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PRICE THREE CENTS

AUTOIST KILLS BILLY DONAHUE AT LAUREL PARK

Eight - Year - Old Parochial School Student Hit After Leaving Trolley - Two Accidents at Time.

Struck by an automobile as he was crossing the road after alighting from a trolley car in front of his home at Laurel Park, eightyear-old Billy Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Donahue of "The Pines," was almost instantly killed late yesterday afternoon. The driver of the automobile, a Peerless sedan, Timothy J. Long, former hotel owner who lives at 80 State street, Hartford, was



Billy Donahue

This picture of little Billy was taken from a small snapshot and is the most recent likeness of the boy his parents possess.

released for appearance in the Manchester police court tomorrow morning. No charge has been made against him and he was allowed to go without bail pending further investigation.

Stories Conflict Conflicting stories exist as the exact cause of the accident. So far, only one eye witness has admitted seeing the crash. He is the driver of the automobile. The cident are most unusual. the third grade. With him on the ing court. had been in town shopping. The

guire, of Manchester. The trolley was followed by a Robert Seidel, both of this town. Both cars were going west, the second being about thee car lengths in the rear of the first. The first car stopped at Station 43, almost in front of the Woodland farm to And for the first time a witness for let off passengers.

Auto Going Slow the trolley which is said to have Miss Ellen Jacobs, of Willimantic, come to a stop, the automobile a telegraph operator. Miss Jacobs driven by Long approached from had been called apparently because the opposite direction. In it were the state expected a speedy filling Tim's brother, John C. and E. A. of the jury box for which ten men Emmonds of Franklin avenue, had been selected when the case re-Hartford. They were on their way cessed last week. to Bolton to visit Mrs. Donald McGurk, sister of the Long Long claims he was onhour when the boy suddenly darted into the front right fender of One was dropped when the defense his car and was knocked to the

Billy's mother who had just warned her son to "look out for the autos," was about to alight from the trolley when the trailing car rammed into the rear of the front one, hurling Mrs. Donahue to the ground. The last she remembers was telling Billy to be care-

Hurried to Hospital The boy was picked up and rushed to the Memorial hospital by Conductor Alfred Faucher of Buckland in another automobile. He died before arrival there due tofa fracture of the vertebrae. Mrs. Donahue was taken to the hospital by her husband, who has been a chauffeur for Clarence H. Wickham for nearly ten years. Wickham accompanied them. Later the grief-stricken mother, who had learned of her son's death upon reaching the hospital, was dis-

Whether Billy had almost crossed the road when the trolley cars crashed, throwing his mother to the ground and causing the boy to start back to her aid and thus get into this time, decided to name the new the path of the oncoming automo- arrival "George." bile or whether the attention of the Hospital authorities admit that bile or wnetner the attention of the difference of the automobile was ardriver of the automobile was arrested by the woman being thrown, rested by the woman being thrown.

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QUEEN NOT TO SELL DOGS.

CLINE MURDER CASE DRAGS AS LAWYERS ARGUE

Opening of Second Week of Trial Delayed Over an Hour-No Jurors Chosen At Morning Session.

11 JURYMEN Andrew Maneggia of Bolton was the 11th juryman chosen to hear the Leonard Cline case. Maneggia was the second venireman examined this afternoon, the 16th today

A bit of unusual interest entered into the examinations when Louis Gouty, of Somers, admitted that he had talked with a state policeman investigating the case last Sunday, after he knew he was to be called

The 11 men so far chosen to try G. W. Sterry, Willington

August H. Mattern, Mansfield Carroll H. Hawkins, Mansfield James J. Kerwin, Mansfield Clement N. Sumner, Bolton Edwin Hansen, South Coventry

Philip J. Palmer, Andover Andrew Maneggia, Bolton.

Parochial school where he was in ference after the time set for open-

Cline, who had been' brought down from the county jail half an one-man trolley was in charge of hour before court opened, sat in Motorman-Conductor James Ma- the court room patiently waiting. At times he sat with one hand pressed against a cheek, at other Rockville car manned by Motor- times he intertwined his fingers man James Gilligan and Conductor, without stopping for minutes on end. Cline seemed deep in thought.

Wife Not In Court For the first time Cline's wife and his sister were not ir court today. the state appeared in the court At the time Billy alighted from from being selected. The witness is world fiyers, from hopping off for car ying G. Schlosser as aide.

