS 'CROSS OCEAN

TOWN BUDGET IS OVERDRAWN

Close Figuring of Estimates and Low State Resources Responsible; To Continue Paring.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell told the Board of Selectmen at their special meeting last night that the town's budget appropriation for 1926-27 would show a deficit of \$14,000. A year ago when appropriations were made the Selectmen and Mr. Waddell estimated

rate the Selectmen realized that a has been drawn up. These will be deficit in the budget of \$6,000 would be necessary. This mounted to \$14,000 because of two items that did not result as estimated. The town's share of the state corporation tax fell considerably below the estimate and the town's income from taxation did not quite reach the board's figures.

To Make New Budget. When appropriations are discused at a meeting of the board next Wednesday night the Selectmen will cut items wherever possible. The new bridges appropriation will be cut from \$10,000 to \$5,000 and it is possible that the board will decide to cut the highways item from \$70,000 to \$65,000. While it is not expected that the Selectmen will recommend a cut in the police appropriation feeling among taxpayers indicates that this item will be attacked at the annual town meet-

While the board will strive to cut estimated expenditures wherever possible other costs are mount ing. Schools will cost more this year and an increase in the cemetery and charity appropriations will be necessary. The board favors increasing the amount of money spent for oiling highways and without a doubt any decreases in the budget will be offset by necessary in-

Live Hearing. At last night's meeting a hearing was held on a change in building line on North Elm Street between Henry Street and Green Road. W. Harry England who owns two lots at Henry and North Elm streets was the only one to appear. Mr. England intends building a house on the corner and he finds that a former 25 foot line on North Elm street handicaps his plans. There were no objections and the board voted to change the line from 25 to 10 feet for 100 feet on the cor-

Harry W. Keeney and Wells Strickland were named to represent the board at district Board of Relief meetings in the Seventh and Eighth districts. It was left to the two men to arrange which meetings hey would attend.

Town Report Town Treasurer Waddell read a iraft of the report which the Selectmen will make for the year and which will be printed in the annual town report. The completed report will be ready for the next meeting Wednesday night and is much more cles on School Consolidation in The fully carried out than previous re- Herald expected that the committee ports have been. The Selectmen de- recommendations would embody voted considerable time to the dis- the taking over of the present cussion of recommendations that South Manchester Hig. School and may be made to the annual town the consolidation of the school dismeeting. Among them will be three tricts. Since the entire subject is year terms for Selectmen and a too great a one to be discussed at complete revision of the town char- an annual town meeting it is ex-

Upon recomendation of Thomas J. Rogers of the parking committee parking will be prohibited between the south side of the entrance to the south side of the entrance to the State theater and the Bissell FEAR HARTFORD MAN street corner, This was made at the suggestion of the police commis-

The complete Town Treasurer's Report will be found on Page five of today's Herald.

ISAAC COLE NAMED

Isaac Cole, of Hazel street, was resterday named as Town Auditor on the Republican ticket. No application for the nomination was filed while swimming. this year and the Republican Town for the candidate since both a Re- Parkway to Seagate. publican and Democratic auditor | Baggish, who was under sum-

Democratic auditor. ind is considered one of the best state Senate last year. alculators employed by the local He has a wife and two small

No Herald Monday In observance of Labor Day, there will be no issue of The

Herald, Monday, Sept. 5.

ABOUT \$14,000 CONSOLIDATION CONTROL OF H. S. RECOMMENDED

Special Committee Completes Study-Subjects to Come Before Special Meeting In the Fall.

After a thorough study of the the town's income and expenses just subjects of a Town Controlled High as closely as possible in order to School and Consolidation of School out the tax rate from 14 to 13 1-2 Districts the committee which was ing has completed its report. A In recommending a 13 1-2 mill group of seven recommendations issued to the voters in a booklet containing a series of articles on School Consolidation by Howell Cheney which have appeared in The Herald

The seven recommendations which are to be made to th town by the committee, of which Howell Cheney is chairman, are as follows:

That the Town acquire the present High School building from Cheney Brothers, and the land on Main street extending from half way between Teachers' Hall and the High School building to Forest street now owned by Cheney Brothers.

That the Town lease either from Cheney Brothers or the Ninth School District the school purposes.

That the Town make arrangements with either Cheney Brothers or the Ninth School District whereby the gymnasium and other facilities of the East Side Recreation Building may be used for such periods as seem necessary for high school purposes.

. That the Town make arrangements with either Cheney Brothers or the Ninth School District for the heating of the High School building and such a proportion of the heat of the Franklin and Recreation buildings as may be used for high school purposes.

. That we recommend to the pointed by the Board of Selectmen to confer with the various districts in the framing of this legislation and to report back their recommendations to a future Town Meeting.

7. That we respectfully recommend to the Board of Selectmen that a special Town Meeting be called to consider this

matter. Those who read Mr. Cheney's artipected that a special meeting will be called later in the fall.

DROWNED IN NEW YORK

Benjamin Baggish, Lawyer, Had Been Summoned by the Grand Jury.

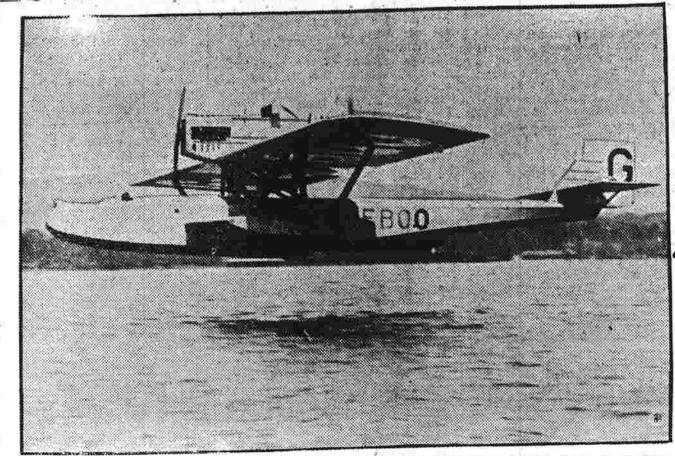
New York, Sept. 3.—Spurred by work in Gravesend Bay today seeking to recover the body of Benjamin D. Baggish, 27, Hartford lawyer and defeated candidate for the Connecticut State Senate. who is belived by relatives to have drowned.

Relatives said Baggish had decommittee placed Mr. Cole's name clared the intention of attempting n nomination. This means election | the mile and a half swim from Bay

tre named. John Limerick is the mons to appear before the Hartford Grand Jury for questioning in an Mr. Cole who has never held a alleged fraudulent bankruptcy, own office is employed in Cheney came to New York last week on a Brothers weaving department as a business trip. He was active in ime-study clerk. He has had coniderable training as a bookkeeper by a woman in the race for the

children.

"The Whale" is on the Way



Undaunted by the fate of five flyers who died befo re him in making the attempt, Capt. F. T. Courtney, noted English ace, started this morning in another tr y to conquer the Atlantic by air.

SCHLEE AND BROCK

1. That the Town establish and maintain a Town High School. Round the World Flyers Held Up For 24 Hours By Turkish Officials.

Bagdad, Sept. 3 .- The Roundthe-World Fliers, Edward F Schlee and William S. Brock, hopwhole or a part of the Frank- ped off here at 7 o'clock this lin School building for high morning for Bender Arbas, Persia, on the fifth lap of their epochmaking flight.

> Schlee and Brock arrived here at 9:30 o'clock last night from Constantinople, where they had been detained twenty-four hours by difficulty in obtaining passports and permission to fly over Turkish territory. Bender Arbas is 885 miles from

here. Despite the twenty-four hour delay, Brock and Schlee are well in advance of previous speed attempts to encircle the globe.

MAY START TODAY

Paul Corbu, the French aviators sion in Polish-Lithuanian relations, diately. Town that the School Districts who started yesterday morning on the authorities regard the poisonof the Town of Manchester a non-stop flight to New York and should be consolidated under returned to Le Bourget flying field town control, after proper after two hours in the air, may take legislation has been secured, off today or tomorrow in a new atand that a committee be ap- tempt to span the Atlantic by air. balance Sept. 1, \$73,618,420.76.

"I HOPE THAT NOSEY

CANT AFFORD

TELEPHONE RATES INCREASE -

FLYING NEWS IN NUTSHELL

ARE NEAR PERSIA Ten Angles to Today's Development in Aerial Navigation.

Today's developments in the various long-distance flights: 1.-Captain Courtney hopped off for America from Ply-"Whale." 2 .- No trace of the "Fly-

ing Princess" in the plane St. Raphael. 3.-Pride of Detroit left Bagdad for Persia today. 4.-Givon and Corbu plan second take off from France

for America. 5.-Royal Windsor expects to hop again today for England. Sir John Carling flight to England deferred until to-

morrow 7 .- Levine's flight to America postponed. 8 .- Old Glory's flight to Rome postponed. 9.-No trace of Redfern.

10.-Woman plans new

120 SOLDIERS POISONED.

trans-Atlantic flight.

Berlin, Sept. 3 .- Dispatches from The flight from Constantinople Warsaw report that 120 soldiers ing with suspicion.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Sept. 3 .- Treasury

ALL GOOD-

IT'S HARD TO

- DRAWD BY CLIFF KNIGHT

TELL WHICH

SEVEN TO

Here's an Eyeful of Local Newspictures for the Holidays

I HOPE

NOT"

TWO WOMEN PLAN HOP TO EUROPE

gate the Airplane.

New York, Sept. 3 .- Undaunted by airplane was being planned to- ed to fly to Ottawa. day by Miss Frances Wilson Grayson, real estate broke of Forest Hills, Long Island, and Mrs. Ancker, wealthy sportswoman of Aiken, British air ministry that a light was

across the Pacific to Tokio.

According to Miss Grayson, who will command the expedition, the to Bagdad required fourteen hours. of regiments stationed at Vilna are flight will start within three weeks. the Josiah Macy by the Irish broadin hospitals today suffering from A Sikorsky amphibian plane will be casting company. illness caused by eating poisoned used in the attempt and test flights Paris, Sept. 3.—Leon Givon and meat. Because of the existing ten- are expected to start almost imme-Sad Time

> The decision of the two women (Continued on Page 2)

> > AUTOS CONTINUE

WESLEY WARNOCK - OUR FIFTEEN YEAR OLD SWIMMING CHAMP - HE'S LITTLE - BUT HOW HE CUTS THE WATER /

KNOCKING OVER

OF LOCATING AIR PRINCESS Two Reports Received But

ABANDON HOPE

They Do Not Help Much; One Ship Saw Light Near New York.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 3.—The air-plane St. Raphael and its three daring occupants, had dropped today definitely into the Limbo of the

Despite reports from two trans-Atlantic vessels that the light of an airplane had been sighted overhead far out at sea Wednesday night, no further word came today which might definitely indicate the fate of Captain Leslie Hamilton, Lieut. Col. F. F. Minchin and the Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, who left Undaunted By News of Air Upavon, England early Wednesday morning in an attempt to fly across the ocean.

If the reports that a plane's beacon was seen are authentic, it would appear that the St. Raphael kept to scheduled during the first half of its flight across the ocean, then flew far off its course. What is believed to have been the last trace by the fact that two other women of the missing plane was seen sevwho braved the perils of trans- eral hundred miles southeast of oceanic flying met with apparent New York City, a point far away disaster, a new overseas expedition from the course the aviators intend-

The Reports Canadian officials searching for the plane have been informed by the seen midway across the Atlantic on According to the plans announc- Wednesday night by the Germaned here by Miss Grayson, the pilot American oil tanker Josiah Macy. and navigator on the proposed The spot where the glow was seen flight will be men. According to in the sky was in latitude 53.15 and present plans, Miss Grayson and longitude 29.45, indicating that the the Atlantic ocean to France, or the first half of its trip across the Atlantic. Word of sighting the plane's light was contained in a

Halifax, stated that the Dutch light of a plane at 6 a. m. G. M. T. Wednesday (1 a. m. New York Dayto make the flight comes at a time light Time) at latitude 39.28 north New York. when the fate of another member and longitude 64.3 west, a point 420 miles southeast of New York City and far off the plane's course.

By Cliff Knight

HARRY MCCORMICK RECEIVED A BUNCH

OF SOUVENIT CARDS FROM A THRIFTY FRIEND _ ALL IN ONE

HARRY HAD TO PLAY

His Plane "The Whale" Carries Mysterious Passenger and a Crew of Two Men-Makes Perfect Takeoff; Route Across Atlantic Not Decided at Start-May Fly For Azores to Refuel-First Sighted 150 Miles at

Paris, Sept. 3 .- A plane believed o be Captain Frank Courtney's Dornier-Napier "Whale" was sighted at 7:35 o'clock this morning by the steamer Ontarie in Latitude 48.20, Longitude 8.40 West. The ressel notified the radio station at

The message stated the plane was lying at a height of 200 meters in west-southwesterly direction. The direction of the plane indicated that Courtney is heading

toward the Azores on his attempted flight across the Atlantic ocean. The point where the "Whale" is reported to have been sighted is approximately 150 miles southwest of the southern tip of England, indicating that Courtney alandoned his earlier plan of flying over Ireland and headed straight toward the Azores after taking off from Plymouth early this morning.

STARTS EARLY Plymouth, England, Sept. 3. With a mysterious millionaire Canadian as a passenger, Captain Frank J. Courtney hopped off from here at 6:26 o'clock this morning in his Dornier-Napier biplane "Whale" in a new attempt to conquer the Atlantic ocean by air. Besides the mysterious passen-

ed and who was reported to have paid \$7,500 for the privilege of making the flight, Courtney was ac- the British Royal Air Force, is one companied by R. J. Little, engineer, and F. W. Downer, navigator. The amphibian plane, heavily loaded with 750 gallons of gasoline, made a perfect takeoff. In less than Atlantic flight since the achievetwo minutes after the motors of the ment of Charles A. Lindbergh giant land and water plane had be- awakened the world to the possibilgun to roar, the three intrepid avi- ities of trans-oceanic flying. Mrs. Ancker will fly across either St. Raphael had safely negotiated ators and their wealthy passenger were out of sight.

The Route Before starting. Courtney was wireless message picked up from somewhat undecided as to his exact route. He anticipated, however, that after passing Ireland he would The other report, emanating from take the southern route, possibly stopping at the Azores to refuel his steamship Blijdenijk had seen the plane, and then proceeding to St. John's, Newfoundland for another effort has been made to equip the stop before starting the final lap to plane so it would have a maximum

> Captain Courtney brought his plane here yesterday from the Calshot Aerodrome, where his start had been deferred six times by ad- soon as the plane can be put into verse weather conditions of trouble condition and the necessary new with his plane.

the hazardous adventure. Mrs. ca. Courtney accompanied her husband in a launch to the spot where the "Whale" was moored, and kissed good fortune accompanies the fliers him good-bye as he stepped into on the trip, the total flight will be Courtney's early start came as a

tended to wait until later in the "Whale" was not a surprise. It had day before taking off. The flier ar- been reported that the millionaire. rived at the naval air base at 6 whose identity was guarded zealo'clock, and finding the weather in ously by Courtney and his assoevery way favorable, decided to ciates, had contracted to fly across start immediately. Perfect Take-off

as the plane circled the third time. Captain Courtney is only The ship rose easily, and soon van- years old, and an Irishman by ished into the early morning air. birth. He has been flying for many It was estimated that the plane years, and is credited with the inwas making one hundred miles an vention of the "death dive" in hour as it passed out of sight. The "Whale" is an imphibian terrific speed and then within a plane of gigantic proportions. When short distance of the ground is Courtney first announced his in- flattened out and turned again totention, some weeks ago, of flying ward the sky.

across the Atlantic, he was conceded to have an excellent chance, for his plane down on the waters of the expedition was completely New York harbor near the Battery. equipped and the plane apparently The plane is capable of an average capable of long sustained flight. speed of nearly 100 miles an hour, Disappointments followed, how- and is marked with the letters ever. On six separate occasions

Courtney announced his intention to start, but some unforeseen circumstances always arose which necessitated a postponement. Tanks Filled The tanks of the great plane

were filled with gasoline late last the lookout for the missing British night, and the necessary supplies airplane St. Raphael stowed aboard. Courtney carried the regulation emergency rations, from the high powered federal ra-

attempt of Princess Lowenstein- Harbor, Maine. Wertheim, Captain Laslie Hamilton and Lieut. Col. F. F. Minchin, who advices, "calculation tends to belantic flight from East to West, ap- of Maine coast. Request all Amerparently have been lost, for no word has been heard from them



Capt. F. T. Courtney.

since they passed over Galway, Ireger, whose identity was not disclos- land, on the way out to sea Wednesday morning.

Captain Courtney, a member of of England's best known filers. He served with distinction in the World War and was one of the first Englishmen to prepare for a trans-

Captain Courtney has described his flight as a scientific attempt to prove the feasibility of regular airplane service across the ocean. He expects to receive constant weather reports from official bureaus in England and America and trans-Atlantic steamers, and every

According to the original plans, Courtney will stay but a brief time in New York, returning by air as load of gasoline placed aboard. One purpose of the flight is to establish Only a few persons besides army a tentative commercial airplane mechanics witnessed the start of route between England and Ameri-

7,000 Mile Trip If the plans are carried out, and more than 7,000 miles. The inclusion of the mysterious

surprise, as it was expected he in- Canadian as a passenger in the lin the "Whale," and that he had paid the princely sum of \$7,500 for Courtney taxied his plane twice the distinction of being a trans-Atin a circle, and rose from the water lantic aerial passenger.

which a plane dives earthward at a

Captain Courtney plans to bring "G-EBQC."

SEARCH KEPT UP

Boston, Sept. 3 .- All ships within a 1000-mile radius of the New England coast were asked by the Navy Department today to be on

Messages of instruction went out as well as a supply of chocolate.

Captain Courtney's start follows

Newport, R. I., torpedo station and by seventy-two hours the ill-fated the big naval radio plant at "British air ministry," said the

left Upavon, England, early Wed- lieve that St. Raphael was blown nesday morning in an attempt to south of intended course with posbe the first to make the trans-At-, sible landing in ocean south or east

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Rockville

TO DEVOTE TWELVE DAYS TO CLINE CASE

Judging From Present Court Schedule That Number Will Be Necessary.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Sept. 3. From the dates given in the as- Abuse of the Tongue." signment of cases for the civil side of the Superior Court term of Tolland County, which opened for a short calendar session yesterday and will resume on Tuesday for the making of citizens and the assignment of Wednesday for the Leonard Cline case it would seem that the judge was allowing three court weeks which will mean from Wednesday of the coming week to September 27, or the last Wednesday in the month before any of the civil cases are to be tried. This of course means that the usual Monday will be taken off, that the short calendar sessions will be held on Friday and that the Saturday holiday will be observed. In other words it looks as though the impression of the twelve court days to dispose of the Cline case.

As yet John Buckley, who is associated with Attorney General King in the case has not put in the men that have been called for years. next Wednesday and while it seems like a lot of men to call at one time on Saturday and during the evethis knowledge will be a big saving ning Dick was presented with a of challenges by the defense, which gold piece. The best wishes of has only twenty-five and the state Union Church and the many friends has the same number. Mr. Noone of Dick's outside of the church go also knows the residents of Tolland with him to his new field of work. hind the scenes in getting the County and will be able to pick well There is no doubt but that success youngsters ready for the performhis jury. It is expected that there will be two clever and well informand Mr. Buckley for the defense in rence street announce the coming disappearance of the fairles using Game Protective Association. picking the jury and Mr. King also marriage of their daughter, Miss entirely black costume of the old

Criminal Cases

to come before the September term tory of St. Bernard's Church on and although the docket shows five o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott will cases, one of them including the officiate. Leonard Cline case, the other four are of minor matters and may be withdrawn in some cases and nolled ford is spending the holidays at before the trial day.

One of the old cases on the dockat is that of Thomas S. Herbert, alias Thomas Hulburt, which comes week end and Labor Day at their to the court on an appeal from Stafmarried and had lived in Massachu- and daughter have returned from a setts, that he left Massachusetts and came to Stafford, that divorce proceedings were pending and that he supposed there had been a divorce, and he remarried. This marriage was learned of in Massachusetts and an arrest followed because of the marriage in this state. It has been continued from the June term and Robert E. Fisk of Stafford is representing Herbert.

In the case of John Kaminski of Vernon, charged with the violation of a motor vehicle law it is expected that this will be withdrawn and the decision of the lower court allowed to stand.

Richard Lang of Tolland was the owner of a dog, or at least that is they will play the Springfield Diawhat the tag showed, that is claim- mond Match team on the Westway ed to have killed sheep in Tolland. He was fined \$5 and costs in the justice court of Tolland and took The only other case aside from that | Pond. of Leonard Cline, who is charged with murder, and that of Tannish Mrs. William Koenig of Prospect last Wednesday. Rich, who is to answer to the street left Thursday for Rensslaer The young people of the Federat-mature and should be postponed for charge of assault, may go to trial. Polytechnic. Cases Assigned

of Albert E. Samuels vs. Allison Block Island where they have been Frink was assigned as the first case spending the summer. for Tuesday, September 27 and the case of Jale Berkowits against the spending a few days as the guest Henry S. Nevers and three daughsame defendent is assigned for the of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Usher of ters, the Misses Ruth, Dorothy and second trial on that date. The case East street. of Frank Douda vs. American Railfirst case on October 4 and Morris days as the guest of his mother, to their home on Thursday. Gildstein vs. Louis Eilenberg for Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg of Snipsic the second case on October 4. On street. be heard, the first being that of Talcott avenue is spending a week Allen E. Lisk against Julius Geno- with friends in Westerly, R. I. vesi. This has been on the docket Miss Janet Potter of Westerly, of her father on Burnham street. for a year and is for \$20,000, grow- R. I. is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. ing out of an automobile insurance George W. Wainwright of Talcott accident when a child is claimed to avenue. have been permanently injured. This will hardly finish in one day, but should this be the case the appearance of T. J. Chapin in the interests of Agnes Baker auginst Joseph is more than likely to keep the

judge sitting the full days. Opening New Store Rockville-Willimantic Gas and Electric company this week opened a new store in Stafford Springs. It will be under the management of the Rockville, but Miss Esther Cummings, who has been the Stafford correspondent for The Rockville Leader, will be stationed at the Stafford office.

In order to save the 5 per cent. discount which is allowed property its own produces in return on the youth had gone to his father's store pwners of the city of Rockville who pay their taxes before September 15 the office is kept busy. Rockville is one of the four or five places in the state which under its charter can Pennsylvania State College has of- lodged and the young man was ests are exempt from taxation in and does allow a discount to those fered for four years a number of overcome. He was discovered by New York state and many schools paying their tax on or before a giv-ourses to inmates of the state peni-an date, as September 15 in the tentiary.

case of Rockville. After that date all bills unpaid are charged for at the rate of 9 per cent., which with the 5 per cent. that is lost, means an additional fourteen per cent., to each taxpayer.

Church liotes Union Congregational Church: lev. George S. Brookes, Pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M.

The regular Sunday evening serrices will be resumed commencing this Sunday evening at 7 P. M. A steriopticon lecture entitled "The Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, Pastor. There will be but one service which will be held at 10:30 A. M. Rev. A. E. Legge of Hartford will occupy the pulpit. Baptist Church: Rev. Blake

Smith, Pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon "The Master at the Feast." Senior Christian Endeavor at 5:45 P. M. Topic "The Use and

Evening Service at 7:00. Topic The Church and Labor." St. Johns Episcopal Church: Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor.

Communion Sunday. Sermon at 10:45 A. M. Subject 'New Lives for Old." Trinity Lutheran Church: Rev E. O. Pieper, pastor.

English service 10 A. M. German service 11 A. M. St. Bernards Catholic Church. George T. Sinnott, Pastor. Masses at 8, 9:15 and 10:30.

Farewell Party The Christian Endeavor Society of the Union Congregational Church held a farewell party on Friday Mrs. Ellen Fiss of Union street. court was that it will take at least Richard, or "Dick" as he is known by his score of Rockville friends, leaves Saturday for Mt. Hermon Preparatory School, where he will study for the ministry.

Dick has been very active in muck of an appearance or has he Union Church and has won a place taken any real part so far, but his in the hearts of the young boys knowledge of the men of Tolland who were among the Friendly In-County will be a big help in picking dians of which he was captain. He the jury. His wide acquaintance was secretary of the Sunday School throughout the county will allow and treasurer of the Christian Enhim to get a line on about all of deavor Society for the past four

Several turned out to the party

lies ahead of him. Coming Marriage. There are but few criminal cases wedding will take place at the recof the Superior Court of this county Wednesday morning, Sept. 7, at 9

Miss Margaret Regan of Harther home on East Main street. Palmer and Raymond Dickinson of New York are spending the home on Talcott avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pfunder two-weeks' vacation spent at Milford, New York and New Jersey. Brooklyn street left Friday for Plainville where they will leave with friends for a motor trip to New York, Vermont and New

Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt of South Manchester are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ahern of South street. Mrs. Claude Bilson of Orchard street is spending a few days with

relatives in Lee, Mass. The Y. P. A. Baseball team will play the fast St. Anthony Nine of Day, the Westway grounds. Labor Day grounds. The games will start at 3:15 both days.

