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PRICE THREE CENTS

TRACES

NOVELIST MAY TAKE STAND IN ROCKVILLE

Leonard Cline May Tell His BOARD SHAVES Story-Picking the Jury Proceeds Slowly-New Panel Drawn.

(Special to The Herald)

EIGHT JURYMEN At three o'clock this afternoon the eighth juryman had been chosen of the twelve who will decide whether or not Leonard Cline is guilty of murder. The jurymen are:

G. W. Sterry, Willington John Swanson, Bolton Charles Long, Bolton August H. Mattern, Mans-

Carroll H. Hawkins, Mans-James J. Kerwin, Mansfield Clement N. Sumner, Bolton. Edwin Hansen, South Cov-

Rockville, Conn., Sept. 8 .- Leonard Cline, novelist, will take the it was learned today with the open- voters proposing 10 cuts in budget ing of the second day of his trial items and recommending the 13 1/2 on a charge of slaying his friend, Wilfred P. Irwin, while he was given thorough study by the Selectguest at Cline's farm home in Mans- men and expenses were ordered cut

ty-one talesmen, leaving thirty- considerable sum from this year's eight in the panel. A new panel of budget it merely spreads the payfifty has been drawn for today.

who are "anxious to attend crops," way to do it is cut the appropriaand are using this plea to avoid tion.

The fifth juror was accepted he was accepted by the defense. At Recess Time

examined when the court took its heads of departments are given in peared likely that an additional panel must be summoned to complete the jury. Sixty-four veniremen have already been gone over to get the few jurymen already

Mrs. Cline and Mrs. John Wrywingo, of Grand Rapids, Mich., sister of Cline, entered the court room for the first time today just before recess. Cline's sister seemed worn and haggard but Mrs. Cline had One Gets Out of Plane Before mated at \$25,000, was covered by much the same appearance as when she appeared in the same court room on June 27, the day Cline chose the trial method permitted

Picking the Jury Vincent Finley of Rockville who has been ill for sometime and who has been out of work and was to start today was excused by the

cause of death in the family was arrived at Moosehead camp with also excused, as was the superintendent of Vernon almshouse, bethe Main State Forestry Depart- 101 Year Old Flapper also excused, as was the superin- pilot George Nixon in a plane of cause of the duties there.

Camol H. Hawkins, of Mansfield, with two other passengers. the second man called today knew man No. 5 out of a total of fifty- other passenger and the pilot. four examined. He is married and has three children. Court had been in session but twenty-eight minutes when this selection was made at THREE DEAD, 46 HURT

Joseph Usher of Tolland said he had formed an opinion that he feared could not be changed "as it would be still held back there," meaning his brain. The court excus-

Number 55 to be called was Christian Olders of Coventry. He

Perlin Parker of Somers was next called. The state took considerable time in his examination. When asked by Mr. King how old he was, replied that he was twenty-seven years of age, and had formed an opinion that could not be changed.

The court excused. F. W. H. Bill of Somers an insurance man had no fixed opinion and is not opposed to capital pun- head on into three box cars loaded ishment and was accepted by the with brick.

VAGRANT HAD \$4,000

esko, who was arrested Tuesday on hurt. the charge of vagrancy when found sleeping in a barn was discharged in Police Court today when he produced bankbooks showing deposits of \$4,000 and told the court he had a steady job. Kolesko spent 48 hours in fail awaiting a hearing. | balance Sept. 6: \$66,017,479.12. | the plane had been lost.

BUDGET TO GET 131-2MILL RATE

Ten Items Cut So That Town Schools Given Decrease Of \$6,550.

witness stand in his own defense, The Selectmen will go before the

Every item in the budget was wherever it was possible to do so. Selection of a jury is moving A cut of \$13,532 was ordered in deferring bond payments on the ment over a longer period of years. Opposition of talesmen to capital A cut of \$6,550 was ordered in the punishment at first surprised court schools budget. The Selectmen feel attaches, but it was said later that, that something must be done to most of the talesmen are farmers curtail school expenses and the best

Full Report Published

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FLYING GOVERNORS

It Falls-Other Missed By insurance. Falling Machine.

Hartford, Sept. 8 .-- How two fly-Fred J. Foster, of Coventry, be- Lake, Maine. Governor Brewster Arthur Hale, of Ellington, told out on the lake fishing at the time, To Take Plane Ride the state's attorney that he had a Governor Brewster remained at the set opinion. The court excused him. camp and the pilot continued on

the section where the shooting took | trouble of some kind was experiplace, but did not know Cline. Haw- enced and the plane dropped into kins was accepted by the state. He the water. One passenger swam to is forty-two years old. He was ac- the shore but the lake is now becepted by Cline and became Jury- ing dragged for the bodies of the

ner Investigating.

check today on the disaster that be- flight." fell patrons of the Dade Park race track near here late yesterday revealed that fifteen of the 46 injurec were in a serious condition. Three persons were killed outright.

his probe of the tragedy.

TREASURY BALANCE

Tax Will Not Go Up;

Unless Manchester's annual town meeting reverses its form and tries to increase departmental appropriations over the Board of Selectmen's estimates, a town tax of 131/2 mills will again be sufficient to pay administrative expenses between now and August 15, 1928. At last night's special board meeting estimates were pared "to the bone."

The summary and estimate of the shortly after court opened. He was town's expenses for the year 127-Carroll H. Hawkins, formerly of 28 will be found on Page Ten of to- the street today by their teachers, to Europe. Mansfield, Cline passed him before day's Herald. This table shows ex- when fire totally destroyed St. actly the condition of every depart- Mary's Polish Catholic church, ad- Harbor Grace, N. F., at 7.25 o'clock, ment of town government. The Thirty talesmen remained to be appropriations asked for by the

ing governors, John H. Trumbull, and Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, narrowly avoided death in an airplane accident last Monday was related here today by Governor Trumbull himself when he returned from a fishing trip on Moosehead ment. As Governor Trumbull was

When over Lake Congmagonac

Car Crashes Into Box Cars Loaded With Brick-Coro-

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 8 .- A

The tragedy occurred when a crowded interurban car, returning to Evansville after the races, ran into an open switch and crashed The car, jammed to capacity,

was speeding at 45 miles an hour, the St. Raphael and the White when it hit the open siding. Only Bird, the Nungesser and Coli trans- Corps of Canada. four of the passengers escaped un- Atlantic machine.

Coroner Max Lowe today began

Pilots and Flying Editor of Old Glory

Here are the three occupants of the Fokker monoplans Old Glory posed just before the take-off for Rome from Old Orchard Beach, Me.; (left to right) J. D. Hill, joint pilot and navigator; Philip Payne, New York newspaper editor, passenger, and Lloyd W. Bertaud, pilot and navigator.

"CARLING" OVER ATLANTIC

SAVE 250 PUPILS AS CHURCH BURNS

four jurors were accepted from fif- Although this action removes a School Threatened By Flames But Teachers Lead Children to Safety.

> Clinton, Mass., Sept. 8 .- More ward London, England, in the monthan 250 students of St. Mary's oplane Sir John Carling on an atparochial school were led safely to tempted flight from Newfoundland jacent to the school.

recess this afternoon, and it ap- the next to the last column while was threatened by the flames, quick Fokker monoplane Old Glory, work by local fire fighters prevent- which took off from Old Orchard, ed the blaze from spreading to the Maine, at 12.26 P. M. Tuesday.

> church, was able to save the holy SOS before they started on their sacraments of the church before he was driven out by the flames. The church was a frame structure, which was built seven years! ago. The damage which was esti-

> Sparks from the burning structure ignited the roofs of three tenement houses nearby, but these fires ture, slipped a brief penciled note were quickly extinguished without serious damage.

reached the roof before firemen ar- ly ended in disaster.

of Chicopee Falls, and her "99 year passed. old boy friend," Charles W. Bradchard Beach, Maine.

"Grandma" Bennett will be the tend. A cake with 101 candles will it and land steadily decreasing. grace the table and the proceedings

will be broadcast by radio. "Grandma" flew over Portland, Maine last year when she passed ways wanted to have a "real long arrival.

LIKE THE ST. RAPHAEL.

London, Sept. 8 .- The British press and the public is eagerly following the fate of the missing New York-to-Rome monoplane Old Glory, and hope is expressed on every hand that the fliers may be saved. The absence of news is causing the general impression that the plane met the same fate as that of plane met the same fate as that of Royal Flying Corps, and are now that the proceeded on its trip, perhaps too sive preparations, one grave questions and the White the Canadian Royal Flying Corps, and are now the same fate as that of high to be sighted by other vessels the care Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles Calif.—

San Luis Obispo, Calif., Sept. 7, to send the the same fate as that of proceeded on its trip, perhaps too sive preparations, one grave questions and the White

The Air Ministry, Lloyds, officials of Croyden Field and other Washington, Sept. 8.—Treasury vania and Carmania indicating that Hale Company, is in New York City the sidewalk. The drivers escaped

Tully and Medcalf Did Not 'YANKS ARE GOING, Know Fate of Old Glory OVER, OVER THERE' When They Started Their

With no radio to tell a waiting world of their progress, Captain Terry Tully and Lieut. James Medcalf were believed far out over the Atlantic this morning, speeding to-

The fliers, who took off from Eastern Standard Time, yesterday morning, know by now the appar-Although the school for a time ent fate which has befallen the

Although Tully and Medcalf were kept in ignorance of the fact that Rev. John Oszajca, pastor of the Old Glory had broadcast a frantic daring flight across the Atlantic, they learned the news, as soon as they opened the leather case containing the maps which were to be used on the trans-Atlantic voyage. Friends of the fliers, feeling they should be apprised of Old Glory's fate, yet fearing the news might shake the confidence with which they started on the hazardous veninside the map case a few moments | trek of a decade ago. And there before the Sir John Carling's take-The fire, which started near the off, choosing this method of letting altar, quickly swept through the the fliers know that still another auditorium of the church and had trans-Atlantic flight had apparent-

Due at Noon. Tully and Medcalf hoped to arrive in London before noon today, and boasted before the start that they would take luncheon in the

English capital. By five o'clock this morning, hey should have covered more than three quarters of the distance across the Atlantic, and if all has gone well, the Sir John Carling Boston, Sept. 8 .- Mrs. Almatia should be sighted over the British Bennett, a "101 year old flapper," coast before many hours have

No word has yet come from any ley, of Rochester, New Hampshire, of the steamers which were excome here today for a birthday cele- pected to be in the plane's path, bration that will be climaxed to- and the absence of a radio apparamorrow by an airplane flight from tus makes it impossible for the the East Boston Airport to Old Or- fliers to send word of the progress of their flight. However, on the theory that "No news is good guest tonight at a banquet at which news," the plane was believed to IN TROLLEY ACCIDENT the governors of Massachusetts, be heading speedily toward its goal, with the expanse of ocean between

Lighthouses all along the British coast are keeping a sharp lookout for the plane, and London is at high pitch of excitement in anticithe century mark but she has al- pation of the Sir John Carling's

Detroit, the plane in which Edward | the Antonia's sailing at 10 o'clock flights do advance aviation. are attempting a flight around the 22 Oklahoma Indians among the retard it. Therefore I await the world. The maximum speed of the passengers, All were veterans of sanction of the government. plane is 131 miles an hour and its the A. E. F. cruising speed 116 miles hourly. Tully and Medcalf-both are fliers

of long experience. Both served \$25,000 prize.

on a business trip.

With Members of the A. E. F. Aboard.

New York, Sept. 8 .- "The Yanks are goin' . . . (this time) . . goin' over there."

War time memories were revived oday as thousands of World War veterans congregated in New York and set sail for France. The waterfront was thronged with them and the piers resounded to the music of feel the walls tremble. bands and the backslapping that betokened reunions. It was a somewhat different get-

away today from that of ten years

ago. There was nothing mysterious with overseas packs; no stealing aboard darkened transports in the gray dawn of the morning. No Secrecy Instead, the A. E. F. is going back to France and it wanted the the finest liners afloat, with linen

sheets on the beds, and "chow"

such as was never seen on the great

won't be any four-hour watches for the black snouts of submarines on this trip. A Little Older The same old A. E. F. they are,

will know it has visitors.

dled by the Antonia. Besides the Tuscania and the Antonia, four other great liners were to depart during the day, the Scythia, Caronia, De Grasse and Caledonia. These six vessels alone N. Y. American, New York. will carry about 6,000 veterans. Copy to Phil Payne.

And on Saturday the flagship of I do not think Old Glory should among its passengers.

carrying approximately 12,000 ex- and responsibility. soldiers from New York alone, And The flight is not undertaken for Detroit monoplane, powered by a others have sailed or are sailing promotion purposes but to advance Wright Whirlwind motor, and is others have sailed or are sailing promotion purposes but to advance

HURT IN CRASH

town building today and probably . Secretary of Aviation Trubee and may be seen over the French would the cockle-shell of a rubber members of the Provisional Flying pinned against the side of a down- les, Calif.-The flight is being made for a fatally injured when two taxicabs Davison and Department of Com- coast sometime today. crashed at Beach street and Harri- merce pronounced Old Glory the plane, save for the reports which were radioed by the liners Transylwere radioed by the liners Transylthe glove department of the J. W. when one taxi tossed another onto serious injury.

Fee-Wife, Who Is Ill Quits. The shimmying house at Globe Hollow continued last night and today to command the absorbed in-

COSTS QUARTER

NOW TO SEE THE

of Restless Globe

Hollow House Charges

erest of hundreds of Manchester people. Dozens of theories were adthe furniture therein joggle and the whole structure act as though it vere sitting in an electric chair and getting a lethal dose of elec-

suggestion that the trembling of radio and no ships reported sight- this thery, may now be floating in house was caused by the threb- ing the plane. bing of a big Diesel engine installed First Six Liners Start Today nearly a year ago at the works of the Rogers paper mill about half a mile away, the theory being that the oscillations were communicated through some geological faults, a teetering rock stratum or something of the sort. This theory pretty well blew up, however, today. Quarter Admission.

One thing that did retain tangible form, however, was the sum of four dollars and a half in real American money that went into the exchequer of the Vuillermet family after Mr. Vuillermet, at the urge of friends, decided last night that he would charge a quarter admission hereafter to curiosity seekers who came to see his bed shimmy and

Another tangible result, far from (Continued on Page 2)

or silent about this heigera; no silent tramping through the streets PAYNE'S MESSAGES ARE MADE PUBLIC

going back this time de luxe, in the finest liners affort, with liner Old Glory But Mr. Hearst Was Against Plan.

Los Angeles, Sept. 8.-William though. A little thicker about the Randolph Hearst has given out temples, but the same old razzing copies of telegrams that passed bespirit was everywhere apparent. By tween him and Phillip Payne, manathe time the American Legion opens | ger of the Old Glory flying expedion Sept 19 there will be some 15,tion and who was one of three men great search for missing plane
tion and who was one of three men without results. Weather conditions aboard the craft. Commenting upon without results. Weather conditions. The first contingent to leave this the telegrams, Mr. Hearst said: "I was very apprehensive of the and rough breaking seas. Procedmorning consisted of 2,400 Penn- trip, on account of the recent disard liner Tuscania. All of the Keystoners, most of them veterans of the 28th and 29th Divisions, could that Mr. Payne was going under any not be accommodated on the Tus-cania, and the overflow was han-

San Simeon, Calif., Sept. 2, 1927

E. D. Coblentz,

the pilgrimage the Leviathan sails start except under the auspices and with headquarters and most of the with the full approval of the govrank of the A. E. F. are listed ernment. In view of the recent disasters, I will not assume responsi-A dozen or so ships, all told, bility but will proceed only if the will sail during the next 48 hours government will assume authority

virtually the same as the Pride of Boston. A picturesque feature of in the light of recent events these F. Schlee and William S. Brock this morning was the presence of These numerous disasters may W. R HEARST

son avenue. His son Walter leaped finest ship to attempt the trans-At-

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All Hope Abandoned For Hearst Plane-Canadian Machine Eight Hours Overdue at 3 O'Clock (Eastern Daylight Time)—Had Only Fuel Enough to Last Until 2:30 SHIMMYING BED O'Clock-Carried No Radio and Has Not Been Sighted Since It Left Newfoundland.

> With Old Glory and its three occupants given up as lost, intense anxiety was aroused this afternoon over the probable fate of the Canadian plane Sir John Carling which hopped off at Harbor Grace, N. F., at 8 o'clock yesterday morning (Newfoundland local time) for

CARLING IS OVERDUE;

OLD GLORY GIVEN UP

Croydon Airdrome, near London. Up to 12:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) this afternoon the Sir John Carling had not been sighted off the British coast, and at that hour the plane anced as to why the home of was five and one-half hours over-Frank Vuillermet should wiggle, due, as she had been expected off the British isles at noon, English

It was estimated by Croydon Airdrome officials, according to cablegrams from London, that the Sir tricity. But none of them have John Carling carried enough fuel to last until 2:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) Particularly intriguing was the The Sir John Carling carried no gasoline. The fliers, a ccording to

> NO WORD EARLY TODAY New York, Sept. 8 .- The mysterious silence of the sea today monoplane Old Glory, which is and fear that the great trans-Atshrouded the fate of the Fokker feared to have crashed into the Atlantic ocean 500 miles east of New

Foundland. No further word had been heard early today which might indicate what tragedy caused Lloyd Bertaud, James D.H ill and Philip A. Payne, pilot, navigator and passenger in Old Glory on its apparently ill-fated attempted flight to Rome to startle the world early yesterday morning with a frantic S. O. S. call sent crackling through the ether from the plane's radio.

Two of the trans-Atlanticl iners which rushed to the assistance of Old Glory when the distress signal was heard, abandoned the search for the plane after a hunt of many hours. The vessels were the Transylvania and the Carmania, which were the first to reach the spot brought to mind the message writwhere the plane broadcast its mes- ten on a wreath and stowed in the sage of distress before it is believed plane's fuselaget o be dropped into to have fallen into the sea.

Captain's Message lowing message to the Radio Cor- ed in tragedy. On the wreath was poration in New York:

"Area from which it is presumed airplane WRHP (call letters of Old ed the way. We followed. Bertaud Glory) sent S. O. S. has been and Payne and Hill." searched by us without anything being found. Fear little hope sur- no word coming which might indivival in view of rough sea at time cate that a stroke of fortune had casualty.'

Carmania radioed as follows: "22.20 (10:30 p. m.) G. M. T. Latitude 49:15 North; 40:25 West. | again, and the gravest fears were Now nightfall and quite dark. Re- felt that Bertaud and Hill and fresh westerly winds, quite squally ing Great Circle to Cape Race and

then New York." Still Hope In spite of the futile search of the seas for the missing plane, and the supplementary message there were many who atill believed stating that the plane was five today that Bertaud, Hill and Payne hours out of Newfoundland. These are safe, and that the passage of a six minutes would have permitted few hours may bring word that the the plane to be divested of its heavy daring venture has not ended so load of gasoline, which an emer-

may still be alive. down close to the surface of the heavy sea threatened to shatter the ocean. As the plane neared the wa- structure of Old Glory.

tact with the water then snapped, fliers might send night signals if New York, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Via making it impossible for the fliers trouble occurred. San Luis Obispo, Calif., Sept. 4, to send further word, Proponents of

Had Six Minutes Secondly, the fact that six min- ters of the searching ships to safety. They were walking about lantic flight. In addition Mr. Coo- utes elapsed between the two mesempty the plane's tanksof their

HEARST OFFERS \$25,000 TO OLD GLORY FINDERS

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 8 .-William Randolph Hearst, sponsor of the attempted New Yorkto-Rome flight of the monoplane Old Glory, today offered a reward of \$25,000 to the captain and crew of the stramship which finds Lloyd Bertaud, James A Hill and Philip Payne, occu-

pants of the plane on its apparently ill-starred flight. "I know that no reward is necessary," Mr. Hearst said, "to stimulate the search for O'1 Glory and its occupants, but I will gladly give \$25,000 to the captain and crew of the ship which finds them merely as an expression of my gratitude."

the lifeboat or in the fuselage in Old Glory, with rations at hand which would keep them alive for thirty days.

But even these optimite opinions could not veil the general belief lantic venture, like so many of its predecessors, had ended in stark tragedy. The messages from the captains of the Transylvania and the Carmania, stating that the seas in the area where Old Glory sent out its distress signals were rough, offorded little hope that the three men could survive even if they had been able to float the tiny collapsible rubber lifeboat upon the turbulent wave: Early this morning. with no were of cheer from the acean liners which swerved from their courses to obey the immutable law of the sea and answer the siggnal of distress, it appeared that Old Glory had met with a tragic end

beneath the waters of the Atlantic. Message on Wreath Old Glory's apparent disaster the sea in memory to Captains Nungesser and Coll, the French Captain David Bone of the Tran- fliers whose attempt to bridge the sylvania late last night sent the fol- ocean from France to America end-

> written: "Nungesser and Coli: You show-

With the hours slipping by and spared the fliers' lives, the ironic Shortly after this message was truth of this message stood out received, the captain of the S. S. clearly. Nungesser and Coli had shown the way, but they had disappeared, never to be heard from Payne had indeed followed them

into oblivion. Hope that the fliers are still minute hiatus that elapsed between the sending of the first S. O. S. tragically as present reports indi- gency valve may have been opened which would immediately fill the A number of explanations are of- plane's tanks with air. The fliers fered for the belief that the fliers would have had time to inflate the rubber life raft with compressed First, it is believed possible that air carried in Old Glory's fuselage. Old Glory met with some temporary and set themselves adrift from the trouble, and was forced to swoop crippled plane in the event that a

ter, according to this belief, the The plane also carried a collapsfirst S. O. S. message was sent out. | ible radio set, with fifty feet of an-The trouble which threatened dis- tenna, and a "radio kite" painted aster then, perhaps, was repaired, a brilliant scarlet. The radio had a and the airship again gained alti- sending radius of fifty miles and tude, six minutes later sending an- the kite, which was brought along other message that she was five to be strung above the rait if trouhundred miles east of New Found- ble occurred, would be visible for land. No further word was heard, many miles on a clear day, Flares, but it is believed possible that the calcium lights and Very pistols and radio antennae, damaged by con- rockets were also taken so the

> Little Chance For Raft life raft have in the rough and squally sea described by the mas-

With the Transylvania and the

Rockville

Friedrich-Reid The wedding of Miss Marlon C Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid of Lawrence street and Leonard Friedrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Friedrich of Harlow street took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the rectory of St. Bernard's Church, Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of the church performed the ceremony.

The bride was beautifully attired in a dress of pink georgette and carried a bridal bouquet of pink roses. Miss Helen Reid, sister of the bride wore a gown of green georgette and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses, Herbert Suessmann attended the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents to guests from Hartford, Long Island and this city. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich left for a motor trip to Utica and vicinity. After Sept. 15th Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich will be at home to their many friends at their newly furnished home on Union

Union Meetings End The final meeting in the summer series of meetings held by the Christian Endeavor Union took place Tuesday evening at the Union Congregational church with a very good number in attendance. During the evening there were speeches by Earl Mathewson of the Baptist church of Rockville and the Misses Ruth Charter and Ellen Young of Ellington spoke on the convention held recently at Northfield.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Rockville Baptist church was awarded the Shield for having the highest average attendance for the The Union church society was

evening's meeting. deavorers sojourned to the dining vited to the annual Tournament of the reason why he picked up his bury, Conn. For several years she room where dainty refreshments Roses affair in January. were served after which followed a social time of games and singing.