> Five men had been called as possible jurors up to non. Four were dismissed by the court because they

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en in local courts.

Nine days later, according to her start on Friday or Saturday if the announced today that all nominaboy, she relates. petition, when she had recovered weather permits. sufficiently to again see the infant-a girl baby was brought to her. She and her husband had by

ligan, who has been in the employ mother has brought habeas corpus wireless today. The steamer had a members of boards of relief, tax eulogized the women workers, deproceedings, demanding that black hull and a yellow funnel, the collectors, constables, registrars, claring that they were "the force "George Smith" be produced.

IS REPLY TO AMERICANS.

Sinala, Rumania, Sept. 13 .-Queen Marie's dogs are not for sale. She has let this be known to stem a flood of letters from Americans, containing offers to

buy the royal household pets. The tenor of the letters indicates the prevalence of an impression in the United States that her Majesty is in reduced circumstances through the loss of her husband and her throne. This impression, it is stated at the palace, is unfounded.

John Swanson, Bolton Charles Long, Bolton

Alexander Mitchell, Stafford

Rockville, Sept. 13 .- The second week's session of the Superior tovitch, commander of the govern-Court, preparing here for the trial ment troops at Tauroggen. of Leonard Cline, of New York, for the murder of Wilfred Irwin, of Lexington, Va., was slow in getting under way here today. William A. King, of Willimantic chief of Cline's circumstances surrounding the ac- counsel, and Thomas F. Noone, Billy state's attorney for Tolland county, was returning from St. James's spent more than an hour in con-

Mother Claims Her Baby Is a Boy-Hospital Doctors Say lost British plane St. Raphael. It Is a Girl.

Cleveland, Sept. 13 .- Common Pleas Judge Carl V. Weygandt today was to be called on to decide Levine, owner of the trans-Atlantic down at Waverly, Ga., and the Gerone of the most difficult and per- plane Columbia, who has cancelled man bag. Barmen piloted by Hugo plexing problems that has ever ris- his plans to attempt to fly back to Kaulen which descended at Fort

On Aug. 22, in a local hospital, Mrs. Sam Smith became a mother, immediately. He said he is deter-Hospital attendants told her and mined to make a long flight easther husband that the baby was a

Where Airplanes Lost—They Won



No less hazardous than flying across the water was the trans-Atlantic voyage and return to Newport, R. I., of the little sloop Primrose IV whose crew is shown here at the end of the trip. Their sail to England and back, a distance of 4200 miles, was replete with high adventure and and the 155th since the trial danger. In the center is Ferderick Lothrop Ames, wealthy owner of the vessel; in front (left to right) are Francis La Farge and Tom Sherwin, and in back. Jack Bishop and Warwick Thompson.

Rebels in Lithuania Fight Federal Troops

Berlin, Sept. 13 .- Furious fight-oin the border districts and in the ing between Lithuanian troops and large cities. Red rebels is in progress in the forests near Tauroggen, the scene of cording to advices from Kovno, received here today via Warsaw. The rebels kidnapped Col. Igna-

Lithuanian trade unions are protesting against the arrest of labor leaders and have called a general Saturday's Communist rising, ac- strike in protest, beginning today. Dispatches estimate the number of prisoners arrested by the police and soldiers at 2,000.

The Lithuanian government is reported to have appointed a special committee to suppress the rebellion Martial law has been proclaimed

AMERICAN BALLOON Less Than 400 Go to Polls **WEATHER HALTS** WORLD GIRDLERS WINS BENNETT RACE

Ready to Hop Off For Tokio; Lands In Georgia After Cov-Wreckage of Plane Found On Cornwall Coast.

Omura Airdrome, Japan, Sept.

thorities to dismantle their plane miles since 4:50 p. m. Saturday. because they had flown over Saseha ngval base, was denied.

FIND WRECKAGE

day began investigating the theory America. that airplane wreckage washed upon the beach at New Quay, Cornwall, may be from the Canadian trans-Atlantic plane Sir John Carling, which disappeared while flying from Canada to England.

Officials declared that no commercial nor military planes are missing, while the wreckage is not believed to be part of the missing French plane White Bird nor the

LEVINE'S PLANS London, Sept. 13 .- Charles A the United States, denied today Valley, Ga. that he will return to New York ward across Europe in the hope of setting a distance record, and will

STEAMER IN DISTRESS

ongitude 63.30 West, the French

ering 725 Miles Since Saturday Afternoon.