Prof. and Mrs. Philip M. Howe of

In the short calendar session of family returned Friday from Ells- through the past few weeks for the

the Superior Court of this county, worth, Me. where they have been there were only four civil cases as- since the first of August. and two before a jury. The case Fiedler have returned home from day, Mrs. Kate Merrimen and Mrs. to resign by the High Commis-Mrs. Thos. Cochran of Clinton is

long without Egyptian cotton, ac- and broke her left wrist. cording to a report from the Egypland to the Ministry of Foreign Affor a marriage license at the bureau fairs, re porting negotiations with of vital statistics Thursday. Palond regarding the economic re-Both the national banks and the lations between the two countries. Foland desires to conclude a commercial agreement with Egypt relose today until after Labor Day, Monday.

Taxes Being Paid

In order to save the 5 per cent.

Poland desires to conclude a commercial agreement with Egypt on the basis of the most favored nation, Poland preferring to purchase Egyptian cotton direct and illuminating gas noisoning. The was in 1914. Poland desires to conclude a

same terms.

SMALL AUDIENCE SEES THE ENCHANTED CHEST

Children Do Well In North End Playground Playlet; Exhibit Today.

A'small but appreciative audience witnessed the presentation of the Enchanted Chest playlet by the North End Playground children last evening on the North End playground. A shower preceding the show frightened away a much larger audience that had been anticipated. However the play started

promptly at 8:15. The stage was lighted by some fifty odd tin cans cut in half and set on long strips of wood raised up from the ground about 14 inches in a semi-circle. Overhanging trees and the darkness completed the scenery together with the elements of dark clouds and light showers of rain made an ideal setting for the mystic wood, pirate gold, witch-

craft fairles. Henrietta Bonczek as the Fairy Queen did exceptionally well as did Agnes Bober as the old witch; Lillian Napoli as the lost girl did some good work with the pirate crew CAPT. COURTNEY HOPS headed by Joseph Pavelock as captain and a crew made up by Donald Harrington, Arnold Clarke, Clarence Neilsen, Frank Vittner, George

Novak, Frank Smith, Walter Smith. The fairies were Charlott Bonczek, Dorothy Foley, Olive Skarabac, Josephine Vincek, Albina Kasevening in the church parlors in ky, Lillian Keish, Alice Bonczek, honor of Richard Pippin, son of Marjorie Napoli, Katherine Polinski, Steppie Wajner. The dance ballet by these children showed the careful preparation by Miss Helen Moriarty, who also supervised and assisted the girls in making their costumes. The costumes were of the pastel shades with wings to match. The fireflies opened the first scene with a lantern dance of colored lanterns and flashlights. Those who took part were Florence Robbins, Honora Obremski, Sophie Mankus, Stella Tominski, Doris Kopitis, Evelyn Foley, Louise Mence, Gertrude Rinholdt and Ruth Wash-

burn. Ida Hodge acting as a willing assistant to Miss Moriarty did fine work as the wardrobe mistress and added a real professional touch behind the scenes in getting the ance. Director Washburn although not prominent in the playlet was Mr. and Mrs. John Reid of Law- responsible for the appearance and picking the jury and Mr. King also marriage of their daughter, Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. Charles his place which was formerly the partment at the college, overseer rharacters.

The discontinuous former of their daughter, Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. Charles his place which was formerly the partment at the college, overseer with the background and makes partment at the college, overseer with the background and makes partment at the college, overseer with the background and makes partment at the college, overseer with the background and makes partment at the college, overseer with the background and makes partment at the college, overseer with the background and makes partment at the college, overseer with the background and makes partment at the college, overseer with the background and makes partment at the college, overseer with the background and makes partment at the college, overseer with the background and makes partment at the college. Freidrick of Harlow street. The one practically invisible. The di- of the work and Dr. J. W. M. Bunrector used this with considerable ker is in direct charge.

skill throughout the play. Today the boys and girls will fin- of the Massachusetts Fish and ried on each day after school opens struct the necessary maps. and with the increasing popularity It is estimated that more than

WAPPING

James Sullivan arrived home lem in that state. from New York on Friday. Mrs. Sullivan will return with him for over the week-end and Labor Day, BRITAIN AND IRAQ and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Donahue of Hartford will motor to New York and join with them for over Labor

Hartford on Sunday afternoon at S. Frank Stoughton who has been spending a few days here with his family, returned to his work in Philadelphia, Pa., on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson with friends motored over Bear Mountain on

Friday of this week. Mrs. Emma Wood who has been pated and will not come to trial. after spending the summer at Black spending several weeks at the home be determined to introduce con-

Rev. George S. Brookes and their rehearsals quite faithfully

play, "Forest Acres." her guest at her home last Thurs- favored conscription has been asked Ida Barnes from Hartford, also sioner, who pressed King Feisul to Mrs. Charles Lord from Elmwood. accept the resignation. Mrs. Charles J. Dewey and Mrs. Elsie Nevers, who have been spend-

John Burden, who lived at what is known as the Sheldon Grant place pending further investigation. passed away at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Cora Brainard Thursday afternoon. The funeral will be held at the Federated church here and Rev. Truman H. Woodward

POLAND FACTORIES in the Wapping cemetery.
The many friends of Mrs. merly lived in this town, will be actories in Poland cannot get her home on Thursday afternoon too stout and should reduce.

Bronislawas Liulzius and Ann tian minister in Germany and Po- Kubic, both of this 'town, applied

OVERCOME BY GAS pay in installments. Poland offers illuminating gas poisoning. The on Pacific street in order to be alone to study for a college exam- each year to the forest established ination. In some manner a tube at- two years ago by a public school in The extension department of tached to a gas burner became dis- Herkimer County, N. Y. School for-

DISMISS ARCHITECT OF STATE BUILDING

New York Senate Leader Calls Meeting to Prepare for a

Probes

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- An investigation by the 1928 Legislature of the causes of delay and incres-The Recreation buildings will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day. state's new 32 story office building Burnside. Marriage intentions have been loomed today as the result of the filed at the town clerk's office here by Forrest F. Howell and Bertha van W. Jones, of Yonkers, N. Y., as

A. Hulton and by Thomas H. Walkchief of construction. er of Hartford and Barbara Beadle The hints of investigation came to New London where they took the from Senator Majority Leader John | boat. Knight, who wrote to the capitol Assistant Director Miss Ruth C. two weeks' vacation at her home in State Building Commission, of which he is a member. Knight is considering taking the whole ques- Frink. tion into the next Legislature, it is Plunges at the swimming pool at the Recreation Center on School

declared. The meeting of the commission leader is expected to open his fire on the administration.

TWO WOMEN PLAN ON ATLANTIC TRIP

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from page 1)

ican ships in these waters be in-formed and be on the lookout. A heavy fog was reported off the Atlantic sea board today. The steamship Boston from New York with 700 passengers was forced to Upavon, England, with Captain anchor outside for five hours. The liner Devonian from Liverpool with F. Minchin in an attempt to fly to 250 passengers was due this after- Ottawa, Canada, never reached her noon but had not been reported.

STREAM POLLUTION **CAUSE OF SURVEYS** IN MASSACHUSETTS

No Herald

Monday

In observance of Labor Day, there will be no issue of The

ABOUT TOWN

street will be held Friday of next

week and Monday and Friday of

the following week at the usual

next Monday because of Labor Day.

Herald, Monday, Sept. 5.

of Manchester.

Stratford.

Boston, Mass.-Research study of the pollution of streams in Massachusetts has been started under the auspices of the Department of Biology and Public Health at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The movement was sponsored by the Massachusetts Fish and

Professor S. C. Prescott, head of Dr. George W. Fields, a director

ish their handcraft projects and ex- Game Association, does the neceshibit them on Tuesday on the play- sary traveling to collect informa-Director Washburn will tion which is not near at hand, days with local relatives. continue his duties on the play- while a graduate student at M. I. ground until Sept. 10. The athletic T., is assigned to assemble and

checking over the contrants which five or six months sufficient infor- Charles Fish and Mrs. Fish. will be taken care of in all proba- mation will have been gathered to bility by Miss Miller, the physical point to a constructive program the guest at Mrs. and Mrs. J. Banks Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog of supervisor of the 8th District with respect to this problem, which Jones'. Southern New England.

deal constructively with the prob- Legislature.

QUARREL ON DRAFT

Jerusalem .- The question of setts. conscription in Iraq has produced a first rate crisis in the relations between the British High Commistioner and the Government of Iraq, according to advices from reliable sources reaching here.

The Iraq Government is said to of Miss Etta Stoughton returned to scription immediately, while the Edmond Koenig son of Mr. and her home in Providence, R. I., on British High Commissioner considers that compulsory service is pre-

The conflict is said to have pene- Hartford. trated into the highest British circles. General Daly, military ad-Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson had as visor to the Iraq Government, who

HOLD ALLEGED FORGER

Waterbury, Sept. 3 .- Ural Dav-Sidney Rosenberg has returned ing about a month at their cottage is, a New York salesman, who has way Express will be heard as the to New York after spending a few at Camp Bethel, Tylerville, returned been held here by the police for three weeks pending word from the Mrs. Susie Lathrop Briggs and Hartford and Bridgeport authoritwo sons, from Solon, Maine, have ties on forgery charges, was ord-October 5 the two jury cases will Miss Marjorie Wainwright of returned to the home of her father, ered held for another week by local Charles E. Lathrop of Buckland, authorities. Davis had made resti-Mrs. Briggs will reside at the home tution. Bridgeport and Waterbury tons. police had agreed to his release but Hartford police asked he be held

USE PLUMB LINE

Paris.-After a while they'll be using transits in dressmaking if the will officiate. The burial will be designers get any more particular. They're already using a plumb line. The many friends of Mrs. Wolcott | The test is to drop the line from Gerber, 21, of Spring street, Union Griswold of Hartford but who for- the tip of the shoulder to the City, died in St. Mary's hospital grounder to the ground, while the here today and John Pokese is dysorry to hear that she had the mis- arms are folded. If the line touches ing from a fractured skull in the Cario:-Spinning and weaving fortune to fall on the sidewalk near the hip, the woman is considered same institution as the result of the

FRANCE IS SAVING

Paris .- The thrifty French, despite the high taxes and high cost of living, still are saving money. It is estimated that every other person

Two thousand trees are added

Mrs. Thomas Tyler of Hartford isited Mrs. Ellen Jones one day this week.

Whitney Merritt has returned with his aunt and uncle Mr. and in the town of Vernon and one of casion. Rev. John Kingsley Birge, Mrs. Walter Hewitt at Point O' Mrs. George Platt returned home

the first of the week from a visit ed cost of the foundation on the with her nephew in Hartford and soft clay of Capitol Hill for the a sister Mrs. Joseph Brunell in dismissal of State Architect Sulli- Hamilton and Evelyn White are

demanding a meeting at once of the Everett, Jr., and Albert Frink of

Walter Hewitt of Hebron was in response to this demand has cider Friday. There doesn't seem been set tentatively for next Wed- to be many apples around this lohours. There will be no classes nesday. At that time the Senate cality this year.

of their sex who dared such a project is still unknown. The Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, who left Leslie Hamilton and Lieut. Col. F. goal and it is feared the brave noblewoman lost her life with those of her comrades. Another woman who attempted a trans-oceanic flight from Oakland, California, to Boston. Honolulu, Miss Mildred Doran, lost her life in the venture.

renton, Va., whom she married in 1919. Miss Grayson is a pupil of Igro Sikorsky, designer of the plane to be used in the flight, but as yet Mrs. George F. Mitchell on Wedshe has not made a "solo" hop.

GILEAD

of Manchester, spent Wednesday at a new garage at the rear and b Ocean Beach. Mrs. Clara Hanmer spent Wed- front.

nesday in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Deems L. Buell of York his week with her brother, Berlin, N. Y., are spending a few Herbert Wilcox of Waterbury. The Grange will hold its regular meeting at the hall Tuesday even-

charge of the lecturer's hour. Miss Eva Wright of Hartford is all find relaxation.

Robert E. Foote attended the dinner served by Senator Elijah Both the state government and Rogers at his home in Southington, the industries of Connecticut have Friday, to the members of the Agrispent large sums in endeavors to cultural Committee of the 1926-27 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso

were visitors in Hartford Friday. Mrs. Helen Wolcott of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Prentice. Pearl Young, who is employed at

C. Daniel Way's, has returned from a visit to his parents in Massachu-Mrs. C. J. Fogil and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil accompanied by Miss

Clara Parks of Colchester passed Wednesday at Ocean Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shafard's in Glastonbury. The young women's club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Karl

Mrs. Robert E. Foote and her children, Lovina, Edward Marjorie and Robert spent Friday in

GUNNERY TESTS FOR BATTLESHIP RODNEY

Portsmouth, Eng .- H. M. S. Rodney, launched in December, 1925 and built at a cost of \$35,000.000. Britain's latest and mightlest batleship, has put to sea from here for speed and gunnery tests. Rodney has taken four and a half years to huild. She has a length of 702 feet, a breadth of 100 feet, and her displacement is \$35,000

Three turrets forward each contain three 16 inch guns, and aft there are twelve six inch guns. She also has a number of 4.7 inch guns and other smaller guns. She has a crew of 1,200.

KILLED BY AUTO

automobile in which they were riding last night hurling them over an embankment and into a trolley car, after getting beyond control.

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South Manchester.

The Misses Ila and Beatrice spending a few days at Green Port,

L. I. Charles Phelps took them

Everett Frink and two sons Reading, Mass., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

recent visitor at George Merritt's. E. A. Standish began making

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rath-HOP TO EUROPE bun and children spent the week end with relatives in Yonkers, N.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Worswick of South Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson and daughter, Elizabeth Gertrude of Farmington and Gustave Johnson of Willington were Sunday guests at "Raymond Manor" the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Raymond.

Mrs. Francis H. Raymond was a recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pendleton in Colchester. Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas have as their guests for the week

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Strong of Harry Tennant, a former resident of Hebron, who has been in Ten-Miss Grayson is a divorcee. Her nessee for the past winter and husband was J. B. Grayson, of War- spring is spending some time here with his brother, Randall Tennant. The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church met at the home of

> nesday. of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kelsey in Montville returned home this week with their brother, Jared, who was a week end guest at the Kelsey home. Clarence E. Porter is improving

making repairs and additions to the Mrs. Della Porter went to New

After'a two months' trial at Stetest for the junior boys will be car- corelate existing data and con- ing. Mrs. Della Porter will be in phens Junior College for Girls at Columbus, Mo., the midday siesta Miss Ethel Fish has returned to has been pronounced a success and of these tests it seems probable the a year will be required to complete her home in Manchester after be- will be put into effect permanently. director will need assistance in the study, but that in the space of ing the guest of her brother, The girls are not compelled to go to sleep, but most of them do, while

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WARRANTEE DEEDS

town clerk's office yesterday and

William J. Sinnamon and Mar-

garet Sinnamon of Vernon to John

George Tedford of Manchester to

Aaron Radding of Manchester to

Julia A. Wood of Manchester to

Edward J. Holl of Manchester to

Sydney French and Mabel French

of Manchester, restricted lot on

Scarborough road, Hollywood tract,

for two and a half story residence

Albert S. Chapin of Manchester

to Ida K. Carini of Manchester, lot

An administrator's deed was fil-

ed by the Hartford-Connecticut

Trust Company, administrator of

the estate of the late William L.

Buckland, one-fourth acre of land

on Cowles Lane adjoining proper-

A library of motion picture films

will be established at Harvard Uni-

versity. The standard of choice will

as worthy of preservation as works

Richard and Anna Novicki of Man-

chester, land on North Elm street.

Albert S. Chapin of Manchester, lot

this morning are as follows:

Vernon and Manchester.

Farm tract.

Summit street.

and garage.

of art."

on South Main street.

ty of the Eighth District.

Hartford, Sept. 3 .- The contro-F. Sheehan of Manchester, two versy of ministers as to the "right home after spending several weeks tracts of land, one of thirty acres to marry" still echoes here on octwenty acres on the line between of Bristol, Congregational minister attached to the American Board of Martha Sheehan of Manchester Foreign Missions for many years, to William J. and Margaret Sinna- dropped in at the State Capitol to mon of Vernon, land in Manches- ask whether he could, legally, perform a marriage in this state.

"It is apparent that your basic vocation has been in the active minon Foster street, in the Foster istry," replied Ernest L. Averill, of Branford, assistant attorney general, " so I am of the opinion that Hannah Radding, undivided half you come within the ruling of the interest in land and buildings on attorney-general on August 19 which would entitle you to join persons in marriages."

at a wedding in Bristol on Sept. 7 and leave the next day for Turkey.

LAKESIDE CASINO

So. Coventry

be "films which justify themselves DANCING SATURDAY EVG. Peerless Orchestra.

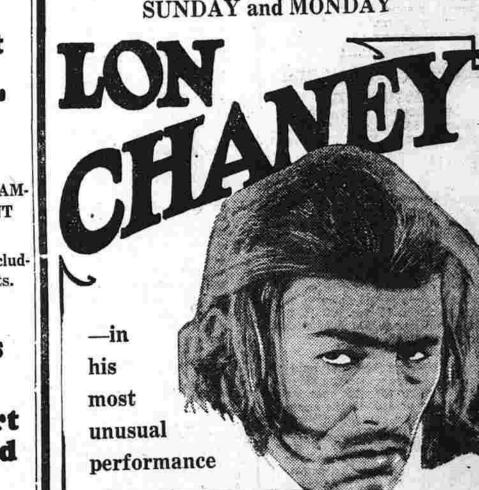
A house may have a beautiful exterior, fine fixtures and furnishings on the inside-but if the plumbing is not of high quality or if the unseen system of water supply, house drainage and ventilation of drains is incorrectly installed, then comfort, convenience and health protection are lacking.

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Benjamin

production



Eve. 7:00-8:45

Rev. Mr. Birge plans to officiate

SELLS MACARONI FACTORY James Iuliano, proprietor of Manchester's only macaroni factory, which is located at 207 Spruce street, has sold the business and equipment to Luigi Felice, who will conduct the establishment at the same place. The bill of sale of the equipment and a lease of the property were filed today at the town clerk's office.

PLUMBING FIXTURES



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SUNDAY and MONDAY

of Chaney achievement is reached by him in this powerful drama. Love, hate, revenge, sacrifice, intrigue-he runs the gamut of every human emotion in as engross-

sen.. Directed by Bening a tale as this town jamin Christensen has seen in years! SUNDAY NIGHT 2 Shows, 6:45-8:45 MONDAY Christensen 3 Shows. Mat. 2:15

S. M. EPISCOPAL CHURCH

So Main and Hartford Road Minister, Rev. Joseph Cooper

Director of Religious Education, Miss Helen L. Haviland. Sunday, September 4 9:30 Sun-

day school. 10:30-Ministry of the Chime, 10:45-Morning worship. Music Anthem-"O, Wisdom of the Holy God"-Noble. Soprano solo-"O

deemer"-Gounod. Pastor will preach. Topic "Second-Hand Leligion." 6:00 Epworth League Devotional meeting led by Pres. R. Wilson.

7:00 Evening worship. Pastor will preach "Three Indispensible School. . Things". Tuesday-2:00 Ladies' Aid society. Word and business. 5:30 supper

and social time. 7:00-Camp Fire Girls. Miss Haviland leader. 7:00-Standard Bearers at 302 W. Center street. Thursday-7:30 Mid-week ser-

vice, Pastor will speak.

8:30-Sunday school board. Friday-7:30 Epworth League Chapter and social meeting. 7:30-Annual meeting of Woman's Foreign Missionary society. Calendar cards and summer offerings are to be brought in. Mrs. Ezekiel Benson, hostess.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

10:00 a. m .- Prayer service in the Sunday school room. vice will follow.

12:00-Sunday school.

7:30-Evangelistic meeting. 7:30-Monday, Band practice. 7:30-Wednesday. - Mid-week

7:30-Friday evening. Class meeting led by Robert Bulla. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come to any of the above

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. J. Stuart Neill Sunday, September 4th .- 9:30 a. m .- Church school. Opening ses-

10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon. Rev. Louis I. Belden, of Christ church Cathedral, Hartford, will have charge of this service. (Evening prayer and sermon omitted). All regular services will be resumed Sunday, September 11th.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Services Sunday as follows, Company meeting at 9 A M. Holiness meeting at 11 A. M. Open Air at the Park 3 P. M. Open Air at 7 P. M. Indoor meeting at 7:30 P. M final service of the day.

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Winter and Garden Sts. Sunday School, 9 A. M. English services, 10 A. M. German Service, 11 A. M. for the week:

Monday 7 P. M., Boy Scouts. Tuesday 7:30 P. M., Teachers' Wednesday 6:30 P. M., Willing

Workers Society. Wednesday 8 P. M., Board of rustees. Thursday 2 P. M., Ladies Sewing Circle. Thursday 7:30 P. M., Senior

Friday 7 P. M., English Choir. Saturday 9-11 P. M., German

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Rev. F. C. Allen

The pastor of the church will be in the pulpit tomorrow morning, and will preach upon the subject, "A Clean Heart." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The contralto soloist will be Mrs. Elizabeth M. Fellows. Church school will be at 12:10. May teachers, officers, and pupils return to the work of the School

with a new enthusiasm. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:45 P. M. Sunday evening. It will be the Consecration Meeting, Anna Pitkin, leader. Subject, "The Use and Abuse of the Tongue.

The calendars in use tomorrow are issued by the National Council of Congregational Churches. They 10:30-Morning worship sermon come to us with the inside printed by the pastor. The communion ser- with interesting home and foreign church news and much beautiful 6:30 p. m .- Young People's meet- new material, and they will be in use in our church every other Sunyour friends. Children under 16 years of age

are asked to report to Mrs. J. M. Williams before October 2nd, in order to be enrolled in the Go-To- of the Lesson. Church Band for the new term. An important meeting of the church will be held next Sunday directly following the morning ser-

NORTH METH, EP. CHURCH Rev. Marvin S. Stocking.

Sunday Services: 9:30 Sunday School. sermon and Sacrament of The Lord's Supper.

to Local Industries." Leader, Miss vail. And this is the pivot of pub-Lillian Black.

Special music in the merning serrice will include prelude, "Melody in F" by Rubinstein; "Offertory" Steadfast Trust", by Lintus and Ju-nior Choir anthem "Lead us to Glory," by Lorenze.

The Junior Choir will meet for

An Epworth League social is anchurch parlors.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

MORNING WORSHIP 10:45

SERMON BY MR. WOODRUFF

Resuming separate services after the Union Summer

Services

Note the change in time of the Morning Service

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Topic: "THREE INDISPENSIBLE THINGS"

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10:45-MORNING WORSHIP.

7:00-EVENING WORSHIP.

Sunday school and Bible class will convene at 9:30 as usual.

The regular morning service which will be in English will be fare. held at 10:45. The Beethoven Glee Club will

Wednesday night, the Dorcas Society will hold its first fall meeting at the home of Miss Florence L. Johnson of Clinton street.

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

PIVOT OF POLITICAL PERILS SHOWN BY SOLOMON'S CHOICE

School Lesson for September 4 is, "Solomon's Wise Choice"-I Kings 3:4-15.

Private advices from Jerusalem tell me that Solomon's Pools are full of water for the first time in perhaps a thousand years. The Winter and Spring snow and rains were so abundant that the city's historic water supply, first built by King Solomon, will be adequate for the present season, with a surplus to carry over. For the first time in many years, old Jerusalem will not have a shortage of water. Somehow, that bit of news sym-

bolizes the present Lesson concerning the beginning of King Solomon's reign. It embodies the idea that Solomon has provided a full reservoir of life-sustaining truth for public needs. In his famous choice of wisdom as the supreme gift he has furnished refreshment for all times. Just now all democracies need to drink deeply at this fountain which the young monarch opened when he succeeded to his cades ago "welfare wo k" was the father David's throne.