Mrs. Henry Scheiner of Davis avenue will leave today for Depauw

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. William Beinhauer and family have returned from an auto trip to Troy, N. Y.

returned to their home after a few days visit with Mr. Connors' mother, Mrs. Mary Connors of Union

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch and family have returned to their home in Warehouse Point after a three Iowa, Purdue, and Northwestern, as to the cause of the vibrations in ing to secure release of Sam Ong Lapland reported last night that no months' visit with Mrs. Fanning of

Orchard street. tion will hold a meeting this evening in their rooms on East Main street at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that a large number will be out as the association plans to organize a umbia athletes chosen in recent basketball team for the coming sea- years to captain two differen ath-

Brookes of Union street, has taken den, however, will lead the basketup her new duties as teacher at the ball team this year after being cap-Middleboro schools. Miss Jeanette Stone of Union

street has returned from a week spent in New York. Miss Edith Einseidel of East Main street has returned from a ney College, who will start his six-

Miss Julia Baker of Talcott avenue has returned from the White Mountains and Saratoga Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Cady

and daughters Lucille and Beatrice of Davis avenue have returned from a motor trip through Maine and New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Einseidel to watch Ed Melansen, halfback for

East Main street after several days' claims Melansen will develop into motor trip to Philadelphia and as good a performer as Elmer Lay-Washington, Miss Ruth Rosen of Staten Isl- was

and, has returned . to Rockville where she will take up her duties as pastor's assistant to Rev. George S. Brookes, of the Union Congrega-

fice of the Hockanum Milling Co. a no-hit game in 1875 for a Phila- after by James E. Roraback, public held an outing at the Rosenburg delphia club against a Chicago club. cottage at Snipsic Lake on Wednes- Since then, approximately 60 hur-

Orchard street and Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson have been in the majors. John Larry of Union street have returned from an automobile trip to Burlington ,Vt., where they were to Burlington ,Vt., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George O'MEARA AGAIN HEADS Elliott and family.

The meetings of the Ever Ready Club of the Union Congregational church will be resumed on Friday evening at 7:10.

where she will spend a few days. The Every Mothers' Club of the Baptist church will hold an important meeting at the Baptist church on Friday at 2:30.

SEER FORECASTS JUDGE'S DECISION

New York .- Somebody stole the automobile belonging to Joseph Dunninger. He sauntered into a police station and told officers where they could find the car and the thief. He said he was a seer and could "feel" where the car was.

Detectives found the car wrapped around a lamp post where he said it would be. In the wreckage was the thief. Before the court, Dunninger forecast the plea that the thief would make. The thief made it. The magistrate was amazed, but a few days later was further surprised when Dunninger himself was brought before him, charged with violating a park-

ing ordinance. "My sentence," Dunninger predicted, "will be a fine of \$2 or two days in jail." The magistrate grinned. The seer paid the

WANTS TO GET ON **DEMOCRAT TICKET**

Jensen Said to Desire to Enter Election Fight If Beaten Tuesday.

In an attempt to enter the Town Election on Monday October 3 as an Assessor candidate in event he is defeated at the Republican Primary Jensen was reported today as hav- been unable to sleep, became even cratic town committee to file his gan to gather about her home .Sudname as a nominee. Mr. Jensen was denly, while sitting on a bench outsaid to be desirous of being given side of the house she fainted, colthe appointment by the committee lapsing in the arms of Mrs. Louise

The Democratic committee did at 117,1-2 Spring street. not file a name for this office and George A. Johnson is the Republican nominee. It would be impossi- was said at the Vuillermet home ble for the Democratic committee that Mis. Vuillermet was unconto name Mr. Jensen, even if it so scious almost an hour. After Mrs. the food there promptly at that desired. The time for such filing of Vuillermet was taken lil, the gate- hour. nominations ended last Friday at way leading into the yard was midnight.



entire series of summer meetings. from every section of the country on the gridiron this fall with the awarded the banner for having an exception of the Pacific coast. No. attendance of 100 per cent at the Pacific coast representative will play a Big Ten team this year un- ticed the vibrations. He emphatical-Following the speeches the En- less one of the latter should be in- ly denies, however, that this was Congregational church of Wood-

Sixteen teams from the east the south, the southwest and the Rocky Mountains section are on the sche-Herbert Scheiner, son of Mr. and dules of the Big Ten members. The east leads with the Penn-down. Chicago Harvard-Indiana, Navy-Michigan, Princeton-Chio State and

Harvard-Purdue games. The only southern conference team to play a Big Ten member is Kentucky, who meets Indiana. Minnesota meets both Drake and

family of Newburgh, N. Y., have Oklahoma A. and M. from the southwest, while Chicago meets Oklahoma, Northwestern plays Missouri and Wisconsin plays Kansas, of the same group. Mountains are on the list: Denver,

Montana State and Utah versus respectively. The schedules provide the The Rockville Athletic Associa- Ten teams with ample opportunity to compare their style of football

with other sections. Bill Madden is one of three Colletic teams at that institution. Wal-Miss Constance Brookes, daugh- ter Koppisch and Jack Lorch each ter of Rev. and Mrs. George S. led two teams in one year. Madtain of the 1926 football team.

One of the oldest coaches in point Charles Bernier, at Hampden-Sidtwo weeks' vacation spent in Ver- teenth year as a coach this fall. he also has active charge of basketball and baseball at the Virginia

One can expect Harry Stuhldreher, famous as quarterback of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen," to know a good back when he sees one. That is why it might be well have returned to their home on Villanova, this season. Stuhldreher another "Four Horsemen,"

Ran across an interesting article the other day about Joseph Borden, who under the name of "Josephs," was the frist college pitcher in the The office force of the central of- big leagues. This Josephs pitched lers, including Mathewson, Overall, Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott of Plank, Bender, Reulbach Dubuc and

LABORITES OF STATE

street left today for New York City Re-elected President-John J. Egan, of Bridgeport Chosen Secretary.

> Middletown, Sept. 8 .- Patrick F O'Meara, of New Haven, was reelected president, and John J. Egan, of Bridgeport, was re-elected secretary of the State Federation of Labor at the annual convention here today. Contest for the office of vice-president slowed down the meeting, this afternoon, Six names were submitted and roll call balloting was resorted to. A contest for the honor of holding the next meeting is also on, several cities being

> in the running. Miss Rose Schniederman, president of the Woman's Trade Union League, addressed the convention to protest against removal of New York woman's apparel factories and neck wear factories to New Haven. She cited the large Stern & Merritt Company and Berkman and Adler neck wear plants recently opened in

New Haven. Miss Schnlederman's appeal was supported by the convention.

LATEST JEWELS

of a basque.

COSTS QUARTER NOW TO SEE BED SHIMMY

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satisfactory as the cash one, was decidedly ill spell experienced by Mrs. Vuillermet as the result of worry over the trembling of the house and excitement resulting from too much visiting with curious callers. Since Tuesday night, when the mystery was made public, hundreds of persons, not only from Manchester, but from out-of-town as well, have flocked to the scene. Mrs. Vuillermet, who is about fifty years old and who has been worried over the tremors of the house to such an extent that she has ing sought members of the Demo- more nervous when the curious be-

for the unexpired term of assessor. Viot, her daughter-in-law, who lives Has Had Enough Dr. N. A. Burr, was summoned. It blocked and no more visitors were allowed. However Mrs. Vuillermet isn't staying in the house nights anymore. She has had enough of the shimmying. Last night she went to the home of her daughter-in-law to

ight in the trembling bed rooms. Yesterday John Gallasso, who owns the one acre plot on which sits the little Vuillermet home, came to Manchester from Warehouse Point where he owns a 100the last part of that time, he no- Sutherland of Yonkers, N. Y.

When out of town newspaper photographers and special writers SEEK TO RELEASE called at the Vuillermet home yesterday afternoon, Gallasso treated them coldly. At first he refused to even went so far as to say he would bring suit against them if they took any pictures. The pictures were Legal Moves Which Alcorn taken from the road and then Mrs. Vuillermet and a group of her Three teams from the Rocky friends came out into the road and

posed for a second picture. line with the brick cellar of the of \$50,000. and the other 72, were recently dug were sentenced to death for the of active service in the south is near where the 440 horse-power motor which weighs well over fifty tons is installed. Not a single rocky SAUCE FOR COLD MEATS ledge was discovered. It was also pointed out that the engine is equipped with a maxim silencer and . New Jersey is famous for politics tions ceased temporarily.

WINSTED MURDER TRIAL

witnesses have been summoned to time seems far away now and I appear before a grand jury under must take my mind back a few lain; L. Earl Kisselback, New Brit-Judge L. J. Nickerson, of the Superior Court, here tomorrow to hear the charges against Jack Billadella, of Winsted, who is charged with the murder of ten-year-old Rose Bordino, also of Winsted. three oranges, two lemons, two The youth's interests will be looked pounds granulated sugar.

admitted slaying the girl on July oranges, lemons, raising and walnut 16 last and burying her body in a meats in a chopping bowl. Chop coal pile until July 24 when he fine, add to the plums and cook all staff was unofficially appointed to- noon took the body to Highland Lake in together very slowly, to avoid burn- day when Major William F. Ladd, an effort to dispose of it.

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. F. B. Bartlett, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Nel-lie Bartlett of 88, Hamlin street during the past week, has returned to his summer cottage in Maine and from there will go to the Pacific coast. His family will accompany him. He will be located on the Pacific coast for a year.

Willard -Waddell of Beacon, N. Y., formerly of this town is visiting relatives for a week.

Mrs. Ann Waddell, millinery buyer of the J. W. Hale Company, spent yesterday in New York City buying new fall hats.

A building lot on Maple street has been sold by Mrs. Matilda Russell to Ernest Piccinino. Mr. Piccinino intends to build a single house on the plot. The sale was made through the Robert J. Smith

The ladies of St. Bridget's church are to hold a food sale at Pagani's store on Depot Square Saturday afternoon at 2 d'clock. Contributors to the sale are requested to have

MRS. DAVID P. HATCH Mrs. Cora Johnson Hatch, widow stay. Her husband and twelve year of Rev. David P. Hatch, died this old son, Nassio, defying spirits, morning at her home, 13 Winter morning at her home, 13 Winter field. ghosts of what have you, spent the street after an illness of several months. Funeral services will be held at the home on Friday morning at 10 o'clock and the body will be taken to Marshfield Hills, Mass., where it will be buried on Satur-

Mrs. Hatch is survived by one acre farm. Mr. Gallasso says he son, Rev. David P. Hatch, pastor of lived in the so-called haunted house the North Haven Congregational for close to five years and during church and a sister, Mrs. Minnie J.

Mrs. Hatch was a member of the duds and moved out of town. He had been a special student at the says he is real provoked that his Hartford Theological seminary and tenants should "make such a fuss had done considerable visitation over nothing" and even says he will work among the sick in the Hartturn them out if they don't calm ford hospital.

LOCAL LAUNDRYMAN

Will Oppose.

the new Diesel motor in the paper | Manchester laundryman last spring. | tinued. mill nearby. It was argued that the The move will be made by Edward vibrations were conducted through W. Broder, counsel for Sam Ong 200 miles east of the Newfoundland rock strata which run in a direct King, who is now held under bonds coast by the S. S. California, of the

of the motor. This theory was at corpus, or a depositing of the bond making good time with everyone least partially exploded when it was required. In the latter case it is ex- aboard well and happy. learned today from an official of the pected that H. M. Alcorn, state's company that when excavations attorney, will ask higher bonds. were made for the installation of The Chinese is being held until the motor, nothing was found ex- the appeal is heard in the case of papers are expressing the greatest cept gravel. Two wells, one 57 feet Ching Lung and Su Hu Wing, who anxiety regarding the fate of the

Manchester killing.

that it was not stopped between 11 and cooks. Mrs. Mary T. Norton o'clock Saturday night and 1 o'clock | who will serve her second term in Sunday morning when the vibra- the 70th Congress is famous as

Her favorite, according to the lady from New Jersey, was for of the Order of United American plum conserves, a sweet she recom- Men here today the following offimends for cold meats. "Years ago," Mrs. Norton says. Bristol, councilor; Harold L. Up-"I could and loved to cook. The

years to recall my old beloved recipes." The recipe is as follows: Three quarts of plums, one-half cup of water, one-hold pound seed-

ed raisins, one pound walnut meats, Stew the plums in water, directs Mrs. Norton and add the sugar Winsted police say the youth has when the fruit is soft. Put the

ing, for twenty minutes.

Same Ol' "Tiger"



Georges Clemenceau, war premier of France, seems to withstand The very latest jewelry takes the form of stones set in onyx and gold and ten years ago is noticeable in this recent photo showing him congratbuttons for trimming up the front ulating the former Mile. Jeane Roseneau after her marriage to his been driving less than two weeks, grandson, George (center),

Yale Will Dedicate Phipps Field At Football Meet With West Point

By R. T. BULKELEY

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 8.— lic is expected to warm up considerably to a game that Yale men have long promoted. While the polo field Haven to play its annual football waits only formal dedication before match with Yale on Saturday, Octo- it is used, work is going forward ber 22, Yale will dedicate and for steadily on a large field gymnasithe first time use her wast new out- um in the athletic field area withdoor polo field that has been for in which Phipps Field is located. two years in the 'making. Phipps The building, 295 feet long and 158 Field is the official designation of feet wide, has been provided for by with callers today, Mellon left the the latest addition to Yale's out- the family of the late Charles E. impression that Hughes, despite his door sports area, having been nam- Coxe, Yale 1894, who have given disclaimers thus far, would accept ed for the Phipps family which fur- \$150,000 for the purpose. nished funds for what is expected to be the finest college polo field in

the country. F.-W. C. Guest, who led Yale's successful pony polo team last spring and who now is the youngest member of the team that will represent the United States in International competition on Long Island, also had a hand in securing the new field for Yale.

A Society Event Located alongside the armory the weights; and three tennis wherein Yale undergraduates are given artillery training and so receive reserve officer commissions, the polo field is over one thousand feet long and some three hundred and thirty feet wide. Substantial steel stands flank two sides of the field. The mounts that Yale uses in polo games are stabled in the a monumental entrance to the adjoining armory quarters, and grounds surrounding the Bowl. The entrance is to form part of the have a paddock close to the playing Dedication of the new Phipps of American football. And the en-

field will be a society event of the tire large group of athletic playfirst water for New Haven. Once grounds is now known as Walter the field is in use the general pub- Camp Fields.

NO TRACES FOUND

Science Has Killed

OF EITHER PLANE Navies of World

Work Progressing

cinder track eight laps to the mile;

space for pole vaulting, high and

broad jumping, javelin, discus, and

courts. Architecturally the building

will be in harmony with the nearby

Lapham Field House, finished two

years ago. Within a few yards also

is the Bowl, and across the street

Work is progressing rapidly on

memorial to Walter Camp, father

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 8 .- Science

SECRET DIPLOMACY

Tells League Delegates That

Discussions.

nations.

Nations Should be Frank in

Geneva, Sept. 8 .- H. Hambro.

Norwegian delegate to the League

of National Assembly conference in

criticized the League's "secret dip-

open deliberations not only on the

part of the League, but between all

for outlawing war, saying:

security question."

France and Italy,

Venice.

The Greek representative, M. Po-

itis, criticized the Polish proposal

"The simple declaration of the

Assembly alone cannot solve the

M. Politis insisted upon compul-

sory arbitration between nations.

before they be allowed to declare

Adherents of the Polish plan.

which was expected to be formally

submitted late today, claim it will

be supported by Britain, Germany,

MAYOR WALKER IN ROME

ty arrived here this morning from

Mayor Walker was met at the

station by Monsignor Burke, rec-

tor of the American College, Moses

E. Kiley, of New York, and Daniel

Mittman, secretary of the United

mayor that his audience with the

Pope was scheduled for noon to-

BYRD IN ROCHESTER.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- All

Thirty planes will circle the city

n honor of the trans-Atlantic fly-

er. Byrd will be taken on a tour of

Rochester factories and will attend

the Rochester industrial Exposition

and horse show. A luncheon and

dinner will be given in his honor.

ROUND WORLD FLYERS

Pride of Detroit, bearing Edward

6.10 o'clock this morning for Bang-

that they might continue straight

on to Hanoi, French Indo China, if

weather conditions were such they

could safely fly on without making

the expected stop. Hanoi is 625

TWO KILLED IN WRECK.

Glens-Falls-Fort Edward road.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Hen-

Mrs. John Leppard, of Fort Ed-

ward, and her six children, who

FLARED CUFFS

days and flared sleeves that take

one back to the mid-Victorian days.

A new caracul coat has a stock collar reminiscent of old hunting

miles from Bangkok.

Bangkok is 375 miles from Ran-

Rangoon, Burma, Sept. 8 .- The

Rochester was ready to greet/Lieut.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, who

Monsignor Burke informed the

States Embassy in Rome.

will arrive here today.

kok, Siam.

Rome, Sept. 8 .- Mayor James J.

Walker, of New York, and his par-

omatic methods." He demanded

speech before the Assembly today

has virtually killed the navies of

the baseball and track fields.

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their rails and watching for some the world and eventually will make trace of the missing plane, the wars between nations impossible, steamer Lapland of the Red Star declared Dr. C. E. K. Mees, direcline, also bound to New York, was tor of research of the Eastman speeding toward the Great Circle laboratories in an address before course near the spot where Old the convention of the American Glory's S. O. S. was broadcast, in Chemical Society today. the hope of sighting the airship.

No trace of wreckage, floating navies of the world. A modern navy

piece of shattered fuselage or wing is a burden too heavy to be borne work. of the plane has been found by any and even if one or two nations can again. of the ships which searched the bear that burden today the advance ocean for Old Glory. In view of this of science will make it impossible

A number of ships are continuing the search for the missing plane. Hartford, Sept. 8.—Action of These include the Furness liner NORWEGIAN RAPS some kind in the courts is planned Nova Scotia and the Lapland of the The most logical theory advanced this afternoon or tomorrow morn- Red Star line. The captain of the the two bedrooms upstairs yester- King, the state's witness in the trial trace had been found of the plane Big day was that they were caused by of two Chinese for the murder of a but that the search was being con-

Old Glory was last sighted about Cunard line. Signals were exchang-Vuillermet home and the location Possible moves, a writ of habeas ed, and the plane seemed to be

LONDON ANXIOUS. London, Sept. 8 .- London newsmissing fliers. The Daily Mail, in an editorial headed "The Unlucky Three," attributes the likelihood of disaster to the fact that Old Glory FAVORED BY JERSEYITES carried three persons, as the illfated St. Raphael did.

LOCAL MAN ELECTED

Norwalk, Sept. 8 .- In . winding up the fifty-fifth annual convention cers were elected: Leon Loomis, vice-councilor; son, Bridgeport, James A. Cutting, Bristol, chap-

ain, secretary; Charles H. Mosely, Waterbury, treasurer, and H. G. Bardin, Manchester, inductor. The convention will close late this afternoon with the election of a meeting place for the next elec-

GOVERNOR'S AIR AIDE

Hartford, Sept. 8 .- The first air morrow. Mayor Walker is to meet service member of the governor's Premier Mussolini tomorrow aftercommander of the 118th Observation Squadron, was assigned to duty with the staff to accompany the governor to the state fair. It is now considered the appointment will be continued unofficially until the meeting of the next Legislature when it is hoped an air aide

ment to the staff. PRINCE GOING HOME

will become a permanent assign-

Quebec, Sept. 8 .- After thirtyeight days on Canadian soil, the Prince of Wales and his brother, F. Schlee and William S. Brock on Prince George, were enroute home a record breaking airplane flight today aboard the liner Empress of around the world, hopped off at

The regal brothers spent most of their last day in Canada on the golf links. They were guests at an goon. Because of the comparatively official luncheon at government short distance to Bangkok, Schlee house where Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, also was entertained.

PLANS AUSTRALIA HOP

Hull, Que., Sept. 8 .- Lieut. Dick Storer, former Canadian war ace, in a letter to the City Council today, asked for a donation from this city of \$1,000 to aid in financing a Cana- ry O'Brien, of Schuylersville, and da-to-Australia flight in a plane to Henry La Farr, of Fort Edward, e shristened "Spirit of Canada". were instantly killed today when their automobil Storer said the plane was under construction.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Sister were riding in La Farr's machine, were slightly injured. dead today from injuries received when her automobile was struck by

SEC. MELLON FAVORS HUGHES' CANDIDACY

Freasury Official Will Back Him at Convention, He Tells Friends.

Evans Hughes may be Secretary of throughout the country. Treasury Mellon's candidate for the Republican Presidential nomina- with his nephew, W. L. Mellon, and

In discussing national polysis the nomination if it is tendered him in convention. Mellon then indicated further that Hughes may be-Building operations in the heart come his favorite for the post, and might secure the backing ultimately | touch. of the University have deprived Yale of a place in which spring of the Pennsylvania delegation. Mellon talked over the presidensports may be practised in winter. So the new building provides room tial situation guardedly, however for training track, baseball, foot- and said he would not make a final ball, soccer, lacrosse, and tennis choice of a candidate until he has teams. In the structure will be a thoroughly canvassed the field. He

reiterated his belief that President Coolidge was sincere when he de-clared he did not "choose" to run

Although Mellon has been not of touch with politics during his two-month visit to Europe, he told friends today that he intended to take an active interest in the presidential preliminaries from now on. He dismissed the idea that he would Washington, Sept. 8.—Charles ing for him in Pennsylvania and He expects shortly to confer here

other Pennsylvania leaders.

VELVET TOUCH

It may be anything from a velvet collar on a broadcloth coat to an evening ensemble of velvet dress and cape-but Dame Fashion insists everything must have a velvet



And They Aren't the Wiser



This radio set worked well before Fatty Joe Frank Cobb. at the left, and Farina of "Our Gang" comedies dug into it to see what makes it Now even the country's best engineer couldn't put it together

Auto Polo

Crash-band-and a cloud of dust. The shivvers run up and down your spine as these scurrying flivvers careen and rocket across the field in this hair-raising game of motorized hockey. Don't miss this or any of the other spectacles in "A week of thrills and fun" at the

Sept. 4th to 10th at Hartford Connecticut

Come to the Fair just to stimulate your pride in your state. Here you will find a wealth of Connecticut industries and agriculture on display in a way that is bound to interest. The apiarists, for example, will show you the latest development in the world of bees and honey.

ANOTHER

POPULAR MORE PRESENTS THAN EVER

With a Feature Picture Bill of ACTION! COMEDY and ROMANCH! THRILLS! Hoot Gibson in "HEY! HEY! COWBOY"

> **Tomorrow and Saturday** DOUBLE FEATURE BILL



With LEWIS STONE and ANNA Q. NILSSON Added Feature:

Tom Mix in "NO MAN'S GOLD"

Sunday and Monday

"THE CALLAHANS AND THE MURPHYS"

BOARD SHAVES BUDGET TO GET 13 1-2 MILL RATE

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the last column shows the appropriations the Selectmen will recom-

mend. The Charities appropriation was cut from \$22,000 to \$20,000. This year has been an extraordinary one as far as draining the resources of the charity funds were concerned. It is hoped these conditions will be better next year and that the \$2Q,-000 appropriation will be sufficient. The curtailment of plans for the development of the East Cemetery allowed for a decrease in the Cemeteries appropriation from \$5,-

In order to continue giving Manchester good roads the Highways and Oiling items were kept at the original figures, \$70,000 for the former and \$15,000 for the latter. It is practically impossible to cut the Sidewalks and Concrete Gutter appropriations since many walks and gutters have been ordered in. Cut Parks

The Parks item was cut from \$15,000 which was asked by the Park Commission to \$12,500. The mission's statement that the department cannot get along on less than \$36,000. The Police appropriation last year was \$32,400 and this was spent with the exception of 44 GIVE NEWLYWEDS cents. The Schools item was cut from \$401,550 to \$395,000. The Board of Education was told last year that a cut in expenses must be effected, and the Selectmen feel that the school authorities should find ways and means of cutting down costs so that they can be kept

within the appropriation. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore chairman of the Board of Health, appeared before the Selectmen and urged that the appropriation sought for health work in town be kept at \$5,000. He told of the work the department does and expressed a willingness to go before the town meeting and

other offices. maintaining the Municipal Garage will decrease and this item was cut from \$800 to \$500.

As mentioned above, payments on bonds can be deferred so that the Center Street improvement expense can be spread out over a longer period. This will cut that appropriation from \$73,532.53 to \$60,000. A new truck must be purchased for NORTH END BUSINESS the highway department and a truck appropriation of \$5,000 was approved by the Board. The Storm Sewers item was kept at \$10,000 because the Selectmen believe some torm water sewer jobs should be done each year. It was decided that the expense of upkeep at the Municipal Building and Town Court should be cut and this was reduced from \$7,500 to \$6,000.

Big Projects. The Selectmen believe that this year's grand list will go over \$54,-000,000. A 13 1-2 mill rate will raise \$729,000 just about enough money to meet the current expenses of the town. The purchase of the Cheney owned schools or construction of a town controlled high school can be taken care of by a bond issue. Any other large projects the voters approve of will have to be taken care of through a special appropriation or bond issue. No adand paid from current income if the negotiations with Soviet Russia. William Lee and Donald C. Taylor, ditional expenses can be incurred tax rate is to remain at 13 1-2 mills.