Detroit, Sept. 13 .- Victory in the to the polling place in the new 13.—Bad weather today prevented Gordon Bennett balloon race was to Edward F. Schlee and William be officially awarded today to the saving time. room today though the jury was far Brock, the American round-the- "Det oit" piloted by E. J. Hill and The "Detroit" was brought down

A report that the Americans had at 5 p. m. yesterdy at Baxley, Ga., fore closing time. Several candibeen ordered by the Japanese au- after traveling approximately 725 dates had checkers busy and were

gives this country a second leg on of the vote would be cast after the international trophy which is five o'clock. now held by Belgium. A victory London, Sept. 13.—Air ministry now held by Belgium. A victory and Croydon airdrome officials to-

Less Than Record. The distance of the "Detroit" is considerably less than the present record held by the pilot of one of the French bags, Maurice Beiname, who in 1920 took his balloon from Stuttgart, Germany to Moscow, Russia, a distance of 1,359 miles. Another United States entry, the

Goodyear VI piloted by Wade T. Vanorman was a close second, covering but 50 miles less than the winner. The Goodyear VI, descended at Waverly, Ga., not far from the French balloon, Lafayette, piloted by M. Blanchet which came

TOWN ELECTIONS

Hartford, Sept. 13 .- Elmer H.

Lounsbury, deputy state secretary,

tions of town officers for the election on October 3 must be in the secretary's office by Thursday,

FLOOD RELIEF FIRST TOPIC FOR CONGRESS

Next, Help For Farmers, Is Plan of Insurgents Who Will Sidetrack Any Other Matter Brought Up.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- The insurgent bloc in the new Congress will battle to sidetrack tax reduction legislation until after the enactment of flood control and farm relief measures, it was learned here

The insurgents will seek consideration of Mississippi flood relief measures as the first act of the new Congress, according to Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., (R) of Wisconsin. Then the Insurgents will urge enactment of a farm relief bill after which, if the condition of the treasury warrants it, they will not

oppose tax reduction legislation. The Insurgent program will carry considerable weight in the next Congress as the independent group will hold a complete "balance of power" in the Senate. The administration forces will be helpless with out Insurgent support while the Democrats will be unable to muster a majority if the Independents of both parties vote with the adminis-

In outlining the program, La Follette renewed his declaration in favor of a special session of Congress. He said the "situation in the flooded area justified the calling of Congress now just as much as at the time of the disaster." "The first thing Congress should

consider is flood relief and flood "I think any comprehensive con-

of enormous sums of money and my judgment, the American

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Workers. Only 321 voters had registered their choice for nominations in the Republican and Democratic primaries here at two o'clock this afternoon. Apparently the bulk of the voters were waiting until

close tonight at 9 o'clock daylight Although only a light vote was dispatching automobiles in an attempt to get out a big vote. It was Victory for the United States expected that the greater portion

> Judge Raymond Johnson moderator at the primaries. Checkers were William Shea, Otto Sonniksen and James Gilligan. Machine tenders were Michael Patrick O'Connell, O'Connell, Joshua Robb, William McNeill, T E. Collins, Ennis Johnson, George DEMOCRAT REFUSES Samuel Prentice.

WEATHER IS PERFECT

Gen. Pershing Mentioned as Of the American Legion.

On Board S. S. Leviathan, Sept. 13 .- (By Radio to I. N. S.) -The vention were enjoying perfect the nomination for town clock weather today on board this great lin - and enjoying the trip to the utmost.

assessors, agents of town deposit | Gen. Goreman, who was host at time." and members of school committees. which really won the war."

OLD GLORY WRECKAGE FOUND BY SEARCHERS Tidal Wave in Japan

Drowns 1,150 Persons Tokyo, Sept. 13 .- Sweeping ineships were destroyed by the tidal from the Pacific, a tidal wave en- wave. Submarine Quake gulfed the towns of Kojima and

to, Tuesday, and 1,150 persons were either killed or reported miss-The two towns were completely destroyed, according, to reports Japan during the tidal wave. The reaching here. The wave struck the coast with

terrific force, houses were carried

Nakamura, Prefecture of Kumamo-

1,000 Casualties The casualties at Nakamura were At Kojima, the casualties were

placed at 150, and many other persons were reported missing. Other districts reported many other deaths occurred. Reports reaching here said many that district.