For the wisdom that Solomon craved, when he was given an option upon the largesse of the Lord, was a special kind of wisdom. It tions. This is because the world is the above our local doctors did good was not mere cleverness or erudi- learning that justice is the highest work with cases quarantined at poetry. Every issue will contain tion or profundity. The wisdom which Solomon asked of God was wisdom to discern justice, to disday. Read them and send them to tinguish between good and bad. He sought to know always the right. It was for his needs as a public official that he desired wisdom in judgment. That is the whole point

At the Root of Things. Nobody is fit to bear rule among his fellows-as Solomon clearly saw-who is not dominated by a map, from justice of the supreme righteousness shine, then cure court to the justice of the peace, comes. cation is devotion to what is right. Rottenness begins its gangrenous; growth in the life of the public band, father or public official-10:45 Worship with Children's siderations ahead of justice. Poli- desire to be equal to the new duties. tical corruption is so dreadful a As the Lesson shows, that was Solo-6 Evening service under the aus- and fearless administration of jus- himself but a child, unfit for the pices of the Epworth League. Sub- tice. Perverting "pull" becomes great task that had come to him. ject "Applying Christian Principles paramount wherever politics pre- Therefore, when God in a dream

lic peril. Because "practical" politics have become accepted as the form of community life in so many places, by Flagler; "Postlude" by Wheeler; the full horror of the dethronement Anthem "In Thee do I Put My of sheer and impartial justice is not commonly realized. Sometimes decent men are proud of the "pull" which permits them to violate the speed laws. In some cities the first thought of men caught in any inrehearsal Wednesday evening at 7 fraction of the law is to seek the at the home of Miss Lydall, Hudson intervention of a political friend. Bootlegging, bribery and graft draw their vitality from the dreadful fact nounced for Friday evening in the that politics often takes precedence of downright righteousness in the administration of law. Vitiating consequences of this condition flow in every direction. "Politician" has become a term of opproprium. Standards of office-holding are low. Candidates are chosen for lesser reasons than their high-visioned and spiritual devotion to the great ideals of common justice and wel-

"Justice is the supreme concern hold its weekly rehearsal Monday of heaven on earth," cried Daniel Webster. In the presence of Solomon's choice of wisdom for the sake of justice, as the boon above all others, we are called back to face this fundamental factor in public affairs. Solomon qualified for his high office by seeking wisdom of God, in order that righteousness ble in prison? might rule on his throne.

Even a little look at the world about us, and at the word of God, the door is locked."—Buean Huhows how primary and paramount | mor, Madrid-

the even-scaled law of right, be- and care when afflicted. tween strong nations and weak nations. It is foolish to hope for peace causes for the spread of this dison earth so long as exploiting na- ease. tions and exploiting powers are having their unhindered way with effort has been made locally to feebler folk. Nor may we look for minimize the extent to which this social and industrial peace so long disease affected us in the last year, as obvious justice is denied to whole than to educate us to prevent it. To classes of men and women. Clear to any level-eyed observer

justice in the world. The common consciousness of right is more rogue with well-intentioned employers; today "welfare work" has given way to a more equitable wage steadily securing a fairer hearing check. before the tribunal of public opin-"Righteousness exalteth a nation." It is becoming clearer what spacifigure of speech. The Sun of Righte-

No sensitive spirit ever assumed place of responsibility—as huswhen office-holders put other con- without being overcome by a deep thing because it pollutes the pure mon's state of mind. He considered offered him a choice of good gifts, he king instantly chose wisdom to discern justice.

In that choice, he incidentally secured all else that he might have asked. "With all thy getting, get If you were busy being true wisdom:" or as that proverb might | To what you know you ought to do, be paraphrased, "Get wisdom in order to assure all other getting." Whose has wisdom is ready for either wealth or poverty, prosperi ty or adversity, health or sickness popularity or solitude, life or death: It was an all-comprehensive choice that Solomon made. True wisdom is the casket which contains every other form of blessing.

It was a divine choice that the young king made; savoring of the very nature of the Lord Himself. For Solomon asked for one of God's own qualities, that he might be fit to stand as God's representative in the divine office of rule and judgment. Anybody who asks for favors which partake of the very nature of the Giver is sure of an answer. As the New Testament expresses the truth. "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, who giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him."

ONE CONSOLATION "And you say you are comforta

"Yes, now I don't have to get up in the middle of the night to see if

THE FIRST CHOICE By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 4.

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that zetteth understanding .- Prov. 3:13.

"Ask what I shall give thee," eject the bad and choose the good said the Lord to Solomon. He asked not for long life, riches or power, makes a vast difference whether but for an understanding heart that he might discern between the good and the bad, and rightly perform in Him as nature, or a principle the duties of his office. world sorely needs an understand-Solomon was a king; so are we, or ought to be, kings ruling the ing heart to discern between the

thoughts that arise within. And the nature with human love, love like cerning heart to distinguish be- that for wife, husband, or child. No first and supreme choice is a dis- one can love a principle or univer tween the good and the bad. Learning does not make one wise than he loves the ether or wise; nor is one wise because he gravity. Vastly different it is when can confirm or overthrow any pro- one knows God to be a person as position; nor is he wise who from was revealed in the tender, forgiva far-seeing mind always wins, nor ing, compassionate, self-sacrificing is one wise from always being wise loving Jesus. Such belief turns a on the outside. Something else must | mechanical universe into a living be added. Back of all real wisdom one. It brings into the depth of our

there is love for what is wise, an being the comfort, strength, hope, understanding heart. The truly wise and peace manifested in Jesus. and are those who know the truth when invigorates with the assurance of they meet it, and deeply love it.

It is easy to discount between the second seco It is easy to discern between ly- less worth. Deep calleth unto deep ing and the truth, or honesty and theft, or murder and kindness; yet shallow. Let us like Solomon, dehave we the understanding heart that we may discern between that discerns how, as the Lord said, heart that we may discern between that discerns how, as the Lord said, heart that we may discern between the Lord said anger is murder, and lust is adul- the good and the bad, and allow

multitude of affections and good and the bad. No one can love sally diffused intelligence othertery? Does the heart, understanding nothing but the good to enter into the destructions of evil, always re- mind or heart. .

What one believes is vital. It

one believes in God as the person

revealed in Jesus Christ, or believes

or universal intelligence. Here the

URGES EDUCATION TO PREVENT DISEASES Editor, The Herald-

OPEN FORUM

Please allow space for the following article in your paper, which is the principal medium of publicity in this community, to champion a cause which is not only vital localy, but to the world at large. In this weeks Saturday Evening

Post (Editorial Section), there is an article in regard to the campaign is the quality of justice which Solo- being conducted by the State of New The International Sunday | mon coveted. Much maudlin litera- York to stamp out diphtheria by ture is written about the woes of 1930. This is a big task well worthy the world. Slovenly sentimentality of a big state and can only be sucis ever putting forth half-matured cessful by the cooperation of every schemes of social readjustment. possible method of education, not Whereas the plain and obvious only by the medical profession, but truth is that the one comprehensive by school nurses, and doctors in need of mankind is for simple jus- their daily contact with children, tice-justice between individual, in the factories where it may be justice between groups, justice be- needed most to maintain a strict tween nations. Things would soon quarantine of the home and in the be right if men and nations would home by welfare workers to educate quit doing wrong. The short cut to the mothers in the methods of preworld peace, is simply the reign of vention, symptom of the disease,

Ignorance is one of the greatest

The writer feels that much more my knowledge there were six positive cases on our street alone within the present year.

is the swift increase of the sense of In the town report printed in the Herald of Sept. 1st, we note that powerful than ever before. Two de- for charitable cases the Hartford Isolation Hospital received \$549.00 which is only a small part of what was paid out locally to that institution for those afflicted with comand more righteous working condi- municable diseases. In addition to form of benevolence. In interna- home and our local welfare nurse, tional affairs, the weak and the Miss Reynolds, worke night and wronged nations and races are day to help detect and keep it in

My object in writing this is for ion. We are learning new and larger constructive rather than destrucinterpretations of the truth that tive criticism of what might be done in the future to assist in a cause well worthy of every possible effort ous interpretations of the Divine that can be put into it through your nature reside in the Old Testament paper. No doubt educational matter on subjects of this nature could be keen sense of justice. From king to ousness shall arise, with healing in secured from Health authorities constable, from president to police- his wings." When the beams of when necessity arises and would be Yours sincerely,

So. Manchester, Conn.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS Search for the truth is the nob-

lest occupation of man .- Madame

People seldom improve when they have no other model than themselves to copy after .- Gold-

You'd be so busy you'd forget The blunders of the folks you've

-Rebecca Foresman. God buries the worker, but carries

on the work. -Inscription in Westminster Abbey under memorial to John and Charles Wesley.

Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning .-Psa. 30: 5.

After all, and after all, Since ever the world began, Just two have lived and two have in lowly mien, in lordly pride,

The rogue and the honest man. -John Randolph Stidman. The Battle of Life is between these two forces: "For the flesh

lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh: and these are contrary the one to the other; so that ye cannot do the things that ye would .- Anon.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1927

LABOR DAY

Monday will be Labor Day. Every year a great many words are written about the significance the holiday. Almost all of it strained, much of it is perfect nonsense. Probably ninety-nine out of a hundred of the persons who figure on Labor Day as an especially good opportunity for an outing of New York, in discharging a wouldn't care a rap if it were cailed Capital Day or Grandfather's sion to express the belief that new Day so long as it continued to be legislation was necessary in order the practice to shut down shops to make it more practicable for the and close up stores for a doublebarreled week-end at the finest fences. Such legislation he regardtime of the year.

If Labor Day had been set on a it would have departed up the spout, no doubt, long before this; reducing felonies in his jurisdicbecause the occasion of its original tion. establishment was long ago lost automobile tours.

How many people remember that Labor Day was born of a period of enacted the Baumes laws." economic stress now as remote as It is these same newspapers, the deluge? How many remember which fought tooth and nail for that there was a time in this coun- laws which would protect the peotry when the name "Knights of ple of New York from the aggres- stoning of Abimelech from the Labor" brought forth about the sions of criminals, that are now housetops. same sort of indignant reaction in with practical unanimity battling all employing circles as would now for a realization of the truth as to greet the red flag of Bolshevism? prohibition and for changes in the How many recall the anxious prohibitory legislation which will frowns with which was greeted the protect the people against an enorfirst suggestion by those same mous hypocrisy and a poisonous the desert. Knights of Labor that Labor Day, demoralization. their own child, be legally adopted by the states?

Those were times when the try seek the good of the country. country rang with talk-and most on the whole and in large majority and ate grass. of it was mere blah-of the "com- they are opposed to the continuing conflict between capital and la- ance of Volsteadism. bor." Yet the only issue of those times which has not been the sheer product of common sense evolution was the institution of Labor Day. We have had no great uprisings, no thundering economic revolution, no upsets at all-just a fine day between summer and autumn when folks can get out and enjoy themoff as 1882, and if that day had not brief, vital: been made a legal holiday by Colorado in 1887 and pretty soon there- England communities. after by every state in the Union with two or three exceptions, we should probably have had our dou- tries. ble week-end at this time of the same common sense evolution that as by individuals. has settled so many other matters. It's a long spell from Fourth of jor one, in its appeal to the ma-July to Thanksgiving; it was the longest period of the year unbroken by a secular day off. The holi- we suspect that it will be the one day was needed. It would have under which the most important come in due course anyhow.

Labor no longer concerns itself with the dour fears that brought business get away from it when, about the first Labor Day of the as a matter of fact, it possessed to Labor Knights. It no longer uses a greater degree than any other the first Monday in September to discuss its woes. It piles the family for the perfection and development in the old bus and goes for a ride And it wouldn't care a rap what the day was called so long as it kept tific knowledge, the alert inventivecoming.

LITTLE TO FEAR

the panic of fear that is spreading industry. in many parts of the country lest the Lord's Day Alliance, the Anti-Saloon League and the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition ly established that these three or- world. ganizations intend to make a joint ganizations in question.

In the second place, the first place that would be hit, if the drive were undertaken and were successind if there is a spot in the coun- Germany, he said, to be a "smiling

try that would know how to run land of smiling people, happy, bootleg theatres, bootleg trolley prosperous, thrifty, industrious," cars and busses, sell bootleg cigars who had been splendidly hesand bootleg ice cream and print pitable. bootleg Sunday newspapers, it is the national capital.

fective only in the District of Co- instead of before, kissing the Blarlumbia, would not be likely to pro- ney stone. vide, in the operation, encouragement to the states to adopt them for their own. And if they should, by any miracle, be adopted, we things that has taken place in it is all too likely to be crowned been a good gag in the days of should have all the national legis- aviation in some time is the establators and uplift propagandists who lishment by the American Railway

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Rut one department of the days of the convention. live in Washington to teach us, by Express Company of a transconti-The Manchester Evening Herald is force of example, how to dodge nental air express service which It now appears that Uncle Her- front of the Chinese restaurant.

cream cone on Sunday-if we have from 25 cents to 75 cents per quar- in sigst. Uncle Hoover, one sus- good cornbeef and cabbage is al-

ON THE SIDE OF RIGHT Now and then we like to present a half between Boston and San very respectfully, for the considera- Francisco, for the delivery of comtion of the persistent champions of modities, is Service with a capi-Volstead prohibition, certain mat- tal S. ters that have to do with the general attitude of the secular press toward the dry-and-wet question. This is because it has become a faworlte recourse of the drys to blame the newspapers for the public's defiance of the prohibitory laws.

Kings County Judge McLaughlin grand jury Thursday, took occaauthorities to reach perjurers and ed as being in line with the Baumes | Watching the white mist streaming laws providing life terms for fourth date in February, in the first place, offense criminals, which he declared to have had a marked effect in

"To the newspapers," said Judge sight of in a melange of picnics, McLaughlin, "credit is due in large baseball games, fishing rods and, part for the Baumes laws, for it of later years, two-and-a-half-day was they who laid bare and emphasized the condition of crime, with the result that the Legislature

On the whole and in large majority the newspapers of the coun-

OPPORTUNITY

Somehow we have the feeling that the New England Council, which undeniably has set on foot some extremely wise projects, has so far done nothing better than the calling of the aviation conference which is to be held in Boston at composer. selves. And at that, even if there the end of this month. The agenda had never been a Labor Day as far of the conference is uninvolved, 1925.

1. Building of airports in New

2. Manufacturing for the aviation industry by New England indus-

Of these three headings the ma-

jority of New England people, will seem likely to be the second, and discussions will be held. New England let the automobile

section of the country the genius of that enormous industry. It still possesses the technical and scienness and the sheer manufacturing ability needful to assume a commanding position in that quality production which forever must be We refuse to be infected with the prime essential in the aviation

New England still has the best mechanics on earth-and the best manufacturers. In a line of effort in which raw material is almost and Public Morals succeed in im- a negligible factor in comparison posing Sunday blue laws on the with the application of skill and inwhole of the United States. In the genuity and capital, she is in a pofirst place it has not been definite- sition to take the lead of the

Aviation presents an opportunity drive for the blue laws. We are such as the industrialists of these even inclined to doubt that there states have not enjoyed, with the is any such plan on foot, backed single exception of the automobile by the general opinion of the or- industry-which they muffedsince the Civil war.

BLARNEY

ful, is Washington—the District of ! American municipalities could Columbia. And we can think of no learn much from the methods of more ineffectual achievement than, government in vogue in German to bully Congress into ordering cities, Mayor Walker told the Washington treated to a coat of Muncheners. New York owes much Sunday blueing. Notoriously that of its prosperity and importance sity is almost as much affected by to the fine German-American citi-Volsteadism as if there had never zens who make up so large a part been an eighteenth amendment; of its population. He had found

Perhaps it was a happy thought when Jimmy so arranged his itin-A set of national blue laws, ef- erary as to visit Germany after,

AIR EXPRESS began on Thursday. The new serv- bert Hoover, the red-blooded go- . ter pound, but infinitely cheap pects, will make something of a most impossible to locate. when the character of the utility is considered. Less than a day and



Oh that we two were Maying Down the stream of the spring breeze: Like children with violets playing In the shade of the whispering

Oh! that we two sat dreaming On the sward of some sheeptrimmed down.

Over river and mead and town. Oh! that we two lay sleeping In our nest in the churchyard

With our limbs at rest on the quiet earth's breast, And our souls at home with God!

-Charles Kingsley: Song from

"The Saint's Tragedy."

Here are the answers to the Bible quiz on the comics page.

2-The walls of Jericho were crumbled when the high priests blew on trumpets and the people

3-For disobedience Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of salt. 4-The Israelites ate manna in

5-Elijah was carried to heaven in a fiery chariot. 6-Daniel was cast into a lion's 7-Nebuchadnezzar went

8-Armageddon was a famous battlefield in the Bible. 9-"Render, therefore, to Caesar God the things that are God's." 10-Joseph was sold into exile

and later became a power in Egypt.

Birthday anniversary of Haydn, Dirigible Shenandoah wrecked, Oliver Cromwell. Protector of

England, died, 1658.

FAVOR WOMEN'S WORK Paris-Only one in 25 of the schools in Paris is training to be a 3. Use of aviation by New Eng- stenographer or secretary. Preferyear, by this time, through that land industry and business as well ence runs to dressmaking, millinery and other jobs usually done only by

By RODNEY DUTCHER

One of the most significant only sticks his silly head out where first base!

cleanup in the primaries. He will pick up delegations from numerous states, but it is feared that few of these delegations will be very large.

A dozen ex-flappers looking like moulting birds as they let their bobbed hair grow. . . What a funny world! : The flappers are

oxen with delegates from a halfdozen states marching behind and style which makes them look bearing hoes, pitch-forks, milking machines and similar symbols. These states, too, will sport only small delegations, but there will be enough of them to make Uncle gets a lot of fun for his money. . . Lowden second only to Uncle Very amusing are these sceneless,

New York delegation, the mousand so on.

none other than Uncle Dawes.

can recall a convention wherein the With the spring they will disappear gent who started out on the most as though under a magician's wand. barrel, but no one else can perform this remarkable feat of memory. In none other. 1920, when Uncle Lowden, Uncle Wood and Uncle Johnson were all hammedan was assured of the cov-

Next year it will be different. The fly in the Hoover ointment ent, but it will not then be safe to public indifference. Dark horses their own cars. will be kept away from the feed-

All of which seems to get us back nominate Uncle Dawes.

WILD MAN GOES WILD

at the wild man at Coney Island one can eat peanuts to his heart's the other night when someone re- content. Between acts a lemonade marked: "It's all a fake; that ain't bar opens in the rear and the ped- livery. no wild man." The negro, enraged, dlers come through with "gift threw a bottle at his heckler, fol- packages." to charge himself when police grabbed him. They agreed he was wild, Parisian girls attending trade but found he was just an ordinary resident of Harlem.

> The White House at Washington was designed by James Hoban, a Avenue, New York, Dublin architect.



New York, Sept. 3 .- Manhattan Washington, Sept. 3.-When one snapshots: A catch-penny peddler steps forward blithely to predict turning loose mechanical mice unjust what will happen at a political der the feet of girlies in a crowded convention nearly a year away, one subway. . . And not getting to

form who opens taxicab doors in . They've padlocked Dinty We have not the slightest fear ice carries express matter from getter of the commerce, depart- Moore's. . . . It was a great but that for a long time yet we coast to coast in thirty-two hours. amid loud huzzahs upon the should- did. . . . You can get drinks alshall still be able to buy an ice. The rates are fairly high, being ers of the largest bloc of delegates most anywhere in Manhattan, but

> Uncle Lowden, if he lives, will first to go back to the long hair then ride in behind a smart span of and the new generation of aging

Otto Kahn, perched on a barrel in a seatless all watching the preparation of a new musical comedy

Very amusing are these sceneless, Hoover when they are counted up, costumeless, chairless rehearsals in But if one catches his breath and bare halls. . . . And almost every looks around he is likely to see a hall in Manhattan has one. . . . replica of the whiskers of Uncle East Side, west side, everywhere Hughes or the bald pate of Uncle there's a vacant place to go the Butler nailed to the standard of the players for long and hectic hours. . . . George White, the revue imtachios of Uncle Mellon atop the presario, give his instructions with Pennsylvania flagpole, a foghorn a tin whistle. Like a traffic cop. . .

on a raised soap box in the Ohio The gypsies are back. . . . Along camp which stands for Uncle Willis, Eighth Avenue and the side street, a cowboy hat inscribed "Cal" wav- wherever sailors, loafers and idlers ing above the Massachusetts crowd congregate appears the carefully charted skull which is the symbol In other words, the big states of the gypsy trade. . . . In front which will accomplish the final of each tiny coop sits a bored pushover will be camouflaged be- daughter of Romany, looking hind so many smoke screens, all vacantly into space. . . . Just off set to dash out and form a single Avenue A and thereabouts, where ring-around-the-rosy, and the this slim city ends suddenly in Queen of the May probably will be rivers and docks, vacant stores house these wanderers coming in No doubt the oldest inhabitant off the road for the winter. . . .

The night life of the east side is hall clad in no more than a mere organized for the sons and daughters of its own neighborhood and Even the taxl drivers who gather

in front of the burlesque house, which is the most popular resort, fectly safe to hand the little red apple to Uncle Harding, for any Reple to Uncle Harding, for any Re-publican who was not also a Mo-district. The fact is that they are beyond Manhattan bridge.

These are the Manhattan varidoubtless will eat up all the ungu- ants of the "hey rube" who, in years agone was depicted coming pass the apple to a mediocrity who to town. Today those farmers who will start under the handicap of can afford to go to town at all drive

The entertainment is dished only for those who like their amusement closer to Uncle Dawes than to any- in the raw. This is stuff for the one else. Uncle Dawes, presumably, tired workingman who really is will arrive with few delegates, but tired and who really works. The \$25 toward the cost of the child's your own barber will tell you that comedians returned to first printhe things that are Caesar's and to he can have the Loden bloc. For ciples, making their jokes so broad cogent reasons advanced in previ- and so coarse that by no possible ous dispatches, it may not even be chance can they be missed. And necessary for the string-yankers to the girls know their audience. Here retire to a hotel room in order to you will find no effor; to charm or round up sufficient strength to even tantalize the eye. Their customers are recruits who want their women suggestive and a bit rough.

Kids still sell ice cream, hot dogs New York-A crowd was staring and orange drinks in the aisles and

Here in New York one finds an by the traveling tent shows of rural districts.

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All these demands for modification will simply lead to strict

Prohibition is making great progress all over the nation. It is a little slower and harder to enforce in the large cities but the law is making headway nevertheless."

Senator Robinson, speaking before the National W. C. T. U. at Minneapolis said: "Prohibition is here to stay. It is part of the fundamental law of the land, written into the constitution as the deliberate judgment of the American people, after 133 years of unsuccessful attempts to induce the liquor traffic to be law-abiding. Prohibition can and will be enforced but we must have in the enforcement service only those who are in sympathy

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Under a spreading chestnut tree The village smithy stands

O tempora. O mores! The Latin poets knew what they were writing about when they complained about the times and the manners. And the change in them. If there were changes in those ancient days what of the present? How does Longfellow's famous lage blacksmith" himself poem shape up with conditions in

of interest to the U.S. Depart- like small hams. ment of Agriculture.

shop stand?

blacksmith shop stand. The village smithy is seated in a

the limelight of publicity these days is hardly ever seen hereabouts. Several trips were made to view it but draw knife and it takes both skill Murray home, through the deep ing stations and garages. Just for grass. A two-year-old son, named a test for the children up to 15 George, Jr., played underneath the years of age today who live in

The rolling shop is complete in every detail. It has its anvil and its forge, its blank horse shoes and tools galore to shoe horse or ox. It ons. In fact it is a complete blacksmith shop, the only one of its kind In the state of Connecticut and as anvil. Along the beams of the ceiling hang hundreds of horseshoes. farmers were buying them up and

dius of many miles, originated the other tools seem as old as the other there are a few saddle horses but them more and more. "If the mountain will not come to Mohammed; Mohammed must go to the mountain," is the way the brothers figared and then came the thought one evening, why not a traveling shop?

Long Thought Of development for a long time said ble," said the smithy, "That is sym-"The idea was in the process of development for a long time said bolic of an enemy. If it were not Horses are just the same. They are George is in the late thirties and his three Monday. men tell you that an idea is all still have countless horses." that is needed. Anyone can work in the details. So we had the idea and versation back to horses and a

the farmers are the busiest and has all come about within the last the tarmers are the busiest and year and a half. Before that time, doesn't it? But here comes the odd been at the shop since 1906. Jim the new role even more interesting, need their draft horses the most a life anything, there was an increase part. Take a city bred horse to the has been working there 15 years. as, with an access to power, he ly at any moment. A horse needs to year by year. The auto craze struck country and the same thing hapshop. And then again the leading about a year or so ago." came in for some consideration. Could you lead the animal behind an auto? The heavy horses would have to gallop. Would you have to lose the services of another horse and a man for perhaps a half a Ready for Emergency

After we had thought all those things out it was plain to us what we had to do. We arranged to be ready at all times for emergency calls by phone. Jim is always on call and I remain at the stationary shop for such business that comes form nearby.