At last night's meeting Town represented 2,551,000 workers; the children. Treasurer George H. Waddell read opponents represented 620,000 Funeral arrangements are not draft of the Selectmen's report | workerswhich is to appear as the introduction to the annual town report. It was approved by the Board.

Wants Line Change. Joseph Deyorio who recently purchased the Lave place at 115 Main street appeared before the Selectmen and asked to have the building line changed so that he might build a store out to the sidewalk. The Selectmen told Mr. Deyorio that a previous attempt to have this line changed had failed and that he should get all the property owners in the section to sign a petition. Mr. Deyorio said he would attempt to do this.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my friends in Manchester who made it possible for me to win the free trip to Paris in the popularity contest recently conducted by C. E. House & Son. I wish especially to thank C. E. House & Son for the trip and also Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, who made the trip possible.

Making Voters

Clarence O. Anderson.

The Selectmen and the Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Municipal building in said Manchester for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the elector's oath those who shall be found qualified, on

Saturday, Sept. 17

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1927

from 9 o'clock in the forenoon unstandard time.

JOHN H. HYDE CARL E. JOHANSSON HARRY W. KEENEY THOMAS J. ROGERS ROBERT J. SMITH WELLS A. STRICKLAND ROBERT V. TREAT

Selectmen. SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

known

Changing Dress-Which Is Worse?



A lot of criticism is directed at modern dress but really it isn't an sillier at least than the styles made famous by the gay '90s. Police item was cut from \$36,000 to \$33,000 despite the Police Commission's statement that the depart-

PRESENTS FROM LODGE

of St. George held an unusually interesting and well attended meeting in Tinker Hall last evening, during which Mrs. Dorothy Belcher read a very complete report of the proceedings of the convention held recently in Cleveland to which she brother, John P. Cheney, Jr., at th

After the business session came a social hour. Tea was served and the Country Club. The final 18 hole explain the work of the Board of box lunches brought by each lady were to be played this afternoon. Health to the voters. He suggested were exchanged. Miss Rachel Victhat a clerk be employed to do the kerman donated a fruit cake which play was 76 and John had a 79. H routine work at the department. was cut by one of the brides pres- gained one stroke going out an The Selectmen plan to employ a girl ent, Mrs. Louisa Long, and a por- two coming back. Here are the clerk at the Municipal building to tion served to each member. The cards: do the detailed work of the Board attendance prize provided by Mrs. of Health, Building Inspector, and Margaret Jones was won by Miss Ben4-4-4-5-5-4-6-3-5-Margaret Robinson of Buckland.

Two of the members were mar-The New Bridges appropriation ried this summer, Mrs. Long and Ben5-4-4-4-4-4-4-3-36 was cut from \$5,000 to \$3,000. Mrs. Hilda Allison, and as Miss John4-5-3-5-4-3-6-5-3-38 There are several bridge widening Marjorie Heminway is to be marand reconstruction jobs facing the ried Saturday the club decided to town, but the Selectmen believe present to each of them a wedding they can be deferred at least one present. Mrs. Eva Leslie and Mrs. year. It is expected that the cost of Edith Hewitt, both officers did the ters gave a console mirror and glass sandwich tray, to Mrs. Allison an afternoon tea set of 23 pieces and to Miss Hemingway a dozen ivory handled, stainless steel dessert

nity of Depot Square are desirous of having an independent banking dining table decoration was a mininstitution at the north end of the lature bridal party. Assisting Mrs. Allis Chal . . . 113 112 % 113 town, or a branch of one of the Trebbe were Mrs. Cain Mahoney Am Can 66 1/8 64 1/2 65 1/2 south end companies located on or and Miss Catherine Shea. near the Square, The opinions of Miss Moriarty and John F. Shea, Allied Chem .166 1 164 165 1/2 many of the leading business men assistant treasurer of the Home Am Loco110 1/2 110 1/2 and manufacturers of the north Bank & Trust company will be mar- Am Smelt ... 175 173 1/2 174 1/2 end have been gathered by men in ried in October. back of the idea and, it is said, plans will take definite form within the next few weeks.

BREAK WITH REDS Edinburgh, Scotland, Sept. 8 .-

The council's decision said that "no useful purpose can be served by negotiating with the all Russian held in the New York Assay Office councils of trade unions, so long as in Wall Street, a branch of the the British government maintains United States assay. Here are its present attitude toward the amassed the first billion dollars in Soviets."

BEN CHENEY LEADS BROTHER IN FINAL

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters Is Three-Up at Completion of Morning's Play For Car tain's Cup at Golf Clul They Go Around in 76 and

Ben Cheney was three-up on l was a delegate from Lady Roberts completion of the first eightee holes of their match play today fo the captain's cup at the Manchest Ben's card for the morning

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Charles F. Trebbe, Jr., a surprise miscellaneous shower at her home on Benton street last evening, in honor of Miss Irene Mori- Stanley Works com . 62 arty of Hollister street who is to be a fall bride. The guests were young women friends of Miss Moriarty from various parts of the town. Miss Emma Trebbe well known local contralto, and Mrs. John Barry, Whitlock Coil Pipe .. soprano, contributed solos.

MEN WANT A BANK The gifts were presented in a novel arrangement of a watering can, with colored paper streamers the spout N.Y. Stocks Several business men in the vici- leading to the gifts. A buffet lunch was served by the hostess. The

DEATH OF MRS. ADDIE J. TAYLOR

Mrs. Addie J. Taylor, aged 47 wife of Charles F. Taylor of 32 By an overwhelming vote, the Bri- Woodbridge street, died today at tish Trade Union Congress today Memorial hospital. Death was due confirmed the general councils' de- to a complication. Mrs. Taylor also cision to break off all trade union leaves a daughter and one son, Mrs. Those supporting the confirmation both of this town and four grand-

> Two billion dollars in gold are the world.

Only a Small White Cross for a Regiment of the Unknown.





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DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMIT

TEE. L. D. Eaton Chairman.

Sept. 8, 1927.

The Democratic electors of the

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do com 19 Niles Be Pond new .. 17 J R Mont pfd 50 North & Judd 26 Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 82 Smyth Mfg Co360 Peck, Stowe & Wil .. 19 PHIL PAYNE.

Los Angeles

Mirror, New York, N. Y .-Dear Phil-Please think of my situation. Have had one airplane lost and two fine men drowned. If

> New York, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1927

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher as- There are four of Gourley's proits kind in town, already has plans to tell whether Gourley or Paterunder way for the fall and winter son is the prouder of them. social and financial activities. The standing entertainment committee Officially, the four represent the has held a meeting this week, at New York Metropolitan District of which it was decided to run whist amateur athletics. Scores of girls U S Steel 150 148% 148%

orchestral music for the dances. It Brough, Mabel Holmes and Pauline Gourley of Paterson, N. J. (lower is also proposed to follow each of Hascup. The fifth team member is photo) trained all of them except they are a mighty fine group of the card parties with refreshments Margaret Ritchie of Boonton, a few Miss Ritchie. Town of Bolton are requested to and an hour of dancing. William The The Church Enday Cont 9 1927 at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time, the work of both men meets with and baseball tosser Pauline Has-

We wish to thank all our friends for their kindness at the time of the sickness and death of our be- G. loved husband and father. We would especially thank those who of Cheney Brothers.

MRS. L. EMMONS ARTHUR EMMONS 12.

MURPHY'S FLIVVER IS A ROCKETING BABY

He Collects Twenty Honest Dollars by Shooting Up Avon Mountain on High.

When Fred Murphy began bragging about his Ford shortly after midnight at a south end restaurant last night, his listeners told him his old flivver would balk like a horse at any real hard work. Murphy pulled a roll out of his pocket, peeled off \$45, laid it on the table and said: "Put \$20 against that and I'll go out and show you right now that Lizzie can climb the hill on the west side of Avon Mountain on high." Four customers fell over each

other to chip in five dollars apiece. In a few minutes, several automobiles were whizzing out to Avon Mountain. Aboard them were Howard Murphy, "Holke" Gustafson. Nicholas Farr, Ray Montie, Fred McCann, Howard Crockett, Fritz Dielenschneider, Earl Judatz, Jim Finnegan, Jim Mistretta, Pat Carlson, Johnny Burke and perhaps some others.

At 1 o'clock the party reached the "race track." Murphy drove straight down the hill, turned around, invited Judatz to sit in the front seat with him, and started up the grade. He took very little start before his mechanical grasshopper shot up the hill. The motorized

"gallery" followed. The Ford climbed that threequarters-of-a-mile hill, forces the great majority of motorists to shift gears, about as easily as it went down. Fred did not even "pull the gas" to the limit. Fritz Dielenschneider, following Murphy in a Dodge roadster, had to shift into low and the seven occupants of Howard Murphy's Ford had to "get

out and push.' Fred Murphy took the money and offered to do it-with a cargo of five passengers. He couldn't get a

PAYNE'S MESSAGES ARE MADE PUBLIC

(Continued from page 1)

while Secretary of State Kellogg has sent message to Mussolini. No plane has had such official sponsoring as Old Glory with two pilots. Would rather give up all money in the world than forgo their flight. Most assured they will succeed. Best re-

Sept. 5 ,1927

Phil Payne,

W. R. HEARST.

W. R. Hearst, Examiner, Los Angeles, Calif.-Dear Chief: The polits appreciate Am Sug 93 % 93 1/2 93 3/4 your magnanimous offer but insist Am T & T ... 172 171 1/2 171 1/4 they be allowed to fill their contracts to fly. Weather ideal today and further delay ruinous to morale of pilots. Every possible precaution taken. Army and state inspectors went over Old Glory this morning and gave written approval to flight. Ches & Ohio .197% 195% 197% You have been a great chief to work 17 % for. I honor and love you and I do pfd 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2 Cons Gas119 % 118 1 118 % known you will forgive me for any mistakes I had made. Corn Prod ... 57 1/2 56 3/4 56 3/8 Del Hud 209 207 1/2 207 1/2

This last message from Mr. Payne to Mr. Hearst was given by Mr. Payne to a friend at Old Orchard, Me., just before Old Glory Inspiration 18 1/2 18 1/2 left. This friend carried the message to New York and filed it after the monoplane had hopped off.

Int Nickel ... 66 ½ 65 % 65 % Kennecott ... 71 ½ 71 ¼ 71 ¼ Lehi Valley ..110 110 110 Marl Oil ... 35% 35% 35% **ACTIVE WINTER SEASON** AT LAKEVIEW PLANNED

ranged with Leo Wehr to provide name, they're Eleanor Egg, Ellen and Pauline Hascup. Policeman for the purpose of making nominations for the town offices.

Per Order

The personnel of the committee is as follows: Mrs. Robert Martin, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Rush Foster, Miss Frances Hanson, Miss Ethel Haddon, Mrs. B. W. Cum-mings and Mrs. Harry Fraser who is chairman of the refreshments.

CARD OF THANKS

How old is Tex Rickard?-D. C. He was born January 2, 1871. When and where will Notre sent flowers, the various Lodges Dame play the Army this fall?-B. and the watchmen and patrolmen H. M. They will play at the Yankee

Merchant's Dollar Day Sat., Sept. 10th Clenwood Ranges

Special September Club Sale



This month and This Month Only will you be able to buy Glenwood Ranges at these low prices. Better take advantage of these reductions as you are going to need a range very soon now and you want the best Our Profit Sharing Club gives you a whole year to pay for any Glenwood coal, gas or combination range combined with a liberal discount.

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policeman by Day, He Coaches GIRL policeman by Day, He Coaches GIRL policeman by peace of mind but on public opinion. I telegraphed you all this and tried to have you get pilots to accept prize and give up dangerous adventure. ATHLETES AT NIGHT; TURNS OUT STARS



ry B. Gourley's own personal delegation is off to Eureka, Calif., to participate in the national women's track and field championships, and unless Paterson is badly mistaken Gourley will have several more large slabs of bacon to hang in his trophy pantry when the meet is

sociation of the Fourth district, one teges in all who will compete for of the most active organizations of athletic honors at Eureka. It's hard Metropolitan Team

parties and dances alternately, one originally were candidates for this each Friday night during the sea- honor and responsibility but when above will represent the New York son, beginning with a public whist eliminations were over with and Metropolitan district in the nationtomorrow evening at the Fourth the Metropolitan team finally al women's track and field meet District schoolhouse on South Main chosen, Gourley's students had won at Eureka Calif. Left to right they Already the committee has ar- If you want to know them by chie, Ellen Brough, Eleanor Egg every place but one.

> They're Versatile Ellen Brough is a champion girl athlete in America."

Where did Illinois finish in the Big Ten football championship last Reading in the International

Michigan and Northwestern tied for the title. Illinois won from flounding around in the second di Iowa and Chicago while losing to vision, Ohio State and Michigan.

The five smiling maids shown

Who holds the world's record for the mile run?-P. R. Paavo Nurmi holds the record gentine lumber camp is credited

and four-fifths seconds. The Boston Red Sox, five. ping up all relay laurels. They Did It.
They did just what Gourley wanted them to, but didn't stop there. Under Gouriey's tutelage they went in for all other forms of track and field athletics. They trained at night, for Gourley had to work as a policeman in the day

for the specific purpose of beating

another team which had been mop-

time. They have set more than one national record among them. The Amateur Athletic Unions of the Metropolitan District and of Paterson are paying the team's expenses to California. Gourley couldn't go along on the

trip. His work as a policeman prevented. His Consolation "But then they don't need me any more" he consoled himself. "I've done all I can for them, and

"They've worked harder than her the "best all-around amateur anyone would balieve. They have trained two or three nights a week

How many times has Dempsey been married?—L. H. N. Did Gene Tunney finish college -C. K. D. Tunney never attended college. What is the present standing of

> League? P. L. B. In late August, the team was

An intoxicated violinist in an Arwith a time of four minutes ten with the idea of extracting music from an ordinary steel saw, thus What team has won the most originating the musical saw that Stadium, New York, on November world series in baseball?-P. A. J. now is so popular with jazz orches

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1927

STE-BOY!

Mr. Rogers is obviously anxious to bring the controversy over the the other fellow's head, full term assessorship up out of the cellar and into the view of men. His challenge to Mr. Jensen to meet him upon the rostrum and For many of those who take their run a tilt with the weapons of ora- own lives it is impossible for the tory seems to be not an unfair one. person of ordinary stamina to feel Gifted in public discourse as is Mr. anything but contempt. For Thom- On his death bed poor Lubin lies; Rogers, it cannot be said that here as M. Muir of Plainfield, N. J., few His spouse is in despair; utation himself as a maker of tinguished himself in any way. His wife, that he may live." speeches. Never yet has he quailed Then cataracts appeared on his __Matthew Prior: A Reasonable on Broadway! in the presence of a gathering of eyes and one night he went sud- Affliction. the voters of the Green school dis- denly blind. trict. Never yet in public debate or He accepted the challenge of private argument has he manifest- fate. He went into the real estate ed any symptoms of being tongue business and made money. He-detied. His voice is resonant, his arti- veloped a new and extraordinary culation good, his vocabulary suffi- good nature, a wit and interest in cient. He would be giving away no life such as he had never before impossible amount of weight to the displayed. He became so widely facile Mr. Rogers on the score of known and so highly regarded that forensic experience.

Wherefore, we are inclined to office as a member of the New Jernudge Mr. Jensen gently from be- sey Assembly. Few men in his hind and whisper "Ste-boy!" in his community stood so high or were H. W. Van Loon. ear as he apparently hesitates about so sincerely liked. going to grapples with his chal- Yet during twenty years there

old world at best. Anything that from great pain in the sick eyes. promises to add to the gaiety of He never said a word about itlife holds some measure of allure- never complained, was far more George Du Maurier.

ABOUT FACE!

to hold up the hands of the Con- agony. The paper cutter seemed to necticut Chamber of Commerce in offer a way out. "I wanted to go, I Its efforts to insure enthusiastic co- wanted to go," he mouned after operation among all the economic they found him, nearly dead from and social forces of the state for loss of blood. the prosperity and progress of the | A brave soul this-even if for a commonwealth, this newspaper is moment he did falter. Perhaps once more impelled to make a science will find a way to free him small admonitory gesture.

business people of the state by critic to blame him for wanting, Henry Trumbull, recently elected for a moment, to go. first vice-president of the state Chamber, which calls on these people to pull together for the credit and glory of the old state, there is J. Ogden Armour appears to have much of merit. It is a rallying cry. been relative. He once had about It is also full, in spots, of good two hundred million dollars. That

sense. England boosters, that Connecticut of his recent death was worth students. . has, somehow or other, fallen into something over a million dollars. the doldrums-that she has been Almost any million dollar esasleep and snoring while other tate will produce an income of apparts of the country have been go- proximately \$40,000 a year. Thirtying ahead industrially and com- three hundred dollars a month,

mercially. red to the leaders of the Connecti- but it would be enough to induce cut Chamber of Commerce or of the delusions of grandeur in the aver-New England Council that there is age citizen. a savor of defeatism in much of the There are a great many thousand literature that they put out, There persons in this country who acquire is. And it is a serious question in the millionaire complex as soon as our mind whether the interjection they have come into possession of of that sort of matter into their a thousand dollar automobile on arguments for better co-ordination which \$800 is still owed, sixty dolof our economic forces isn't capable lars worth of second hand furniof doing much more harm than ture, a camp outfit, a hundred dol-

We are stoutly for organization, freedom from a job. conferences, exchanges of ideas, co- It all depends on your past exoperation, what may be summed up periences, whether you are rich or as "up-to-dateism." But we are just poor today. as stoutly opposed to any assumption that New England has fallen behind in the struggle for business. Behind whom? Behind what sec- among the girls frequenting a Bowtion? What part of the country is ery dive in New York's Bowery, It that has become so much clever- kept by one McGurk, a fad for er than this one? Compared with suicide by carbolic acid. If memory what single state is Connecticut a served aright something like a dead fish or a slowpoke in her in- dozen of them, over a period of dustrial, banking or commercial months, took their lives by this methods? Isn't it true as truth it- method. It would be nonsensical to self that Chambers of Commerce in attribute their acts to remorse. It the Middle West are continually was the contagion of the "thrill." poking up their clients and mem- A great fuss had been made over bers to do things to catch up with the first girl to take "the carbolic New England? Are we to assume route." In their hysterical way the that Connecticut has been less pro- others sought the same road to gressive in the last twenty-five fame. years than Virginia or Georgia or We firmly believe there is an Alabama? Is it the farm relief Far analogy of sorts between the girls

West that we are to emulate? more alert, more skilled, more the jaws of death as they can. They

competent in industry and busi- are willing to risk one probable ness, and less in need of apology. | finish of the adventure for the gam-

must put forth new efforts in or- possible one. der to maintain our leadership, start off with any hang-dog notion put an end to. that we are being licked and must hustle to keep ourselves from being annihilated. That isn't the

in the future, let's get together and of them. consolidate our success.

ruinous when you are sitting on of the disappointed aspirants.

A HERO FALTERS

There are suicides and suicides. he is taking a mean advantage of will have anything but sincere pity. some shrinking violet of a sacred He tried to kill himself with a pa- They both express their care. citizen whose tongue is given to per cutter, but will probably live. cleaving to the roof of his mouth Muir was a person of very ordi- "A different cause," says Parson when he beholds in front of him an nary attainments in early life-a "The same effect may give; audience. Mr. Jensen has some rep- telephone operator who never dis- Poor Lubin fears that he may die;

his friends thrust him into public

had never been a moment, save key to ancient writing. This is a rather sad and dreary when he slept, that he was free than ordinarily cheerful and good 9-Julius Caesar "crossed the fill quickly. Reminiscenses pass

Then came a time when he broke With the best will in the world under the long, long burden of

of his physical misery. At all events In a statement directed to the it would take a hard and ruthless

RELATIVE The impoverishment of the late of Northern Pacific Railroad, 1883.

something like \$800 a week, may We wonder if it has ever occur- be poverty for a J. Ogden Armour,

lars to pay touring expenses-and

THRILLS Many years ago there developed

of "Suicide Hall" and the stunt Come gentlemen, let us not be- aviators, who are throwing away come apologists for Connecticut- their lives in oceanic flights. They than which on the whole there is seek the greatest of possible thrills. no state in all the American Union They want to go just as far through

If we wish to argue that we bler's chance of another and merely

In other words, overseas flying let's do that, and good luck betide has degenerated into a form of our worthy efforts. But let us not lunacy. It is time it was forcible

CAN'T ALL HAVE IT If all the aspirants for Wayne B.

spirit in which we won the war. Wheeler's job who don't get it de-It isn't the spirit that is going to velop grouches and quit boosting quick failure. answer in the present situation. for the Anti-Saloon League, that It is our suggestion to the Con- worthy organization is likely to tion, he senses-even at rehearsal necticut Chamber of Commerce suffer a marked shrinkage in num-The Manchester Evening Herald is that it take this ground: Connecti- bers. There are simply hundreds of that he will toll long hours learnon sale in New York City at Schultz's cut-is sitting on the top of the enthusiastic drys each of whom ing his lines, go without sleep while News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. cut-is sitting on the top of the Street and 42nd. Street entrance of world. She's the best thing in the considers that he is better fitted to enduring the tiresome routine of re-"International News Service has the way of a state and of an industrial lead the cohorts of prohibition and commercial community in the than anybody else. Even if two are another part and doing the same credited to or not otherwise credit- whole forty-eight-bar none. And named to divide up the work that thing all over again. in order to clinch her position and was done by Wheeler there can't make her impregnable to attacks possibly be places at the top for all

Defeatism is terrible when you're lot of little imitation Anti-Saloon of some of the great stars. Last being licked. It is inexcusable and leagues, by and by, each led by one



With frequent cries, and mutual

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on the comics page.

1-The early Babylonians used cuneiform writing. 2-Richard D. Blackmore wrote "Lorna Doone."

3-A bittern is a wading bird of the heron family. 4-"The Story of Mankind" is by

Rosetta, Egypt, contains a code of vival?" hieroglyphics and Greek, giving a 6-"Mother Carey's Chickens."

are sea gulls. 7-Robert Frost is a poet. 8-"Peter Ibbetson"

Judge not according to the ap pearance.-John 7:24.

DAILY ALMANAC

Blessed Virgin. Last Spike driven in construction

St. Augustine settled, 1565. STUDENTS BLOW GLASS great fortune took wings and flew. of Pennsylvania is the only large tering, dust-like quantities were But we find in it occasion to once Nevertheless a few stray pennies school in the United States which scattered along the inside. again remonstrate against the im- seem to have lingered in the cor-plications which seem to have be- ners of his pockets, for it is esticome a habit with intending New mated that his estate at the time England boosters, that Connecticut of his recent death was worth

00-LA-LA!



New York, Sept. 8 .- Of all the scrambled woes faced by the Broadway actor, no situation is more disappear after the first night in a play which obviously is doomed to

If he is an actor of any percepless end. His experience tells him hearsing-only to be back on the street a fortnight later looking for Some hapless actors go through

an entire season without the luck of finding a single vehicle that proviles them with work for more than Perhaps we shall have a whole a few weeks. This is the fate even season, I remember, one of the major performers had to learn, rewithin almost as many months. This

> The rising curtain. . . . The sense the opening night audience . . the feeling of failure at the final curtain . . . the hasty glance at the critical reports in the morning papers . . . the inevitable panning and prognostication of an early closing . . . the necessity of returning the following night, with all the cast looking downhearted . . . and yet going through with the play, just as though you believed

it had a chance. . . . All is not roses and sweetness

Those persons who wonder what celebrated actors do offstage can pressure are built within the herewith be assured that, at this chamber. particular moment, when the new theatrical season is launching and the campus after a vacation.

ing and gossiping.

Joe! What have you been up to?"