'JIMMY' IN PARIS **GETS BIG OVATION**

Mayor of New York Is Met Battery of Lawyers Want By Officials and Crowds On His Arrival.

Paris, Sept. 13 .- "I'm damned sideration of the flood control first words uttered by Mayor James state in the murder case involving some quarters that they might have problem will entail the expenditure J. Walker of New York upon his ar- the case of a Manchester Chinese,

> know," the mayor added. welcome upon his arrival. He was

large crowd. The New York mayor motored from the station to the Hotel Crillon, where he was assigned to the only question before the court is what part of the plane had been suite occupied by President Wood- just how far United States courts found, but it was supposed that it

Appears on Balcony. ledgment of the cheers. tion as this," he told the crowds.

The mayor had no official en- to be sought by his relatives. gagements on his program today. accomplished before making a trip can Press Association immediately GIRL FLYER LANDS invited him to a luncheon to be Municipal building. The polls given by the Association tomorrow. "I would like to go, but don't ask me to consent now," he replied. "I say enough yesses in one cast early in the day workers at month to make me work hard for the polls believed that nearly 1000 | the remaining eleven months apolowould have visited the polls be- gizing for the difficulties they get me into."

national News Service that he has were preparing to hop off from 49.50 North Latitude and 41.15 seen enough of Europe and is Holly Field, here today, after mak- West Longitude. anxious to get back to New York. | ing a forced landing late Monday. Hall, put my feet under my desk Fla., to Wheeling, W. Va., had and start taking my vacation," he said. "I've worked harder on this

vacation than I do at home." TO RUN FOR OFFICE

ON TRIP TO FRANCE Says His Party In Greenwich

Greenwich, Sept. 13 .- "When Candidate For Commander the Democratic Party becomes which was given him at the pri- first degree.

"I, in my innocence took a nom-Gen. John Pershing, commander ination seriously and made a great in chief of the American army in effort at campaigning," said Mr. France, who is a passenger, and Barton, referring to his experience institutions for reformation of the dollars on new highway projects towns out of 150 who used the Monroe Johnson, of South Carolina, when he was nominated in the Australian ballot which is printed are being mentioned as candidates last campaign. "I received no under direction of the state secre- for national commander of the support and was chagrined to find Judge A. M. Stack declared today ment, according to announcement tary have filed nominations. The American Legion. The Illinois dele-

Washington, Sept. 13.—Treasury the people some of their money he bury, Berlin, Chester, New London Balance Sept. 10: \$50,358,928.09. has extracted in excess profits."

A heavy rumbling noise was heard preceding the tidal wave, indicating that the wave was precipitated by a submarine earthquake Storms were general throughout city of Kumamoto was flooded and

many buildings were destroyed.

two miles inland by the gigantic violent that roofs were blown from buildings. Many other districts reported violent rain storms. It is estimated several thousand houses were dam-

At Nagasaki, the wind was so

aged by the heavy deluge. The Prefecture of Kumamoto the New York Daily Mirror. was without rail or telegraph communication today. Wireless is the only means of communication

SAM ONG CENTER OF LEGAL FIGHT

Manchester Chinese Released-Alcorn Objects.

Hartford, Sept. 13.—The release glad to be here," were almost the of Sam Ong Jing, now held by the the forlorn hope is still held in rival in Paris at three o'clock this was sought by a battery of lawyers in United States District Court here upon the fact that the plane car-"I've been here before, you today before Judge Edwin S. ried a collapsible life raft. However, Thomas. The judge was asked for it was pointed out that the plane The mayor received a rousing an order requiring the state to crashed at a point where the Atshow cause why Sam Ong Jing was feared that the men would soon Department, M. Bougjou; secretary should be detained. A long hearing become exhausted trying to remain of the Municipal Council, M. Bu- followed in which Hugh M. Alcorn, affoat upon a small raft in the caille; and Captain Hospital, aide state's attorney, reviewed the entire tempestuous seas unless they were de camp to Marshal Foch, and a case as presented originally in Su-speedily picked up.