"Now the principal question. Did the move pay? All I have to say is that the business has just doubled from the time the first trip was made and as we are becoming better known there is a steady increase. For instance, today my brother is at Storrs College shoeing horses there. That's a big trip but lt pays. We have no regular route as one would have as a baker or butcher for we do not know when a horse will have to be shod. It is all a matter of being on the job when wanted and being on the spot as quickly as possible. We have already mastered these details and there is not much trouble. Outside of these special trips as the Storrs College we work within a radius of twenty miles from Manchester."

The smith, a mighty man is he With large and sinewy hands; And the muscles of his brawny arms Are strong as iron bandsAny Horses to Shoe Today, Mister?



Here we have Jim Murray with his traveling blacksmith shop which is a common sight nearly everywhere in the state except you're always mentioning." Manchester. Note the anvil and the forge and the genial "vil-

Then continuing:

"Haven't I been telling you that

"Then for some reason, unknown

Here real village blacksmith shop

For instance where are the fellow, is far from right. The pic- many horses they had a year and a ed work to favor this or that horse, spreading chestnut trees? Any Boy ture in our minds always has been half ago and how many they have it was learned. It was told that at Scout who can locate a chestnut of a giant of a man, at least six today and the figures were amaz- a certain track there was a horse tree spread or folded, not ravaged feet tall, unusually broad of shoul- ing. In some instances there were that had very tender feet. It was a tree spread or folded, not ravaged leet tall, thusbarry bload of should drops of from 33 to 3 animals in wonderfully speedy racer but its by the blight, has found something der, long black beard and hands drops of from 33 to 3 animals in that time. that time.

The Murray brothers do not fit And where does the village that picture. Both are slightly besmithy stand? And where, for that low the medium height. Their hair it was only a year ago that we got the race which was for a large prize matter, does the village blacksmith is not dark. Of course they are the idea of the traveling shop? We and then had to be killed, for in a beardless. Their hands are a bit never had occasion to think about short time the hoofs of the horse stumps. He would also exert himlarger than the ordinary hands but it before that time. Business was would have failen off because of So to answer a few of those ques-tion studded paragraphs one must by bulging muscles. Rather they "Then for some re answer that there are no chestnut are the arms of the professional to me, the horses began to drop trees, the blacksmith does not stand boxer, smooth appearing but rip- off." at all, at all, and neither does the pling with each movement of the He said this sadly as he looked They love to see the flaming forge, hands. Both are very strong men. out of the rear door of the shop. Heavy Work

If you do not think it takes surroundings prevailed. Heavy oris his shop, rolling merrily along strength to work in a blacksmith chard grass right up to the shop. Like chaff from a the countryside. So that leads you shop, try whittling a big piece of Trees laden with apples. The dronup to the subject of this interesting seasoned hickory wood. George was ing of bees the only sound to and unusual local story.

Up on High and street which to the unitiated is just a continuation that is just of Charter Oak street, there stands was rapidly taking shape under his from the hum of traffic on Manan ancient blacksmith shop but skillful manipulations. He was chester's business street. A little should say not. The children now-big price."
that shop figures but incidently in using what the woodworkers call a path leads from the shop to the adays are all hanging around fill"And ar

been the original of the Longfellow the shop from time to time and they cannot give the definition of poem. When asked how old it was, play at repairing the wheel of a lit- one per cent of them. Here goes: the owner said that some one else tle toy express wagon. would have to be asked about that because he heard that it was 75 stands to the rear. Before it the horses lead us to the solution of The Murray boys, known to all work-bench. The hammers and horsemen within a ra-

dius of many miles, originated the furnishings but progress pokes its they are for the rich. It takes some spiration. As George tells it, it was nose into this abiding place of money to keep a saddle horse and spiration. As George tens it, it was antiques in the shape of electric an auto, too, these days. The toworking the long pole up and soil and they plunged on horses." blacksmith shops and the livery up appearance in "The Bugle Call" down, was missing in the picture. Symbol of Progress

"That goes out as soon as possi- horse?" try out. You know the big business for that cursed gasoline we would just horses and their dispositions brother Jim is a few years younger. Chancy's new ricture is a vivid That brought the topic of con-thing you never heard.

flood of reminiscenses followed. question. In the summer months auto craze struck Manchester. It noises of traffic.

Well, Well, Sure Enough It Is

But what in the name of goodness is it? And you don't

you want to know real bad read the story above.

unknown things to him and he All Heavy Horses

It was brought out in the chat that heavy horses predominate nowadays and that they have for some years and that one could tell whether a man was a horseshoer or blacksmith from the build of the

"The floor men, if you will have noticed" he said, "are all short, chunky men. They have to be, because a tall man would break his back trying to work under a horse

are specialists" he said. "They do told that it has not been improved in not make horse shoes. They make plates.' These are weighed in ounces and in many cases are worn but once by the horses. To see these men with delicate scales weighing the steel and then shoeing the horses by what one would call doctors prescription' one would think they were anything but horseshoers. Why the shoes are not even the shape of these shoes here. They are of all queer shapes and often not one foot out of the four is shod the same. There are caulks and pads, leather and weights and a dozen things that you'll never see in the village blacksmith shop In the Old Racing Days

And talking about race horses, the shoers and the vets in the olden Here again our friend, Mr. Long- owners of horses in town and how days used to do all sorts of crooked some dope into his feet that killed the nerves. The horse won the poison injected into the nerves. And children coming home from

Look in at the open door; And hear the bellows roar, And catch the burning sparks that

in each instance it was reported shop looked as if it might have blood urging, he would run into will give a list of words. I'll bet Singletree.

Hames. Headstall. Off and Near. Gee and Haw. Whiffletree. Fifth wheel. Fetlock. Dish. Spokeshave.

touched a sore spot when he asked What we are driving at is, has the and that I am talking like an old, night. what a gasoline pump was doing auto and artificial living conditions old man." This last he said in towns made any difference in a wearily.

taken to the city, shies at an auto "It is queer how suddenly the and is excited over the unusual trade as their father was a smithy comes enmeshed in the revolt. "That seems natural enough Baltic, this state, and George has one, and the mental transition in Interest

be rigured out beforenand. It was decided that der the lash of loyalty, renduces bred horse and he'd never notice it, the younger would try the experiall to save the woman he adores case of they wanted that horse should where there were more horses than but watch him if a bird flies across ment. It caught on like wild fire for the arms of her lover. as quickly as possible and they had ever but the tellers were thinking the road. See him put up his ears and there is hardly a day that the Benjamin Christensen, famous Interest and shie when a rabbit or a part-Mr. Murray then reeled off the ridge runs for cover. These are all out into the country for the travel- cus," directed the new picture, ing blacks with shops. old blacksmiths have gone into the and Ricardo Cortz appears as the

> zines and newspapers but personal- are in the cast. who became an auto mechanic. He battles of the White and Red armmay weld a broken axle as that is les in the story, were reproduced part of his work but otherwise from actual history, as indeed was

Queer Contraption the interviewer stumbled over a other side of college life. In it are contraption that had him puzzled. Ben Lyon, George Sidney, Ford Never had he seen one before and it Sterling, Claudette Colbert and is a good guess that many Man- Hugh Cameron. chester youngsters up to 15 years The story is about a foundling of age would be puzzled to know who is discovered by three men what it was. It is such an oddity to living in the notorious Hell's the present generation that the Kitchen district of New York. The Herald photographer took a picture men are an Irishman, a German of it which accompanies this arti- and a Jew, All claim the little

side there are rollers. answered: what an ox frame was."

"An ox frame, what is that?" "You see oxen need shoes as well the ages of 18 to 90 is invited to know? No, it isn't the mouth of a gold mine, nor is it one of as horses. The shoes are not the take part in the forthcoming Man-

"Children peeping in the door! I with beef and the hide brought a 'And another thing-A call from the house. A wom-"George, phone call for the shop to go up to Wapping way to shoe a

tures are on the State Theater prothe old case of necessity being the bellows, or a blower, as it is now bacco men took to the tractors besions at all. They are words used gram for the holiday week-end. mother of invention. The number of called. The old bellows of leather cause of the sandy soil but the by youngsters right here in Man- This afternoon and tonight will horses in Manchester has been with the heap of iron on top, cover- farmers in the outskirts found that chester 15 or more years ago when present the last opportunities to see of the saidy soil but the beap of iron on top, cover- farmers in the outskirts found that chester 15 or more years ago when present the last opportunities to see dropping steadily. Still the larmers ed with coal dust and the smithy the tractors were useless on rocky the gathering places were the Jackie Coogan in his first grown-"Are the horses just the same as stables. But ask any youngster what and Delores Costello in "A Million they always were?" he was asked. is a differential or a kilocycle and Bid." The program will be contin-And in commenting upon the "As to disposition? Are they as he'll answer right off the bat. uous, starting at 2:15 this aftermodern bellows the interviewer difficult to shoe, the balky ones? Well, I guess you call that progress noon and lasting until 10:30 to-

Tomorrow and Sunday, headline attraction will be Lon-But the Murray boys are not old, Chaney in "Mockery." There will "That's a simple one to answer. as age is reckoned these days. be two shows tomorrow night and

never change but I'll tell you a The former is married and has drama of the Russian revolution, in three children, all boys, aged two, which he plays the role of a strange "A country bred horse when five and seven. Jim is not married. hermitlike moujik or peasant who, The boys came naturally by their through an odd trick of fate, bebefore them. The sons were born in His disguise is a remarkable

As it was natural for the elder changes from a harmless peasant List of 1923 Tax be shod but not at a time that can it reached here. You so it for a sold and then, unbe snod but not at a time that can it reached here. You can see it for could explode a bomb near the city stay at home, it was decided that der the lash of loyalty, renounces, phone does not tinkle for a trip Danish director of "The Devil's Cirwhich was filmed on a lavish scale.

"I suppose nowadays all of the Barbara Bedford plays the heroine Interest young officer in the story. Charles "O, yes, I've been reading that Puffy, Mack Swain, Kai Schmidt, for the past fifteen years in maga- Emily Fitzroy and others of note ly I've never known a blacksmith Much of the action, including-the

there is no similarity between the the central theme of the play itself. "For the Love of Mike" is the feature which plays the State Tues-While walking about the old-shop day and Wednesday. It exposes the

youngster but compromise at last The mysterious contraption is by agreeing to bring him up co-

built of heavy timbers. It is about operatively, so to speak. six feet high and narrow. On each As the boy grows up and becomes captain of the Yale crew, the Asked what it was, Mr. Murray interest of the story increases. The crew race is authentically that be-"Well, I thought everybody knew tween Yale and Harvard and is unusually exciting. Any man or woman in town from

those pergolas you see on classy lawns. Yes, it's in Manchester and your fathers and mothers can tell you what it is. If "An ox would not stand like a left at the box office or with Mr. horse so someone, many years ago, Sanson personally.

TOWN TREASURER'S REPORT

i	THE GREAT WAR TEN	IOMN	11	KEASUKERS KEI OKI
	By United Pess SEPTEMBER 3, 1917.			PROCEEDING
1	Abandonment of Riga by Russian troops is announced by	C. H. Waddell, Treasu		Thomas Ferguson, Court Fines and Costs \$8,340.77
	War Office in Petrograd.	In account with the	rown of	Town of Bolton, Tuition
	district of London kill 108 per-	Manchester for the fiscal yeing August 15th, 1927.	The Carte of	S. G. Gordon, Peddlers' Licenses
П	ployed in the Chatham Arsen-	Bal. on hand Aug. 15,	N I	S G Gordon, Circus Licenses
П	al; other raids are made on southeastern coast of England	1926 Receipts		S J Turkington, Dog Licenses 2,927.46
H	and one person is killed and six injured in East Kent.	Account with Goo. H. Ho	man man	State of Conn., Unexpended Dog Money
Н		Collector:		State of Conn., School Enumeration 4,511.15
	lais and Dunkirk and several	Tax Liens 1905\$ Interest	1 39	State of Conn., Non-English Speaking 489.35
	President Wilson sends a mes-	- Interest		State of Conn., Evening Schools
I		Tax Liens, 1906	.44	Manchester Trust Co., Temporary Notes 635,000.00
H	to be in with the men on the fields and in the trenches where	Interest	-1.38	Manchester Trust Co., Bond Certificates 56,252.80 Manchester Trust Co., Interest on Deposits 145.93
П	the final battle for indepen-	Tax Liens 1907	1.82	
		Interest	1.35	Total Receipts \$1,505,976.67 DISBURSEMENTS Selectmen's Orders
15	` 	3		Court Orders 7,289.01
	devised this frame and I have been cold that it has not been improved	Tax Liens 1908 Interest	1.32	Manchester Trust Co., Interest on Bonds 22,835.00
	upon in centuries. "The animal is led into this		1.76	Manchester Trust Co., Temporary Notes Paid 580,000.00 Manchester Trust Co., Interest on Notes
	frame. His head is put in the stan-	Tax Liens 1909	.44	A .J. Straw, Library Approp
	chion just as he would be held when in a stable, or as you have	Interest		State Treasurer, Dog Licenses 2,195.60 Balance on hand August 15, 1927 26,525.01
	seen cows held. Then a broad piece of webbing in the form of a sling	Tax Liens 1910	1.73	Total Disbursements \$1,505,976.67
	is placed beneath his body. The		2.04	
	ends of the sling are placed about these rollers and the ox is lifted	3	- 3.14	Financial Condition for the Year Ending
	off his feet." Held in Air	Tax Liens 1911	1.10	LIABILITIES 20 Bonds each \$1,000.000 Nos. 106-125 Inc \$20,000.00
	"Why is he lifted off his feet?"		3.01	40 Bonds each \$1,000.00 Nos. 51-90 Inc
1	"So he cannot struggle. Could you put up a fight if you were sus-	Tax Liens 1912	1.24	01 Donds cach \$1,000.00 NOS. 21-01 IIIC 01,000.00
1	pended in midair?" "After he is off his feet" contin-	Interest	1.96	336 Bonds each \$1,000.00 Nos. 20-356 Inc
	ued Mr. Murray as he demonstrat- ed the apparatus, "the feet are fas-	Tax Liens 1913	3.20 2.10	
1	tened to these side pieces and the	Interest	3.44	Note 226 Temporary Note, due May 15, 1928 25,000.00
i	blacksmith has no trouble in fitting and putting on the shoes."		5.54	220 Temperary riote, due may 19, 1920 20,000.00
-1	"Were there many oxen here- abouts years ago?"	Tax Liens 1914	1.38	229 Temporary Note, due May 15, 1928 25,000.00
t	Many Years Ago		3.30	231 Temporary Note, due May 15, 1928 25,000.00
a	"Nearly all of the farmers used them" was the reply. "You see in	TRY THENS 1910	1.65	232 Temporary Note, due May 15, 1928 25,000,00
8	new ground where there are rocks	Interest	2.02	\$735,000.00
t	and stumps, the oxen were far bet- ter than horses. A horse would	Tax Liens 1916	3.67 1.65	Uncollected Taxes year of 1908
e	walk too fast and tangle up the traces and get mixed up among the	Interest	1.90	Times Heated Times were at 1000
e	stumps. He would also exert him- self too quickly and often break the	-	3.55	Uncollected Taxes year of 1911 643.18
f	harness. The oxen move very slow-	Tax Liens 1917	1.82 1.90	Uncollected Taxes year of 1913 1,183.04
n	ly and gradually put their strength to a load. They are far superior to	_	3.72	Uncollected Taxes year of 1914
	a horse on steep hillsides and on rough ground.	Tax mens 1310	1.82	Uncollected Taxes year of 1916
3,	"There was another advantage	Interest	1.77	Uncollected Taxes year of 1918 3,274.23
t	the ox had over the horse and to the poor farmers years ago it was a	Tax Liens 1919	3.59	Uncollected Taxes year of 1920 1,259.43
	big one. In rough ground it happen- ed frequently that a horse would	Internet	1.13	Lincollogted Tower week of 1001
	fall and break a leg. That was the end of the horse and the end of the		1.88	Uncollected Taxes year of 1923 3,223.38
t	farmer's money invested in the an-	Interest	6.35 2.21	Uncollected Taxes year of 1925 4.629.41
e	imal. But if an oxen broke a leg, heigho, the family was supplied	_	8.56	Uncollected Taxes year of 1926 44,600.22 Tax Liens in Treasury
I	with beef and the hide brought a big price."	Tax Liens 1921	134.50	Due Selectmen's Account 14,256.08
1-	"And another thing-	Interest	49.42	Balance on hand August 15, 1927 26,525.01
5	A call from the house. A wom- an's voice.	Tor Lione 1922	183.92 53.75	
n I	"George, phone call for the shop to go up to Wapping way to shoe a	Interest	18.06	Balance against Town August 15, 1927 \$520,865.90
et of	team."	and the	71.81	Balance against Town August 15, 1926 507,862.23
	TON OWANING HIRD	Tax Liens 1923	152.39 36.24	Increase in debt
	LON CHANEY HERE		188.63	Bonds issued during year
	IN THE "MOCKERY"	Tax Liens 1924	1,089.54	(V
	III IIII MOORAILI	Interest		Increase of Notes 55,000.00
		Tax Liens 1925	1,236.65 982.11	\$85,000.00
	Famous Actor to Entertain Manchester Patrons at State	Interest	92.20	Resources 1927 \$214,634.10
	Theater Sunday and Monday	(B. 1911)	- To	Resources 1929
	Three unusually appealing fea-	Interest	1.73	- 10 EAO 67
S-	tures are on the State Theater pro-		3.63	\$85,000.00
ed n-	This afternoon and tonight Wil	I List of 1917 Tax	3.40 2.5	Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 2nd day of Sept. 1927.
en	present the last opportunities to see	Interest		Treasurer,
ry	up appearance in "The Bugle Call	List of 1918 Tax	5.98 3.43	The second of th
at	Bid" The program will be contin	- Interest	1.4	
st.	1 10.30 to	•	4.9	
d, id	night.	Interest	8.4 3.2	(Cupitor Luca; Laurence,
	headline attraction will be Lor	n -	11.6	day and Labor Day afternoon and OwossoTrust funds to estab-
d,		THE OF 1970 Tax	22.6 14.6	o evening will give every member of lish a permanent income for his widow and family were named in
is er.	three Monday.	d Interest		the family a chance to enjoy a the will of James Oliver Curwood,
as	drama of the Russian revolution, it	e List of 1921 Tax	37.2 23.9	ombination ticket includes all park wood will receive the Curwood rides with enjoyment for the old home at Owosso. The cabin on the
d.	hermitlike mouilk or peasant who	, Interest	6.8	as well as the young. Au Sable river was left to James
ir hy	and an expect to the revolt	A STATE OF THE STA	30.7 20.1	er the big ride with a real thrill, The two daughters are Carlotta
	His disguise is a remarkable one, and the mental transition is	n Interest	7.1	the Old Mill the ride of daylight Curwood Jirus of Detroit and Viola and darkness, the airplanes, and Curwood.

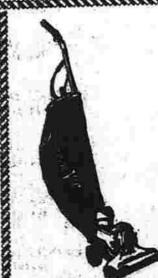
7.12 and darkness, the airplanes, and Curwood. round where every member of the of Owosso was given \$1,000 by the 139.20 family young or old can enjoy the terms of the will, and \$750 each 28.22 thrills of the races.

ed at the park especially the swim- churches of Owosso; \$5,000 will go ming pool the largest outdoor pool to the Dorcas Home, and a like 53.84 in New England with life guards al- amount to the Owosso Memorial ways on duty. The free attrac- Home. tions include a big display of fire Edgar Curwood, a brother, was works, a band concert that will left \$10,000. Amy Gaylord, Curplease every one. Vaudeville and wood's sister and her husband will dancing on the largest outdoor floor receive \$10,000. Ralph Gaylord, a in the state with Major Ed. Gurley nephew, was left \$5,000, and \$2,and his ten musicians playing the 500 each was bequested to Ida latest Broadway hits direct from Griffin, Charles Griffin, Frankie New York city will be another fea- Bain, Marguerite Tate, Queen Gay-

The First Congregational Church

was left to the Episcopal, Baptist, Many other attractions are offer- Methodist and Christ Scientist

lord and Golda Stretch.



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ing of her now? Was his love,

which she had done nothing to hold

and which she had valued so light-

ly because her dreams were fixed

upon another man, strong enough

to follow her into the peril which

Then a sudden thought forked

her up in the narrow bed. Her

arms went about her knees, and

she rocked herself in an agony of

remorse and pain-not for herself

but for Jerry. For the first time it

occurred to her that she had

dragged Jerry over the precipice

with her. If the Crandalls paid the

ransom and then discovered that

the girl they had rescued was not

their daughter, no power on earth

could keep the whole miterable

Jerry had told her all about the

red-headed, freckle-faced little

fighting "Irisher" that he had

been, had boasted a little, because

her eyes had been kind and sympa-

thetic, of the seven-league-boots

strides he had made toward the

top of his profession. He had told

her of his hard-working, big-heart-

cd, adoring mother, had shown her

that mother's picture and she had wanted to lay her head on that

broad bosom and feel the warmth

of the heart that was still now for-

ever. And now she-she, an idi-

otic, vain girl who had not had

sense enough to value the love of a

real man-had lighted a fuse that

would blow up the world of the red-

headed boy that that mother would

"Oh, Jerry! Jerry!" she moaned,

rocking herself in an abandonment

to grief. And then she prayed, a

frantic, childish prayer: "Please,

God, help me to protect Jerry from

the consequences of my own folly!

Make him hate me now so that he

will keep silent! I'll lie for him,

tell them that I-I alone-am re-

sponsible for the whole thing!

Please, God, make me a good liar,

Her determination to save Jerry

peace. She relaxed, lay inert upon

the sheet-covered automobile cush-

ion, and soon the tears ceased to

Several hours later she was

"Aren't you getting hungry for

The strange voice-not Jerry's

ing eyes, glittering with passion.

(To De Continues)

the kidnaper, the latter arems the lesser danger to Vec-vec. The im-plores his protection.

your dinner, my sleeping beauty?"

have given her life for.

story out of the papers.

she had brought upon herself?

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

with. What must Jerry be think-

REGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON, plain busi-ness girl, allows herself to be transformed into a beauty by JERRY MACKLYN, her boss, advertising manager for Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co. Jerry falls in love with Vera, also known as Vee-Vee, and his love persists even after he learns she consents to the transformation only be-cause the man she falls in love with, SCHUYLER SMYTHE, ig-

Vera spends her vacation at Lake Minnetonka because Smythe is there. He, and other guests, mistake her for VIVIAN CRAN-DALL, ex-princess, who after a Paris divorce is in hiding. Vera repeatedly asserts her true iden-

tity but is not believed. The Crandalls, learning of their supposed daughter's whereabouts, send detectives to the Minnetonka. They arrive at night. Vera and Smythe flee in a stolen ear. and Smythe flee in a stolen car.
Smythe asserts his love and insists
they be married at once. Vern
tells him the truth, substantiating
her identity with Jerry's letter.
Smythe is furious, revealing himseif as a fortune-hunter.

They are stopped by two masked men who take Vera with them.
She is whisked away in an air-

She is whisked away in an airplane to a shack in the mountains where Vivian's ex-husband, PRINCE IVAN, awalts them. Vern and the prince are horrised when the men announce that they will hold them for a ransom from the Crandalls. Vera convinces the prince, who is furious at the discovery of her identity, that they must play the part, otherwise the men will discover her innbility to draw a rausom and murder them. Meantime Jerry Macklyn in New York City reads of the kidnaping. A stenographer brings him the news she has seen Vern that morning, her old plain, spec-tneled self again. The girl tells of having given Vera one of the booklets with her pictures in it. Jerry gets a phone call and request to come to a certain address at once. He goes and finds the real VIVIAN CRANDALL await-ing him. She tells Jerry she will help find Vera. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII THEN Vee-Vee, refreshed by the breakfast which she had taken a malicious pleasure in watching the Russian prince prepare, entered the second of the two rooms of the mountain shack in which she near, unless the kidnaper, "Satan," | voice. her with lively curiosity.

that it swung, lockless and latch- had laid them out for him. less, like a swinging door between

Her heart lunged sickeningly room was in semi-darkness, because body. with fear, but she quickly con- of the boarded-up window, but her Surely no girl had ever paid dreaming that she was seated on quered it, telling herself that she eyes were becoming accustomed to more dearly for her folly in run- the big couch in Aunt Flora's livwas not the villain-menaced hero- the lack of light and she had no ning after a man, she thought bit- ing room, and that Jerry Macklyn ine in a western movie. The prince difficulty in finding the prince's terly. The memory of Schuyler sat on the hassock at her feet, his had not intentionally abducted her. suitcase, a huge brown leather Smythe and his hideous unmasking head, with its flaming red curls, His desires were centered on the affair, almost covered with foreign in the hour when she had needed against her knees, her fingers, woman who had been his wife, the hotel and ship labels. He had him most, had thrown herself on which had been straying lovingly he was angry with her—Vee-Vee, stincts of a meticulous house- Her whole body quivered with sleeping body quivered with a and probably would be as glad as keeper. Vee-Vee dragged it out, shame for him and for herself. How sharp thrill as Jerry's hand corried

front room. Both were neatly made up, with new sheets, and with Ivan." new brown army blankets. Curi- The prince, who was sulkily re- blind little fool! ously she turned back the sheets to turning packages of food to the discover what cort of mattresses small wall cupboard beside the fire- soul-searing humiliation which of frightthe abandoned old cabin had place, while the kidnaper, "Happy," Schuyler had brought upon her, they were not mattresses at all, ment, whirled to face her. but the cushions of an automobile.