Lambs,' the hat boys, who have been lolling away the summer hours, again spring into action. Hats are tossed about, calls greet each new comer, the lobbies and 10-G. A. Henty wrote stories forth. Pool balls click again in the enter is governed by the ability of billiard room, someone suggests a the patient. game of poker. Now and then a few celebrants who have been sampling he town's speakeasy stocks, come

GILBERT SWAN

GOLDEN BLOW-OUT. Kalispell, Mont .- Picking up afflicted. Feast day of the Nativity of the gold on the run is the latest in Monhad a blow-out on his car and the casing picked up gold for him. The only thing to worry is if the gold is sufficient to pay for fixing the flat. The gold was discovered by the repairman at a local shop while Pittsburgh, Pa .- The University he was fixing the tire. Small, glit-

Among the 900 pupils in one boys and ten girls.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 8 .- It isn't necessary to go up in an airplane ceived here. heartening than that of having to to take the new low-pressure treatment for deafness.

reau of Standards, a tiny room has section of the East. been built that copies flying conditions exactly at 5,000 to 20,000 rate of 25 to 30 a day at the newly feet, And here all the thrills of opened information bureau at the nose dives and sudden breath-tak- New Hampshire State House in ing ascensions may be had.

in a formative stage. Its use age of 100 visitors daily. (originally it was built for testing aviation instruments) was sug- ing twenty-five provinces, stopped gested after certain aviators had re- at the Manchester, N. H., Chamber ported relief from slight deafness of Commerce information booth after steep dives from high alti- during the past four weeks.

The altitude chamber-which, in effect, produces flying conditions in through. a laboratory—resembles a cylinder set on end. Built of steel, it is 54 hearse and act four different roles inches in diameter and 7 1-2 feet high. In this snug enclosure, air is the stuff of which heartbreak is pressure is manufactured to order, The travellers came from 39 states, the force thus exerted on the tank and from Canada, Parama, Engbeing increased or decreased rapid-The routine is always the same. ly. For example, when the pressure within the chamber is equivalent Australia. of futility . . . the obvious cold- to the upper air conditions at 5,ness, or indifferent politeness of 000 feet approximately 2,100 pounds of pressure is exerted on the door of the chamber.

In the make-believe flights undertaken in this low-pressure chamber, when the air pump is turned off, the rate of descension of the imaginary aviator may be as rapid as 25,000 feet per minute. This maximum celerity in "landing" even exceeds that experienced in actual flying conditions, since rarely does an aviator return to earth at a speed greater than 15,000 feet per minute. Instruments for regulating the air

The application of this equipperformers are rushing in from all | ment for the possible improvement parts, they are exactly like a flock of the hearing of the deaf has of collegians gathering again on been limited so far. Only four persons, none totally deaf, have been There is much shoulder patting, subjected to the experience. Of the much handshaking, much banter- four, slight improvement has been ing, boisterous shouting and laugh- noted in the hearing of one. The method of procedure in giving There is lots of-"Hello, there, treatments to a deaf person duplicates that of testing aviators, ex-Much: "Where you been all sum- cept invariably deaf subjects are mer? What you going to play in? attended by a physician. The two 5—The Rosetta Stone, found at How about the Shakespeare re- are shut within this air-pressure vault and the pressure decreased at

> convenient rate. When a low-pressure is equivabetween 5,000 and 20,000 feet, the pump valve is shut off by a dining room and reception halls physician and the valve leading to the outer air is opened. The rate about, quips and wit flash back and at which the air is allowed to

This novel experiment is in such nebulous state as to make it hazardous to draw definite con-The entire atmosphere recalls the clusions. Certainly, the low-presopening of a college semester . . . sure chamber in this new role has with grown-up and gray-haired boys | interesting possibilities and since as participants . . . men here it is outside the province of the whose names are household words. Bureau of Standards to ferret but who now toss aside all dignity | them out, it remains for the medi-A man may smile, and smile, and in the infectious spirit of camara- cal profession to verify or explode the belief that certain artificiallycreated air-pressure conditions may restore the hearing of some of those whose auditory organs are

If the medical profession places its stamp of approval on the lowpressure chamber as a suitable instrument for improving certain types of deafness it requires little stretch of the imagination to visualize this apparatus as diagnosing equipment of thousands of physicians:

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PLENTY

The First and Second A. E. F.



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Another record is being established in the number of states rep-Here in Washington, at the Bu- resented by persons visiting this

Tourists are registering at the Concord. The Chamber of Com-The experiments still are purely merce reports it is serving an aver-More than 1350 cars, represent-

> In 15 days the Littleton, N. H., Tourists Bureau announces that in excess of 1,000 visitors passed

More than 7500 visitors were assisted at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Tourist Booth during the first two months of its operation. land, Honolulu, South America, France, Philippines, Mexico and

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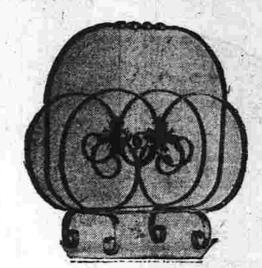
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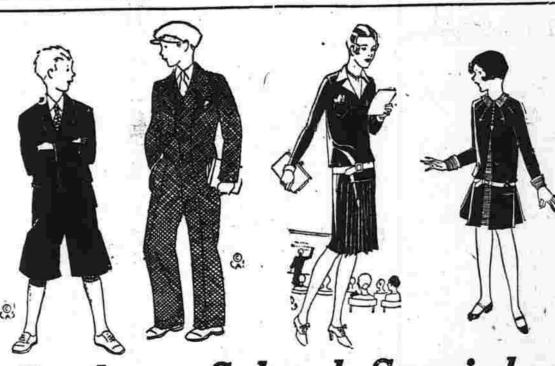


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H. C. Humphrey of the Bell Teleph one Laboratories (outside) and Charles E. Davis, cameraman (insi de) are shown with the soundproof camera booth used in the vit aphone synchronization of Al Jolson's (inset) new picture, "The Jazz Singer." report that the invention is going

"The Jazz Singer," which Al Jol-

gerous age for men is set at 40 but

the women reach it five years sooner. The results are the same, how-

The second feature on the bill is "No Man's Gold," starring Tom Mix, now considered the leading

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in this picture.

By DAN THOMAS

over big with the public. Hollywood, Calif. Sept. 7 .- What will be the future of talking pictures?

chronize a musical accompaniment Now that the economy wave has subsided to some extent, the "live with the film. Naturally such music cinema" is the extent, the Holly- is appreciated most in theaters that wood speculation. The Fox studio have no orchestras. abandoned its idea for making son just completed, is another exfilms that speak even before the periment. It is the first film made

in which a character actually first production was completed. But the Warner brothers, own- speaks. The picture has the usual ers of the vitaphone, are still pour- number of written sub-titles and is ing thousands of dollars into their complete enough to be shown with-"pet." They feel confident that out the vitaphone. But with it, their money will come back bring- there are four spots where Jolson's ing more with it. After looking and voice is heard. listening to a portion of "The Jazz | I looked at a reel of the picture Singer" made with the vitaphone both ways. Without the vitaphone as it has been improved since com- it was flat. The vitaphone touch ing to Hollywood, I am inclined to was like putting life into something already dead. It seemed alagree with the Warner boys. There are vitaphone pictures run- most unreal, not as if Jolson were

ning in more than 200 theaters in there in person but that his spirit this country. All the theater owners | was singing the words. **FURNITURE GIFTS**

AT STATE TONIGHT ever.

Hoot Gibson in Western Also; Western actor on the screen. Mix is accompanied by his famous horse Double Feature Tomorrow and Saturday.

phys." one of those comical Irish-pictures, will be the attraction on ture are to be served State theater Sunday and Monday. This picture Hoot Gibson and gifts of furnifans this evening. The popular Wes- has been suppressed in some places tern star is being featured in a rip- but is being shown in Manchester roaring affair entitled "Hey, Hey, in spite of that. Cowboy," a production full of thrills, hard riding, shooting, love

interest and comedy relief. The story of "Hey! Hey! Cowfrom the pen of Lynn Reynolds," from the pen of Lynn Reynolds, who also wrote the scenario and directed the picture, is laid in a strange Western locale, an odd mixture of the West that was and the West that is. Into the heart of a flaming feud between neighboring cattle barons, Hoot Gibson is propelled via the boot end of an unsympathetic brakeman. From that point on this versatile screen artist is given ample opportunity to exhibit his familiarity with a Ford- EGG \$15.00 esque bucking bronc, as well as the legitimate four-legged cayuse.

Tomorrow and Saturday will bring two features to the State. The most important of these will be the big picture in which Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson, now a popular team, appear. This is 'Lonesome Ladies," a story of the langerous age of women. The dan- 258 Center St.

BIG BUILDING BOO FOR TULSA IN 1928 TO SET NEW RECORD

Tulsa, Okla .- An era of business building surpassing by far any is predicted for Tulsa, during the of entertaining the wife of a presi- alone. next twelve months.

discussed by Tulsa financiers. A the proposed structures.

Several super-structures have recently been completed and five are now in various stages of building. In addition to the larger edifices, scores of contracts have been made and permits granted for smaller business buildings.

The new skyscrapers, as tentatively planned will be: A twenty-four story building, to be built and operated by Dr. S. G. Kennedy; a twenty-seven story office building, which it is understood will be financed by R. T. Daniel, Tulsa capitalist; another which is being considered by R. E. ship at present, one hundred, in- all over her new, hand-painted chif-Alexander, Tulsa builder.

always will be more popular in caught the patriarch. It weighed nightly club-also a C. E. member, "Everyone had 'a perfectly lovely towns than in large cities. Its main fifteen pounds and was estimated accepted this and told her friends time but the conversation is fast purpose so far has been to syn- to be about 60 years old.

No Bed Of Roses, Folks, To Entertain First Lady

Rapid City, S. D., Sept. 8 .- It's ocious courtesy that could be paid Okiahoma and probably unequalled haplu City, S. D., Sept. S. D., Sept.

Then came the election and

The Country Club was decided on.

Only members, it was next ar-

ranged, should be admitted, each

with one guest. A committee was

lady fainted, because she said: "The

Main street did it, but heads are scrapers, all of which will rise aching and templers are seething non-member of the Current Events twenty floors, or more, are being along that well known thoroughfare was designated president, effective frontier aristocracy has reverted- leader had entirely different ideas, has started preliminary sketches of the handy processition and a number but she had to bide her time. That its hardy progenitors and a number was September 1, and, immediately of throats were being politely cut after that date she extended an inthis morning in over-the-back-fence vitation. It was done in person,

conversations. President and Mrs. Coolidge may Mrs. Coolidge accepted. Then leave the Black Hills tomorrow for came the question of where the good, but echoes of that one and function would be held and who only affair tendered in honor of the would be admitted, an under-cover first lady will stir the Country Club furore raging meanwhile over the set for many moons. West Boule- whole original question. vard and Quincy street will be armed social camps for the coming winter, at least. The Story

appointed to look over the guests But the story is best in chronoand another difference had to be olgical order-In Rapid City are, among others, straightened out. will rise twenty-three floors from two women's clubs. First there is Mrs. Coolidge came. Bright smiles the ground and will be the com- the Current Events Club, an ultra- and polite small talk hid burning bined interest of two large oil ultra organization absolutely limit- hearts. Mrs. Coolidge entered the companies, and the other, a build- ed to thirty members; second, there club house. The wind blew over ing something over twenty stories, is the Fortnightly Club, member- a flower vase and spilled the water cluding most of the Current Events fon. The receiving line formed. A

When the Coolidges announced excitement of meeting the First New York—For many years bath- their intention of coming to the Lady of the Land was too much." ers at Coney Island have reported Black Hills, the White House let it Mrs. Coolidge drank a cup of tea. encounters with a large and ill-tem- be known tactitly that social invita- Eight ladies had been appointed to tions for the president and his wife pour, but it was obvious that eight tain Ray Gallagher of the Munici- would not be regarded with favor, cups of tea would be an overdose pal Life Guards set a trap and The retiring president of the Fort- and seven withdrew.

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Cap Bissell Beats Ty Holland By 6-2, 6-4 Scores

Every Player Irish On Philadelphians

By FRANK PEARSON The Philadelphia Soccer tam which meets the "local" eleven in the opening game of the American League Sess'on is composed entirely of Irish born players. Several of the men have been imported this year. The team wears green jerseys and call themselves the Harps. It is the only entirely Irish team in America. In contrast to this the local team is a league of nations. The forward line alone being composed of seven nationalities.

The Philadelphia team always plays a hard game and makes things interesting for its opponents. fielder to a club was recently The locals are hard at work in shown when with Marty McManus, prepreation for this and following subbing at short for Jackie Taverleague games. The players are en- er, the Detroit club won 13 straight thusiastic about playing in Man- games. chester. Happy Abdullah told the writer that this is the fastest ground in the league, the ground says "Oh, Boy! watch me put 'em ding for the services of George Sis. whether France will take over the

goes further and says that Man- xious to land him. Sisler is still a Cricket Club when the singles chester is one of the prettiest towns most capable performer. that he has ever seen. The local team has been strengthened by the addition of Bob Campbell, who arson in Canada, together with a re- can League step down to first base will couple the names of William rived fresh from a successful seaserve back and half-back.

Hartford team to Manchester was get a good lead and break with the fall out of Tilden twice in succes- cap golf tournament at the Manon account of the Velodrome being pitch. too small. It is perfectly true, but we had also in mind the comfort of the fans. There is no cover in the best talent that can be obtained chance to start. and I assure you that the team, if it gets the support that it deserves, will not be moved back to Hartford without a struggle on my part. Any of the management of the team are only too willing to co- best second baseman in that operate with any organization in league, but the premier shortstop town. Two of the local teams will as well. Lazzeri always played play an exhibition game on Sunday shortstop in the minors. big game starts at 3 o'clock.

COMBS BEST LEADOFF MAN The two best leadoff men in the American League are Earl Combs of New York and Max Bishop of Philadelphia, with Combs having son. George Uhle of Cleveland is cording to the popular American ary. hitting and greater speed.

BREAKS LEAGUE RECORD Bill Barrett, Knoxville catcher, ord recently by clouting his 36th a rookie hurler named Chris Kolod- den's tour of foreign courts result-



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FLEET RUNNER IS RICE

faster than Harry Rice of the T. Tilden, greatest of all modern The announcement which I made Browns, yet he is not a good base- players and Henri Cocket, of last night in regard to moving the runner, because of his inability to France, the man who has taken a pionship of the captain's cup handi-

HUGGINS NAMES STARTERS

BEST SHORTSTOP ALSO

American League players say that Tony Lazzeri is not only the

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TWO MORE TENNIS MATCHES TONIGHT;

JIMMY NEIL BEATS O'BRIEN IN 3 SETS

Manchester tennis lovers who played on the high school tennis last night received a real treat in courts. The two winners will meet night have two more classy attrac- pose Bissell in the finals. one of the quartet which plays to- in winning from Francis O'Brien night will meet Bissell for the town at the high school court last night. title Saturday keen interest awaits The match went three sets, 6-8, 6-3,

and Mac Macdonald vs. Jimmy Neil determined rally that was not to be That's tonight's card which will be denied.

the Bissell-Holland skirmish, to- tomorrow night for the right to opions set before them. Inasmuch as Neil sprung a sort of a surprise

7-5. O'Brien got a good lead in the Louis Farr vs. Lawrence Paisley first and last sets but Neil made a

five. They recognize that American

supremacy no longer can be accept-

No the great battle for the cup

TODAY FOR TROPHY

is or today and the good providence

to be played today. Ben and John

The first eighteen holes were

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ed verbatim.

Who Will Win Davis Cup? Looks Like Even Chance

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(INS Sports Editor)

Philadelphia, Sept. 8 .- The great There is sure to be spirited bid- and absorbing problem as to ler when the star first sacker of Davis Cup this year, or postpone the Manager Dewhurst is equally en- the Browns is placed on the mar- inevitable, will be settled in part Manager Dewnurst is equally enter the Browns is placed on the mai-

In the first match, William John- CHENEY BOYS MEET ston, America, will meet Rene Lacoste of France, the present Ameri-Few baserunners in the Ameri- can champion, the second match sion and has made him like it, if chester Country Club is scheduled any man can go so far.

That is the line up this after- P. Jr., the Cheney Brothers are the noon, and a fine time will be had contestants. Their father, captain Miller Huggins says Waite Hoyt by all. They can't match up a couple of the Country Club golf team, is storm, which we have at the Mc- will be his starting pitcher in the of top rankers like Johnston and which is at stake Kee Street Stadium. Also I consid-first game of the world series if Lacoste without having excitement. Which is at stake. er Manchester one of the best soc- the Yankees win. Herb Pennock They can't match Tilden and a man scheduled to be played this morncer towns in the state and believe will get the call for the second. who beat him in the last tourna- ing starting at 10:30 with the final that the fans are entitled to the Wilcy Moore will also have a ment at Wimbledon without having eighteen in the afternoon. Ben will a riot. The Tilden-Cocl.et-match-will be allowed a two stroke handicap bring down the house even though which will help him considerably the latter happens to include a 15.- although John is a slight favorite 000 gallery, the greatest that has to overcome this lead. An announceever witnessed a Davis Cup round. ment will be made elsewhere in

The Herald tonight as to the out-Why not Here we have Tilden, the aging, come of the morning play. but still the player of the century, faced with Cochet, the man who has beaten him every time out. That match alone is enough to harden

It is Tilden and Johnston that we He has spent most of his time this pitchers, after leading the majors, look upon today to defend the cup. He has spent most of his time this year as third base coach and done usually follow up with a poor sea- They held it for six years and ac- a good job toward earning his salthe edge because of his superior certainly living up to that prece- version they are good enough to

Still, the approach of the challenge rounds finds many Americans filled with fear and forebodings. A Texas League club has annexed They recognize the fact that Tiled in only one victory over Lacoste place on a college football team.

HERALD GIVES CUP

is about to begin.

ter three from New Britain and grounds. two from Hartford. Mat Paton of this town has been elected presipates a most successful season. tually defeated in three straight The team winning each year until nual sojourn. sets at Wimbledon and yet lost in that time, will retain the cup.

Cheney Brothers and the Bon Ami will open their September two-FOR SOCCER LEAGUE out-of-three baseball series for the town championship Sunday afternoon at Hickey's Grove.

This was the announcement made The winner of the Manchester last night by the C. B. A. A. mansented with a silver loving cup by agement who added that the Bon The Manchester Evening Herald at Ami was unable to gather its team the conclusion of the season which together for a Saturday game this week. It is quite possible that the The league has a membership of Heights will play Cheney Brothers eight teams, three from Manches-

dent of the league which antici- day and Quido Giorgetti Sunday for Cheney Brothers and that Pop Ed-The cup offered by The Herald gar and Pete Partons will be in the fact that Tilden had Cochet vir- succession for permanent ownership nan being up in Canada for his an-

HORSE GOSSIPERS

Clash Sunday Over North



This photograph of the ex-heavyweight champion was taken at his sportsmanship. Only one question-Ernie Nevers, former Stanford training camp at Lincoln Fields. It shows Dempsey having a little chin able decision arose and that point star says he has discovered it is a session with his new pals, stable boys. They have something in commore difficult job to win a pitcher's mon—horses! Dempsey, you know, owned a string not so long ago, berth in the majors than to win a and he's telling the lads all about his trouble in getting 'em to win. and he's telling the lads all about his trouble in getting 'em to win.

Cheney Brothers-Bon Ami GALLERY OF 200 WATCH YOUTHS PLAY BITTERLY FOUGHT CONTEST

Bissell Now Finalist; His land starting the serve. After the first few minutes it was easily seen Deuce; Four Love Games, Too; Rivals Play "Safe."

Second Set to two defeats. They recognize the will have to be won three times in C. B. A. A. lineup, Coach Bill Bren- Bissell .1460148424-34-6 Holland 4144406140-28-4

> elect of the Trinity College tennis twice staving off defeat temporariland, former S. M. H. S. star, last auspiciously with a love game vicnight at the West Side Playgrounds | tory. in a tennis match which went a long way toward deciding the 1927 singles championship of Manches- TO RUN HANDICAP

Having drawn a bye, the winner automatically goes into the finals which will be held Saturday afternoon at the West Side. Bissell won in straight sets. The scores

were 6 to 2 and 6 to 4. A gallery of close to 200 persons watched the two young men vie gameness. Holland used a two-hand this week. stroke that was odd but effective. Poth Bissell and Holland played usually long. On points, Bissell fin-ished ahead with a margin of 66 Yesterday afternoon

Of the 18 games played, only four went to deuce. All were won by Bissell. There were five love games, Bissell winning three and Holland two.

The outcome of the match was in the district competition. regarded by some as an upset but by others as expected because of Bissell's advantage in age and exter player than Cap but the latter North End playground. All mem also in better condition for the out will please be around promptly match, having practiced faithfully, at seven. The match was self-refereed and ooth contestants displayed fine

elected the south court with Hol- I cague as far as hurlers go.

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that both men had decided to play Point Margin, 66-50; Only that both men had decided to play cautiously and that there would be but little real driving.

Cap won the first two games and Four of 18 Games Go to then Ty evened. Bissell won the next four for the first set and would have lost but one game had he not served double faults three times in succession, a rare occurrence.

Cap exhibited a pretty backhand stroke and kept Ty on the defensive most of the time. Holland used a high lob to keep Bissell from getting up to the net. Taken as a whole .44208644-32-6 there were few earned points, most .12446401-22-2 of them being the result of errors rather than placements or service aces. Each seemed to wait for the

other to make a mistake. Holland waged a stubborn battle Sherwood "Cap" Bissell, captain- in the second set only to lose after team, eliminated Walter "Ty" Hol- ly before Bissell closed the match

2-BALL FOURSOME AT COUNTRY CLUB

Announcement was made today for honors, and applauded them by John P. Cheney, Sr., chairman many times for their gallant efforts. of the tournament committee at the Both players fought every inch of Manchester Country Club, that a the way and while Bisseli wen two-ball foursome handicap tournathrough better all-around playing, ment will be held over the popular his opponent deserves credit for his local course Saturday afternoon of

There will be two classes and entrants will be charged a fee of fifty safe game, each rearaining from cents. All entries should be mad; taking a chance on hard drives. As to Alex Simpson at the club house a consequence, the rallies were un- either personally or by telephone

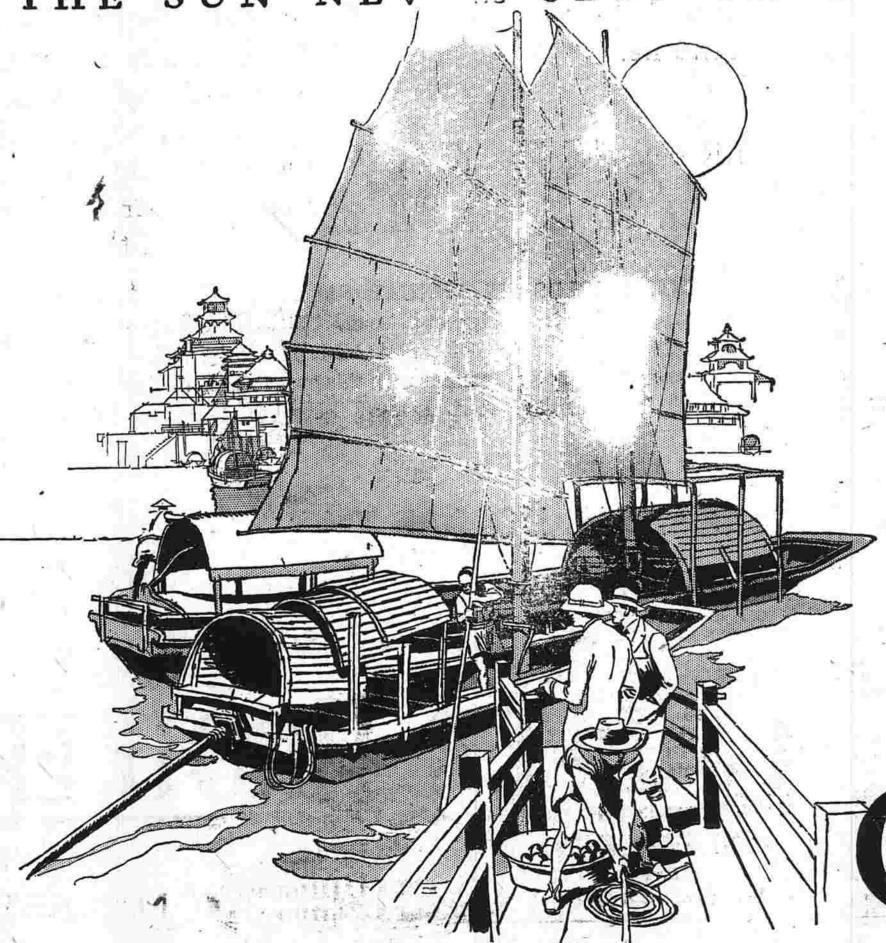
Yesterday afternoon at the Country Club course, John P. Cheney, Jr., and Ben Cheney defeated Cook and Jones of the Hartford Golf Club in a two-ball foursome that gave Manchester three points

FOOTBALL PRACTICE. The North End Football team erience. Last year, Ty was a bet- will hold a practice to-night at the has improved immensely. He was bers and any others wishing to try

GASTON IMPROVES HITTING

Milt Gaston of the Bissell won the toss of coin and the best batsmen in the American

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Other-teams not scheduled. National League Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2 (1). Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 1 (2). St. Louis 6, Chicago 2 (1). Chicago 8, St. Louis 4 (2). Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5. Other teams not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS

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Philadelphia76 Detroit70 Chicago62 Cleveland59 St. Louis5442 89 National League

Pittsburgh76 New York75 St. Louis73 Chicago75 Cincinnati60 Boston55 Brooklyn56 Philadelphia48

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Bridgeport. Albany at New Haven. Pittsfield at Springfield. Waterbury at Providence. American League Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Boston. National League Chicago at St. Louis.