perior Court. Alcorn's Argument. In First Part of Day—The suite occupied by President Wood- just how far United States courts found, but it was supposed that it was one of the wings. It is believed should go toward interference with was one of the wings. It is believed that the body of the plane would orderly procedure of the state that the body of the plane would courts. The Chinese is being held have been carried to the bottom by In response to the insistent de- for the October term of the Su- the motor and fuel and oil tanks. mands of the crowds outside the preme Court as a material witness The Old Glory hopted off from hotel, Mayor Walker appeared on in the appeal case of Su Hu Wing Old Orchard, Me., one week ago tothe balcony and waved acknow- and Ching Lung, who were con- day to attempt a non-stop flight to victed of the murder of the Man-Rome. She flew northward along

On Way to New York Where distely went dead, indicating that

Paris. Portsmouth, O., Sept. 13 .- Ruth Elder and George Haldeman, fly-Anxious to Return

Mayor Walker revealed to Intering the monoplane American Girl, the "SOS" call was radioed, at "I'll be glad to get back to City The ship, enroute from Tampa, been blown out of its course, ac-

> here because of low gasoline sup-From Wheeling, Miss Elder and Haldeman plan to fly to Roosevelt Field, N. Y., where they are to the Newfoundland coast. The radioconfer Thursday with the backers gram said: of their proposed New York to Paris flight.

> The American girl had been in the air ten hours and 19 minutes plane, aided by a favorable wind, on the hop here from Tampa. The sun was breaking through heavy fog here early today.

New York, Sept. 13 .- Charles something more than a subsidiary M. Bernstein, the Baltimore dress of the Republican town commit- manufacturer, whose outburst of tee," H. Allen Barton, a local at- rage at a conference of attorneys torney, "will be glad to run for and real estate men in a Forty-office." So. Mr. Barton informed fourth street law office last Tuesthe Democratic town committee to- day resulted in four deaths, was

> RAPS HENRY FORD Winston Salem, N. C., Sept. 13. -"Henry Ford should establish young people led astray by his throughout the state were award-Superior

> "It would also be fitting for \$460,378.37.
>
> The work will be on highways has accumulated around \$2,000.- in Columbia, Hamden, Litchfield,

Steamship Kyle Picks Up Part of Plane 100 Miles From Where S. O. S. Was Sent Out - Continuing Search For Members of the Crew.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Sept. 13.—The steamship Kyle, which picked up wreckage of the lost American airplane Old Glory in the North Atlantic, continued the search today for traces of the three occupants of the plane-Lloyd Bertaud, James D. Hill, navigator, and Philip Payne, managing editor of

Part of the Old Glory was picked up by the Kyle about 100 miles from the position where the airplane had sent out an "S. O. S." call. Word of the finding of the wreckage was contained in the following radiogram from Douglas Muir, a newspaper reporter on board the Kyle, to the Daily Mir-

"Located wreckage of Old Glory in Latitude 51.17 North, Longitude 39.23 West at 4:20 o'clock Monday afternoon. No signs of crew. Particulars will follow."

Chartered By Paper The Kyle had been chartered by the New York Daily Mirror to search for the missing plane. According to the position given by Muir, it is believed that the wreckage drifted northward after strik-

ing the water. It is generally believed that the been picked up by a small fishing boat, not equipped with wireless. Hope for the flyers was based

Further word from the Kyle was eagerly awaited today. Mr. Alcorn maintained that the Muir's radiogram did not state

"I didn't expect any such recep- chester laundryman last spring." the coast to Newfoundland, bearing The release of the witness is said eastward over the Atlantic from the Newfoundland coast line. She evidently encountered difficulties after flying several hundred miles over

> After one signal f - help, which was picked up by the steamship Transylvania, the wireless imme-She Will Start on Hop to the plane had fallen to the surface immediately put the radio appara-

tus out of commission.

Made Wide Search The Transylvania veered from her course and made a wide search

The Transylvania placed the

cording to the flyers, and landed for the plane but found no trace of Bertaud in his last wireless message from the plane gave his position as approximately 500 miles off

> "Five hours out from the Newfoundland coast line. Bound eastward." It was estimated that the was making about 100 miles an hour when this message was sent, BRINGING IN WRECKAGE Washington, Sept. 13 .- Avra N.