Before he could reply, she had dumped the suitease on the floor.

There was one small window, part of the mad adventure, but it told him evenly.

When she had taken off her eve- so early in the morning. a kitchen and butler's pantry ning dress earlier in the morning it was broad daylight outside, the drawing the sheet over her slim bunk.

Along one wall were two bunks, open the door, and called out, in a thing clse and follow a stranger against the tips of her fingers. In built one above the other; as in the matter-of-fact but imperious voice: into a Sunday Supplement series of the semi-darkness, her eyes, wild "Here is your dressing case, wild adventures. What a fool she with fright, saw the spiked ends of

or the mountain shace in which she had, this and the first no longer too tired to look about curred to her before to wonder how convenient to have it here, where matter what he says!" To the the prince had arranged his own you will sleep and dress," Vec-Vec girl, rocking with agony for the

roughly boarded over with solid- was fairly evident that he had Before he could reply she had bad scarcely given a thought to belooking strips of weather-stained either rented or bought a car for dumped the suitcase upon the floor fore, her prayer did not corn ludithe trip. On the folded-back and returned to the back room. She crous. She next turned her attention to blanket of the top bunk lay a pair stood just inside the door, her hand the door which led into the front of pale blue silk pajamas, as neatly on her heart, her ears straining for Macklyn, in spite of himself, if Vee-Vee had already noted arranged as if the prince's valet his footstep. But he had evidently necessary, gave her almost instant concluded not to press the point-

She did not undress-could not There was no way at all by which and dressed herself in more suit- bring herself to do so, with that, flow. Before the last of them had it could be made fast, to serve as a able clothes, she had left her suit- door likely to swing open any min- splashed from her white check to protection for her against either case on the floor, and had hung her ute-but lay down in the lower the sheet, she was asleep, one hand the kidnapers or the prince, if they dresses on big, rusty nails in the bunk, smoothing her skirt care- hanging limply over the rough should desire to violate her pri- wall opposite the bunks, Although fully to avoid wrinkling it, and board that formed the side of the

woman he had thought he was ab- pushed it out of sight beneath the his pretended love, shot through those curls, imprisoned in ducting. Understandably enough, lower bunk, as if he had the in- her heart like a red-hot sword. one of his big, freekled hands. Her she when the ransom was paid and lifted it, found it to be heavy, and easily she had been taken in! A hers to his lipsthey were released, or taken within then dragged it across the floor to pair of sultry, brooding dark eyes, a reasonable distance of New York, the swinging door. She paused a handsome face, a tall, lean body however the kidnapers might ar- only to pick up the prince's silk -it had taken no more than these range the details of the ransom. It pajamas, which she stuffed under to turn the head of an efficient busi- voice!—pierced the veil behind was silly to be afraid, the told her- the lid of the case without examin- ness woman like Vera Victoria ing its contents, then she pushed Cameron, to make her forget every- lips-not dream lips-were moving

She could have saved herealf the She screamed, a high, shrill circa offered its guests, and found that looked on, grinning with amuse could have extricated herself from the whole, foolish situation, if she "Leave it in there," he com- had only heeded Jerry's pleas in So the prince had a car somewhere manded her in a crisp, clipped the letter which he had armed her

had been, what a cilly, romantic, a waxed mustache and pale, bulg-

This And That In Feminine Lore

time-honored custom to compliment guests by giving them the best the house affords, but if the best dishes must be used and the service fussy at the expense of the hostess' time and strength, guests will

feel uncomfortable. Simplicity, neatness and ease of manner on the 1 cup whipping cream part of the hostess will make them ! teel that their presence is a pleasers, but in these days of much moits it is not so much of a problem. may be placed there, ready to aug- parts of ice to one of salt. ment the supplies in the refrigerator. Care must be taken, however, that the emregency shelf does not run low and that when it is drawn

group of four has made tiny laven- the 15th and 16th. der silk bags tied with yellow in which 25 cent pieces were placed and distributed to each member of and more important in our social way the money was carned.

Canning Penches syrup, although it may be much cities and towns and a deeper apheavier, even up to three parts preciation and desire for beautiful sugar to two parts water. Partly gardens and home grounds. seal the jars and process in a water bath canner, with water completely covering the jars for about 20 minutes, that is, the water should actually boil that length of time.

The recipes today will assist you in your Labor Day day entertaining. Corn is at its height and left over ears may be worked up into the breakfast menu the following day in corn cakes or fritters. The recipe below will serve a number of people but it may be halved easi-

Corn Fritters 1-3 tsp. pepper 1/2 cup milk 2 cups corn pulp 2 cups flour

1½ teaspoons salt 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 tablespoon melted shortening

Add milk to corn; add flour sifted with salt, pepper and baking displays in meeting her difficulties. powder; add shortening and well-Certainly the feminists owe her a beaten eggs. Beat all together well and fry by spoonfuls in fat hot enough to brown a piece of bread in sixty seconds. Drain well on unglazed paper and serve immediately. Makes eighteen fritters.

educated to something new. Give it all chairs. Since this work was origtury hence. By that time, without a ductions should not be made comdoubt, woman in any c. pacity what- mon and only one chair in a room should be covered in this way. world, will be looked upon without Many people in buying an overstuffed set choose denim for the first cover, then later on when it begins to wear put just all the money they can afford into a high quality tapestry or frizzette uphol- Ukulele stery material.

Two simple and easily prepared salads use peaches and grapefruit as a base. In one the halved peaches, preferably canned have their cavities filled with cream cheese At the Center .- Room 8. Monand chopped nuts. In the other the day, Tuesday, Wednesday and contents of a can of chilled grape- Thursday. fruit is mixed with a tablespoon chopped fresh mint, marinated with has written about the unpleasant things she has to contend with in four, or to skip from one to things she has to contend with in four, or to skip from one to ling of nut meats is molded in a

> Harvard beets is a different way of serving this favorite vegetable. Take about eight small betts, cut tender and let stand 20 minutes in a warm place in a sauce made by cooking for a few minutes one-half cup each sugar and vinegar, Cl

It is perfectly natural and a tablepoons butter and a teaspoon cornstarch.

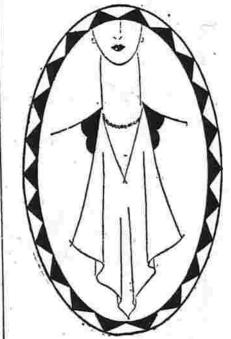
> A dessert both delicious and nutritious is-3 egg whites, 1/2 lb. marshmallows married sisterhood do 'ove to rub it tions and not rules, and when pub-1 tsp. vanilla 1/2 cup water,

14 cup candied fruit chopped fine Cook the sugar and water togethure, not a burden. True, some peo- er in the saucepan until it spins a ple entertain more easily than oth- thread. Then pour over the stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat until light toring when every family nearly and fluffy. Fold in the melted has a car and receives and pays vis- marshmallows; then add the vanilla, nuts, candied fruit and finally One of the greatest helps in im- fold in the cream that has been promptu entertaining is the well- whipped. Turn into a lined mold. stocked emergency shelf. There are Cover securely and pack in sait and food-stuffs in infinite variety that ice, using a proportion of three Let stand for 11/2 hours.

Gladiolus enthusiasts who missed the show of the American society at upon the articles are duly replaced. the state armory, August 25-26 have begun to make up for the State Gladiolus society is to have of her to garner them. summer inactivity by various an exhibition at floral hall, open schemes for raising funds. The Sunday afternoon and continuing Amaranth members have been di- through to Wednesday. Several of again. vided into groups and at least one the leading growers who exhibited has realized profitably by an out- at the armory show will have dising to the state college at Storrs, plays at the state fair. After that the committee providing lunch and transportation at a moderate price. The local flower show on the transportation at a moderate price. Ladies' Aiders of the North Meth- society at the old state house build- and keeping his job. His the worry to say which I think is right or odish church are getting busy. One ing on Main street, Hartford, on about competition. She makes the wrong. I merely pass it on as inter-Garden clubs are becoming more

the Aid society. That small sum is and civic life. Few towns of any to be used to purchase whatever the consequence are without such an recipient decides upon as her money organization. Sometimes in the making scheme. On the 28th of the larger cities a federation is formmonth the committee of four will ed, which in turn is united with the give a party to the members when Garden Club of America. Some they expect the original quarter of ciubs require that the members a dollar, plus a great many more shall be actual gardeners, that is, will be turned in to the treasury, work in the garden themselves a tailleur that reverses conventiontogether with an account of the rather than employ a gardener. The al styling and has a box-pleated most important functions of garden front. clubs. A chairman is appointed to Both the free and cling-stone direct the work, make out the lists peaches are used for canning, but of plants to be exhibited, the classthe latter is preferable because of es, decide upon and solicit prizes-Over-ripe ones may be used for popular owing to the difficulty of wearer walks. jam or peach butter. Some cooks getting judges and the feeling scald them until the skins loosen sometimes caused in the prize and plunge into cold water so that awarding. One of the fine tasks unthey can be handled more easily. I dertaken by some of these clubs is prefer to use firm peaches and pare the furnishing of flowers to hos- lengths this autumn. They may exthem with the patent potato parer, pitals and orphanages. Tree plant- tend to the bottom of the skirt, be whose praises I have lauded many ing and campaigns for the care of three-quarters or regular tailored a time in this column. Pack halves trees have been undertaken by length. or whole into clean, hot fruit jars others. There is no doubt that garand fill to within a half inch of the den club work is spreading rapidly top boiling syrup. I prefer half as all over the country, with a corresmuch sugar as water in making the ponding increase in the beauty of Colonial Furniture

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It's an old, old question about saying I envy her utterly, I can see who has the easier life, working the monotony of her life, of course. girl or wife, but here it is in some- But it's the working girl's dream what new garb.

The two working girls had been nvited for dinner and overnight at the home of a married friend. They had giggle! en route as they reminisced about the married | think that any living creature is in

frierd's invitation. 'You'd think to hear her talk that we never got a square meal," tion that she once had when homesaid friend number tre. "How the breakers and divorce were excep-1 cup sugar in about our inferior state and lic opinion condemned both. Look 1/2 cup nutmeats their own superior one of home at figures, and strike averages beforts!

But even this scoffer mellowed when being fed crisp and warm crusty little rolls and home-made time wife sensationalism? Are you strawberry shortcake.

the household performed. The oid- that wife's days are numbered?" est one played a minuet on the piparents.

will, if they visit the state fair at | was obvious that the friend was not | band 'free game,' she'd not feel so Charter Oak the next few days, see so proud of her trophies as of a safe and secure and altogether proand church organizations in town one almost as extensive. The husband who would think enough tected for the rest of her days as

Back to the office the next morn-

soft and enviable about this wife wouldn't have the slightest ides business," said one. "Think of the how to commercialize the one thing security of their position. He's the she can do." one who must worry about getting | I'm not telling the conversation

haven of peace, just the same, Dull, but safe." Friend number two demurred.

"I'm not so sure, old thing. They are safe while it lasts. But I don't such a precarious situation as the modern wife. She hasn't the protecchopped very fine cooking and sundry home com- fore you prattle about the security of the modern wife."

Friend number one giggled. "Are you raving about this 'dayimplying that Ruth's husband Jack After dinner the youngstors of has a downtown paramour, and

"Not necessarily," said friend ano, and the tiny girl did her but- number one. "The law of averages terfly toe dance, to the pride of the may never strike Ruth and I hope it never does. But I'm trying to say The friend brought forth some that if she had enough contacts trophies which the husband had with the general world outside the brought back from his last business home to know the general accepttrip abroad. There was a roll of ance of the home-breaker, and the Jade-blue silk from Paris, lace from attitude most single women have Venice, a luncheon set from Flor- about any male being 'free game,' ence, and a carved necklace from and the attitude of married women one of Ponte Vecchio's shops. It who think any other woman's hus-

"And if she should lose Jack in ing the two working girls talked any way, what could she do? She can make wonderful rolls and "There certainly is something strawberry shortcake, but she

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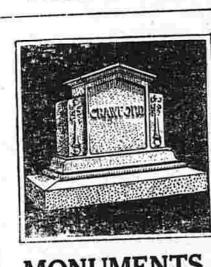
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five articles on suicide, discussed and the lowest is in Pennsylvania. from a medical standpoint, Tomorrow: Choosing a Way Out.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

America in Washington. D. C., an opinion. comes a new consideration of the suicide problem in the United The number of suicides for the enormously high. Indeed, San Fran- in its acceptance of our topsy-turvy years 1920, 1921 and 1922 are re- cisco has the highest suicide rate of methods. Topsy-turvy, at least, as corded as 8959, 11,136 and 11,053. any large city in the world, being regards centuries of precedence. In the 38 classes of conditions re- ten points higher than Lelpzig. sulting in death, suicide holds six- Hamburg, Berlin, Dresden and occupied by men, ever though they teenth place, being preceded by Stockholm.

such conditions as heart disease. tuberculosis, cancer, brain hemorlent deaths among others.

suicide as from old age. The rate for homicide ally growing larger, being 2.1 in 1900, 5.9 in 1910 and 8.4 in 1922. The rate for murder among colone-third of that of the white.

City People Top List In practically all countries of the world, more city people commit

This is the first of a series of | coast is that of Washington, D. C. The state with the highest rate for deaths from suicide of any in the country is California.

Public opinion sometimes credits Editor Journal of the American the Japanese, Chinese and negroes Medical Association and of Hygeia, with responsibility for the high rate for this state, but a study of From the Catholic University of the figures does not warrant such

Frisco's Rate Largest However, the suicide rates for colored people in California are

thage, kidney diseases, congenital ond in the United States, although ed for the very natural reaction of Buenos Aires in Argentina has the ciation, and underpay. About as many people die from highest rate in the American con-

FLOWER STEMS

Clear crystal vases give double ored people is five to six times beauty from a bouquet if you arhigher than that for whites, where- range the stems under the water as the suicide rate is approximately as carefully as you do the brooms

COLD DRINK

suicide than do those living in the | A delicious cold drink is made by country. The highest rate of any using apple cider and loganberry man, in spite of the fact that she

Home Page Editorial

Martyrs Strew The Path Of Progress

By Olive Roberts Barton

"The path of progress is strewn

with martyrs." I do not see why women who take positions heretofore held by men, should wax indignant over criticism. A people accustomed to men in certain positions cannot be expected to accept the innovation absolutely without comment.

Really the public does very well If women take positions formerly do the work quite as well, and may-St. Louis is seventh on the list be even better than their masculine of the cities in the world, but sec- predecessors, they should be prepar-

> her present position. Naturally, as four and then write crosswise lemon gelatine. she is the first woman in this posi- down the length of the inside tion, her path is not on of roses. pages? It is . big place that she fills, executive ability. There is little blue or blank? doubt that she has met with injus-

tice at times because she is a wo-

is astonishing the industrial world

with her efficiency. On cannot help admiring the spirit and courage she debt of gratitude.

But I can easily see how the public, especially men, cannot at once bring themselves to the point of acceptance of woman in her comparatively new role.

time. I wish I could be alive a cen- inally done by hand even the reprosoever in the political or industrial the slightest tinge of curiosity or

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If a short note extends rnage, kinney diseases, congenital ond in the United States, atchough ed for the very hatched over the first page of station- chopped fresh mint, marinated with debilities, malformations and vio- 15 points lower than San Francisco. the people—unappreciation, depre- over the first page of station- French dressing and placed on ery, where do you continue it? shredded lettuce and garnished Alice Curtis Moyer-Wing, State 2. Is it better form, when with sprigs of mint. Still another tinent outside of the United States. Industrial Commissioner of Mis- writing a long letter, to write easily made salad is jellied Wald-

3. Is purple ink smarter than

The Answers 1. Third page. 2. The latter.

3. No. It is a matter of taste.

Walsh Thinks Pirates Are Bound To Win Pennant; Then Clean House

All Kinds of Changes Plan- PREDICTS DEMPSEY ned By Mister Dreyfus; Here Are Some of the Outstanding Features.

BY JAMES J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor. New York, ept. 3 .- Regardless of whether or not the Pittsburgh Pirates win the pennant-and the writer now is prepared to disapprove of them very severely if they don't-the general notion had got about today that the good, old Hausfrau, Bernard Dreyfuss, will do a bit of house cleaning before the Ides or arrows of spring are with us again. According to the knock him out. good word in this locality, Hazen Cuyler, outfielder; Earl Smith, catcher and pugilist, and John Doe, the famous John, a pitcher, are due to go away from there with Besnard's best wishes-for a broken Chicago.

today and headed for the open and, with the crown. He will defend it in the general excitement incident at least once-maybe two or three and indigent to a world series, if times. any and at all. Bernard might go so far as to forget to remember. But only 32." declared Dempsey. "I Bernard usually is not that kind of

didn't belong these many weeks; a few weeks ago."

will be played centerfield and slid- reason either. Jack fought the exing very readily and steadily for marine when the latter was at his the Cincinnati Reds next season, best and he was at his worst. the Cincinnati Reds next season, best and ne was at his worst.

that Hughey Critz will be playing "It will be a different story when Metzler, of second base for the Pirates and the gong rings in Chicago," said the Barrett, rf Bubbles Hargrave and Eppa Rixey, my belt. Cincinnati, will be no man knows

the possible exception of those found on the rim of a glass. Possibly he isn't, because they say he slipped into Philadelphia, which is what Bernard does with or without provocation, and tried some of out provocation, and tried some of rounds he will get an opening. lies on the subject of Jimmy Wil- will knock him out, Jack" I asked. son, catcher. A hoss-and-hoss trade of Smith for Wilson doesn't sound plausible, however, because after all they only pay off on socks to the outfield and not to the jaw.

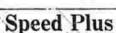
rumor can be, that Flint Rhem will about seven pounds. wear the ankle chain of John Mc-Graw next season. All the ball play- perts from the four corners of this ers, with the possible exception of United States will start picking the Bob O'Farrell, say this is true and | winner, I'll cast my vote now for the only thing they are holding out Jack Dempsey on the ground that is the grim details. Rhem is that he is about four hundred per cent. selfless soul who drank Alexander's better than he was in Philadelphia mucilage in order to make the and also that he knocked out Sharworld safe for bartenders and pos- key, a really good fighter. sibly he overstayed his welcome in

However, there are two sides to every trade and Rhem will become a Giant if and only when McGraw lays plenty on the dead line.

JANET SIMON WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Janet Simon, of 124 Henry street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Simon, has just brought to a triumphant finish a particularly successful summer season at tennis. She has been active in the games of the summer colony at Groton Long Point, and qualified for the finals in the annual tennis tournament. In the champioship games of Thursday and Friday she won the single for girls Thursday and also won in the mixed doubles

on Friday afternoon. The executive committee which is planning an open tennis tournament for Manchester has listed her among the entrants.





ELLEN BROUGH How this young lady can step off those 220 yards-in 27 seconds flat! She's Ellen Brough, Metropolitan star, and she's going to Eureka, Calif., carly in September to take part in the women's championships. She's quite a runner, to

miss, too, isn't she.

be sure and quite a good-looking

WILL LICK TUNNEY

Dan Thomas Believes He Has Improved 400 Per Cent Since Last Tunney Scrap.

BY DAN THOMAS Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 3 .- "If

catch Tunney in the ring, I'll That was what Jack Dempsey, past and future (maybe) heavy- cauliflowered ears? Tst-tst-tst. weight champion of the world, told | That's too bad. the writer shortly before leaving here for his training camp near

If the former champ's predic-The Pirates were a game in front | tion is fulfilled, he will not retire

"I'm not an old man yet-I am should be good for at least two or three more years after I hurdle Tunney. And why should I retire Cuyler was the poor unfortunate when Tex Rickard will pay me anywho neglected to slide one fine day where from half a million to a miland was fined \$50; Smith was the ion dollars a fight? Sure, I have bimbo who hit Dave Bancroft first all the money I need, but purses and didn't even explain afterward, of that size aren't to be laughed suffering a month's suspension and at. I want another shot at Sharkey setting the Pirates back where they to erase the blot on my victory of

Doe or John, as I prefer to know Dempsey doesn't take after his Doe or John, as I prefer to know him, is the unknown or at least namesake, Jack Sharkey, in being Eichrodt, cf...... 4 unnamed pitcher who incurred Ber- cocky. He is just confident that Lutzke, 3b nard's ire by indifferent work after the night of Sept. 22 he will upon his head for seven years. Per-The story I get is that Cuyler haps his confidence is not without

that all will be simply splendid or ex-champion. "In our last fight, Reynolds, If words, if any, to that general ef- Gene was fresh from several tough Ward, 2b fect. It also is my information that battles while I had a long lay-off. Neis, b Pete Donohue, Cincinnati pitcher This time it's Tunney who has had Clancy, 1b 4 2 1 7

"I know Tunney can't hit enough to knock me out. That was Blankenship, p 1 proved at Philadelphia. And when

"In what round do you think you "I can't say what round it will

all they only pay off on socks to Dempsey is in excellent condition new outfield and not to the jaw.

Neanwhile, rumors were rife, lained in the Sharkey battle, has makenship a in 5, Jacobs 3 in 2, of the management it may take conclude passed ball, Crouse, L. Sewell; winth the tournament. Winners in the which is the only known way a practically healed. He has gained

In another few weeks, fight ex-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 4, Providence 3 (10). Springfield 4. New Haven 3 (11) New Haven 3, Springfield 1 (2). Albany 7, Waterbury 3. Pittsfield 7, Bridgeport 6 (11). American League New York 12, Philadelphia 2. Cleveland 7, Chicago 6.

St. Louis 3, Detroit 2. Other teams not scheduled. National League Pittsburgh 5, St. Lo is 3. Boston 3. Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 5, Chicago 0. Other teams not scheduled.

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Pittsfield70	60
Bridgeport67	64
Hartford64	63
New Ha en65	66
Waterbury60	7.0
Providence[1	81
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New York90	37
Philadelphia72	55
Detroit69	58
Washington 67	57
Chicago59	66
Cleveland57	70

St. Louis51 76 Boston39 85 National League Chicago73 St. Louis 69 New York70 Cincinnati56 Boston52 Brooklyn53 71

Philadelphia45 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Providence. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. New Haven at Springfield. American League Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Chicago.

Detroit at St. Louis. National League Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Hollywood Draws Battered Pugs



JIM KILGANNON, FRANKIE BURNS, JOE HERRICK, KID B ROAD AND JACK HERRICK

Young man, there are great op- facial scenery . fight racket.

But just a minute. Even if you're a ham in the fight

American League

INDIANS 7, CHISON 6

ning pitcher, Miller; losing pitcher, Blankenship; umpires, Ormsby, Geisei

z-Peck batted for Blankenship in

BROWNS 3, TIGERS 2

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

ST. LOUIS

Sisler, 1b 4 1 0 12 Williams, If 4 1 2 2 E. Miller, cf 4 0 2 5

Warner, 3b 4

Adams, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 Gerber, ss 2 0 0 3 5

Heilmann, rf 2 0 0 1 Fothergiff, lf 3 0 2 1 Wingo, cf 3 0 0 4

Tavener, 88 4 0 0 4

Woodall, c 4 0 1 1

Carroll, p 3 0 0 0

Stoner, p 1 0 0 0

St. Louis 000 000 102—3 Detroit 100 000 010—2 Two base hits, O'Neill; three base

hits. Williams; sacrifices, Fothergill. Eluc: double plays, McManus to

Tavener to Blue, Gaston to Gerber to Sisler (2), Blue (unassisted), Tavener

to McManus to Blue; left on bases, Detroit 7, St. Louis 8; base on balls,

off Carroll 6, Gaston 4, Stoner 3; struck out, by Carroll 1, Gaston 1; hits, off Carroll 3, in 7 Innings (none

outin 8th), off Stoner 3 in 1 1-3; los-

ing pitcher, Stoner; umpires, Van Grafian, Owens and Connolly; time,

x-One out when winning run was

z-Bennett batted for Dixon in 7th.