American League

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x—Durst batted for Wera in 6th. z—Myer batted for Hoffman in 7th, zz—Moore batted for Harriss in 8th, zzz—Roll'ngs batted for Hartley in 3th.

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Grimm, 1b 4
Hartnett, c 3 Beck, 2b Carlson, p 2 Nehf. p Webb, x

ST. LOUIS AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Orsatti, cf 5
Bottomley, 1b 4
Frisch, 2b 4 Clark, rf 3
Holm, rf 0
Hafey, lf 3
L. Bell, 3b 4 Farrell, c huble, ss

t Philadelphia:— DODGERS 9, 2, PHILLIES 1, 3 (First Game) Thompson, 2b

Wilson, c Wrightstone, 1b ... Attreau, z Scott, zz 0 Friberg, 3b 3

Butler, ss 4 0
Henline, c 2 0

zz-Scott batted for Mokan in 9th. zzz-Sweetland ran for Scott in 9th. | (Second Game) | Brooklyn | | 006 000 003-9 | Philadelphia | | 100 000 000-1

At Pittsburgh:— REDS 6, PIRATES 5

x-Brickell batted for Dawson in

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New York, Sept. 8 .- As far as the Pittsburgh Pirates are concerned the sizzling National League race is getting to be too close for comfort. The Pirates were cut down from an unexpected quarter yesterday when they lost to Cincinnati,

hind Cy Williams, the league lead- great quantities of cheap labor, hit two homers, the Robins beat the down the standard of living. Phillies, 9 to 1, after the Phils had

won the opener, 3 to 2, by a ninth the Red Sox after having staked the beaneater to a seven run lead. Other teams were idle. The wes-

tern clubs of the American league begin their final invasion of the east today and the Yanks probably 32 2 8 26 13 0 will clinch the pennant in short or-

Keesey, 1b 4 Hermann, 3b 4 Comiskey, ss 3 1 0 1
Nietzke, rf 3 1 1 6
Hamby, c 4 0 0 3
Jablonowski, p 2 0 1 1
Krahe, x 0 0 0 0

NEAR EAST HALTS SPREAD OF CHOLERA

xx-Beall ran for Krahe in 9th.

Cairo .- To control the spread of cholera, a sort of sentinel has been established in the middle East, which records the occurrence of the disease in any corner of this part of the world. The Quarantine Board in Alexandria is the center of this Health Intelligence for the Near East, and puts the quarantine authorities on their guard against the outbreak and spread of the

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disease.

The efficiency of this Intelligence was tested here when cholera appeared at Abadam, a Persian district on the Persian Gulf, and extended to Basra in Iraq. The first cases were reported to Bagdad on July 27, and in the evening of the same day the report was received by the Quarantine Board ceived by the Quarantine Board in Alexandria. Precautions were taken at Heliopolis against air arrivals, also at Suez, Alexandria and

The latest report from Bagdad shows that up to August 3, 41 cases including 37 deaths have occurred at Basra, 187 cases including 149 deaths at Abadam (Persia) and 23 cases including 17

Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand

Arthur A. Knofla

By United Press September 8, 1917 When the Germans bombed an American hospitol in France pfennig pieces were dropped as souvenirs along with the bombs. The State Department announces it has evidence that Sweden is violating her neutrality by acting as secret agent against Argentina.

DAYS; 4 AHEAD REVISE QUOTAS TO LOWER LIMIT ON IMMIGRATION

Extension of Restrictions In Western Hemisphere to Halt Undesirables.

Washington.-Extension of the immigration quota restrictions to

Two home runs by Hack Wilson gave the Cubs the nightcap by an 8 to 4 score. Wilson now has 25 circuit smacks and is only one behind Cy Williams, the league lead. Babe Herman of Brooklyn also poses of the quota act by keeping

In Central States This situation, according to Assistant Commissioner Husband, is After having walloped three ho- especially true with regard to the mers the day before, Babe Ruth North Central States such as Misbroke loose with two more, tying souri, Iowa, North and South Dathe World's record of five homers kota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illi

> As evidence of the "undesir ability" of this class of immigration figures for the fiscal year 1925-26 are cited. In that year more than 42,000 Mexicans entered the country, of which only 408 were of the professional classes and 2,785 were skilled laborers. Of the remainder, employment, 11,475 (including women and children) had no occupation, 26,199 were listed as common laborers, 367 as farm laborers,

and 564 as servants. While immigration from Europe has been cut down from more than a million in 1914 to approximately 156,000 in 1926, immigration from Mexico has been gaining at a proportionate rate, 399,903 in 1926, persons having entered this coun try from Mexico in the last eight years. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, Mexican immigrants numbered 52,361; in 1921, 30,758; 1922, 19.551; 1923, 63.768; 1924 89,336; 1925, 32,964; 1926, 43, 316, and 1927, 67,939. Besides these at least a quarter of a million others, if not a great many more, have slipped over the long Mexican border without being reg-

To Stop Influx If Mexico were placed under juota restriction, and presuming that the boundary could be properly covered along its entire length by immigration officers, the in-

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cent, The Mexican-born population cans every year. of the United States in 1890 was Immigration officials recognize Newfoundland, which is at the rate

flux of aliens from that country co under a like quota would permit sidered "more desirable." The last in 1890, would be permitted to would be reduced more than 95 per the entrance of only 1,557 Mexieight years have seen 806,250 United States. 77,853. The 1924 act places the that extension of the quota restrictor of approximately 100,000 a year. A medicine dropper was used to European quotas at two per cent tions to the other western hemistructure. Under the two per cent quota, feed a London baby that weighed of their native born populations in phere countries would hit Canada. Canada and Newfoundland , who only one pound and six ounces at this country in 1890. Putting Mexi- the immigration from which is con-

Prices at Garber Brothers are just as low in September as they were in August

If we had held an August "sale" and offered socalled discounts of 20, 30, 40 and 50% . . . our prices would now have to go up 20, 30, 40 or 50%.

It would be unjust to the public to continue to offer discounts during September or have a "sale" in September under another name.

An August "sale", you know, is a pledge of discounts for August only.

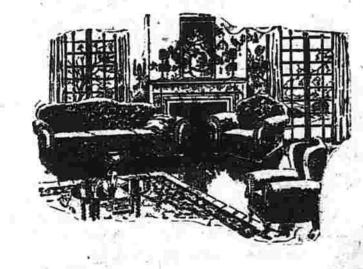
But Garber Brothers did not have an August 'sale" . . . and happily therefore, it is not necessary to increase our prices in September to prove that our August "sale" was genuine.

Garber Brothers NEV-ER have "sales". Instead of selling at a high price one month and at a socalled discount another . . . the economic conditions under which we operate this business enable us to sell at the lowest possible prices EVERY DAY in the year.

And August was our greatest month in spite of the "sales" held everywhere except at Garber Brothers. We asked the public to compare our EVERYDAY prices with so-called discount prices:

The public did compare and found that while discounts may sound good Garber Brothers' EVERYDAY prices represented common-sense ECONOMY.

And in September, Garber Brothers' prices go on as usual. So it is easy to see that in September the money saving opportunities at Garber Brothers are even greater than ever.



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"I've explained the whole situa-tion to Miss Crandall, and she does

not blame you in the least, Vee-Vee," he assured her.

rotting well-top, with a green-eyed,

him, told his story first.

had finished.

copper-haired girl on each side of

"So no one knows yet but us and

the prince that I'm not Vivian

Crandall?" Vee-Vee demanded,

amazed but doubting, when Jerry

"No one," Vivian Crandall as-

sured her. "Now tell us your story,

please. It was Ivan's choice little

scheme, of course. But tell us how

he managed it and how the kid-

napers happened to be mixed up in

Vee-Vee narrated her adventures

as briefly as possible, but she was

frequently interrupted by exclama-

tions of pity, incredulity and anger

from both her hearers. When she

had concluded, Vivian Crandall

rose and came to her impulsively,

"My dear, you were unwittingly

doing me a very real service," Viv-

ian Crandall said softly. "Didn't

it occur to you to wonder where I

was all the time, why I didn't come

forward when detectives were

"Of course it did," Vee-Vee smiled

"The truth is that I was imper-

"I-don't understand!" Vee-Vee

"Let me explain." Vivian sat

down beside Vee-Vee and took her

hand, which she stroked caressing-

ly as she talked. "You have had a

brief experience with fortune-

hunters. You know what it means

to fall in love with a man and find

that he is thinking only of the

money he thinks you have. I have

had a lifetime of what you have

gone through in one week-so far

as fortune-hunters are concerned,"

she went on. "I had lost all my

faith in men and love. I had never

even had the great good fortune to

be in love. Every time I was in

langer of losing my head and my

heart, the man betrayed himself

and showed that he was worshiping

the golden image and not the flesh-

"And yet you are the most lov-

"You are a real girl, Vivian Cran-

"And you will never know

dall told her, her hand tightening

its clasp upon Vee-Vee's cold fin-

how lucky you are that you are a

princess, that you can love and

marry whom you please, sure that

the man loves you for yourself

"That might have been true-last

week." Vee-Vee confessed misera-

bly. "But now-who will have the

courage to love a girl who has been

so unfortunate and so foolish as to-

who played princess for a week-

and was caught because she did not

leave when the clock struck

Jerry Macklyn and Vivian Cran-

dall exchanged a long, significant

smiling look, then the woman who

had been a princess asked a start-

ling question in her cool, sweet

"Would-you like to be the Prin-

longer, Vee-Vee-for my sake?"

(To Be Continued)

Vivian Crandall unfolds a strange

able woman I have ever seen." Vee-

and-blood girl."

Vee interrupted her.

gasped. "You had never seen me,

any more than I had seen you-"

stooping to kiss her cheek.

earching for me?"

uiveringly.

onating you!"

Jerry, seated on the edge of the

VERA CAMERON allows herself to be transformed from a plain business girl into a beauty by JERRY MACKLYN, her boss, by JERRY MACKLEY, her boss, advertising manager for Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., who proposes to use her photographs in advertising booklets. Jerry falls in love with Vera, also known as Vee-Vee, and his love continues even after he learns she consents to the transformation only be-cause the man she falls in love with, SCHUYLER SMYTHE, ignores her.

Vera spends her vacation at Lake Minnetonka, because Smythe is vacationing there. He and other guests mistake her for VIVIAN CRANDALL, ex-princess, who after a Paris divorce is in hiding. Vern insists upon her true identity, but when she renlizes Smythe is in love with the girl he thinks she is, she puts further confession from her.
Learning of their supposed

daughter's whereabouts, the Crandalls send detectives to the Minnetonka. They arrive late one night. Vera and Smythe flee in a stolen Smythe confesses his love and insists they be married at once. Vern tells him the truth about herself. He is furious. proving himself to be an unserupulous fortune-hunter.

They are stopped by two mask-ed men who kidnap Vera and take her by airplane to a shack in the mountains where PRINCE IVAN. Vivinn's ex-husband, awaits them. The kidnapers doublecross the prince and announce they will hold Vers for a ransom from the Crandalls. Vera convinces the prince he must hide his fury at the discovery of her identity, warning him of the consequences should the men find she was incompled for bringing a ransom.

In New York Jerry's stenographer fells him she saw Vera that morning and gave her an The kidnapers doublecross the

that morning and gave her an advertising booklet with her picndvertising booklet with her pic-tures in it. Jerry gets a phone enli and going to a given address finds the real Vivian whom the stenographer mistook for Vera, She agrees to help him find Vera, and tells him of the shack in the mountains and her husband's in-

Meantime at the shack Vera solicits the nid of HAPPY, one of the kidnapers who honestly ad-mires her, to protect her from the advances of the prince. Satan, the other kidnaper, returning from New York in an airplane, crashes on a hill near the cabin and is killed. Happy, in fear, sees, leav-ing Vera and the prince alone. Vera runs and hears Jerry's voice a hill near the cabin and is calling after her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

W/HEN Vee-Vee heard Jerry Macklyn's voice she stopped as suddenly as if she had been shot, stretched out her arms, whirled blindly as if searching for him, then sank, a crumpled heap, to the tall. lush grass over which she had been speeding toward freedom. Jerry had come!

She was murmuring those works, brokenly, when his arms went about her, lifted her, held her close against his breast.

"I knew you'd come, oh, I knew you'd come," she told him over and over, sobbing against his breast like scolded her. a child waking from a nightmare.

I found you?" he asked gently. "Not much," she confessed, sighing with profound contentment. "But-how did you find me? I knew you would," she added childishly.

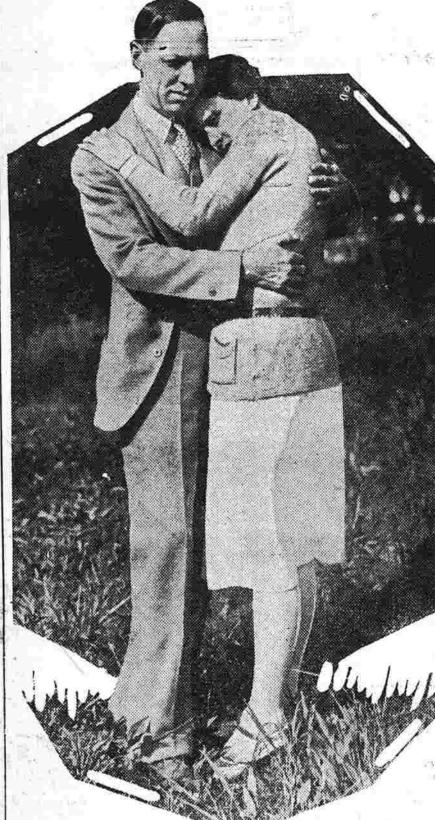
"Your roughneck boss has been hobnobbing with a princess and an heiress worth 40 million dollars." he grinned down at her. "As a matter of fact, the princess and I are the best of friends. We go driving together before dawn-"

"Jerry!" she cried, lifting her head from his breast and staring into his blue eyes incredulously. "Vivian Crandall came with you? 'Happy,' one of the kidnapers,

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"I knew you'd come, oh, I knew you'd come," she told him over and

laughed boomingly. "Yes, ma'am, above them. Miss Vivian Crandall in person, not By the way, where is he?"

-after-" Vee-Vee shuddered.

"I'm sorry," she giggled helpless-"Aren't you curious to know how ly. "I stabbed him, too, with a can Vee! She's not a princess, she's a opener, and he's probably in a rot- queen!" ten temper. Have you got a gun?"

> "How can you ask?" Jerry chuckled, shifting her in his arms so hate her and reproach her had that he could take a small auto come personally to rescue her. matic from his coat pocket. Then his face became suddenly serious. as he demanded: "You're sure he

cies as a rendezvous." flooding her cheeks. "My friend, two girls had met in a drawing cess Vivian for a little while guarded me last night. The other choked her voice, and she turned "If you're going to use grammar one is dead," she added simply, and helplessly to Jerry, who put his

get a new private secretary," Jerry | wreckage entangled in the tree tops

a movie. She's waiting in my car and guessed what had happened," on the road below. I told her I'd Jerry said soberly. "In fact, we inbetter, tilt with the prince alone, vestigated and found the poor devil was dead. So the other one penny princess and not a dollar "I locked him in the cabin, after lit out, did he? That simplifies matters a whole lot. We have only "Judas Priest, child!" Jerry the prince to deal with now, and I alone and not for a golden crown." rather imagine Miss Crandall can make short work of him. There she comes now! Look at her. Vee-

Vee-Vee was too bewildered to speak. The one person in all the am in? Tomorrow the whole counworld who had legitimate cause to try will read my story and laugh at

"Miss Crandall, this is Miss Cameron," Jerry's voice broke in on her dazed speculations. "Well, now, what do you two think of each didn't-harm you? I'll kill him if other? Do you think you'd get he did, and leave his blue-blooded mixed up as to which was which carcass to rot in that shack he fan- if you were shut up in a room together?"

"I'm awfully glad we found you, "He didn't have a chance to Miss Cameron." Vivian Crandall harm me," Vee-Vee told him, color spoke as matter-of-factly as if the

Vee-Vee tried to speak, but tears story and a stranger plan. Read the like that I'll have to fire you and pointed to the twisted mass of arms about her again. next chapter.

This And That In Feminine Lore

me to announce that she has resum- ed brasses, wrought iron decorastreet. Tel. 155-5. Miss Robinson, ing taste. received a thorough musical training abroad, and is not only a competent teacher but an accomplished concert planist and accompanist. can surpass them. If a more elabor- and which I see exhibited most fre- from not only the fact that she has

association, and gives free lectures combination of vegetables, fish, or of their own. on the subject claims that most of fruits, either jellied or plain. the body building value of foods is lost and destroyed by cooking, and by doctors and today he is the pic- add; one-quarter teaspoon of salt's that "we" business, for I refuse to a la community plan. nature" methods of living.

Mrs. Nellie C. Sherman of Astoria, of "Champion Selling Grand- that's all. mother," and the strange part of it that's all .- Cook Book Carols. is she did not embark on her corset-selling career until she was a the belief that woman's place is in back and front sections. the home, but reverses came and she did not enjoy her grandmothered all over her waistline, she secur- | color being the background. ed an appointment with her and made her first sale. One would tell teresting people.

treatment can erase blemishes and casional all white or black. restore smoothness and fairness. She's at the Lily Beauty Shop in the House & Hale building. Tel. 1671.

Mocha Tart

4 eggs. 1c. powdered sugar, 1 c. flour. 3 tsp. baking powder, 3 tbsp. cold water. 1-2 tsp. vanilla extract. 1 tbsp. essence of mocha.

Beat the yolks of eggs until very ight; add the sugar slowly, beating continually; add the flour sifted with the baking powder, then the cold water, vanilla and mocha. Mix well and add the stiffly beaten speak without introductions? Is the Best Time to Get Your whites of eggs; mix batter thoroughly without beating. Bake Add one tablespoonful mocha essence, 1 1-2 tablespoons powdered sugar to 1-2 pint cream. Whip until stiff; spread between layers and on top of cake and garnish with chopped and browned almonds.

Several have told me of the success they have had in planting Easter lilies in the garden, many of them being in bloom just at this are out of the question. time. A Vine street gardener tells of one that was forgotten and left out in the ground all winter, and strange to say blossomed this spring, which is quite unusual in these lilies which are natives of the Bermudas and Cuba.

Suits and dresses intended for | on and allow to dry in the sun. formal afternoon wear, particularly

Natty sport outfits of jersey have two-thirds lengths jacket, striped speeds the process and does a betblouses and scarfs that may be ter job. manipulated in any number of

Next time you are motoring out hrough East Center street, turn in at Pitkin and you are right at the Old Wood Shop with its "atmosphere", antiques that have such a



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ed instruction in piano and theory tive articles, so popular just now, in erally, applying common sense living set by people a generation this week and prospective pupils fact everything to beautify the rather than demanding the conven- her elders rather than living the may consult her at 109 Adams home and to gratify a discriminat-

As a change from tomatoes stew-

meal we could soon produce a super cup of flour in one cup milk soak. an apartment." race. Ten years ago was given up One heaping teaspoon of butter ture of health, due to his "back to not bad. Beat all together till affiliate myself with the gang who smooth and light. They must have think a girl must and should and something to raise them right-of shall live "at home" unless and baking powder one teaspoon, small; until she is married. And that "at L. I., has won for herself the title slice in ripe tomatoes and fry- home" means in mama's and papa's

You must have a flare somewhere grandmother. When she gets her about your new frock, either all ultimatum. Parents of today's eye on a corset prospect the deal is around or only a small one at the grown daughters belong to a genas good as closed. Though 63, last side. Perhaps easier for the home year in a company that employs dressmaker to achieve, are frocks 2550 salespeople she won selling which introduce the circular flare at honors. She is a southerner with the sides, with straight one-piece

Printed patterns in all sorts of hood. She decided to sell corsets fabrics continue in favor; usually or with a married brother or sister. but she knew she could never go | the designs are small, not over an from house to house. Seeing at the inch and a half in diameter and as went forth to earn her living in theater a famous actress who bulg- a rule in two colors, the darker ways other than millinering or

another how she had been slender- by fashionable women at the races et sans reproche, which explains ized so that now her business is and horse shows are unusually gay how the idea started. more like a series of calls on in- and interesting just now. The sun- But today-well, very contemshine after the continued rains brought out the most gorgeous costumes although plain colors geom today's young woman makes it very Since time immemorial woman tumes, although plain colors seem has , sought beauty. Sunburn, to be in the lead. They are not freckles, sallowness and wrinkles plain, however, but in luscious have been her arch enemies. Mrs. pansy, anspherry, lovely blues and she is married or single, is so over-Robinson through her scientific pinks, and browns, with an cc-

MARY TAYLOR.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If introduced twice to the same person, is it better to recall the first introduction? 2. When is it correct to

3. If a passing friend stops to greet a woman who is walkerate oven about 25 minutes. When ing with a man, should the NU BONE CORSETS cool, spread between layers and on man saunter on and wait for 50c off on every corset ordered top of cake the following mixture: the woman to catch up or should the woman present

> The Answers 1. Unless the other person shows signs of recognition or unless the first introduction was of some moment, it is better not to mention it. 2. At any large function where individual introductions all around 3. The latter.

> > CLEAN BOARDS

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viewpoint." We think things | in other adult beings' homes-livthrough," we say; we are not inhib- ing their own lives and not her ited by prejudices and traditions own life; enduring the social life and taboos of one sort or another. We reason things out and decide cases individually rather than genventional act from every human standard of her own times.

Maybe so, and yet in some re-As long as tomatoes are so plenti- spects we are such old fogies! The ness and contentment of today's ful, there is no vegetable salad that prejudice which peeves me most unmarried woman springs largely ate one is wanted when entertain- quently is the prejudice against un- her own job, but that she has her Dr. St. Louis Estes, president of ing, smooth, uniform sized tomatoes married young women, who have own home, her own four walls the American Raw Food and Health may be filled with any preferred parents, setting up establishments about her, friends of her own

Oh, we make exceptions; we admit that if Mary's job is away from family solidarity, and, in many home, it's all right for Mary to live cases, it is beautiful. But in the that if mothers would confine them- ed or chilled, one may make a bat- away from home. But even so, we majority of cases there is just as selves to pure raw food, not ex- ter and serve them grilled. One egg. feel much less outraged if Mary much, if not more, beauty in a ceeding two or three kinds at a beat white and then the yolk; one rooms or boards than if she "keeps family strong enough to permit

Right now I insist on dropping their own lives" singly rather than home and not in one of her own choosing and making.

It's easy as pie to understand this

eration when unmarried daughters stayed home till wed because there was nothing else for them to do, unless they were sufficiently advanced to earn their living in the great world by being a milliner or dressmaker or hired girl, and even then, they generally lived at home And the very very rare girl who hired-girling or working in a creamery, and who didn't live at The between season clothes worn home, was generally not sans peur stopper in any other suit?