Old Glory was being brought into steamer Kyle. He said that efforts

Warren, American consul at St.

ment today that the wreckage of the

HIGHWAY CONTRACTS

Hartford, Sept. 13 .- Contracts Court ed by the State Highway Depart-

000,000 in wealth to give back to Norwalk, Preston, Wilton, South-

"The Benson Murder Case", a Baffling Crime Serial, Begins Today—Page Six

Local Stocks

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N.Y.Stocks

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PICKED UP AT SEA.

ing to cross the ocean in a 22-foot will not be started today. boat, were brought into port here today aboard the steamer Alcor. east of Belle Isle.

GIRL DRINKS POISON.

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 13 .-Mary Goldere, a 16-year-old girl to- made trips over the grounds indi-

SEPTEMBER OYSTERS

tember, oysters are again welcomed eighty years. Since then "Bob" to the table. One of the most Hurley has advanced step by step charming ways of serving is in patand is now the lone commissioner of the state police. He thought the gas.

Tected in Germany. In addition to yielding strong fibers, the resin extracted from the needles is valuable in the manufacture of Huminating decision until he discusses the question further.

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CLINE TRIAL DRAGS

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challenged him. The defense still has seven challenges, the state, five. Everett K. Taft was the first man called, after the court had refused to excuse him. He had a set opinion, gained from reading the papers. He is the acting judge in Stafford Springs. He was also opposed to capital punishment.

he had an opinion and had expressed it freely. He felt that his sign, "Out of town." He would be opinion could not be changed. His seen on the street in the morning opinion could not be changed by walking down Park street, getting evidence. He was not opposed to his morning paper just as regular capital punishment. He would as though he were going to punch need an eye witness in order to convict. He was discharged by be around the office for a short

Richard Haun of Tolland, a farmer, had read some account of that he was in Hartford in conferthe case. He was unmarried, had formed no opinion and had never been opposed to capital punishment. There was a long conference between Cline's lawyers. The state accepted him but the defense challenged, using its first challenge of the day.

Philip E. Tyler of Union had not read any account of the crime, but was set against capital punishment. He did not like the that he was in conference It was death penalty and said it should also near the state police barracks. 'be eased up." He did not feel that the state should take life away from anybody. He has been a grand juror for fifteen years and had tried to uphold the law, but ment. The court excused him.

A short recess was taken at

John Fagan of Tolland was not answer suitably to the state and the state used its first challenge for the day and dismissed

Gardner Hall of South Willingpenalty. He had formed no opinowner. It was expected that he was to be a juror, but the state was to be a juror, but the state still further narrowed its chalter the looking, did the thinking and still further narrowed its chalter the looking, did the thinking and still further narrowed its chalter the looking, did the thinking and still further narrowed its chalter the looking, did the thinking and still further narrowed its chalter the looking, did the thinking and still further narrowed its chalter the looking, did the thinking and the state police did the looking, did the thinking and the state police did the looking, did the thinking and the state police did the looking, did the thinking and the state police did the looking, did the thinking and the state police did the looking, did the thinking and the state police did the looking, did the thinking and the state police did the looking, did the thinking and the state police did the looking, did the thinking and the state police did the looking, did the thinking and the state police did the looking, did the thinking and the state police did the looking the lenges when Mr. Noone excused

Elmer McFarland of Willington, master mechanic. He was not against capital punishment, but would require an eye witness. Mr. King talked for some time concerning evidence. The court excused McFarland.

Frank Foron of Tolland after answering in a rather uncertain manner most of the questions sked him, was accepted Then there was a long conference between the Cline lawyers and he was excused.

Mrs. Cline Returns Mrs. Cline who had been absent62 34 62 36 at 12:50. It appeared she had been of blood for such an injury was Am Car Fdy .. 103 % 103 % on a shopping trip. She looked like a drop of water in the sea. wanted to take up the question the Mississippi Flood area. When dark dress.

(Special to The Herald.) months ago that Leonard Cline ple concerned told different stories and vegetable producers. came down the hills from Tolland, from what they did in early realong the trail by Snipsic lake to ports printed. The state was not the back yard of the Memorial ready to go on with their case in KILLS ARMED THIEF building. There he left his automo- June, nor was the defense. The true bile and accompanied by Sheriff bill had been found. Cline was to be Fred Vinton made his first appear- held until September so the book ance before Judge Edward M. Yeo- that he had started was finished

This morning over the same road came Leonard Cline, novelist, playwriter, indicted for murder in the Gen Mot ... 249 % 248 % 249 % first degree, with but two men self. There is always a doubt in a versity, was commended today for among the farmers are worse now missing from the necessary twelve jury's mind unless the defendant ending the career of a burglar who than last year. The net income of to try him.