At Philadelphia:— YANKS 12, ATHLETICS 2 NEW YORK

Bishop, 2b 4 0 1 3 3 Hale 3b 4 0 0 3 2

base hit, Combs; home runs . Ruth.

Gehrig 2; sacrifices, Ruth 2, Jacobson,

French, rf 4

Cobb, cf 3

ochrane, c 1

.429 Perkins, c 2

.543 Koenig, s 6 1

.449 Meusel, rf 4 Lazzeri, 2b 4

and Rowland; time, 1:56. x-Myatt batted for Miller in 6th.

zz-Mostil ran for Crouse in 7th.

At St. Louis:-

It seems that several casting directors in Hollywood, tirnig of the collar-ad or sheik type of movie

Fonseca, 2b 5 2 Summa, rf 4 9

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 3 .- | thing more masculine in American | did under the same lights stretched

Then it was that battered maps canvas. portunities ahead of you in the were at a premium. A general exodus of cauliflowers, which did not, A busted beak, scalloped lips, strangely, affect the Gotham pro- a welcome poke in the pocketbook duce market, began Pacific coast- The same goes for Godfrey, Burns,

Pugs of the type of Gunboat Smith, Jack Renault, Tom Kennedy, other second-raters. George Godfrey, Frankie Burns and racket, just a common or garden Kid Broad-men who, because of variety of palooka, you still have the inroads of time or reoccurring the boys had never counted on. The a chance of copping Lady Fortune's defeats found their earning power lessening, answered the call. Hollywood became their mecca.

heroes, looked around for some- under the Kleigs today than he ever the more dough you'll make.

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Gunboat Smith was all washed up when the movie money hit him Broad, Kennedy, Jack and Joe Herrick, Jimmy Kilgannon and the

Did the idea get over? Well now tered ears and your busted nose -. Jack Renault is making more to this city. The uglier you are-

PITTSBURGH AB. R. H. PO. A Barnhart, lf 5 P. Waner, of 5 looch, c 0

ST. LOUIS AB. R. H. PO. A. F O'Farrell, c 4 boxing tournament to be held in Maranville, ss 3 Capital Park Monday and Tuesday Clark, xx 0 0 nights promises to produce some Alexander, p 3 0 1 1 2 of the finest action ever seen in Hartford. Winners of the Golden Pittsburgh 100 000 13x-

Elchrodt, Clancy, Burns; three base city with the possible exception of mick; time, 1:40.

Hunnefield, Fonseca; sacrifices, Sum-Hunnefield, Fonseca; sacrifices, Sum-ma, L. Sewell, McCurdy; double play, J. Sewell to Fonseca to Burns; left on winners in Capi of Park this sea-

At Boston:-BRAVES 3, DODGERS 2 Gautreau, 2b 4 0 0 Welsh, cf 3 1 1 Fournier, 1b 3 0 1 Brown, If 3 1 1 6 eore, 3b 3 0 0 1 Urban, c 3 0 1 29 3 9 27 14 BROOKLYN

first bout will be staged at 7:30 P. M. D. S. T., as it may be neces- Partridge, 2b 4 0 0 3 sary to put on some extra battles Butler, ss 3 6 1 4 in order to clean up the first night's Henline, c 4 0 2 2 McWeeny, p 3 0 0 0 entries. All indications point to a record breaking attendance as there being taken to match the boys up

At Cincinnati-IN SEMI-FINALS TODAY

It won't be long now, as the old

Adams, 3b 3 0 0 0

In the top bracket of the semi-In the top bracket of the semi-finals, Ben Cheney and John Hyde will vie for the honor of going out and in in the least wallops.

PHILADELPHIA

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AB. Cheney youth is the favorite. In the Cheney youth is the Cheney Jr. Brillheart I. In 1: passed ball. Conthe other match, John Cheney, Jr., Brillheart 1 in 1; passed ball, Gon-will take on A. J. Gallup and spot zales; losing pitcher, Jones; umpires, Wilson, Quigley and Pfirman; time,

him a baker's dozen (nowadays 1:37.
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 but 12) strokes. Nevertheless, John is expected to make up these 13

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The scheduled Cheney Brothers-Bon Ami baseball series for the town title has again been postponed. It appears that the C. B. A. A manager has been unable to round up all of his players, several of them having made arrangements beforehand to go to the

Local

Sport

Coach Jack Dwyer has called a

practice session for the Cubs foot-

ball team to be held tomorrow morning at the Charter Oak street field

at 10 a. m. Anyone in town is eli-

gible to try for a berth. Already

eight or ten newcomers have re-

ported, among whom are Jimmy

Quish, Ding Farr, Tony Adams,

and Johnny Zarra. The latter is

from New Britain and is a graduate

of the South Bend, Ind., High

school. He played fullback on the

Notre Dame freshmen eleven also,

but will try for an end position with

the Cubs. Red Cervini has been

elected temporary captain. The

team will practice Tuesday and

Thursday nights and Sunday morn-

then cut out the Sunday session.

will go to Hartford tomorrow to

watch the exhibition soccer game

between Hartford and New Bed-

ford. The latter team gave Hart-

charges are out to even the count.

Coach Tommy Kelly of the S. M.

that effect is lacking.

say the least.

The movies are in a new and welcome life preserver that heretofore racket is: Go out, pull on a pair of mitts try your shot at your division. If you flop, go drag your bat-

National League

PIRATES 5, CARDS 3

MONDAY, TUESDAY Capitol Park to Be Seen of Brickell, x 0 1 0 0 0 Gruelling Struggles Next

Glove confest held on Liberty Pier St. Louis 000 001 002-0

Glove confest held on Liberty Pier St. Louis 000 001 002-0

Two base hit, O'Farrell: three base bases.

xx-Clark batted for Maranville

finals are to be awarded diamend rings and the loser will receive Gol-Especial interest is shown in the Farrell, ss 4 1 3 4 entry from Liberty Pier as the Golden Glove contest there has been R. Smith, p 3 0 1 0 6 running all summer and the winners of that contest who will appear Monday and Tuesday nights are B. survivors of some of the most gruelling and hectic battles ever staged | Carey, rf | 3 0 0 1 |
ling in this state. On Monday night the | Barrett | 3 12 | Barrett, 3b 4 1 2 0 Tremper, 1f 4 0 2 2

o record breaking attendance as this are no other boxing shows in this city on Labor Day and boxing fans should turn out in full form for the base hit, Henline, Barrett, Welsh; three base hit, Brown; stolen this wonderful tournament. Every bout should produce the very utmost in action and especial care is Rutler. Welsh; three base hit, Brown; stolen bases, Hendrick, Gautreau; sacrifices, McWeeny, Fournier; double plays, Partiage to Butler to Hendrick 2. Butler to Partridge to Hendrick, Brown to Gautreau; laft on bases, so that each class represented from Brooklyn 8, Boston 5; base on balls, the flyweights to the heaviest of off McWeeny 3, off R. Smith 2; struck the heavyweights will produce sure out, by McWeeny 2, R. Smith 1; um-

pires, Jorda, O'Day and McLaughlin; x-One out when winning run was REDS 5, CURS 0

cow said before kicking over the milk bucket, before we'll have the English, ss 4 0 1 zz-Schang batted for Melillo in 7th. names of the finalists for the cap- Scott, rf 3 0 Country Club. Both of the mathces Hartnett, c 2 in the semi-finals are scheduled to Gonzales, c trek along behind the quartet as Brillheart, p 0 0 0 0 0

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x-Yoter batted for Jones in 8th. Dopesters are looking forward to GRANTLAND RICE TELLS

play, thus keeping the silver lov- New York, Sept. 3.—The amaz- affair and declared t'e negro wining cup their father is donating in ing accuracy of the late Walter J. ner on a foul in the forty-second New York 253 600 101—12 the Cheney parlor. Ben will have Philadelphia 600 000 002—2 the advantage of two strokes, but Dase hits, Koenig, Boley; three base hit, Combs; home runs Ruth rent biographical tribute to the registered until Gans sank to the Miss Mary Carter of 19 Sherman American pioneer of the game.

Boley; double plays, French to Dykes, left on base, Hale to Bishop to Dykes; left on base, New York 10. Philadelphia 7; bases on balls, off Hoyt 4, off Walberg 1, off afternoon to John McDowell of Garden City, holes only a little lar-staged the event, set a one of the biggest boosters of athnings, off Gray 13 in 7 innings; wild pitch, Gray; losing pitcher, Walberg; unpires, Hildebrand, McGowan and Evans; time, 1:50.

Evans; time, 1:50. Paul J. Carter of 40 Parker street. size looks like a keg."

Ty Holland and Macdonald **Advance Toward Tennis Finals**

Chatter MANCHESTER ELEVEN IN PRELIMINARY AT **VELODROME SUNDAY**

By FRANK PEARSON

The Hartford Soccer team is playing in Boston today and tomorrow meet the fast going whalers from New Bedford at the Hartford Velodrome. Manager Dewhurst in these exhibition games has brought three of the strongest teams in America to Hartford, and has given the fans of this vicinity some of the best soccer possible. In booking such teams as Fall River, Boston and New Bedford he certainly did not choose "set ups" for his teams. Starting on Sunday's game, will

ings until the season opens, and be the representative teams that will represent Hartford in the American league which starts on Sept. 11. A resume of the local roster appeared in The Herald last night, but since that time Dewhurst has obtained another wing forward, who has only been in the country six months and who made a name shore over Labor Day. South Manfor himself in Scottish Junior footchester fans will find no home ball circles. He is Billy Garguhar, games unless the Heights are playing and so far an announcement to | He is not known to the writer personally, so I will give you my opinion later. If the weather is good, many fans

Negotiations are under way to secure a full back of international reputation who's name I will disclose next week. You may take my word for it that he is a good playford a severe drubbing a week ago | er. Several other teams are dickertoday and Manager Dewhurst's ing for him also.

There will be a preliminary game starting at one o'clock between the Thistles of Hartford and Manches-II. S. football team will issue the ter, and whenever these teams meet there is always action galore. The New Bedford team roster

first call for candidates shortly. He expects to have an even stronger has not arrived. The Hartford playteam than last year. Many veterers to start the game will be: ans are back on the squad and Goal-Blair; full backs, Cowan, the 1927 prospects appear rosy to Bain; halfbacks, McGonigle, Campbell, Fitzpatrick; forwards, Hutchinson, Ihistrom, Abdullah, McKen-It was announced late last night that the Heights' baseball team will na, Ballantyne. Reserves, Izatt, that the Heights' baseball today of the Heights' Owen, Oliver.

Owen, Oliver.

This game will start at 3 sharp.

Hartford Game

McNamara, cf 5 1 1 4 Rouriguez, 1b 5 1 1 13

FLEES FROM BED

Glascow, Ky .- "Toots' is just

once it was killed, Toots scrambled

HOMEOPATHIS

"Arguing with his wife."-

Converted

in and slept.

his wife?"

Judge.

Butler, 2b 5 0

Eavrs, rf

MacPhee, ss

Douglas, p

Knothe, 3b 4

Bowl. These will be the only games in town over the holiday week-end. Tennis dopesters are predicting that Katherine Giblin will win the championship of the girls' town championship tennis tournament At Providence:— SENATORS 4, GRAYS 3 and that Ty Holland will cop the honors in the men's division. However, this is neither here nor Schmehl, 2b 5 1

erleaves and the Cubs football teams will meet at the South End Herald office to make arrangements for the 1927 rootball cham-

Bill Brennan was the most conspicuous person at Cheney Brothers' silk mills yesterday. All because he lost a friendly wager with Earle Bissell over a tennis match between himself and Paul Cervini. Cervini won easily 6-0, 6-4, 6-1.
The loser had agreed to let the other pour a bottle of perfume over him, and according to all reports, Earle's accuracy was such that not a drop was spilled on the floor.

The South Manchester Free Public Library on Main street and its West Side branch will remain closed all day Monday, Labor Day.

Hartford 200 000 010 1—4
Providence 000 000 300 0—3
Providence 000 000 300 0—3
Home run, /Davis: stolen bases, Keesey 2. Butler, Harris: sacrifices, Schinkel 2. Comiskey; double plays, Schinkel 2. Comiskey: double 0 Cervini won easily 6-0, 6-4, 6-1. Hartford 200 000 010 1

ed all day Monday, Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan of 427 Main street, Bernard Schubert of Cooper street, Marie and Nellie leave this afternoon by automobile and Montreal, returning by way of wouldn't retire—only trotted back O'Brien or Jimmy Neil, will draw a the White Mountains.

Manager Jack Sanson of the State Theater, Mrs. Sanson and their five-months' old daughter, Dorothy, will leave Monday morning for a motor trip to Bear Mountain, N. Y., where they will visit with Mrs. Sanson's relatives. Mr. Sanson plans to visit the West

Point Military Academy. Eric Crawshaw of 113 Maple street will leave at noon tomorrow by train for Chicago, where he will take a two-weeks' course in show card writing and window trimming at the Koester School. Mr. Crawshaw is in charge of window displaying at the J. W. Hale Company, which is financing his further training. During his absence Arthur McKay and Stewart Lynne will do

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOO REID

GANS vs. NELSON

Twenty-one years ago today, the most famous lightweitht ring battle in the history of pugilism was staged at Goldfield, Nev., when Joe Gans, colored lightweight champion of the world, and Battling Nelson, "The Durable Dane," of Hegewisch, Ill., clashed at 133 pounds ABOUT TRAVIS' ACCURACY | ringside for the title.

Geo. Siler of Chicago refereed the

Both Tourneys to Be Completed Next Week; Bissell-Holland Paired; Only Four Matches Unplayed; Mc-Hale-Carini Meet Today.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

"Ty" Holland eliminated Walter Dunn, 6-0, 6-2. "Mac" Macdonald beat Kenneth May, 6-4. 6-3. Ruth Behrend won from Es-

ther Metcalf, 6-3, 6-1. Lawrence Paisley is leading Johnny Boyle 4-1 in deciding set called by darkness, Paisley having won the first, 6-4 aud Boyle the second, 7-5.

Only four more matches remain to be played in the seconds of the town championship tennis tournaments with the playing of three more matches yesterday. One is scheduled to take place this afternoon between Alleen McHale and Esther Carini on court No. 1 at the high school starting at 1:30. This is the only match left to play before the semi-finals in the girls' tournament, Ruth Behrend having

defeated Esther Metcalf, 6-3, 6-1. There are three matches still unplayed in the men's tournament although one of them was almost completed last night. That was the Johnny Boyle-Lawrence Paisley fracus which was in its third set when darkness called a halt. The pair are very evenly matched. Paisley won the first set 6-4 and lost the next 5-7. Paisley was leading 3-1 when it was decided to call it quits. The match will be played off from that point Tuesday night at 5:30 on

the high school court. The scheduled Louis Farr-Fred Van Ness match for last night was postponed earlier in the day because the latter had to go away on a business trip that will keep him out of town until late Monday. However, he and Farr will play at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at the high school court. As yet Jimmy Neil has failed to make ar-

The tournaments will both be completed next week, with the finals on Saturday, probably at the West Side Playgrounds, but possibly elsewhere. This will be based However, both finals will be on the same court, with the girls playing first. Three officials will handle the finals, and if requested will work

in the semi-finals. It will be necessar, for the player winning the men's title to play three times next week. Therefore it is very important that the matches be played early. Only two matches will be necessary in the girls' tournament. Ruth Behrend and Katherine Giblin are slated to meet -4 in the first bracket of the semi-fin-

struggle, possibly Tuesday Tuesday night after the latter pair play off their match. The survivor of this dog, but his master, Joe Leftwich, quartet will enter the semi-finals Jamroga of North Main street will thinks he is the smartest one in the where fate will decide whether he, world. Toots has a miniature bed the winner of the Ty Holland-Cap for Nigara Falls, following which all his own, with tick, blankets and Bissell match, or the winner of Mac they will go to the Toronto Fair pillow, but the other night he Macdonald's match with Francis

and forth, whining. Investigation bye. The other two will play and disclosed a flea in the bed, and, then will come the finals. Incidentally, the boys are saying that the Holland-Bissell match will produce the best fireworks of the whole tournament. Holland will en-"What cured him of arguing with ter the fray a slight favorite. He is conceded to be one of the very best, if not the best players in town today. Holland won from Walter Dunn last night somewhat handlly, 6-0 and 6-2 over at the West Side while Mac Macdonald, another West Sider was having an interesting

> defeated 6-4 and 6-3. With the finals set for a week from today, it is important that anyone expecting to reach that stage of the elmination procedure, fail to make other arrangements for that date.

match with Kenneth May whom he



DR. LOUIS E. FORD

No dental student at Southern Ford of the dental school once thought, for athletics. That opinregistered until Gans sank to the ion changed when Bud Houser canvas at the finish, claiming he started dentistry and changed again when Charles Borah enrolled as a afternoon to John McDowell of Garden City, holes only a little lar-Stonington. After the wedding trip. ger than the ball," says Pice. "He



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FURTHER REPORTS ON TOWN BUSINESS

Walk and Curb, Oiling, and Storm Sewer Standings Made Public.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell today completed his reports on the financial standing of five of the town's smaller accounts. He has Net cost of 1925 conprepared them for publication in the annual town report. The com-Walks and Curbs, Oiling, Municipal Garage, and Storm Sewers follow: STREET LIBHTING

Man. Electric Co.\$24,220.08 Conn. Company 37.50 Net cost street lights .. \$24,257.58 The present scheduled of electric lights is as follows: 1212-regular street lights. 3-Special flood lights. 38-Special lights Center street, North. 63-White Way lights, Main street and No. Main streets ... STORM SEWERS

Labor from pay-roll . . . \$ 5,113.11 \$ 5,114.11 Iron Castings 287.70 Sessions Foundry Co. . . \$ \$ 287.70 Hardware & Supplies F. T. Blish Hdw. Co. . . . \$ 11.32 9.00 Net cost of oiling\$15,484.87 East. Burlap Bag Co .. \$ 20.32 Gravel & Sand 34.00 A. F. Jarvis\$

\$ 4,301.00 Blacksmith George A. Murray\$ Freight & Express Mohr's Express\$ 13.14 N. Y., N. H., H. R. R. . . Net cost storm sewers .. \$ 9,840.20 MUNICIPAL GARAGE

Lumber, Cement & Tile

W. G. Glenney Co. \$ 365.36

Man. Lumber Co. \$ 3,935.64

34.00

F. T. Blish Hdw. Co. ...\$ Man. Lumber Co. Man. Pl. & Supply Co. . . State Trade School Insurance Arthur A. Knofia\$ Pagani Brothers

Electric Lights

21.19 Man. Electric Co.\$ Electrical Work W. R. Palmer\$ Telephones So. N. E. Tel. Co.\$ 20.55 Fuel L. Pola Coal Co.\$ G. E. Willis & Son Gross Expenditures ...\$ Less credit amount

charged to garbage collection\$ 361.80 Net Cost \$ 443.61 CONCRETE GUTTERS Contract Ahern Brothers Co. ...\$10,005.31 Materials Man. Lumber Co. \$

State Highway Dept. . . . Net cost of concrete gutters\$10,080.82 WALKS & CURBS Contracts Ahern Bros., 1925 con-

tract\$19,040.87 Ahern Bros. 1926 ccntract 21,274.70 Inspector, 1925 contract \$ 526.35 livery. Inspector, 1926 contract 523.00 \$ 1,049.85 Supplies

Man. Lumber . Co. \$ N. E. Blue Print Co. Gross expenditures\$41,872.89 Gross Expenditures 1925 Contract\$19,567.22 Gross Expenditures 1926

Contract 21,805.67 Total Gross Expendi. . . \$41,372.89 them to show their profession.

Total Credits\$29,207.61 Total net cost ending Aug. 15, 1927\$12,165.26 Recapitulation 1926 Cont. Fross Expenditures\$21,805.67 Cash received for 2-3

cost of walk and curb \$17,556.06

curb 11,651.57

Cash received for 2-3

mount due for walk &

walk 3,603.05 Due for 2-3 cost of walk 7,259.61 Estimated amount to be assessed later 3,674.45 \$14,537.11 Net cost to date of 1926 Contract \$ 7,268.56

tract 4,896.70 plete accounts for Concrete Gutters, Net cost for year \$12,165.26 OILING Labor from pay-roll ...\$ 4,236.00 \$ 4,236.00 Special Labor 772.04 Ford Bus Application ..\$

> Outside Trucks Man. Sand & Gravel ...\$ 498.00 498.00 Oll & Tar Tar Products Co., Tar . . \$ 6,957.97 Texas Company, oil ...\$ 2,806.86

772.04

\$ 9,764.83 Freight & Demurrage So. Man. R. R., Co. \$ Sand Aceto-Smith Co.\$ 210.00

BATTLE OF VERDUN WILL BE REFOUGHT ARMISTICE DAY, 1928

London-In every country of the world, the battle of Verdun will be fought over again on Armistice Day, 1928.

Preparations have been completed for the production of a French \$ 14.14 super-film, "Verdun." This picture has been designed not only to reconstruct the heroic endurance of the French Army during the great struggle from 1916 onwards, and 17.57 a memorial to the 40,000 French-14.9? men killed in that district, but also, 1.85 by its veracity and magnitude, to 6.25 be peace propaganda.

The story is being built around the area known as "Bayonet Trench." Here, during the great conflict, about fifty French soldiers awaited attack, with bayonets fixed. A shell filled the trenc and buried them all alive, leaving only their bayonets showing above the ground. Those bayonets still remain to this day, protruding above the earth, and the story of "Bayonet Trench' will be related in this film.

and here the film will be made. Armies will again be hurled against each other and guns will again plough up the land. "Verdun" will be completed during the next year and is to be released simultaneously all over the

world, on Armistice Day, 1928.

This area still remains a waste

AIRPLANE FACTORY DOUBLES CAPACITY

Wichita, Kansas .- The Swallow Airplane company, the oldest commercial airplane manufacturing plant in the United States, has announced it will double its capacity within the next two months.

Construction has been started on a new unit, which will add 4,000 square feet floor space. Additional machinery, likewise has been ordered, to enable the company to produce twice as many planes.

The additions have been made necessary, according to officials of the company, to cope with the growing popularity of planes. The company's production has been limited to ten planes per month, and with the receipt of new orders daily, it is months behind on de-

COME SEVEN-4000 B. C.

London.—Six thousand years ago, in what is now Mesopotamia, citizens of the sporting fracternity sat about in circles, cast dice and implored Lady Luck to be kind to them. In an ancient cemetery 140 miles southeast of Babylon, the expedition of C. Leonard Woolley discovered sets of dice and other gambling devices. Gamblers of that day had their paraphernalia buried with

INCREDIBLE

"They say Fred is horribly bash-"Bashful! Why, the other day he

HOLDS EIGHT BALLS. Portland, Me .- With fingers of only ordinary length, Percy Gram-

ram, Portland longshireman, has mastered the trick of picking up with one hand eight standard-sized pool balls, Unusual strength of his asked me if lipstick had any flavor" fingers allows him to take them, one at a time, from the table.

NOT UNEXPECTED

"What are you looking so bored "Some friends of my wife's are

planning a pleasant surprise for me

and mournful about?" tonight."-Life.

Leading DX Stations

8:00 7:00—Orchestra; artists. 1:00 10:00—Orch; popular program. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.

7:35 6:35—Ensemble; Almanack. 9:00 8:00—Musical; ensemble. 10:30 9:30—'Over the Hills''; artists. 11:00 10:00—Music box, vocalists. 12:00 11:00—Organ; orch (1½ hrs.) 265.6—WEBH-WJD, CHICAGO—620.

9:00 8:00—Trio; twins; songs. 1:00 12:00—Trio, tenor; artists. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00 7:00—Barn dance, banjo, har-monica, orch. (5 hrs.) 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670

9:00 8:00—Studio program.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
11:00 10:00—Gonzales Barcelonians.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs.
10:00 9:00—Musical; readings.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

12:00 11:00-"Old and New" frolic. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Studio program. 2:00 1:00—Whitcomb Band; solos.

Secondary DX Stations

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

8:00 7:00—Concert; talk. 9:30 8:30—Musical program; lesson.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

6:00—Organ; artists; stocks, 8:00—Orchestra; artists.

1:00 12:00-Dance orch, artists (2 hrs)

416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720.

384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780.

461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650.

405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

10:30 9:30-Pianist; cellist; dance.

10:15 9:15—First timers; talk.
12:00 11:00—Dance prog. artists.
340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—880.
8:15 7:15—A Jackson trio.
9:00 8:00—Barn dance (3 hrs.)

8:15 7:15-Organ; string trio, 9:00 8:00-Musical program.

10:00 9:00-Your Hour League.