> often proper and necessary and altogether sensible and desirable for her to have her own home, whether whelming that any furore at her doing it seems merely funny!

> If mothers feel it abnormal for unmarried daughters to leave their own homes and have their own little homes, I feel it equally abnormal and selfish and foolish and unwise for a single woman to be kept in her parents' home against her own wishes, if conditions permit her to go.

The home instinct is a basic one. is so basic that it would take

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riage to stifle it. It is just exactly as natural for an unmarried woman to want her own home, a place expressive of her own self, a place of privacy, when that is what she wants, as it is for a married one. I am convinced that the traditional bitterness and sharpness of the old-fashioned "old maid" of a generation ago was not because she was unmarried so much as because she lived in an unnatural situation us, pride ourselves on our "modern |_she, an adult human being, living of the family and not having any chance to develop a social life of her own; living in a standard of

much more than the lack of mar-

I am convinced that the happi-

tives." We hear much of the beauty of its individual members to "live

Bridge Me Another

(Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking—Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1-To bid originally, how many probable tricks should be held by fourth hand?

2-Partner bids no-trump. What is the weakest major suit with which you may take out partner, when you hold no

3-When has a player burned his bridges?

The Answers 1-At least six. 2-K Q X X X 3-When he has exhausted his re-entry cards.

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SUICIDES INCREASE WHEN BUSINESS FALLS OFF

This is the fourth of a series of articles on suicide. Tomorrow: Racial Relationship to Suicide.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine An investigation relative to occupations some persons pursue several occupations; because the classifications of occupations are frequently

tions are illegal as, for example, that of professional bootlegger, gambler, tramp or criminal. A man who may have been a banker all his life fails when well advanced in years; he takes a position as clerk or bookkeeper and

after trying this for several months he commits suicide. His death is credited to the occunation of clerk or bookkeeper, but not to banker, although obviously the latter occupation and its failure is more directly related to the sui-

In old statistics saloon keepers ranked highest of all persons com-Indicate there is not any particular straight front which is outlined but actually working during vaca- freshing in the bath. Get Sylphoaccumational group that manifests with gold.

la predominating suicide tendency. It is a significant fact that suicide rates for persons in military service will invariably be higher than those of the general populace. This is true of the United States army and navy, as well as for those of all other countries, although the rates for our troops are fashion today." low as compared with those of the military services of the European

When there is a financial depresdecreased in relationship to a short- nion along. age of money and a demoralization doubtful and because some occupaof business. Five times out of six a depression of business in the history of the United States was followed by an increase of the suicide rate. Not so much the ups and down of the national prosperity are concerned as the sudden loss of considerable amounts of wealth.

> DIPPING CHAPEAU brim that dips pertly and perceptibly on both sides of the front.

VIONNET BLOUSE

Home Page Editorial Reviewing

College Vacations

By Olive Roberts Barton

Now's the time to summarize the ollege boy's vacation. An editorial writer says, "In my day nearly all the boys worked through the summer to pay for their college tuition and thought their way through.' nothing of it. That seems out of

I thought it was the other way.

The college boys I knew twenty-

odd years ago came home in the summer, wore peg-top trousers and bull-dog shoes, smoked pipes, hired ubber-wheeled runabouts from the iveries to take their girls driving. lunked mandolins, and occasionally collected in bunches and yelled o an admiring world horrible warcries called college-yells. These war cries are now kept on ice for the football season. Neither has the average college boy time for mandofor autumn has a low crown and a to do than idle the summer away!

going into park-plan dances and sundaes named like Pullman cars The urge for spending-money is a good thing. Nine times out of ten those of fine wool fabrics have it starts the boy to work. Then taken on the uneven hemline, so comes the evolution of habit. He popular in the evening gown. begins to buy things for himself and, liking the feeling of being his own man, with proper suggestion behind him, he saves. And he saves enough to help considerably at school. Often he earns the entire amount himself for board and tuition. It used to be that the rich man's son went to college. Now boys without two cents to rub together, enroll themselves on college registers, with breathtaking assurance, knowing they can

I actually know dozens of college boys who in the old days would have plunked mandolins, but now I suppose most of us judge things strip off their good clothes when by our own experience. As the edi- they come home and dive into all tor is evidently judging by his, so sorts of hard work. Mills, mines, oil sion, the suicide rate increases, al- may I perhaps be permitted to wells, road-work! Any and everythough in a few instances it has judge by mine, and to pass my opi- thing. Don't tell me the college boy

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Memories of the trenches, of the training camps and of anxious days at home, as well as the rejoicing which greeted the armistice, will be recalled to radio listeners are supported by the contract of the trenches of the trenches, of the 10:00 9:00—Studio program.

10:00 9:00—Studio program. nome, as well as the rejoicing which greeted the armistice, will be recalled to radio listeners when "Our Musical United States" is radiated by WJZ and the Blue Network, This program which is in commemoration of the visit of the second A. E. F. to France this summer, will be composed entire-Selecting the most beautiful. War. Selecting the most beautiful, girl in evening gown will be the colossal task of the judges of the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant, the events of which will be broadcast by WPG. "Youmen of the Guard," a comic opera in two acts by Gilbert and Sullivan will be presented before the microphones of WEAF and the Red Network. A musical program under Network. A musical program under the auspices of the Eastern Carelina Chamber of Commerce, featuring an orchestra, soloists and a prominent speaker will be WRVA's big highlight, and the Elks Double Quartet will tempt the lovers of choral music to tune to WNYC. Through the after-noon and well into the wee sma hours, KHJ will radiate the events of

the Los Angeles Radio Show. 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; organ. 8:00 7:00-Atlantic City Beauty Pag eant. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30 6:30—Dinner orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Soprano, tenor, piano.

8:30-Pianist, violinist. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 30 5:30—Carpenter's orchestra. 00 7:00—WEAF programs. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 5:30-WGY dinner music. 6:15-Baseball; race results. 6:30-Studio program; talk. 8:00-Musical program. 9:00-WGY programs. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850.

5:33—Dance orchestra. 6:30—Talk; piano soloist. 7:15—Theater program. 8:15-Theater presentations. 20 9:20-Dance music, 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00 \$:00—Mandolin quartet. 9:30 8:30—Johnston's program, 10:30 9:30—Zoo music, Cossacks. 11:30 10:30—Plano recital. 12:00 11:00—Tommy and Irene. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

Secondary Eastern Stations 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 | 10:00 9:00-Hour of music 7:55 6:55—Seaside trio. 447,5—WEEI, BOSTON—670. 7:30 6:30-WEAF progs. (2 hrs.) 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900.

3:30 7:30—Artists program. 3:01 8:01—Oriole orchestra. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.
9:00 8:00—Accordion soloist; artists.
10:10 9:10—WEAF programs,
11:00 10:00—Studio program.
265.8—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
8:30 7:30—I. B. S. A. orchestra.
10:45 9:35—Vocal selections.
11:00 10:00—Allerton orchestra. 374.8-WWJ, DETROIT-800. 6:00—Dinner music. 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920.

WTIC

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Hartford, Conn.

Program for Thursday 6:30 p. m.—Dinner Program—Sea Gull Dinner Group, Ben Irving,

6:50-News and Baseball Scores

a. Thank God for a Garden

b. Little Town in the Ould Coun-

c. Just An Ivy Covered Shack

John J. McDonald, Jr., Baritone

This program which WTIC will

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Red Network contains some fine musical selections. WTIC fans

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For lovers of vocal classical music, here is a program for the

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Florence Doyle, Contralto

Alice DeCrosta, Contralto

The Sword Song from "Faust"

(Incidental solo Ralph Pas-

The Road That Brought You to Ma Hamblein Misses Marchetti, Doyle and

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Song of the Volga Beatman

Lullaby Dvorak-Dressler

Double Quartette-Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tann-

hauser" Wagner 8:30—Studio Frogram, To be an-

9:36-Colt Park Municipal Orches-

(Russian Folk Sons)

Miss Marchetti, Soloist

Esther Mahler, Soprano

Ralph Paseale, Tenor

Earle Texide, Bass William Burwell, Bass Jacinte F. Marcesano at the

Double Quartette-

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Ladies' Trio-

DeCrosta

Double Quartette-

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Male Quartette-

Ladies' Trio-

Frederick Welch, Tenor

personnel includes:

"Tannhauser," sung by a

8:00-The Marcosano Studio En

e. Little Mother of Mine

Laura C. Gaudet, Accomp. 7:30-Coward Comfort Hour

Sea Gull Dinner Group

7:15-Baritone Solos-

7:00-Dinner Program continued-

6:30-Talk; Dr. Mu presents. 8:00-Musical melange.

12:00 11:00—Lombardo's orchestra.

440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680,

7:00 6:00—Goldkette's ensemble.

8:00 7:00—Goldkette's Symphony Or

8:30 7:30—Song review; musical.

10:00 9:00—Goldkette's dance orch.

535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.

Leading DX Stations.

9:30 8:30—Anniversary features. 0:30 9:30—Mrs. Bateman's program.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

12:00 11:00—Hank's theater gang. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820

305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980.

9:00 8:00-WEAF Eskimos; music. 1:00 10:00-Sam 'n' Henry; music box

11:30 10:30—Sam n Henry, most of the state o

499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

7:30-Shelton's orchestra. 9:30-Operatic selections.

352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850. 10:00 9:00—Studio program.

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

9:30 8:30—Younker's orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Soprano, baritone, drama. 449.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

9:30 8:30—Songs; planist. 11:30 10:30—Musical comedy program.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

1:00 12:00—Organist. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

10:00 9:00—Band concert; dance. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

12:00 11:00-Popular prog; contralto

12:30 11:30—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Modern classical music. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.

Los Angeles Radio Show. 340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—880.

12:30 11:30-Pipe organ concert.

12:00 11:00—Drama hour. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Orch; artists; violis

12:00 11:00—Program. 1:00 12:00—N. B. V. program. 2:00 1:00—James' orchestra.

9:15-Trio; studio program.

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

1:00-Orch; artists; violin. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

11:00 10:00—Feature program. 12:00 11:00—Burnham's Rhythm Kings 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

10:00 9:00-Chamber of Commerce

2:00 1:00—James' orchestra. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 10:00 9:00—Male quartet, celestial bells, organ, artists.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

7:00 6:00—Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; artists (2 hrs.)

416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720.

9:00-Your Hour League. 2:00 11:00—Planist, tenor. 1:00 12:00—Your Hour review. 252.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090.

100 9:00—Orch. Hawallans, artists. 340.7—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.

9:30 8:30-Studio concert. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

8:00 7:00-Orchestra; contraito. 9:00 8:00-WEAF Eskimos; artists.

8:00 7:00-Musical program.

10:00 9:00-Violinist: 'cellist, planist, 461.3-KFNF, SHENANDOAH-650.

8:00 7:00—Musical; talks. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; Bible talk.

8:15 7:15—Trio, entertainers, 9:00 8:00—Musical program.

musical program. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

1:00 10:00-Male quartet.

9:00 S:00-Orch; trio; players. 11:00 10:00-Theater revue; orch.

9:00 8:00-Mooseheart hour. 12:00 11:00-Victorian trio, tenor.

7:00—Hawaiian music, artists, 9:00—Orchestra; artists,

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-620.

10:30 9:30—Mrs. Buteman's prog 12:45 11:45—Organ recital. .1:15 12:15—Anniversary features.

8:00 7:00—Studio program. 9:00 8:00—Programs with WJZ. 10:30 9:30—Musical program.

11:30 10:30-Orchestral music.

6:00-Dinner music; baritone. 6:30-WEAF orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Marj and Ted. 9:30 8:30—Municipal orchestra. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00 6:00-Jacobs' ensemble 7:30 6:30-The Pepper Pott 6:30-The Pepper Potters. 8:30-Goldkette's orchestra. 9:15-Balalaika Boyars. 1:00 10:00-Stern's orchestra 333.1-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-900. 5:00-Baseball; organ, 5:30-Radio rodeo; talk, 5:58-Baseball; talk; ensemble. 6:30-Lowe's orchestra. 7:00-WJZ Shannon quartet. 8:00-WJZ program.

8:39-Trumpet recital. 8:45-Senator Moses, talk. 9:00 9:00-Bass, contralto. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf dinner music. 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 8:30-La Salle Symphony orch 7:00—"Yeomen of the Guard." 8:00—Eskimos. 9:00—David Lawrence, talk. 9:10—"Old Bill's Workshop." 10:10 9:10—Old Blus 10:40 9:40—Two dance orchestras. 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00 12:00—Astor trio. 2:00 1:00—Weather; home talks. 4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio.

4:30—Baseball; markets. 5:50—Baseball; time. 6:00-Bill Whipple, talk. 6:15-Pennsylvania orchestra. 7:00-Shannon quartet. 8:30-Our Musical U. S. 10:30 9:30-Abram's orchestra. 508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:10 5:10-Concert orchestra; talks. 8:00 7:00-Calvert music hour. 9:00 8:00-Radio Forum. 8:00-Radio Forum. 9:00-String ensemble 11:05 10:05-Lanin's orchestra. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

6:00 5:00—Baseball; dinner concert. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; concert. 7:20 6:20—Road talk; sketch. 8:00 7:00—WJZ Shannon quartet. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; conce 7:20 6:20—Road talk; sket 8:00 7:00—WJZ Shannon 3:00 8:00—WJZ program. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. -Markets; time; weather. 12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather 2:00 1:00—One-act play. 6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball; races, 5:30-Orch; baseball; races. 6:30—America's story; 'cellist. 7:00—Programs with WEAF. 9:30-News from Time. 10:00-Orchestra with WEAF. 11:30 10:30-Theater organ recital

10:00 9:00—Hour of music. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 8:00 7:00—Artists. music (4 hrs.) 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 7:30 6:30—Orchestra, artists (5 hrs.) 535.4—WNYC, NEW YORK—560. 9:30 8:30—Elks Double Quartet. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.
6:20 5:20—Baseball; orch; questions.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.
7:00 6:00—Orch; baseball; songs.
8:00 7:00—Kaybee; book chat.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
1:45 10:45—Flotilla Club revue. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 7:30 6:30-WEAF orchestra. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

7:15 6:15—Hour of music. 8:00 7:00—Same as WEAF (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Le Paradis Band. MAD CATS ATTACK

Wilmington, N. C .- A band cats, all suffering from rables, has about a dozen in the group. REFERENDUM ON

Buckeye Voters to Show Nation Swing of State Sentiment on Liquor.

Columbus, O .- Wet and dry leaders throughout the nation are looking to a referendum election in Ohio, which probably will be held sentiment of Buckeye voters on the wet-and-dry issue, for the first

contest because Ohio, one of the strongest dry communities of the Union heretofore, was the birthplace of the dry movement, and still is the national headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League, and the World League Against Alcoholism, the two leading dry organizations. The referendum, which probably

will be ordered as soon as official checking of some thousands of signatures is completed and certified, is upon a state law, passed by Marshall Bill. It is designed to cure the fatal legal defects of the "fee" courts of village mayors and justices of the peace, which were outlawed by a recent decision of

These petty courts formerly reaped a rich harvest for judges, constables, clerks and other attaches, by "splitting" enormous sums of money collected as fines for liquor law violations, the "split" being designated as "fees." The Supreme Court held that no judge could give defendants a fair trial, when his compensation depended entirely on the fees he obtained from fines assessed when he

The Marshall Bill plans to meet this decision by what its opponents assert is a mere subterfuge, limiting the salaries of the judges to fixed sums, but making the "salary money" come from the fines.

sert that there has been a strong been hunted down and killed along "dry" among its opponents, includ-

OHIO TO HOLD WET QUESTION

this autumn, as a barometer which may indicate the swing of the

time in five years . Added importance is given the

the United States Supreme Court. Fines Were Split

found the defendants guilty.

"Wet" opponents of the bill as-

reversal of opinion by many voters on the prohibition question since it became the national law, and that the elections returns will reflect this. But the Marshall bill numbers not only the wets, but many the waterfront here after five per- ing Senator J. H. Bender, of of sons had been attacked. There were Cleveland a prohibition leader who has broken with the Anti-Saloon

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League because of what he alleges are its "corrupt political methods." Clear Cut Issue

The Anti-Saloon League, howand dry issue, has taken active sponsorship of the fight to enact the bill, and in a sweeping public statement, has stigmatized supporters of the referendum as "bootleggers and their friends," and called upon all church members to oppose the referendum.

The issue, is further beclouded by the fact that many automobile clubs, mindful of the fact that motorists too, were preyed upon by the country squires, have actively taken up the fight against enactment of the Marshall bill.

be some sort of an index of the years of success. It operated in a a time. sentiment of the state on prohibition, and should reveal whether ever, has declared the Marshall Buckeye voters are as heartily in bill referendum is a clear-cut wet favor of it now as they were ten years ago.

> SLEEPS, LOSES CLOTHES New York .- It was a nice night n Central Park, so Christopher Dandrund lay down for a nap beneath a clump of bushes. Later he awoke and tried to pull his coat closer about him. To his horror, he found he had no coat, nor shoes, nor trousers. A taxi driver took him to a police station in a blanket.

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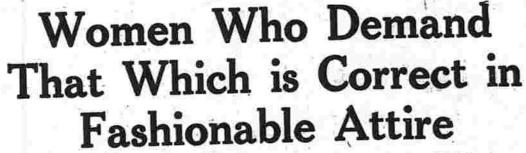
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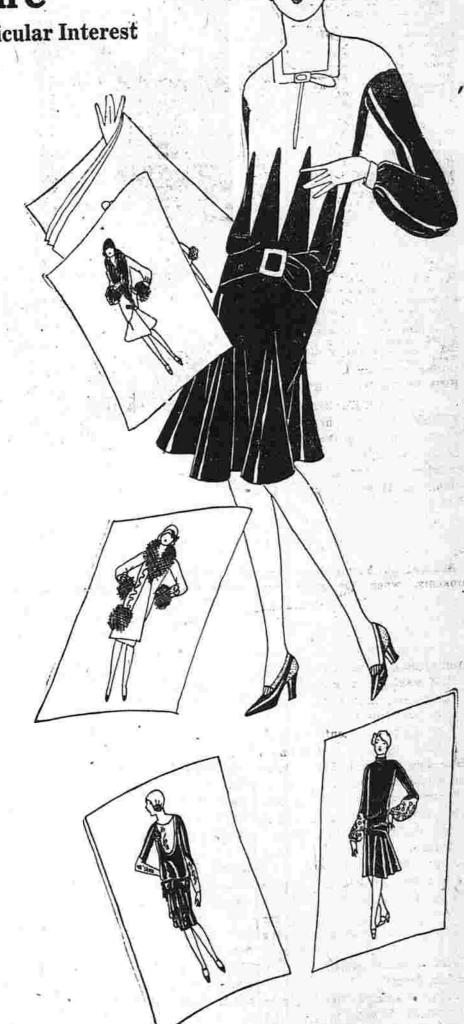
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SUMMARY AND ESTIMATES OF TOWN'S EXPENSES FOR 1927-28

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Appropriation 1926	Net Cost 1	927 Sel. Orders	1927 Net Cos	Estimates for	Pr
Almshouse \$	5,885.34	and Other Exp. \$ 6,916.05 20,190.25	\$ 5,382.98 16,925.88		
O. Alms and Hosp .	14,2838.39		\$ 22,308.86	\$ 22,000.00	\$
Charities Total	19,623.73 2,441.98	27,106.30 7,750.93	3,380.74	5,700.00	
Cemeteries	70,852.42	66,986.24	66,186.30 10,080.82	70,000.00 10,000.00	
Concrete Gutters	9,996.89 146.70	10,080.82	0.00	0.00	
Dry Brook	14,414.93	15,484.87	15,484.87	20,000.00 10,000.00	
Wik & Crb '24 & '27	4,451.61	19,567.22	0.00 4,896.70	10,000.00	
	16,399.61	21,805.67	7,268.56	2,731.44	
Walk & Curb '26 Parks T. W. & Spray	12,678.71	13,571.24	10,260.15	15,000.00	
Prks, T. W. & S '26 B	0.00	0.00 24,257.58	2,321.29 24,257.58	25,000.00	
Street Lights	24,011.85 33,420.63	39,556.19	32,399.56	36,000.00	8
Schools	367,151.22	374,905.85	374,787.49 375.88	401,550.00 500.00	
Memorial Day	394.63 4,329.16	375.88 5,109.96	4,667.71	5,000.00	
Board of Health Building Inspector	510.00	1,780.77	1,104.27 7,671.31	1,200.00 8,000.00	
County Taxes	7,604.44	7,671.31	0.00	0.00	10
T. H. & H. Rec Miscellaneous	1,734.50 26,495.69	3,108.28	2,746.54	3,000.00 2,000.00	
Child Welfare	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00 15,323.95	16,000.00	
Garbage Collection .	15,784.33	14,962.15 46,858.22	47,376.97	0.00	
Admr. Building Summit St. Ext	1,259.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Revaluation	3,909.35	0.00 3,406.31	0.00 3,406.31	5,000.00	
New Bridges	2,784.40 10,935.46	805.41	443.61	800.00	
Garage New Cemetery	50,000.00	0.00	0.00 6,230.93	0.00 5,000.00	
Trade School	131,884.56	6,955.93 5,011.12	5,011.12	73,532.58	
Center St. Imp	1,456.35	12,850.00	12,850.00	5,000.00	
Truck and Tractor Storm Sewers	0.00	9,840.20	9,840.20 2,429.75	10,000.00 2,500.00	
Election Expenses	0.00	2,429.75 9,560.63	9,560.63	10,000.00	
Administration	0.00	2,455.11	2,455.11	3.000.00 10,000.00	
Assess & Coll	0.00	8,618.10 7,741.11	8,618.10 7,741.11	7,500.00	
Mun. & Court Bldg	0.00 431.98	630.99	. 630.99	800.00	
Conn. River Brdg Bond Payment	30,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00 36,476.89	58,000.00 40,000.00	
Interest	29,215.26	36,476.89 2,195.60	2,195.60	2,200.00	
Dog Tax 75% State. 8th Dist. Stock Tax	2,065.80 774.09	620.10	620.10	650.00	
9th Dist Stock Tax	3,542.97	1,839.64	1,839.64 235.14	2,000.00 250.00	
2nd Dist. Stock Tax	337.36	235.14 26.75	26.75	30.00	
3rd Dist. Stock Tax 4th Dist Stock Tax	21.41	28.29	28,29	30.00	
6th Dist Stock Tax.	622.05	605.58 352.21	605.58 352.21	350.00	14
7th Dist. Stock Tax	819.94 0.00	0.00	0.00	3,000.00	
So. Man. Fire Tax State Tax	20,243.63	20.821.17	20.821.17 4.17.14	22,000.00 4.500.00	
Military Tax	4,100.16	4.217.14 1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	
State Pol. Orders	1,500.00	0.00	7,289.01	7,500.00	
Town Court	7,451.16	7,289.01	0.00	0.00	
Surplus	12,808.83	0.00	0.00	14,218.91	
Deficit Temp. Notes Paid	685,000.00	580,000.00	23.5 ATA		
Balance 8-15-27	\$50 PAOS LOC	26,525.01			_
	1,771,561.49	\$1,505,976.67	\$850,324.93	\$937,842.88	9
	1,112,002.20	1	177		
			1927 Net Recei	nta	
Income for year 192	6 Receipts	1927 Gross Rec.	1927 Net Mede	pta	
Bal. 8-15-'25\$	18,979.22	710 20		26,525.01	
Bal. 8-15-'26	719.38	719.38	719.39	*********	
Bal. 8-15-'27 Dog Licenses	2,763.66	2,927.46	2,927.46	* *******	
Dog. Lic. Unexpend.	1,324.60	1,583.27 500.00	1,583.27 500.00	1,600.00 300.00	
Peddlers' Licenses Poll Room Lic	155.00 77.00	106.92	106.92	100.00	
Court Orders	7,283.52	8,340.77	8,340.77	7,500.00 150.00	
Int on Deposits	326.39	145.93 785.16	145.93 785.16	0.00	
Penalty Tax Stock Tax Corp	1,413.81 27,706.28	20,724.90	20,724.90	21,000.00	
State-Common Schl.	4,646.57	4,911.75	4,911.75	4.900.00 1,400.00	
State-Eve. Schls	569.33 0.00	1,405.24 677.34	1,405.24 677.34	100.00	
So Windsor Tuition Bolton Tuition	0.00	430.24	430.24	400.00	
Sel. Cash Acct	17,115.33	46,240.72	11,370.07	0.00 14,256.08	
Bal due approp	0.00 177.25	109.50	109.50	110.00	
Deposit Fund State-Non-English .	411.09	489.33	489.33	475.00	
Temp. Notes Recd.	695,000.00	635,000.00 56,252.80	56,252.80		
Recd. on Bond Trst. Trust Co. Imp Bal.	310.926.50	2.50%		75,697.71	
Town Tax	681,966.56	724,625.96	724,625.96 14,218.91	762,629.08	
Deficit					
\$1	,771,561.49	\$1,505,976.67	\$850,324.93	\$937,842.88	

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif.—Here and fith's next production it's there about the celluloid hamlet; about time she was doing some-Lon Chaney without any make-up thing she has almost died,and he really isn't hard to cinematically speaking, in the last look at despite the horrible characters he sometimes depicts for the wood, which is soon to become a few days ago. But that trip back to new studio center-Mack Sennett started the ball rolling by an- a vacation. When Charley left home nouncing he will build a studio to come to Hollywood three years then several others fell ago he was all but disowned by his

Vera Steadman without any make something of himself. For a stockings.....John Gilbert talk- while the cinema road was rough ing to a Beverly Hills cop....he and he almost gave up. Then came is on pretty good terms with the a featured role in "Old Ironsides." uniformed boys out there nowadays His parents, believing their boy had Helen Ferguson coming out made good, sent him the money for of Henri's wonder where she his fare home. Charley sent it back has been hiding out the last has been hiding out.....the last time I saw her was in Las Vegas, ger. He did, in "7th Heaven." So New Mexico, where she left an east- now he has gone home for a brief bound movie special to return to visit.