Two Panels Exhausted Already a record has been es- Cline. tablished in the superior court of Tolland county in an effort to se- a probability that Cline, the writer, cure a jury. One hundred and thir- wanted to better describe a murder NYNHH 50 % 50 % 50 1/2 ty have answered to their names and answered question after question, yet only ten of these 130 are now in the jury box as the case HILL WON'T CONFESS opens its second week. Forty more have been called and the sheriff and his deputies have been busy during the past three days, for they worked on Sunday, getting in touch with the forty new veniremen that are wanted to complete the panel. No Trial Until Wednesday

secured among the forty that are called for today it will be a better county, today announced he would 154 % 153 % 154 1/2 ratio than was the case up to the prepare the evidence for the Octopresent. There has been more in- ber Grand Jury and ask an imme- about ten o'clock last night. He terest shown in the county than diate trial. ever before. The men who have been drawn for jurymen have read neys were carefully mapping out that their names were among those plans for his defense. Dr. H. C. Mrid Oil37 36 1/4 36 3/4 in the jury box-and seeing the first Hill, the boy's father, who has de- rear window. Krogh seized a gun panel exhausted and also the sec- clared he would spend his "last and began the chase that ended in ond they will give more attention dollar to prove Harry's inno- the bandit's death. to the questions. Each side has cence," has engaged an imposing challenges left. The state has only array of legal talent. Montreal, Sept. 13.-After being five more to use and the defense adrift in a raging gale in the North but eight, but these with the court worn out from the harrowing Atlantic for days, William E. Sin- ruling on opposition to capital pun- "third degree" that followed his clair and Richard M. Jackson, Bri- ishment may soon exhaust the men 2,500-mile journey from Seattle, Coolidge may go to Havana in Jantish yachtsmen, who were attempt- called today. At the best the trial slept soundly in his cell in the uary to attend the Pan-American

Interest in Case Interest in the case is not conwhich picked them up 350 miles fined to the person on trial because the work of investigation has been carried on by the state police. has been done by one of the members of the Stafford barracks the alle ton Young Hill all House today. fact that "Chief Bob" himself has alibi for Young Hill will be atday drank iodine following a quarrel with her sister. At St. Mary's hospital physicians said the girl hospital physicians said the girl almost a quarter of a century ago almo that the state police presented evi-dence and secured conviction him down. which resulted in a hanging, the first time this had been accom- needles by a process recently per-With the R in the month, Sep- plished in Tolland County for over fected in Germany. In addition to he has found the sentiment of Con-

. I job big enough to give it the "once over" and he has found something. AS LAWYERS ARGUE What that is the public will know when he is called to the stand to tell it and not before.

Carefully Guarded. The method of guarding the evidence that has been secured is also out of the ordinary. With the true bill returned against Cline, State's Attorney Noone finished up a few matters and was ready for the opening of the September term and then took a vacation. He returned to Rockville, looked cheerful and acted as though there was not a care in the world. From that time on until a day or two before the George Metcalf of Tolland said court opened a visit to his office in the Henry building would find a a time clock in a factory. He might time and then he would suddenly disappear. It was natural to assume ence with Commissioner Hurley in his office and it is doubtful if any reporter who climbed the stairs two or three times a day to his office suspected that he might be in Stafford Springs, but such must have been the case. It was there, with Michael D. O'Connell, who had done some rewspaper work himself in his first years out of college, that he was in conference It was Here each roint in the case was gone over and discussed. Gathering the Ends.

In the true bill there is a leng-Emery Clough of Tolland was forth just what caused the death, ties at least. opposed to capital punishment, af- in the closing paragraphs of that witnesses no matter how much left belt line. Then came other streets. evidence was produced. He was statements that seemed to show decked street in service. This is business men. what the state was working on.

What State Will Claim any of the state police, the officials teen lane roadway holds out hope ent plans are consummated. This of untold value and worth far more tensive exhibits of many of the against the death penalty as was or any of the others spoken for the Rev. Frederick Taylor of Bolton press, but Hurley is a good detection of Bolton press, but Hurley is a good detection of Tolland did the state police, the officials for traffic relief as travel over it is roadway will extend from West than its cost.