9:30 8:30-Baritone concert.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, September 3. Bernard Hambler, composer of ballads, will be the guest artist of the Keystone Duo and the balladeers during the program to be broadcast by WJZ on Saturday night. The Key-stone Male Quartet will be heard before the microphones of WIP and WGBS at the same time that the Double Police Quartet is scheduled to appear before the New York municipal station WNYC. Other highlights for this night will be the Week-Enders in a novelty program of songs and music which will entertain the fans of WEAF and the Red Network, the rendition of "Pepita" by the studio or-chestra and Urban Quartet for the benefit of those tuning in WOR, and music good enough to be educational as well as entertaining will be pre-sented by Monti's Harmony Band through WGBS. The string ensem-ble of the Philadelphia College of Mu-

sic, directed by W. M. Mauson, will be another feature for WIP and Wave lengths in meters on left of Station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard, Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05 6:05—Dinner music; orchestra. 9:35 8:35—Concert; dance music. 30 9:30—Sand pipers, musical. :00 10:00—WPG male quartet. 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850. 5:30-Dinner music. 6:30-Piano, talks, concert.

0 6:30—Pigno, tarks, contents
0 8:00—Popular selections.
0 8:20—Vocal, plano solos.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
0 1:30—Radio Association prog.
0 7:00—WEAF Week-enders. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:15—Baseball; race results. 6:30—Theater program. musical program 7:30-WHAM musical 8:30-WMAK players. 11:00 10:00-Dance program Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:45 6:45—Lecture period. 8:00 7:00—Seaside trio. 447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670. 6:00 5:00—WEAF program (4 hrs.) 10:05 9:05—Andrew's orchestra. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; planist. 11:00 10:00—Velnette Hall; dance. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830 10:15 9:15-WEAF orchestra. 12:30 11:30-Dugan's orchestra 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:00—Harmony Knights, 8:00—Contralto recital, 8:30—Quartet: Potpourri. 12:00 11:00-Allerton's orchestra. 440.9-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:00 7:00—Goldkette ensemble. 12:30 11:30—Merry Old Chief. 325.9-WBOQ, NEW YORK-920. 6:45-Concert ensemble

7:00—Melange; close harmony. 8:30—Russian reveries.

00 9:00-Studio hour of dance. 348,6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

\$:00 7:00-Artists, talk, orchestra.

Sunday, September 4. Operatic stars will attract many diat twisters to their radio sets on Sunday night. The Atwater Kent Hour will present Ann Mack, youthful American soprano, in a classical con- 9:00 WEAF and the Red Network. At the 10:00 9:00-Evensong. same time another musical featuring 7:00 6:00—Operatic ensemble. Marie Tittany, prima donna soprano. 8:15 7:15—Methodist service. Marie Tittany, prima donna soprano. 8:15 7:15-Methodist service. and Paul Althouse, principal tenor, 11:00 10:00-Church song service. both of the Metropolitan Opera Com-pany, will be broadcast by WPG. The final concert of Kaltenborn's Symphonic Orchestra is scheduled for WNYC. WJZ and WBAL will introduce the Morley Singers for their big Sunday night highlight. "Mid-Sum-mer Dream," a musical fantasy which is regularily radiated through KDKA. will again he presented by Victor Sau-dek and the studio little symphony or-chestra. A recital to tempt the dis-tance seeker will be the concert by

4810

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4810 the Columbia Commandery, No. 63 Knights Templar Band, which will be

featured by WOC. WJZ and the Blue Network will broadcast the musical adventures of Roxy and His Gang on their Sunday afternoon stroll. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features,

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 5:15 4:15-Twilight concert hour. 9:15 8:15-Operatic Concert.

0:30 0:30-Sunday evening musical. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:00 6:00—Orenn recital.
7:30 6:30—W.JZ Morley singers.
8:00 7:00—WBAL concert orchestra.
352.7—WNAC. BOSTON—850. 1:00 12:00—Concert orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Church service. 9:05 8:05—Symphony concert orch. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 10:45 9:45—Presbyterian service. 7:00-Presbyterian service. 9:15 8:15-WEAF programs. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 10:25 9:25-Presbyterian service. 3:30 2:30-Baseball game.

7:50 6:50-Christian Science sermon Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100, 8:30 7:30-Children's period. 8:45 7:45-"Evensong," sermon. 447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670. 7:20 6:20—WEAF prog. (2½ hrs.) 10:05 9:05—Theater radio revue. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 10:00 9:00—Tenor, bass, soprano. 11:15 10:15—Russo's Oriole orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 361.2—WSAI, CINCHARA 9:00 8:00—Sermonette, 9:15 8:15—WEAF program. 352.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—850. 8:30 7:30—I. B. S. A. program. 9:45 8:45—Crocker's program. 374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800. 7:20 6:20—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

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476-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

10:00 9:00-Concert.

12:45 11:45-Troutt's melody artists.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

7:00 6:00-Children's prog; concert,

8:00 7:00-Studio melody hour.

9:00 8:00-To be announced.

10:00 9:00-Studio program.

11:30 10:30-Congress carnival.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:00 7:00-Orchestra; artists. 7:00—Favorità classics, 8:15—Zoo music, 9:00—Dance orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 1:30 12:30—Gill's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Cantor's orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Studio recital. 9:30 8:30—Pocohontas Indians. 10:00 9:00—Ev Jones Marrymakers. 422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

6:00—Jacobs' ensemble.
6:30—Pepper Potters.
7:00—Urban Quartet, orchestra.
7:45—Collegians.
8:15—Balalaika Boyars.
9:15—Italian trio. 10:15 9:15—Italian trio. 11:00 10:00—Stern's orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENCLAND—900. 6:30 5:30—Morey's orch; planist. 7:30 6:30—Lowe's Statler orch. 7:30-Musical programs. 8:00-Musical program. 9:00-Lowe's orchestra. -WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00—Waldorf dinner music, 6:00—Janssen's orchestra, 6:30—Oriental quintet.

7:30 6:30—Dance; baseball. 9:00 8:00—Photologue; songs. 10:30 9:30—Orch; WQJ program. 1:00 12:00—WQJ popular program. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 7:30 6:30—Oriental quintet.

8:00 7:00—Week-Enders.

9:30 8:30—Variety quintet.

10:15 9:15—Hagan's orchestra.

455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

1:00 12:00—Yoeng's dance orchestra.

4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio.

5:30 4:30—Baseball scores.

7:00 6:00—Rich's orchestra.

8:00 7:00—To be announced.

8:30 7:30—Mediterranean's Band.

10:00 9:30—Abram's dance music.

508—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590.

6:10 5:10—Dinner music markets.

7:00 6:00—Bedtime story.

8:00 7:00—Keystone Maile Quartet.

9:00 8:00—Philadelphia Musical College Ensemble. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
10:30 9:30—Semi-classical hour.
1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra.
1:30 12:30—Theater features.
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
7:45 6:45—Chimes concert.
9:00 8:00—Studio program. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
10:30 9:30—Musical program, Chefs.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program.
1:00 12:00—Tenor, planist.
2:00 1:00—Radio club, uke,
3:00 2:00—Midnight frolic.
405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740. lege Ensemble.

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10:00 9:00—Artists; organ recital.

315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:00 5:00—Baseball; concert.
7:20 6:20—Roads; concert.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790
12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.
7:25 6:25—Baseball; Onondaga music.
8:30 7:30—WEAF musical program.
11:00 10:00—Buffalo dance music. 9:00 8:00—Musical College ensemble 9:40 8:40—Artists; songs; music. 394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-760.

9:00 8:00—Theater orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Studio program. 535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 8:00 7:00—Double Police Quartet. 8:30 7:30—Kaltenborn's orchestra. 10:25 9:25—Facts about New York. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:30 5:30—Orchestra; questions, 8:00 7:00—Orchestra, organ, 9:00 8:00-Studio male quartet. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—680.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; baseball.
7:30 6:30—Sacred half hour.
8:00 7:00—WEAF Week-enders.
9:30 8:30—Instrumental music.
225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330.
7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Studio program. 0:00 9:00—Happy hour. 11:00 10:00—Classical program. 12:00 11:00—Brown's Oklahomans. 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710. 1:00 12:00—Dance music (3 hrs.)

10:00 9:00—Happy hour. 11:00 10:00—Dance music. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 8:00 7:00—Bible talk. 7:30 6:30—WEAF program (3½ hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 9:30 8:30-Concert orch., solos. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 4:00 3:00—Afternoon concert. 7:00 6:00—Cleveland orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Theater program, 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 2:30—Bamberger ensemble, 3:30—Balalaika Boyars, 5:00—Old friends hour. 6:45-Levitow's musical. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 1:00-Roxy with W.IZ. 6:35-Statler ensemble. 7:00—Musical program. 7:30—WJZ concert. 9:00—WJZ violinist, planist. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 2:00-Interdenominational serv. 3:00-Federation summer forum 3:30—Sacred musical. 4:30—Moscow Art orchestra. 5:00-Orchestral concert. 5:30-Mezzo soprano recital.

6:20-Capitol Theater program 8:15-Ann Mack, soprano. \$:45-Polo talk. 9:00-Cathedral echoes, recital 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 8:30 7:30—Baritone; readings. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, soprano. 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 9:00 8:00—Children's hour. 1:00 12:00—The Mediterraneans. 2:00 1:00—Roxy and His Gang. 5:30 4:30—People's Radio Vesper 6:50 6:50—Baseball: organ recita 1:00—Roxy and His Gang. 4:30—People's Radio Vespers. 6:50-Baseball: organ recital. 6:30-Morley Singers. 7:00—Travelogue. 7:30—Concert ensemble. 9:00—Violinist, pianist. 508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 9:30 8:30-Concert with WGBS. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 1:00—Roxy with WJZ. 5:30—Baseball scores. 6:00—"Mid-Summer Dream."

7:00 6:00—"Mid-Summer Dream." 8:30 7:30—Concert. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 10:00 9:00—I. B. S. A. broadcast. 2:00 1:00—Theater organ recital. 5:30 4:30—WEAF Crosley Hour. 9:15 8:15—Soprano with WEAF. 9:45 8:45—Talk with WEAF. 326-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 8:00 7:00—Sunday concert.
9:00 8:00—"Rural Sketches."
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
8:30 7:30—Kaltenborn's Orchestra.
508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590. 6:00 5:00—Organ. 7:30 6:30—Presbyterian service. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 7:20 6:20—WEAF programs. 20 6:20—WEAF programs. 00 9:00—Theater organ recital. 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830.

6:30—Baptist service. 4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330,

7:30 6:30—Sunday dinner concert. 8:30 7:30—Christian Science sermon 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:20 6:20—WEAF prog. (3 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

6:20-WEAF programs, 8:15-Bremer Tully hour, 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:30 7:30—To be announced. 10:30 9:30—To be announced. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00 8:00—Three dance orchestras. 1:00 12:00—Nutty Club. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 7:00 6:00—Theater organ recital. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra: songs. 0:00 9:00-Palmer House program. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980 8:30 7:30-Musical; string quintet. 9:15 8:15-WEAF program. 9:45 8:45-Reading; quintet; music. 1:00 10:00-Artists: Salernos: organ. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00 7:00—Musical program. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 36.00—Little Brown Church. 57:55—Barltone, quartet. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 8:00 7:00—Bible class, songs. 0:00 9:00—Church services. 11:00 10:00—Tenor, contralto, 'cellist. 1:00 12:00—La Mariquita's orchestra.

352.9-WOC, DAVENPORT-850. 8:30 7:30—Presbyterian services. 9:15 8:15—WEAF program. 9:45 8:45—Knights Templar Band. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 11:30 10:30—Mixed quartet. 275.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090. 275.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1030.
10:00 9:08—Orch., artists (3½ hrs.)
384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.
10:30 9:30—Music Lover's hour.
11:30 10:30—Organ recital.
468.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—640.
9:30 8:30—Church services.
468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.

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12:00 11:00—Classic hour.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—Cox's orchestra, songs.
461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.
7:20 6:20—WEAF program.
340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—880.
7:20 6:20—Program with WEAF.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 11:35 10:35—Presbyterian services. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—740. 10:35 9:35—Palace concert orchestra.
12:35 11:35—Seiger's orchestra.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
10:00 9:00—Mixed quartet, celestial bells, artists. Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190. 275.1—World, BATAVIA—1190.
0 7:00—Watchtower orchestra.
5 7:15—Bible lecture.
0 8:00—I. B. S. A. choral singers.
0 9:00—Address.
288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040,
10:30 9:30—Samovar orch; artists.
416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720.
3:00 7:00—Band; choir.
9:00 8:00—Paul Rader, sermon.
10:00 9:00—Back Home Hour.
405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.
12:00 11:00—Contralto, violin, viola.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
9:45 8:45—Leamington ensemble.
11:00 10:00—Municipal organ recital.
508.2—WOW. OMAHA—590. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 11:00 10:00—Chapel service.

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422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

4:55-Baseball; organ. 5:30-Lowe's trio, planist.

8:00-WJZ Spotlight hour. 0:00 9:00—Baritone, planist. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.

-Waldorf music.

455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

4:30—Baseball; markets. 5:50—Baseball; time. 6:00—Klein's serenaders.

6:30-Woo trio; talks. 8:00-Soprano, tenor, xylophone

9:00 8:00—Soprano, tenor, xylophon 9:30 8:30—Organ recital. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

7:00 6:00-Labor Day program. 7:30 6:30-Talk, Arthur Cohen.

10:00 9:00—Janssen's orchestra.

1:00 12:00—Astor trio. 4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio.

8:00 8:30 9:00

Monday, September 5. Labor Day will be fittingly cele-10:00 9:00—WEAF grand opera 11:00 10:00—Cavaliers. 11:30 10:30—Smith's orchestra. brated by the various broadcasting stations on Monday afternoon and evening. The first number on the program of highlights will be a 12:30 11:30-Organ recital. special Labor Day entertainment through WEAF and the Red Net-work featuring an address by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. This talk will be followed by a musical program. An address by Governor Sam A. Baker of Missouri will repay the radio fan who tunes to WOS. Regu-

radio fan who tunes to WOS. Regular highlights for this same night, will be programs by Roxy and His Gang through WJZ and the Blue Network, the Parnassus String Trio through WEAF and WSAI, the Newark Philharmonic Band through WOR, and the United States Navy Band through WRC. The grand opera, "Lohengrin" will be presented in tabloid form through the microphones of WEAF and the Red Network. Other entertainments well worth tuning in have 9:15 8:15—New England Investors. 11:00 10:00—Pepper Potters. tainments well worth tuning in have been arranged by WEEI, WPG and

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Leading East Stations (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05 6:05—Dinner music; talk. 9:00—8:00—Vocalists, guitars. 10:00 9:00—Wheelock's Indian Band. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30—Roxy with WJZ. 8:00—Ensemble, tenor. 9:00-WBAL dance orchestra. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.
8:00 7:00—Dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Musical program.
9:30 8:30—Special program.
11:00 10:00—Dance music, organ.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
7:00 6:00—Labor Day program.
8:00 7:00—Hawaiian ensemble.
9:00 8:00—Wren concert program.
11:05 10:05—Carpenter's dance orch.
399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
1:30 12:30—Cantor's orchestra.

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7:25 6:25-Soprano; talk. 8:00 7:00-Readings; talk.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00 6:00-Music: artists (514 hrs. 7:00 6:00-Music; artists (514 hrs.) 535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. 3:00 2:00-Naumburg Memorial con-516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 6:00 5:00-Waldorf orch; baseball. 7:00 6:00-Labor Day program. 6:00—Labor Day program. 7:30—U. S. S. Leviathan orch. :00 8:00-WEAF programs. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 381.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830, 7:00 6:00—Stocks, markets. 9:00 8:00—Theater program. 10:00 9:00—WEAF opera. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Studio program; soprano. 9:30 8:30—Violinist, tenor, planist. 10:00 9:00—Artists program. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ. 9:00 8:00—U. S. Navy Band. 10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations (DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:30 6:30-WJZ program. 10:00 9:00-Anniversary Revue. All Chicago 535.4—WTIC. HARTFORD—560. 6:30 5:30—Bond trlo; talk. 7:30 6:30—Musical; melody masters. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:10 9:10—Club Worthy orchestra. Stations Silent Monday Night 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. :00 7:00-Gibson trio; talk. 7:00 6:00—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble. 7:30 6:30—Commodore orchestra. 8:15 7:15—Newark Philharmonic

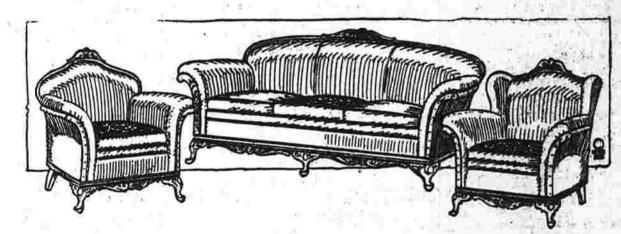
8:00 7:00—Gibson trio; talk.
8:40 7:40—Theater revue, plano.
9:15 8:15—John Weber's Band.
9:30 8:30—Johnston's program.
10:00 9:00—Features: dance music.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:30 7:38—Story hour. organ.
10:30 9:30—Entertainment hour. 10:30 9:30—Entertainment hour.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920,
11:00 10:00—Theater orchestra.
11:15 10:15—Labor Day program.
440.9—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—680.
8:00 7:00—Goldkette's dance orch.
8:15 7:15—Light opera.
10:00 9:00—Sextet with WJZ.
10:35 9:35—Organ: stage program
374.8—WWJ: DETROIT—600.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
8:30 7:30—WEAF program.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
9:30 8:30—Musical program. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:00—Nation husic.
6:00—Labor Day program.
6:30—Parnassus String Tric.
7:00—Harmony singers.
7:30—South Sea Islanders.
8:00—Grand opera, "Lohengrin" 9:30 8:30—Musical progr 11:30 10:30—Fiddle Band 12:30 11:30—Pianist; music 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 10:30 9:30—Arlington orchestra. 11:45 10:45—Ozark philosopher. 394.5—WOS 9:00 8:00—Spotlight hour. 10:30 9:30—Friedman's orchestra, 405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 8:00 7:00—WEAF program. 508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590. 7:30 6:30—Woo trio: talks

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12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program.
1:00 12:00—Classical program.
2:00 1:00—Special program.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, soprano. 10:30 9:30—Lecture recital. 11:00 10:00—Vodvil. 12:05 11:05—Saxophone, songs. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:00 5:00—Ensemble; baseball.
7:20 6:20—Road conditions talk.
7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ.
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7:30 6:30—Talk Arthur Cohen. 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760. 10:30 9:30—Talks: orghestra. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—716. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Program with KFL. 2:00 1:00—Variety hour, artists.

Secondary DX Stations 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-908. 9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 10:00 9:00—Legion musical. 1:00 12:00—Plantation Band. 351.2-WSAL CINCINNATI-830. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 19:30 9:30—Songs, violin, quartet. 11:30 10:30—Dance orchestra. 12:30 11:30-Pianist, organist. 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-680. 10:30 9:30-Melody makers. 12:00 11:00-WMC Movie Club. 384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780. 12:00 11:00—Grand opera program. 1:00 12:00—Book chat. 508.2—WOW. OMAHA—590. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra. 299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000. 10:00 5:00—Orchestra; soloists.

10:00 9:00—Orchestra; soloists, 12:00 11:00—Etherlogue, 12:30 11:30—Lange's orchestra.

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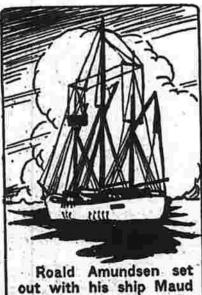
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to drift across the Pole, but his effort was unsuccessful.



crossed the goal however in the dirigible Norge in 1926, from King's Bay, Spitzbergen, to Teller, Alaska.



across the Atlantic and who is preparing for an attempt to cross the South Pole, was the first man to fly across the North Pole. With Floyd Bennett he made the flight on May 9, 1926, in a Fokker airplane. His flight was two days before Amundsen's.

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Real Estate for Exchange
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Lost and Found WILL THE PERSON seen picking up tan bag on South Main street on Saturday kindly return to F. G. Hulavoid further trouble? Call burt to avoid further tro East Hartford, Laurel 981.

> Announcements CITY SHOE REPAIR

is located at 29 Oak street. your shoes need repairing see me for 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, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

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.

Talenhone 2169 Telephone 2169 195 Center St.

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

Service Center & Trotter Sts. Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Manchester 1069 Main St. Open Eves & Sundays.

J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co. Auto Repairing-Painting

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

FOR RENT-GARAGE for one car Inquire at 90 Walnut street.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk, Used parts for sale, General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa. street. Tel. 789.

Building-Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone LET US CLEAN your chimney and furnace. We clean with steel wire

New England's largest Conn. Chimney Cleaning 525 Main street. Phone 2-8004, Hartford.

Florists-Nurseries BARBERRY HEDGES, California Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering shrubs etc., for fall planting. Wayside Gardens. Rockville. Tel. 714-2. WINTER CABBAGE AND CELERY

plants, cabbage 10c per dozen, c40
per 100; celery 10c per dozen, 50c
per 100. Michael Pinatello, Station Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pitkin enjoyed Burnside avenue greenhouse, East Hartford.

NEW TURK RAILROAD TO BE DOUBLE TRACK of na.

Constantinople.-Two track lines of railroad, together 330 miles long, will be built by a German firm for Turkey which has shown feverish activity in railway development. The work will last and Mrs. Fred Lyman and family,

about to begin on a railway in Manchester are enjoying an outing Anatolia, and a Belgian firm has at Congamond Lakes, Southwick, n hand the construction of two Mass. other lines in Asia Minor. Work on these two lines will last six tion trip of several weeks during years when Turkey will have which she expects to visit friends doubled her existing railway mile- at Fabyan N. H., and Portland and

Negotiations are proceeding with American and Dutch firm and with tion with the Aetna Life Insurance French capitalists for the construc- | Co., at Hartford. tion of additional railways, ports A 22-ton steam shovel, the propand the electrification of several erty of the Miller Bros. Construcpoints.

menians from the districts of Smyr- It was en-route from Hartford to na and Brussa has crippled the car- Warrenville and as the state road pet weaving and silk industries bridge was not sufficiently strong which the Government is trying to to bear the weight it was necessary bring up to its previous standard to plank the trolley trestle over by teaching the natives to do the which the shovel made its way

There are more grapes raised in has been spending her vacation at Fresno county than in any other her home here has returned to 78 comparable area in the world.

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17

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

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

Repairing

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

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

Courses and Classes

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

Private Instruction PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all

grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates PRIVATE INSTRUCTION. Shorthand, Typwriting and English. Josephine A.-Smith, Hartford. Tel. 2-5842.

Musical—Dramatic CHARLOTTE TREAT KEENEY; teacher of Pianoforte, 88 Church

street. Phone 222. Help Wanted-Female EXTRA MONEY for Christmas, Sel engraved greeting cards in spare time. Our assortment sells on sight,

commission. Park Specialty Co., Stratford, Conn. WANTED AT ONCE an experienced THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent for general housework. Apply at Murrays, State Theater Bldg.

Help Wanted-Male

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1486 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. 5 MILES ON ONE GALLON-Amaz Garages-Service-Storage 10 ing New Moisture Mileage Maker. All autos 1 free. Critchlow, A-12,

> Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 VANTED-GIRLS & BOYS for Man chester Revue, leave names at State Theater-box-office.

> > Poultry and Supplies

MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broilers, 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

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn.

TALCOTTVILLE

a motor trip to New York City and Rye Beach on Wednesday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKen-Arthur Monaghan, Jr., won a

beautiful over stuffed easy chair Country Store Nite at the State theater in South Manchester on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitkin, Mr.

and Miss Bertha Dart of this place In addition, a Swedish firm is and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dart of Mrs. Ernest Smith is on a vaca-

Bar Harbor, Maine. Harold Smith has secured a posi-

tion Co., of Hartford spent the The exodus of Greeks and Ar- night in Talcottville on Thursday. at 8:30 on Friday morning. Miss Mildred MacCallum, who

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 "trade-Rather than put them into storage dealers have priced them for immediate clearance. Select the car suited to your purse and plan from the many offered under Classification 4.

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

Building Materials

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

Household Goods

A FEW CHESTS OF drawers, \$6.50, three burner gas stove \$10.00, Cedar chests are now in. Join our Christ-mas Club, \$2.00, \$1.00 a week. Ben-son Furniture Company, 649 Main street. The home of good bedding. FLAT TOP TABLE desk, in mahogany finish with book shelves and ends and center drawer, \$30. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale. In good condition. Telephone 1090. Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Elsenberg. OLD FALSE TEETH wanted. We pay high as \$10 for full setr. Don't mat-ter if broken. We buy crowns, bridges. Western Metal Company,

Tenements for Rent

Bloomington, Ill.