Georgie Jessel and Clarence stance Talmadge as saying that the Brown buying cigars.....George best way to get along in the world doesn't have to act funny when he's was to be yourself. Today's mail smoking a cigar he always brought me two publicity stories buys the biggest one possible..... quoting actors as saying the same and the sight alone is good for a thing. I hope they were sincere and laugh..... Marjorle Beebe, one of that more of the film folk will our bright prospects ahead.... wonder what has happened to Lolita Lee.....immediately after Barbara LaMarr's death she was touted as the girl who would "carry on" for the popular actress.....

but she seldom is heard of now There's Francis X. Bushman, just back from a long sea-going vacation.....wonder what he will do next.....it's surprising how some of our cinema players can keep going indefinitely while others are up 100 coyote pups has started Dr. J. for a few years and then pass on to E. Menter in the business of fur oblivion Jack Mulhall and farming. The animals thrive ever his wife going into the Montmartre better than foxes in captivity andJack tells me that his fan the pelts bring top prices. Quality mail is increasing by leaps and of the fur is improved by regular

bounds these days. On the Universal lot. Laura LaPlante talking to Reginald Den- Chicago, called the "Windy ny about the olden days when they City," is not actually as windy as used to be co-starred.....Hoot New York city. The wind in New Gibson riding a new horse...... York averages 17 miles an hour.

bin going into the cafe. Mary will soon be leaving for the United Artists lot to work in D. W. Grif-

A short time ago, I quoted Con-

BOOK LARNIN'

"Dumb? Say, he bought a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary to learn

to talk like a fraternity man."-

WILL RAISE COYOTES

Kimball, Neb .- Advertising for

adopt the same idea.

"Is he dumb?"

Judge.

Charley Farrell went home a tober 28, according to sporting ex-

Massachusetts was more than just While it is pointed out that Scott family, who wanted to see him British experts decline to admit victory by inches.

\$937,842.88 PHIL SCOTT LOSES WEIGHT IN ILLNESS:

London .- Phil Scott, the British heavyweight champion, who lost more than twenty-five pounds since his recent illness, may not be in fit night. condition to meet either Jack Sharkey or Paolino in New York on Oc-

generally fights better on foreign ther's name? soil than at home, his friends do not want him to go into the ring in if he was my brother, but he isn't, New York unless there is consid- so his name's Alice.—American Leerable improvement in his health in gion Weekly. the meantime. For this reason it is thought that Scott may not be able to accept the offer for an American that Scott is a hopeless proposition fight this year, although it is ex- as a challenger of Sharkey, pointing pected that he will be one of the out that Scott has twice beaten contenders if Tex Rickard decides George Cook, the Australian heavyto stage a world champion bout in weight, who fought and almost beat

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and

Schools in town opened today. Center School. Miss Ruth Ellis will teach at the Miss Josephine Pasani of Norschool.

attended the Connecticut Fair Mon- ard B. Lord the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil attended ces Mac Naught of Harrison, N. Y., the Elks fair in Willimantic Mon- are at their summer home here. 4,000 day afternoon.

son Wallace of East Hartford.

33,000 her home recently the Misses Meri- mantic has been appointed super-395.000 am Wells and Mabel Wetherell of visor of the town schools in the

> and Mrs. Louise Fogil accompanied Lyme. City spent a few days on an auto- his sister, Mrs. Clayton Fogil in mobile trip to Lake George last Hockanum the first of the week.

> daughter Miss Eunice with friends Miss Blish taught in the same from Colchester and Westchester school last year. spent Saturday at Savin Rock. accompanied by Fred Finley of on Wednesday.

Somers spent the week-end and 60,000 Monday at Matunick, R. I. tended the funeral of her father at has returned to her school. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner at-

last week. 6,000 Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Thom- Blish and Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan as Carney and family of Westerly, Blish. R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. King and family from Worcester, Mass. Mrs. D. H. Hodge entertained

her mother and sister from Mansfield City over the week-end. ter spent Sunday with Richard wouldn't give me his seat at the Walter H. Hibbard of Manches-Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and family joined with relatives and friends at Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller's in Colchester for a Labor Day picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil have re-

turned to their home in South Manchester after having spent a vacaion in town. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Links and daughters of Hartford were Sun-

day visitors at Mrs. Louise Fogil's. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn of Rockville were visitors Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and family of South Manchester

were visitors Monday at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson's. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Burt of Stam ford called on Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter

and family spent the week-end and Monday with relatives in Hartford. They also went to Lake Compounce. Andrew Hooker has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooker enter-

ained relatives from New Jersey over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell motored over to the new lake in Andover

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Lull and daughters and Miss Ione Berdick of South Manchester were visitors Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

Lyman's. The Republican caucus to nominate town officials will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the town

håll at Hebron. The Grange held its regular meeting at the hall Tuesday evening. A very interesting program on 'Echoes of Summer" was prepared by Mrs. Della Porter and carried MAY DELAY FIGHTS out in songs and talks on vacation trips by members of the Grange.

> VIRTUE REWARDED see Goldbaum had a fire last

"Vell, he's a nice feller; he deserves it."-Tit Bits. BOYS WILL BE GIRLS

Visitor: What is your little bro-Tommy: His name would be Bill

Sharkey two years ago, missing the

MARLBOROUGH

Miss Dwyer of Marlboro, Mass., New York state, the first of the sons spent the week-end and Mon- teaches the North School; Miss week and visited their cousins. Mrs. day in Brooklyn, N. Y., with her Margaret Walcott of Leominster, Atherton and Mrs. Leila Velts reparents Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Pres- Mass., the Northwest School; and, turned with them for a visit here. Miss Ruth Murray of Colchester the

Hill school and Miss Edwards wich, Miss Adeline M. Pasani of Tuesday morning. She has had her from New Haven at the White East Greenwich, R. I. and James tonsils removed during her vaca-E. Pasani of Point Judith, R. I., tion. Fred Post and Miss Edna Post were guests of Mr. and Mrs. How-Rev. and Mrs. George K. Mac Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and Naught and daughter, Miss Fran-

The School and Town Fair will Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post enter- be held Saturday September 17. tained over the week-end and Mon- Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Blish attained over the week-end and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and Martin in Providence, R. I. Wednesday. Wallace of East Hartford.

Miss Ruth Ellis entertained at Charles M. Larcombe of Willi- at the Federated church here.

Wapping and Miss Johnson of place of Supervisor James W. Frost, who has been transferred to the by Miss Louise Weiss of New York | Robert T. Buell was a guest of the future.

Miss Fanny A. Blish returns to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seyms and her school in Wassuc Thursday. Miss Cora A. Buell returned to

> Miss Mary L. Hall who has taught Junior High School in Bloomfield for the past few years Mr. and Mrs. James Cunning-

his late home in Rhode Island, ham of New Haven and Mr. and last week.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

A. Hills' over the week-end and

Thomas Thomas A.

> FEMININE AGE. She: I'm not on speaking terms with Freddies. The mean thing barber's this morning."-Sydney Bulletin.

WAPPING

Schools in town began Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. George West and morning with teachers as follows: son Leslie West motored to Waldin, Margurette Pulford who has been having a two weeks' vacation, returned to her work in Hartford

> Miss Doris Hutchinson, from the Waterbury hospital, has been spending the week-end and over Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Battey.

> Miss Ida Richenbauch, of Demming street was taken to the Memorial hospital last Monday for an operation for appendicitis.

The Blue Triangle or Business Girls' Club met at the home of Miss Josephine Congdon, of Laurel Hill Tuesday evening and gave a party Miss Lovina Foote will return to the South Manchester High school this week.

Of Rev. David Ross.

The teacher's from this place attended a Teacher's Meeting in Coltended a Teacher's Meeting in Colchester Monday afternoon.

Chester Monday afternoon. The Congregational parsonage,

which is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams at the present time has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills schools of Salem, Lyme and East thur Van Sicalin of Burnside. They intend to make their home here in

> NO PROHIBITION He: Every kiss intoxicates me, darling. Would you like me to be drunkard? She: Well, yes, on the condition

C. Daniel Hodge and son Hawley her school in the Meadow district that you don't mix your drinks.— London Mail.



Gentlemen, The Eyes Have It!



These are the most beautiful eyes in southern California, according to a committee of artists who close them from a review of beauties. They belong to Jocelyn Blacklin, who is 22 and hasn't as yet appeared in the movies. The judges were Stewart Robinson, painter; Ernest Klein, art director, and Haakin Finn Froelich and Merrill Gage, sculptors.



7 Special Cars offered each day till Sunday

Here Are the Ones for Today

10r 10	uay.			
Ford Coupe\$125	Special \$85	Down \$25	Weekly \$5	
overland Tour\$200	\$125	\$25	\$5	
Ford Touring\$125	\$85	\$25	\$5	
Ourant Tour \$200	\$125	\$30	\$5	
Olds. Touring \$150	\$115	\$25	\$5	
Ourant Coupe \$275	\$200	\$50	\$5	
Buick Road \$150	\$95	\$25	\$5	
THE TANK OF THE PARTY NAMED IN		444		

50—Other Good Buys—50 From \$25 to \$1500 ALL MAKES

SALE ENDS SUNDAY Buyers Get Busy!

Manchester Automobile **Dealers**

10 Day Used Car Sale

HELD AT MASONIC LOT MAIN STREET AT THE CENTER

SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (77) The Airplane



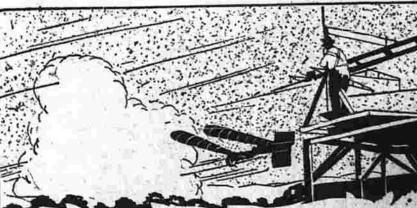
Prof. S. P. Langley of the Smithsonian Institution earned the title of father of the flying-machine as we know it today. He failed in his efforts to fly a machine with wings and a motor, but his work started others in the right direction. He won from Congress in the closing days of the nineteenth century a \$50,000 appropriation to parry on. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



had his machine ready in 1903 the machinery for starting it went wrong. There remained no more money for experiments.



People laughed in derision at the inventor's vain efforts to fly and called v any & man w who would try to go up on a "contraption" crazy.



This picture represents the launching of one of Prof. Langley's earlier models at Quantico on the Potomac river, May 6, 1896. Prof. Langley called the machine an aerdrome. It was driven by a steam engine and regarded as a marvel of lightness for its power. The model carried no "engineer" but was projected by a (To Be Continued) complicated apparatus.

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THE BENSON MURDER CASE.



A PHILO VANCE STORY

A Fascinating
Detective-Mystery
Novel . Opening
A New
Phase In the
School of
Fictional
Crime Detection



A Story Rare
In the Annals
Of Detective
Fiction
Introducing the
Brilliant
Amazing
Philo Vance

HE BENSON MURDER CASE is a detective-mystery novel which, while it adheres to the best traditions of this type of story, possesses a unique and fascinating quality that lifts it out of the common run of detective fiction and confers upon it a memorable distinction. . . . The plot opens with the sensational murder of Alvin Benson, a well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, and the entire story is devoted, without a single irrelevant side issue, to the startling solution of the criminal problem involved. New York's district attorney and the best men from the homicide bureau work indefatigably on the case; but the solution is achieved by Philo Vance, an intimate friend of the district attorney's and the central character of the book. . . . Vance is a brilliant, debonair and cultured young gentleman, whose astonishing methods of crime detection are based on the solid foundation of learning and psychological analysis; and his deductive approach to criminal problems, coupled with his vivid and magnetic personality, constitutes an entirely new and better type of detective fiction.

The Benson Murder Case Will Appear Only In The Herald First Installment on Tuesday, Sept. 13

Many "Good Buys" In Used Cars Are Offered Here By Reputable Dealers And Individuals

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge Consecutive Days v. 7 cts 9 cts All orders for irregular insertions All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. The charged at the one-time rate. The charged rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appearant charging at the rate earned, but ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the "till forbids"; display lines not

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inacvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-ers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above at the CHARGE RATE given above
as a convenience to advertisers, but
the CASH RATES will be accepted as
FULL FAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh
day following the first insertion of
sach ad, otherwise the CHARGE
RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned acs will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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

Announcements Auto Accessories-Tires Autos—For Elre—Storage
Garages—Service—Storage
Motorcycles—Bicycles
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles Business and Professional Services Business Services Offered 13-A Household Services Offered 13-A

Insurance
Millinery—Dressmaking
Moving—Trucking—Storage Painting-Papering Professional Services Repairing
Talloring—Dyeing—Cleaning
Tollet Goods and Services Wanted-Business Service Educational

Courses and Classes Wanted-Instruction Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages usiness Opportunities Money to Loan Wanted
Help and Situations
Wanted—Female

Help Wanted-Male or Female.

For Sale-Miscellaneous Electrical Appliances -- Radio ... Sporting Goods-Guns Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel-Furs

Vanted-To Buy Rooms-Board-Hotels-Resorts Restnurants Rooms Without Board -Rooms-Board Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements .. Business Locations for Ren. ... Houses for Rent Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent

Wanted to Rent
Real Estate For Sale
Apartment Buildings for Sale
Business Property for Sale
Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Wanted-Real Estate Auction Sales

Legal ! otices

Lost and Found FOUND-POCKETBOOK-Owner may have same by proving property and paying for adv. James Taylor, 14

Announcements CITY SHOE REPAIR is located at 29 Oak street. When 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, 1003 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

DEPENDABLE F USED CARS OFFERED BY THE BEST PLACE IN HARTFORD

TO BUY A USED CAR, THE COLONIAL AUTO CO. THEY HAVE SPECIAL LOW PRICES

ALL THIS WEEK ON THEIR LARGE STOCK .. OF DEPENDABLE USED CARS

ANY CAR CAN BE BOUGHT ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN— SO YOU HAD BETTER ACT AT ONCE.

"EVERY DEAL A PLEASANT MEMORY"

THE COLONIAL AUTO CO. THE LARGEST USED AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT IN NEW ENGLAND 257 Conn. Boulevard OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30

100 P. C. VALUES IN USED CARS

Studebaker Roadster\$175 26 Diana 8 Roadster '27 Nash Victoria Coupe, like new 275 '26 Chrysler Coach 150 26 Chrysler Roadster M. 70 26 Overland 6 Sedan 26 Rickenbacker Sedan Dodge Coupe, like new Oakland Coach

Many others from \$50 up. One week free trial 15 months to

Buick Roadster, Mas: 6 125

THE COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

1926 Oldsmobile DeLux Sedan. 1925 Hudson Coach. 1925 Oakland Coach.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and Service Center & Trotter Sts.

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.

95 Center St. 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. FOR SALE-1926 Super X motorcycle and 1918 Buick. Prices reasonable for quick sale. Inquire 33 Woodland

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. Open Eves & Sundays. Tel. 740 THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent J. M. SHEARER

Capitol Buick Co. Auto Repairing-Painting

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

Garages-Service-Storage 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE SPACE for several cars at 311 Main street, opposite State Armory, Call 888-3. FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of Tinker Bldg. Inquire 20 Birch street, Tailor

Garages Service Storage 10

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

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

Building-Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, 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 brushes. New England's largest cleaners. Conn. Chimney Cleaning Company, 525 Main street, Phone

Florists-Nurseries

BARBERRY HEDGES, California Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering shrubs etc., for fall planting. Wayside Gardens. Rockville, Tel. 714-2. FOR SALE—MIXED BOUQUETS and cut flowers, Astors 25c doz. Mrs. Peter Miller Jr., Tolland Turnpike.

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 1

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

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Loca and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford Myery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Repairing

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

MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, olls, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Courses and Classes

MEN, BOYS fearn 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 grammar school principal, for rates

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

Help Wanted-Male

LIVE, ENERGETIC man on new sales proposition. Apply at 829 Main street, So. Manchester. Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 WANTED-GIRLS & BOYS for Man-

chester Revue, leave names at State Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE-MALE POLICE pups, \$10, female \$5, five weeks old. Call at 13 Live Stock-Vehicles

7 YEAR OLD saddle or driving horse. May be seen at Woodbridge's at Manchester Green.

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE—BUFF COCHINS ban-tams. Inquire of Harold Sankey. Rear 179 Oakland street, Tel. 2142.

FOR SALE-200 GEESE. Inquire 637 South Main street or phone 346-3. 40 BARRED ROCK Pullets, 5 1-2 months cld, excellent stock. Burton 596 Keeney street, Tel.

MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn pullets, some laying now, \$2.00 each Charles Winokur, Vernon, Tel. 122-5. TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877. New laid

Leghorn Pullets. High producing to Manchester from people living strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow in Detroit cities. Rumors of road tests which have been witnessed 1000 MARCH HATCHED White No. Windham, Conn.

Building Materials

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CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Reo-truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. Paris has a craze for blues again this season. Twenty-three different opening, with navy leading.

The Market Place for Used Cars

bring the purchase of a good used car look over those offered on this page every day. Here may be found many cars of practically every standard make and type -ready for instant service-and frequently at remarkably low prices.

These cars are offered by reputable dealers and individuals. The quality of cars is unusually good. Often one is included that is practically new; others have been reconditioned and are attractive in appearance and good for long service.

THE PRICES

AND TERMS WILL INTEREST YOU

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

WANTED-CUSTOMERS for strictly fresh farm eggs. Telephone 1928-2.

Household Goods FOR SALE-HERALD RANGE, good condition, price reasonable. Inquire 18 Lindman street. Tel. 117-3.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD furniture, victrola and White sewing machine, privilege of rent, 80 Bigelow street. FOR SALE-ONE CRAWFORD range, 1 four burner gas stove, practically brand new. Phone 1475 after 5 p. m.

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telestreet, modern improvements, steam phone 982-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone \$49-3. Will call. J. Elsenberg.

Rooms Without Board OR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS at 75 Linden street. Phone 865. ROOMS with use of kitchen, for two

phone 919. Boarders Wanted

teachers or office assistants. Inquire Sept. 7th to 12th. 19 Autumn. Tele-

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

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-

TO RENT-PURNELL BLOCK-three room heated apartment, all modern conveniences. Apply G. E. Kelth ROOM FLAT all improvements or

store 598 Center street. Phone 569. FIVE ROOM MOPERN flat, first floor, 35 Cooper street, rent \$30.00. Inquire at The Home Bank and Trust Co. FOR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT, located on Benton street. Inquire Edward J. Holl. 865 Main street. Tel. 560.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, all improvements. Inquire 235 Center St. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Spruce street, with all improvements. Tele phone 1320-12 or 409-3.

DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE NEW FORD YET

Although "teaser" advertising oncerning the new Ford automobiles has been received at the local agency, the Manchester Motor Sales company, the officials of the com-

pany have received no further information as to the type of the new car, it was said this morning by Manager Dennis T. Coleman. Strange rumors have been floating about some of them brought

by residents of Michigan have filtered through to Manchester. One visitor came to Manchester and said that he had been through sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 the Ford plant recently but had Homestead Street, Manchester, seen no changes in the machinery. However, posters have been sent out to all Ford agencies, telling 49-A the public to watch out for the new Ford car.

AFTER THE HONEYMOON He: Well, sweetheart, how did you like Paris? She: Oh, I adored it? I can't shades were counted at a recent wait to get back there for our divorce.-Life.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Flower street. Apply 20 Flower street or Phone 1971. FIVE ROOM FLAT, first floor, on West Center street. All modern im-

provements. Shades on all windows Vacant Sept. 15. Inquire at 237 West Center street or call 1739. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT at '21 street, with improvements. Rent \$18. Inquire on premises. Lake with 30 acres of land, buildings

IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. t, all modern improvements.
Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. \$4,000 WILL BUY a five acre farm. SIX ROOM TENEMENT, corres Main and Wadsworth streets, all improve-ments, steam heat. Call 459 Main St.

street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street. JOHNSON BLOCK. Main street, \$ \$6000 BUYS A 1 ACRE place, 6 room room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Ha-ri-

son, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770 or ROOM APARTMENT in Forres Block, modern improvements, jani-tor service. Call Manchester 1986.

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-ter Block. TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all

improvements, garage, \$24 month. Apply 13 Moore street.

TO RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, improvements, garage, auto bus ser-vice on the street, 464 Hartford Road.

TO RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, upstairs, rent \$20 month. Inquire 223 Spruce street. ROOM LOWER FLAT, fire place. curtains, screens, and all modern improvements. Inquire 9 Oakland

street. Tel. 739-2. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, desirable Apply 14 Wadsworth street.

REPORT CLOSE SEARCH AT THE CANADA LINE

Sleuths Probe Everything went into effect. But Tail Light.

ination of automobiles on the newspapers, Canadian border by the customs

officials on this side. scribed the exhaustive search of town clerk of their home towns ganization will manufacture shoe their automobile by United States are not made until some time after- counters from leather board. customs officers, declaring that the Of three marriage applications Springfield, Vt., has been selected men overlooked nothing on the ma- filed yesterday only one was made by a newly incorporated clothing saved which included creamed

no right to search the persons of there. The applications follow: panies has just taken place in Lynn, travelers was called a fallacy by Joseph P. Stachua of Rockville and Mass. A pulp products company in these men, who said that every Catherine V. Gallagher of Rock- Bath, Me., has merged with the member of the party was subjected ville; Jacob A. Stachura of Rock- Keyes Fibre Company in Waterto a rigid "frisking" before being ville and Ellen Mercer of Manches- ville, the world's largest manufacallowed to pass into the United ter; John S. White of South Wind- turer of pulp pie plates, forming a States.

MATTY'S CONTROL BEST

The late Christy Mathewson is ing a batter.

Tenements for Rent

TO RENT-1081 MAIN street, 8 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, near High school. Inquire Silk City Barber Shop. Tel. 2480. TWO. FIVE ROOM FLATS, newly decorated, rent reasonable, at 313 Main street, south of Middle Turnpike. Call 888-3 for appointments.

JPSTAIRS TENEMENT of five rooms in four family house. Inquire at 111 Holl street or phone 1214-4.

Business Locations for Rent 64 TO RENT-OFFICE, suitable for dentist in State theater building. Apply State Theater.

Manchester.

Houses for Rent

TO RENT-NEW 6 ROOM bungalow never used yet, all improvements, 31 Dougherty street. Apply 701 Main street, Sam Yulyes, FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM single house. George A. Brown, corner Cooper and West Center street, So.