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. DESIRABLE 5 ROOM lower flat, 150

Summit street, heat, all improve ments. screens, storm windows, yard garage. Phone 454-12.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Alfred who was eight years old yes- was found to be unseaworthy. terday. Seventeen of his little boy friends were present and by games and stunts of different kinds kept things lively until late in the even-

and James Farrand gave harmonica so far failed. selections. At the supper hour Mrs. DeCiantis served a bountiful meal, continued, but hope that the flier is the decorations in the dining room Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Templeton were hydrangea and gladiolus with of Paterson, N. J., are spending streamers of green crepe paper. Ala few days as guests at the home fred was remembered with many that 3,500 yards of it weigh only useful gifts.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

TO RENT-PURNELL BLOCK-three room heated apartment, all moders conveniences. Apply G. E. Keit Furniture Co.

5 ROOM FLAT all improvements on trolley line Station 52. Harrison's store 598 Center street. Phone 559. FIVE ROOM MOPERN flat, first floor, 35 Cooper street, rent \$30.00. Inquire at The Home Bank and Trust Co. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at \$19 per month. Inquire at 35 1-2 Walker

FOR 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

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 TENEMENT on Spruce street, with all improvements. Telephone 1320-12 or 409-3.

Middletown, Sept. 2 .- That no

ACCIDENTAL DROWNINGS

one was criminally responsible for the drowning of Miss Olive G. Cullen of Middletown and Ernest L Nordgren, of Cromwell, in Lake Pocotopaug on August 12 was the finding handed down today by Coroner Lowndes A. Smith, the coroner's investigation showed that shore to a raft 100 feet distant and meeting Wednesday noon at the many of the players had previously A little over a week ago, when A. was suddenly seized with cramps. Hotel Sheridan. Mr. Peterson has made arrangements to go out of R. Stechmann, an organist of wide Her cries attracted Nordgren. In a been lecturing at Hampton Insti- town. Manchester Green and the repute, who was first organist in death embrace both went down tute, Hampton, Virginia, this sum- Heights will engage in a double- the Hartford theater, left to take up to their deaths, their bodies being mer and will take for his subject, recovered shortly afterwards. Cor- "Education in the South." North street entertained with a servers weer available at the swim- ture 4-minute talks on vacation Manchester Country club there will the position as chief organist. birthday party for her small son, ming float and that a boat nearby days. F. C. Timperley of Boston

REDFERN LOST

of government authorities to .ind Cherrone entertained some trace of Paul Redfern, misswith ukulele playing and singing ing Georgia-to-Brazil solo filer, have season is practically over a better Search for the aviator is being

still alive is waning hourly. Gold wire has been drawn so fine

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one ounce.

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-Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

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FOUR ROOMS and basement, toilet,

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

apartme it, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman

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

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 AIRVIEW STREET, large 12 room flat, all modern improvements, two car garage, plenty of shrubs, always

Houses for Sale JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Has-rison, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770 or

ROOM APARTMENT in Forres COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Block, modern improvements, jan tor service. Call Manchester 1986. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-TO RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement

with modern improvements on Ridgewood street, Inquire 105 Spruce street, in shoe shop. O RENT-6 ROOM tenement, at 46 Bissell street, newly papered and painted, rent \$25. Inquire 50 Bissell

ro RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, \$24. Apply 13 ro RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all mod-ern improvements, garage, Fritz Johnson, 29 Clinton street. Phone

TO RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, upstairs, rent \$20 month. Inquire 223 Spruce street. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, al modern improvements, very desir able location, steam heat. Inquire 14

Wadsworth street. TO RENT-1081 MAIN street, 3 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, near High school. Inquire Silk City Bar-ber Shop. Tel. 2480.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC-Here your chance to rent a downstairs flat, on Main street for small family. 3 minutes to trolley, 11 minutes call at Seastrand Bros., 91 So Main

FORMER H. S. PRINCIPAL KIWANIAN SPEAKER

A. E. Peterson, formerly principal of the local high school, will be with another game tomorrow after- the theater management gave him the speaker at the Kiwanis club noon, has been postponed because the position as assistant organist.

The following meeting will feahas been booked to speak on investber 21 and at the following session meets A. J. Gallup in the semi-fia local man will speak on a local Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 3 .- Efforts topic. The program committee is doing their utmost to provide good speakers and now that the vacation

> attendance is hoped for. The New England Kiwanis conference will be at Bridgeport September 18-21 and the members are urged to plan to take in this convention and to accept the invitation of the Springfield Kiwanis club to make use of their building at the Eastern States Exposition. They extend to every Kiwanian visiting Springfield. Wednesday, September 21, an invitation to their luncheon

> at Hotel Kimball. At the meeting next Wednesday Nate Richards will report on the Hebron Kiddies' camp which closed August 27. Fayette Clarke will provide a few stunts in the way of entertainment and Charlie Whippet may decide to give a Whippet for the attendance prize.

> > DEATH OF FERDINAND LUCK

Ferdinand Luck, aged 66, of Keeney street, Glastonbury, died early this morning following a lingering illness. Besides his wife, Mr. Luck is survived by his father, the huge dam in the Muskegon riv-John Luck, and two sons, John K. and Frederick.

Mr. Luck was a member of Ma- power company employe. In a small sonic lodge, No. 511, Kings Councovered car, propelled by electricity, Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y. Maty, Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y. Ma-sonic funeral services will be held this afternoon at five o'clock from this afternoon at five o'clock from ing the great gates that hold in the Real Estate, his late home. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., tomor-

row afternoon. Friends are asked to omit flowers. By Frank Beck

MR. CADENZA AND

CRESENDO ... THE

Business Locations for Rent 64

rented, Price is low. Terms, Call Ar-thur A. Knofla, Teléphone 782-2, 875

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improvements, garage in basement, immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl. Tel. 560.

Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason-able terms. Phone Manchester 221. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, six

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.

NOT MUCH DOING HERE ON HOLIDAY WEEK-END

Many Manchester People Already Speeding Toward Shore and Lakes.

Favored by temporarily ideal weather, hundreds of Manchester people today took steps to spend the holiday week-end out of town. In all probability Monday will be get practical experience in playing the quietest Labor Day Manchester mills, newly renovated. Act quickly has seen in several years. There if wanted. Rent \$13. For information will be no baseball games or other will be no baseball games or other athletic attractions of importance; just a motion picture show during he afternoon to serve as a magnate to keep the folks at home. Many automobiles are already rol-

ing along the roadway from Manchester to various shore and lake resorts though the majority had to gaining a better knowledge of the wait until the mills closed at noon to join the exodus. For those who stay at home there son secured some work playing as

Brothers and the Bon Ami, schedul- He made the most of this oppored to get under way this afternoon, tunity, and did such good work that header on Labor Day but the out- duties as an organist in another come of the contest has no bearing theater, the Grand theater manageon the town championship. At the ment decided to offer Mr. Swanson matches. Ben Cheney and John ment trusts for the meeting Septem- Hyde clash and John P. Cheney Jr., nals of the Captain's Cup handicap

> Cheneys are the favorites. picture performance of Lon Chaney in "Mockery," which will be shown tomorrow and Monday at the State

elimination golf tournament. The

ABOUT TOWN Mr. and Mrs. Leander Carlson

and family of 54 Hamlin street will leave tomorrow morning for a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail. Adam Menken, local barber, will leave by automobile tomorrow for Buffalo where he will visit with

William Ellison of Huntington street returned this morning from Grove Beach where he has been va- price. cationing for the past week.

relatives. He will return next Fri-

Miss Mary Doran of Main street returned today from a week's visit with relatives in New Jersey.

WOMAN GUARDS DAM

Newaygo, Mich .- The gates of Easy terms. er here are guarded by a woman. with bath and electricity. Price She is Mrs. Mike O'Neil, wife of a only \$2,900.

Houses for Sale SIX ROOM SINGLE, with large barn and about 1-2 acre of land, on trol-ley line in Manchester. House and

barn nearly new. Price right. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

ANOTHER LOCAL BOY THEATER ORGANIST

Oscar Swanson Given Charge Of Grand Theater Instrument-Difficult Task.

Another local youth, who has received but little public attention, has attained a position of considerable prominence in the world of music. Oscar Swanson of Spruce street, a youth of nineteen, has been appointed first organist of the Grand theater in Hartford.

Mr. Swanson has been successful in his present objective because of persistent effort. He first took up music as a trumpeter. Originally he had intended to play profesfamily house, steam heated and all sionally on his instrument, but he improvements, also 4 family, for recognized the fact that field offered recognized the fact that field offered to theater organists were a much broader one in which to work. When he had decided to take up the organ, he practically had to begin all over again.

It is generally agreed that the pipe organ, while being the king of all instruments, is also about the most difficult to master. It is infinitely more involved than the trumpet, and much more so than the piano, because of the necessity of a practical knowledge of the operation of the manuals, the stops, and the bass foot pedals, as well at the crescendos, and the swell box shutters. Mr. Swanson, by dint of many

ong hours of study and practice, finally gained a quite thorough knowledge of the technique of the organ, but only half the work was then accomplished. He must now moving pictures. Last year he did relief work on the local State and Circle theater organs, which was of great help to him. Then he secured a position as pianist at the Rialto theater. While this did not give him the opportunity he would like to have had as an organist, he nevertheless benefited from it by art of "following" motion pictures. After the Rialto closec, Mr. Swancation In the South-Other will be little in the form of amuse- relief organist in the Grand theater The town championship in Hartford, where there is a big baseball series between Cheney Wurlitzer Concert organ installed.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions at Memorial hospital: Edward Gleason of 228 School The major holiday attraction for street, Miss Caroline Green of Manchester folk will be the motion | Hartford, Samuel and Walter Kotsch of 765 Maple street. Discharges. Barbara Jillson 80 Bissell street, Viola Tilden of

34 Spruce street.

Census is 57.

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 of 6 rooms, each apartment, all

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 only \$5,800. Small cash neces-

Ten room two family with 3 extra building lots. Only a few minutes off Main street. \$7,500. Near Main street, 4 room house

> Insurance, Steamship Tickets.

Public Auction By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas,

on the premises, on the first day of October, 1927, at two o'clock P. M., the following described premises: A certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon standing, known as No. 710 Keeney Street, So. Manchester, Connecticut, bounded Northerly by land now or formerly of William Wilkie; Easterly by Keeney Street; Southerly by land of Everett J. Keeney and Wells Keeney; and Westerly by land of Walter Bidwell, Everett J. Keeney and Wells Keeney, in part by each.

for the County of Hartford, I will sell at public auction,

The above described property is known as the Hagenow farm and consists of a nine (9) room house, chicken coops, garage, wagon shed, barns and sixty-four (64) acres of land, more or less.

Terms of Sale. Ten per cent (10%) cash at time of sale, balance upon approval of sale by the court.

WILLIAM J. SHEA, Committee 827 Main Street, South Manchester. Telephone 2162

THAT DOUGH WHAT MAKES YOU IS AROUND





Springfield.







GAS BUGGIES—Worse—And More Of It



Dancing has become the poetry of

WEEKLY BIBLE QUIZ

this picture represent?

3-What was the sin and punish-

4-How were the fleeing Israel-

5-How was Elijah carried up

6-What famous Hebrew was

cast into a den of lions and escap-

8-What was Armageddon?

the walls of Jericho?

ment of Lot's wife?

mad and ate grass?

came a power in Egypt?

to heaven?

ites fed in the desert?

breathing his soul awake; I give you the Urge of Doing, and

it shall be like a lover, To flower your life, and fruit it; you shall grow by the things make."

THE GIFT OF LABOR Labor Day, Sept. 5, 1927.
"O I will give you glory," said

God, as He bent Him over

Man, asleep in the Garden,

So there were men in Iran who wrought black tents, and sad-And swart Egyptians, gladdened by the Cheops' low increase;

So there were boatmen, northward,

who hewed broad-bladed pad-And set slim shallops for ven-ture on the rim of the Seven

So came frowning Homer, with the poet's nice decisions, Raphael at a canvas, bewitched by a dream sublime; Plato's thought, rebuilding the

world to its broader vision; Prophets, stepping over the broken walls of Time;

Statesmen, plecing nations from the scraps of a hundred quarrels; Women, weaving baskets in a mist-blue mountain cove; and not one thinking of silver, not one of the wreaths of laurel,

But each of the lifting vision that should end in a thing to "Oh, I shall give you gladness,"
said God, as he brooded over
Man, awake in the Garden, with

the ages before him laid; King you may be, or peasant, builder, weaver, or rover-But your soul must come to beauty through the things that your dreams have made."

Smile and the world smiles with you. Frown and the world laughs at you.

"I can't remember the words of that new song," said the girl. 'That makes it easier," returned he father. "Now all you've got to lo to make home happy is to for-

ret the tune." The United States is no infant nation, but the weaning from the bottle process is nevertheless somehat tedious.

Push: "Say, what makes you so 1-What story in the Bible does darn talkative?" Pull: "Well, my father war an 2-How did Joshua break down Irishman, and my mother was a woman.'

Grocer Slow: "How is it that I more?" Customer: "Maybe it's because I ain't there."

The train had halted at a stad unharmed?

The train lad latter and escaption surrounded by virgin forest in one of the few localities in the south where life is still primitive. and the natives cling to the cus-9-Complete the following quo- toms of their fathers. A passenger tation: "Render, therefore, to Cae-sar the things that are Ceasar's." back who, from their general ap-10-What Hebrew was sold into pearance, looked very much like

exile by his brothers and later be- a sheriff's posse. Who are they after?" he asked a man who was lounging on the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS platform.

The United States, a Washington "Well, stranger," drawled the dispatch proclaims, is back on good native, "you see Ike Jones' eldest terms with Mexico. This will come boy is fo'teen toda,, and they aim as a shock to a lot of us who didn't to run him down an' put shoes on know we were mad at them.



FUNNY HAPPENS TO MCGUIRE.

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S LITTLE BROTHER IS THE ONLY

KID AROUND THAT ISN'T AFRAID TO LAUGH IF SOMETHING





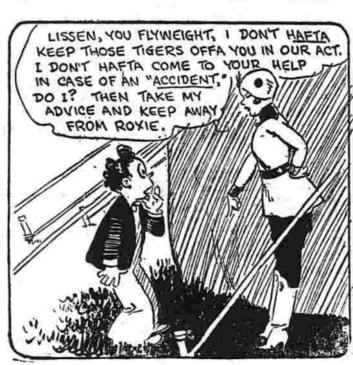
BUT WE MUST STOP BREAKIN' LAMP POSTS-THINK OF THE EXPENSE. opyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Central Press Associati

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

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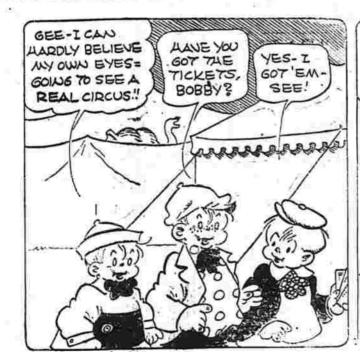






By Blosser

A Treat



C Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



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THERE, THERE,

DEAR!

UNDERSTAND -

WHY, THE IDEA, MRS.

GUZZLEM! I'D NEVER

THINK OF SUCH A

THING!!



JUST A LITTLE

ON YOUR

PART!!!

ABSENT-MINDEDNESS

SALESMAN SAM

WELL, G'BYE, KITTY!

Jack Lockwell, the Lion Tamer

I'LL CABLE FROM

That's It

By Small

by Gilbert Patten



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The rock moved onward, sure but ler gait, and Clowny yelled, "Why blow and Clowny plainly seemed to thow that he was rather frightened, treat. If I get tired of standing, I cause his face looked pretty white. The other Tinles didn't shout, but wondered what 'twas all about, and then began to worry, hoping Clowthen began to worry, hoping ClowHis traveling speed picked up

It wasn't long till Clowny cried the shore so they could keep right "It may be fun to have this ride, up with him, and help him if he but just where I am heading for I fell. To watch him sail along was do not know as yet. If all of you great. I guess not one would hesishould hear me scream, you'll tate to take his place upon the rock, know I've fallen in the stream. It's because they thought it swell.

feet are getting wet." ground, and shouted, "Well, you're peared, which made poor Clowny safe and sound. Just hang on tight, groan. "An alligator!" Scouty said. and we will see what happens after "I know, because I see his head. while. Why, even if you fall, don't But he won't hurt you, Clowny, if weep. This stream, you know, is not you just let him alone." so deep." The thought of Clowny falling in made all the Tinies smile. On, on he went, while standing

His traveling speed picked up once more. The Tinies ran along

hard to keep my balance, and my Just then the whole bunch got shock. Where Clowny stood was not Then Scouty jumped up off the a rock, because a little head ap-

(The Tinymites all get a ride in straight. The rock picked up a fast- the next story.)



The driver of the car was a

coarse, overgrown boy with a

pugnacious face. "Take a look back, 'Lizard'," he adjured,

"and see if you can see any-

thing of him coming."

"Can't see a thing but dust, 'Buke'," said the one called Lizard, after peering into the cloud behind them. "Guess we fooled him when we left the state road."_





Buchanan Saunders laughed. "Didn't I tell you he'd never Suchanan Saunders laughed. "Didn't I tell you had not need catch us?" he cried. "But he would if you hadn't swiped this old tin Lizzie to get away in." returned Lizard Wattles nervously. "That may land us both in jail." "Fraid cat!" sneared Saunders. "I can outwit Jack Lockwill any time." "Look out!" screamed Wattles, as a man appeared shead of them. (To Be Continued).



The darkest hour before dawn was followed by the dawn's awakening. Low in the east, a pearly slit, like an opening eyelid, appeared above the horizon. Then, softly and gradually, the sky blushed like a modest girl. The veery, that shy, sweet-throated bird which sings from early spring till late autumn, lifted its voico. from a roadside thicket past which sped an automobile.

NOTICE

The Manchester Wat- At City View Dance Hall er Company will commence flushing their mains Tuesday, September 6th, and will completed.

ABOUT TOWN

dealer, reports the following de- town" to callers today. Their nonliveries of new Graham Bros. appearance synchronized with the trucks and Dodge cars: Ton Gra- big state meet of the Fish and Game ham truck to Everett Lord of He- associations of the state at Lake bron, Dodge de luxe sedan to Louis Perrier of South Coventry, new morning as if the Manchester rep-Dodge four special sedan to Joseph resentatives at the meeting might Wetherell of Cooper Hill street and run as high as seventy-five in numa special sedan to William Dona- ber. hue of Center street.

street accompanied by Miss Anna hospital yesterday afternoon suf-Johnson of Willimantic are spend- fering from acute indigestion. ing the week-end and holiday at the Nyquist cottage at Walnut Beach, Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and daughter, Anna, of Jackson

Axel Anderson of Walpole, Mass., is spending the week-end with his son of Garden street, where his wife and children have been spend- tioning for the past week. ing the past week. Miss Dagmar Peterson of Walpole is also spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson and daughter, Elvira, of Clinton street and Miss Sylvia Casperson of Village street will visit in Bridgeport Monday from a week's motor trip over the week-end and holiday. to Niagara Falls and other points They plan to attend the Luther of interest. League convention in Stamford Sunday and Monday.

Main street and Middle Turnpike another local boy, won his bout. are coupes to Albert Knofla of Arvine Place and Carl Oman of the Midland Apartments.

new Nash coupe to Walter Grabowski of Division street.

man street are spending the week end with friends in Keene, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. James Baker and

son, James of Chestnut street left today to spend the week end with relatives in Paterson, N. J. Miss Agnes Curran of Birch

street and Miss Catherine Hassett of Cottage street left yesterday to spend the holidays with friends in Great Barrington, Vt.

The Misses Mae Turkington of Winter street and Martha Kasulki of Center street left last evening to spend a week in Canada. Miss Ruth Shorts of Benton

street has returned home after spending the summer with relatives in Paterson, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanna of

Paterson, N. J. are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elof Johnson of Holl street. Fred Harrison of Woodbridge

street is spending the week end at

auto trip to Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C.

The Silk City Band will go to Torrington today to take part in the Field Day exercises.

Miss Ruth Skinner of New York city is spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. John A. Anderson, Jr., of Elro street.

Secretary George . Rix of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce has so far recovered from his illness as to be able to take a short trip out of town over the holiday week-end.

OLD FASHIONED-MODERN LEGION POST TO RESUME DANCING

Keeney Street TO-NIGHT SHERWOOD'S ORCHESTRA Admission 50c.

coming season.

Many Manchester business and H. A. Schaller, local Dodge Bros. professional men were "out of

Henry Viens of 18 Williams Miss Ellen Johnson of Clinton street was taken to the Hartford

> Leo Burke of Walker street has gone to Maine over the holidays.

Leonard Richman, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Carr and their daughter, street will spend the week-end and Dorothy, of Wells street, will leave holiday visiting in Milford and tonight for Putney, Vt., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tedford, formerly of this town.

Matthew Macdonald of 199 Cenparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ander- ter street, will return Monday from Watch Hill where he has been vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kemp of ing a few days at the Anderson Main street will leave tomorrow for Narragansett Pier where they will remain for a week.

> Mr. an Mrs. Arthur McCann and family of Benton street will return

Clifford Chartier lost the decision to Al Satryb of Rockville at Recent deliveries of new Buick the amateur boing show in Glastoncars by the Capitol Buick Co., at bury last night. Jimmy Reardon,

William Keating, assistant superintendent of the Prudential Life Insurance, will resume his duties Madden Brothers have delivered Tuesday after a week's vacation.

Mystic Review, we association, will omit its regular Mr. and Mrs. Steward Taggart meeting Monday evening, Labor and Miss Clara Jackmore of New- day, and postpone it until Wednesday evening at Tinker hall. At this time plans will be discussed for the anniversary supper to be held on the 19th of the month.

> Wallace Holmes of Myrtle street left today to spend the week-end and holiday in Boston.

Cyrus Tyler of Chapel street left today for a visit with his brother, Frank Tyler and Mrs. Tyler at their cottage at Beach Park, Clin-

Miss Amelia Sokolowski, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Sokolowski, of 80 Birch street, and August Brosowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Brosowski, of 70 Birch street, were married this morning at 10 o'clock at the Russian church in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Henry street are spending a few days in Bristol.

Frank L. Pinney, manager of the Rainbow Inn and dance pavilion in Bolton announced today that the Mr. and Mrs. David Titus of Mid- fall and winter dance session will dleturnpike east, Miss Edna Ander- open at his hall next week Saturson of Center street and Arthur An- day. Mr. Pinney will make a furderson of Main street will leave ther announcement regarding the tomorrow morning on a two weeks dances he plans to run next week.

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ITS MEETINGS ON MONDAY

The first fall meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion, of this town, will be held in the club rooms at the State Armory on Monday evening, it was announced today. This will be the first meeting in over two months, it being the policy of the Legion to

first of the post's fiscal year, Octo-

Ernest P. Williams of East bor day fecess.

No Herald Monday

In observance of Labor Day, there will be no issue of The Herald, Monday, Sept. 5.

> DEATH OF MRS. JAMES A. DOLAN.

continue for two or director of religious education at ing July and August each summer. Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Cambridge will come here under the auspices The membership of the local post street, died at her home in Stam- of the Manchester Kiwanis club and three days until job is the South Methodist Church, met the days until job is the Camp Fire Girls at the church now stands at 260 and it is the ford yesterday at the advanced ago will be for the benefit of the Kilast evening and with their leader, hope of the organization to increase of 75 years. She is survived by her wanis Kiddies Camp in Hebron. Miss Florence Metcalf, began the its roster to more than 300 by husband and five sons, Thomas H., The concert will be held in High formulation of a program for the 1928. Six new applicants will be William M., Dr. Frank D., Joseph school hall. organization's activities during the considered for membership at the considered for membership at the A., Dr. Walter R. and Dr. E. G. The Roya considered for membership at the A., Dr. Walter R. and Dr. E. G. The Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir forthcoming meeting, which will Dolan, all of whom live in Stamis one of the finest singing organmake a total of 15 new men on the ford but Dr. Dolan of this town. izations in the world. They are on celebrated the 55th anniversary of this year and every member is a

their wedding. Orange, N. J., is here for the La- day morning at Stamford at St. radio station WEAF. In addition to John's Roman Catholic church.

WELSH LADIES CHOIR

The world famous Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir under the direction of Gertrude Gronow will appear in concert in Manchester on Wednes-Mrs. James A. Dolan, mother of day evening, October 19. The choir

Last June Mr. and Mrs. Dolan a special tour of the United States Blue Ribbon singer. Last year the The funeral will take place Mon- choir broadcast a concert through the local engagement the choir will

sing at Woolsey Hall, Yale College, New Haven.

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