Wanted to Rent ABOUT OCT. FIRST-5 or 6 room modern rent, single house preferred, must have fireplace. Location south

of Turnpike and east of Main street. References if desired. Address H. C. care of Herald. Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

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

Farms and Land for Sale 71 FOR SALE-2 FARMS near Crystal

good shape. Price \$1700 apiece. room house, new, about one mile from Manchester Green, good location. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main

\$2800 WILL BUY a small cottage, one car garage, good location, near schools and trolley, Stuart J. Wasley, Real Estate Agent.

house, large barn and chicken coops, on trolley line. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

Houses for Sale

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

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221.

Numerous Marriage Licenses Being Taken Here, So Home Folks Won't Know.

Local Men Declare Liquor couples since the new five-day law ties, gas heaters and shoes. According to the law an applica- try by the formation of a company tion for a license must be made five to handle sales audit machines, em-

chester men recently returned licity to these applications and that from Canada described the exam- they must not be kept from the new shoe industry while Showhe-Four local men returned from circulate in the places these people and cable company starting opera-Canada yesterday. They are David come from they are safe, for the tions. Turkington, Elmer Kendall, Robert returns on the marriage license McKay and Otto Helm. They de- from the local town clerk to the

padding which separates the top one does not come under the above plant. Mergers of several estabheading, for they are Rockville lished companies are also reported. That the customs officials have folk and the Herald circulates The consolidation of two shoe com-

THOMAS REVERSES FORM

greatest control of any major after nine straight wins early in are about to enlarge their plants. chiffon frock and traces diamondi Pitcher Al Thomas of Chicago, league pitcher in the history of the the year and 12 wins against 4 de- A bleachery and dye works in Lewgame. It was a common thing for feats, has been able to win only iston Me., has completed an addi-

By Frank Beck

Thirty high grade late model cars offered at unbelievable prices. Various makes and models on hand-tourings, coaches, 4 and

5-passenger coupes, 5 and 7-passenger sedans. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. EASY TERMS.

PONTIAC 1921 4-pass, coupe in very good unning condition. Good rubber, 1927 Two passenger coupe, less than six months old, positively like new throughout, \$650. STUDEBAKER 1921 Special Six 5-pass. sedan. perfect condition throughout,

CADILLAC 1926 series 314, 5-pass, sedan. Driven 14,000 miles. In excellent condition throughout and can be purchased at a great sacrifice. See it and drive it.

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CADILLAC

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1924 Model V 63 4-pass. Cadillac Coupes\$1,000 1924 Model-V-63 5-pass. Cadillac Coupes\$1,200 1924 Model V-63 5-pass. Cadillac Sedan\$1,599 1925 Model V-63 5-pass. Cadillac Coach\$1,350

OTHER MAKES

1925 Hudson Coach\$500 1923 Hudson Coach\$390 Hudson Brougham\$900 1924 Peerless 4-pass. Coupe. . \$600 1925 Jordan Straight "8" 5-pass. Sedan\$950 1922 Hupmobile 5-pass.

1925 Jordan Victoria\$850 1924 Lexington 7-pass. Sedan.\$500 Lexington Brougham ... \$275 1924 Single Six Packard 5-pass. Sedan. Driven 23,000 miles. Duco painted. 4 Velle 5-pass. Sedan\$575 touring\$175 1921 Stearns Knight Sedan ..\$300

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NEW ENGLAND IS

Gains By Industries Report- fice of the town Clerk today a deed to the State of Connecticut, giving ed From Different Centers

Boston.-Important gains by New England industries have been reported by industrial centers in nest and Louise Piccinino property the last few weeks all of which in- on Maple street, 60 by 167 feet. dicates that the drive made by the From some of the recent mar-leaders of industry in this section riage applications filed in Manches- to boom New England apparently ter the theory is advanced that is bearing fruit. Outstanding among the reports

Lately.

numbers of out-of-town persons are coming here for licenses in order to was that from Lynn, Mass., where keep their marriages secret from three new plants are under contheir friends. A number of licenses truction. They will be utilized in have been issued to out-of-town the manufacture of ice cream novel-Worcester will gain a new indus-

days before the paper is issued. A ploying over 200 workers. A new stove factory has been "They look into everything but time ago declared that the law was completed and operations comruling by the attorney-general some the tail light," was the way Man-made for the purpose of giving pub-If the newspapers of the town gan, Me., has another company organized to operate in the same inwhere the license is issued do not dustry. Tilton, N. H., has a wire

> In Franklin, N. H., a new orsor and Elizabeth Sinnamon of \$5,000,000 corporation. A toy manufacturer of Farmington, Me., is to enlarge its plant and consolidation with a similar company in New Bedford, Mass., is said to be under

consideration. **Enlarging Plants** Many New England industries him to work a game without pass- two games in his last 10 starts tion to its present box shop. A tanning company in Gorham, Me., will be enlarged under the ownership of a Chicago firm. A manufacturer of maple sugar confectionary in St. Johnsbury, Vt., has purchased buildings and land in Burlington

for further expansion. A shoe company in North Adams. Mass., has announced that it will enlarge its plant to produce 3,000 lot 50x150 on street with sewer pairs of shoes daily. In Somers- gas, etc., walking distance to trolle; ville, Conn., a manufacturer has and business section. perfected plans for another fourstory structure, and is employing a of 6 rooms, each apartment, al night shift, which as increased its modern and offered at a reasonable working force one-third. Construc- price. tion of new buildings, to cost about \$250.000 has been started by the floors, steam heat, extra large living American Electric Company at room, 5 minutes from trolley. Price Philipsdale, R. I. A new concern has only \$5,800. Small cash neces been incorporated in Rhode Island sary. for the production of Jersey cloth garments at Woonsocket, R. I.

ROCKY JOB Boss: Rastus, you good-for-nothing scamp, have you been loating only \$2,900.

some coal? Rastus: Yassuh. Ah's been layin' in de coal all day, though der's lots of softer places where Ah'd Real Estate, rather lay.-Boys' Life.

GIVE STATE THE RIGHT TO CONSTRUCT CULVERTS

Cheney Bros. Give Highway Department Deed For Une derground Piping.

Cheney Brothers filed at the ofit the right to construct and maintain underground pipes on Highland street from the ...utumn street concrete bridge to Highland Park. This will give the State Highway department privileges of constructing concrete storm culverts or any

other underground culverts. A warrantee deed was filed conveying from Matilda Russell to Era

The Maxwell Mandolin club held

MANDOLIN CLUB OUTING

an outing at the Highland Park Community club recently in honor of the pianist, Miss Mina Maxwell who has just left to take the course of instruction at the Salvation Army Training school in New York, The club members invited their husbands, wives and sweethearts and after a session of games and stunts the party enjoyed a "dog" roast outdoors. As a reminder of their good wishes, the club presented to Miss Maxwell an Eversharp pencil and fountain pen.

SHOWER FOR MISS RICHMOND

Marjory Richmond Greenhill street was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Miss Ethelyn Carrier in Glastonbury. The attendants were her young women associates in one of the large Hartford insurance companies. Bridge and other chine, even looking between the by an out-of-town couple, and that concern as the location for its served which included creamed late fall to William Morrison of

Lilley street. NEW ENSEMBLE

A grayish tweed dress, with smart red leather trimmings, has a red leather cardigan, lined with tweed, to fashion a chic ensemble

twinkles alluringly

New House

from the scalloped hem of a black

Yes, we have one brand new with oak floors, full bathroom, located of Wadsworth St. Semi-detached

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Ten room two family with 3 ex tra building lots. Only a few min utes off Main street. \$7,500 Easy terms. Near Main street, 4 room hous with bath and electricity. Price

all day? Didn't I tell you to lay in ROBERT J. SMITH

HEAVIEST ONE_







Manchester.







Beauty doctors are always discovering a new wrinkle in their busi-

Several of today's questions will man top. test your ability to remember authors and their works. The answers are on another page. 1-What style of writing did the early Babylonians use?

-Who wrote "Lorna Doone? 3-What is a bittern? 4-Who wrote "The Story of

Carey's Chickens?" 7-Who is Robert Frost?

8-Who wrote "Peter Ibbet-9-Who crossed the Rubicon? 10-What kind of books did G. A. Henty write?

The man who used to live from hand to mouth has a son who lives from gas station to gas station.

Washing dighes



According to a recent survey, 50 per cent of the farm women run their own cars, and that the other

Dead man helping his wife into car when fatal shot is fired.

WILLIE'S LOSS As the train he sights; Willie's minus now a liver. Minus, too, his lights.

Fritz: Your speedometer shows you have gone 25,000 miles. Been aking some long tours? Al: No, the 5000 is the distance have covered going back and

Many drivers who keep going at railroad crossing come to dead

lcoking for parking places.

Another eternal triangle

The great American pastime is

Stranger: I represent a society for the prevention of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out

Jones (calling to his wife): I say, Mary, here's a man who wants to buy our car!

5-What is the Rosetta Stone? One of our good mechanics was 6-What are meant by "Mother out riding with his sweetie the other night and happened to place his arm around her. Everything went fine until a motor cop pulled alongside and hollered: "Hey, young feller, use both hands!"

Whereupon he shouted back: 'Well, officer, who's going to drive?" He nearly got pinched and wonders what was wrong.

A professional singer was in an automobile accident the other day. A newspaper, after recording the accident, added: "We are happy to state that she was able to appear the following evening in four

or possibly turn to the right; or to the left; or he may be just knock-ing the ashes off his cigar; or pointing out where his favorite bootlegger lives. Anyhow, he means something by it so it is well to wait

The agent drives it a thousand miles and it's a new car. You drive it a block and it's an old wornout bus. How come?

"I wonder whatever's become of the girl who used to drop her eyes, raise her face timidly and murmur, 'You'll have to ask papa'."
"She's got a daughter," answered

the up-to-date matron, "who shouts, 'Shove her into high, kid! The old man's gaining on us!"

half drive from the back seat.

-Headlines in a San Antonio paper Willie speeds up his little flivver

forth to the office, and the other 20,000 the distance I have traveled

High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley

nootch, flivver and coroner.

hunting for a stick to measure the gasoline in the tank with.

Add meaningful smiles: As busy as one man working with a one-

of your life and-

When the fellow sticks his arm

out of the car ahead it may mean:

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

WHEN UNCLE LOUIS HAS FROM THE SHOP THE GLASS BLOWERS UP THEY ALL SIT AROUN' THE CUSPIDOR AN' THE GALLANT GHOST MAKE A DAY OF IT, BUT THE OTHER



AS FAR AS THE FAMILY WERE CONCERNED THERE HAD

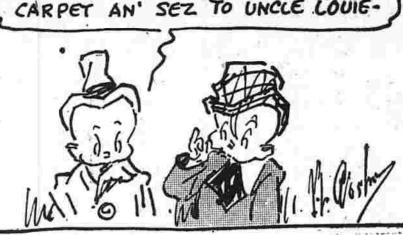
AND WE COULDN'T SEE HOUSE

WHERE IT LANDED

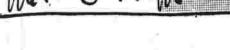
BEEN NO REAL EXCITEMENT OVER MISSING AIRPLANES

UNTIL LITTLE STANLEY'S WAS LOST.

WELL THE GANG FROM THE SHOP GOT TO SNAPPIN' THEIR SCEEVE GARTERS AN' AUNT GUSSIE COULDN'T GET UNCLE LOUIE'S EYE. SHE COUGHED AN' WHEN SHE SEES THE CUSPIDOR IN THE PARLOR, SHE TURNS RED AS THE CARPET AN' SEZ TO UNCLE LOUIS-



By Fontaine Fox







GET OUT THE BRASS

IT'S SUNDAY.

CUSPIDOR, DEAR, REMEMBER







A REAL MOVING PICTURE

NEXT - IF HE EVER CAME

TO OUR HOUSE I WOULDN'T

MANE NUTLIN' TO SHOW AIM - GEE! HED BE

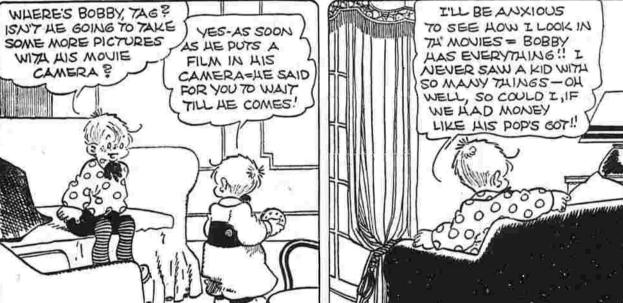
BORED TO DEATH,

CAMERA!! I WONDER

WHAT HE'LL SHOW US



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





A Good Time!

Maybe



By Small

SALESMAN SAM



Jack Lockwell, the Lion Tamer

finest, manliest youngster he's ever seen," he said. The boy

blushed. "Whatever I am," he returned, "I know I owe the most

of it to him. There's no finer man alive." "You've said it!" ex-

claimed the soiled stranger, slapping him on the shoulder approvingly. "Now tell me who you are," requested Jack.





AND THEN MORNING COMES - AS



by Gilbert Patten

(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.) The kite kept coming with the friends." He then shook hands all breeze, and finally floated through round. "Where did you come the trees. The Tinymites and Goofy from?" Carpy cried. "Out of the Goos looked up in awe and sighed. air," the man replied. And then, to The queer man in the kite yelled down, "I'll soon be there upon the down on the ground.

and Goofy Goos and glad to meet a funny, but that isn't all. Another friend. We'll promise you some- thing that made him queer was bething good to eat. This is a mighty ing, oh so lean.
dandy place to let your air flight They talked for quite a long,

Man, "I'll land as soon, now, as I some food and then, I'll tell you can, You see, I have to settle down what I'll do. Tomorrow I will bring real easy, and not fall." And then you fun. I'll work real hard, and he slowly reached the ground, and when I'm done, you'll be surprised with a mighty, happy bound the at what I'll make—a great big kite rinymites and Goofys rushed to for you."

greet him, one and all. "Hello there, little folks," said

groun'. I'm very tired of flying and I've got to rest my hide."

"Come on," yelled Scouty, "land right here! There's nothing that you need to fear. We're Tinymites were long, and he was tall. Quite the ground.

He surely was a queer old man. Now just imagine, if you can, a fellow with the queerest legs that you need to fear. We're Tinymites were long, and he was tall. Quite

long time. The Kite Man often talk "All right, sir," said the old Kite ed in rhyme. Said he, "Let's find

he, "I'm just as glad as I can be (The Tinymites help make a kite that I have found such dandy in the next story.



The man drew himself up with surprising pride and dignity. "I," he answered, "am 'the Great Raoul Delano,' the lion tamer of Costello's Mammoth Circus."



"Why. I've heard of you, too!" cried young Lockwill, im-pulsively grasping Delano's hand. "Brick told me how you saved his life on a hunting trip some years ago."



"That was at no risk to me," declared the lion 2amer. "I merely shot a grizzly bear that was charging him. But look at this, and you'll see what I do twice daily with Costello's Mammoth Circus and Menagerie." From an inside pocket, he brought forth and unfolded a large colored poster, on which there was a picture of two caged lions, with Delano standing between them. (Jo Be Continued) O1927 BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

TONIGHT

At the Rainbow Old Fashion and Modern Dancing

Al Behrend's Orchestra

ABOUT TOWN

ber street has returned after spend- the officers of the societies of the ing the past two weeks at Lake church are invited. Sunapee, N. H.

has been spending the past few tended.

at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Gerald Seeley of Cleveland,

O., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuttle of Flower street, for two months, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brieley of shall had violated the Martin Act. now in charge of the Western will return home tomorrow with Wakefield, R. I. her two children.

William Haggerty of 18 Lilley

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching of hame Mrs. Cal meters of stock of any other com-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching of home. Mrs. Schmutz was assisted investigated by the Chamber or Main street, has returned to her in entertaining the little folks by some other reliable agency.

The regular meeting of Clan McLean, O. S. C., will be held in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at

Tuesday after visiting her brother, evangelist well known in the Bri-Ernest Varda of Canaan.

The directors of the Manchester Community club will have a meet- him as he is soon to leave for his ing this evening at eight o'clock is extended to all to attend this sions yesterday. In each case a relto plan fall activities.

Miss Gertrude Keating, nurse in Dr. Lundberg's office has returned

Mrs. Walter Tracy of Washington street who has been confined to her bed by illness the last few weeks is now able to be around.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robshaw of Hantington street who have just returned from the White Mountains are entertaining their daughter Margaret and Miss Hazel Haire who returned yesterday after touring points of interest in the weeks on the Buddy Ranche in days in Brockton, Mass. North Dakota.

Mrs. Ann Keating and family of Oak street have returned after a las, is out of danger and recovering vacation of two weeks at White rapidly.

street who has been ill for the past ten days is improving slowly. trade, is on a business trip through Delaware corporation having of-Miss Jean Richmond of New

Joseph Rollason of Washington

York City is visiting the family of her brother, James Richmond of Greenhill street.

The Ladies of Columbus will hold their meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C.

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church opened its fall season yesterday with a wellattended meeting. The supper was arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Minnie Goslee and Mrs. Ezekiel Benson, president of the society, occupied the chair.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Higgins left today on an automobile trip to the White Mountains. Dr. Higgins will resume practice on September

The Campfire Girls of the South Methodist church met their new director, Miss Helen Haviland, officially for the first time last night. There was a large attendance at the meeting and Miss Haviland was assisted by Miss Florence Metcalf. Sunday school superintendents of the church also met Miss Haviland, as director of religious education, last night to map out the program for the coming winter season. The Sunday school official board will meet tonight after the mid-week prayer meeting.

The first of the fall and winter Sunday evening musicales at the South Methodist church has been tentatively set for the third Sunday in October and Archibald Sessions, choirmaster has chosen a we'll known work which is to be announced later.

Miss Grace Senton of 54 Chestnut street has returned after spending a month at Cape Cod. She will leave today for Washington, where she will enter the Washington hospital for a training course.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will hold a social tomorrow evening as a farewell to those members who are leaving for college. The meeting will also take the form of a reception to the new dirctor, Miss Helen Haviland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blow of Burlington, Vt., who has been visiting Mrs. Moses Blow of Main street, has returned to her home.

Mrs. C. Willis Tryon and daughter, Olive of New York City have returned to their home, after spending the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hector West of Pitkin Law Junkent

Mrs. Joseph C. Mier and daughter Jocelyn of Medford, Mass., have returned to their home, after spending the past week with Wm, Munroe of East Center street.

The Epworth Leauc of the North Methodist church will hold a Rally social in the church vestry tomorrow evening. Games will be enjoyed, and refreshments served. All members are requested to attend.

The North Methodist church will hold a council supper in the church Miss Anne McCann of West Cen- this evening at 6:30, to which all

Miss Mina Maxwell of High street Mrs. John I. Olson and children and Miss Edith Leggett of Spruce of Jackson street have returned to street who today entered the Saltheir home after spending the sum- vation Army Training college in mer at their cottage at Black Point. New York City, were honored with a farewell service at the army hall Rudolph Johnson of Clinton in Hartford last evening. The local street returned from Bedford Salvation Army band and a number Springs, Pa., yesterday where he of the members from this town at-

in Glastonbury tonight are asked portant matter of business is to be to meet at the South End terminus discussed and it is hoped that as at 7 o'clock. many of the members will attend highly regarded. as possible.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Chipman of

Mrs. Frederick Schmutz of Green- which they may receive from the mandant Edward Atkinson, Caphill street, celebrated her first Capitol City Company, urging them tains Myrtle and Florence Turkingillness.

Mrs. Melvin Twitchell of Middlebury. Vt., who has been visiting

Mrs. Melvin Twitchell of Middlebury. Vt., who has been visiting Mrs. Oswald Fisher and Mrs. Paul Carter. Sylvia received a number TWO GIVE THEIR BLOOD of dainty gifts. of dainty gifts.

Tonight at 7:45 there will be special service at the Gospel hall, Mrs. John Calve and her son of Mrs. John Calve and her son of Miss Middle Turnpike East returned will be James Moneypenny, an Mrs. John Plano and George Sinnamon's girl friends were prestish Isles who has been visiting in Canada and the United States. This will be the only opportunity to hear

McDuff of 42 Lilac street.

ing at 7 o'clock.

has been seriously ill with erysipe-Walter Saunders of Chestnut street, manufacturer of various

Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nyquist and

has purchased a new Oldsmobile

Frank Lynch and John V. Shea of

ADVISES IGNORING FORD STOCK OFFER

"Bargain" Held Out By Brok-Burns Agency.

Several persons in this vicinity have reported the receipt of communications from the Capitol City Company of Wilmington, Del., urging subscriptions in bankers' shares of the Ford Motor Company of Canada at \$10 each, subscription not to exceed 100 shares.

Yesterday the Chamber of Commerce offices received a telegram from the William J. Burns International Detective Agency to the effect that the townspeople here be their first year in college will re-All members of the Beethoven and G. Clef Glee clubs who are planning to attend the corn roast in Glastonbury tonight are asked

Once Enjoined.

Henry street have as their guests attorney-general's charge that Mar- is Colonel Joesph Atkinson, who is Sylvia, little daughter of Mr. and to disregard any communications Field Major Edward Perrett, Com-

On Same Day.

Two patients at the Memorial and a dainty lunch was served. Miss hospital were given blood transfu-Sinnamon and John White of Rockative supplied the blood.

The first transfusion was given A mass will be celebrated at St. to Mrs. John Plano of 10 Cedar James's church Saturday Septem- street in the morning. Mrs. Plano of which was spent in Philadelphia and the remainder at White Sands. the operation and today Mrs. Plano Edgewood Fruit Farm Carl Carlson is building a six was reported as remarkably imroom bungalow on Ambrose Ter- proved. When admitted, her con-race, East Hartford, for William dition was regarded as very seriproved. When admitted, her con-

The other blood transfusion was The T. I. Club will meet at the given by John Wells of Providence, home of Mrs. Clarence Hanna of R. I., to his father-in-law, George West Center street tomorrow even- Perie, 59, of 57 Foster street, Mr. Perie, who has been ill seven or eight weeks and who was admitted Miss Hattie Strickland of the to the hospital August 23, is suf-Northwest and spending several Town Clerk's office is spending two fering from pernicious anemia. His condition is serious. The transfusion was performed to sustain the patient during treatment. He is Leo J. Fay of Pearl street, who under the care of a special nurse.

ATTACHMENT

An attachment for \$500 has been served on Cora E. Brainard kinds of springs for the automobile and William Brainard of this town fices in Hartford. The attachment alleges non-payment of a note which came due on December 9, Evan and Miss Alice Nyquist have 1925, and asks for damages of returned home after spending the \$400 and \$50 prosecution fees. The summer at their cottage at Walnut property attached is located on property attached is located on North School street.

S. A. Lindberg of Myrtle street SELLS MARKET, AGREES NOT TO COMPETE WITH BUYER Harry Chorches has sold to Nicholas Waskalewicz his store fixtures at 20 Maple street. The Vernon are on an automobile tour ment whereby Chorches may not of Massachusetts, New York and for two years keep a place for the other places of interest. They will sale of meats within territory also visit Niagara Falls and Canabounded by Bissell, Holl, Clinton, Maple and Main streets.

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"GOOD THINGS TO EAT" FRESH FISH

Filet of Cod Filet of Haddock Dressed Haddock to Bake Filet of Sole Fresh Halibut Swordfish

CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA

2 MANCHESTER GIRLS TO TAKE S. A. TRAINING

Mina Maxwell and Edith Leggett Leave Today For Army's College In New York

Two girls of the Salvation Army er Not Bona Fide, Says corps here left this morning for the Salvation Army training college in New York .They are Miss Mina Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of 62 High street, and Miss Edith Leggett, daughter of Mrs. Mary Leggett.

Both are office workers, the former having been a stenographer since leaving High school and the latter being employed by the Prudential Insurance company in its Manchester office in the Cheney block.

They have been taking correspondence courses for more than two years through the New York headquarters of the Army and after

vision in Hartford last night. He formerly operated Marshall Several famous Salvation Army & Co., which was enjoined by the officers started their careers in New York Supreme Court upon the Manchester. Principal among them The Chamber of Commerce Pennsylvania division with headtherefore, warns the townspeople quarters in Pittsburgh. Others are

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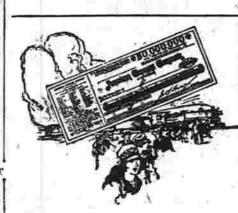
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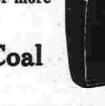
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