Seventy-second street along the New York relief as travel over it is roadway will extend from West than its cost. carry a pencil behind the ear, nor The upper level of the boulevard the elevated thoroughfare in ten deal of attention. James Slattery, having a set do they go around with their pockopinion against capital punish-ment was excused by the court. writing paper. They have good SEC. JARDINE OFFERED memories. They listen and then ton was not opposed to the death riece things together. So following these methods the state police got ion. He was not actively engaged to work. They were informed of the in mill operation, but was a part shooting and were soon at the

gathered something here and something there until they had their case complete. and call a number. To whom did he salary of about \$35,000 annually. telephone? They learned that Cline Jardine declined to discuss the from court all morning returned the medical examiner that a pint dine yesterday. had been fired inside of the build- da delegation. ing where the fatal shot was fired. Rockville, Sept. 13 .- It was on They learned of quarrels and they marketing organization in order to Wednesday June 13, just three also learned that some of the peo- compete better with California fruit

> while he was in jail. It was called "The Dark Chamber." May Take Stand

When all is considered there is scene by becoming a slayer.

HE KILLED MOTHER

Ottawa, Ill., Sept. 13 .- Failing in repeated attempts to lead Harry Hill into confessing that he had murdered his mother, Mrs. Eliza Even if the two men needed are Hill of Streator, Ill., States Attorney Russell O. Hanson of La Salle

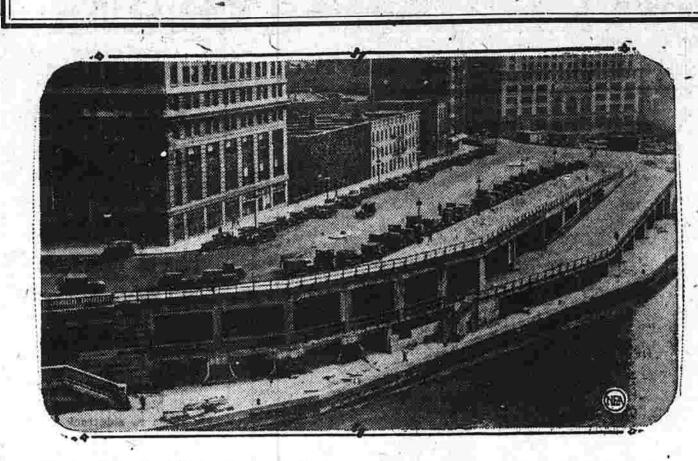
Meanwhile, young Hill's attor- dered him to "stick 'em up."

While the youthful prisoner. county jail, Dr. Hill conferred with Congress. He has been invited by it was located on Tottenham Court his attorneys over plans for the President Machado of Cuba.

defense. any of the attorneys would discuss not accept until he determines the defense strategy, it was stated whether his official duties will en-

Wool is being made from pine said at the White House today. of the state police. He thought the gas.

Double-Deck Boulevards Get Place In Traffic Plans Of Big Cities



Wacker Drive in Chicago pioneers in the movement for speeding up traffic with double-deck streets, Chicago, July 30 .- Creeping | will be used for passenger automo-| minutes or less, considerably better

was opposed to capital punish- charged and in the general finding traffic congestion, will get a run In addition an elevated plaza for service. of the medical examiner there is set for its money in a few communi- parking 6000 cars will be built. The It is planned to elevate the high-

Wacker Drive which is three-quar-

John Bromley of Tolland did tive because he is a good listener St. Louis engineers and officials Hudson River to Canal street. and the man that caught Gerald are preparing to submit a bond At thirty miles an hour, to be 000 a month—seven miles of cars. Chapman, Edward Hickey, is a issue next year for the construction permitted by city officials, cars will Consequently this and other traffic good listener. In their work neither of a three-mile two-layer driveway. be able to traverse the length of relief projects are receiving a great

entire project will involve the con-St. Louis and New York are both demnation of 40 blocks of down- clearance for street traffic. The 65ter forming an opinion as he had bill it was stated that the wound planning to relieve bound-up traffic town business property. However, foot width will provide six wide showing of zinnias occupies nearly in this case. He would require that had been inflicted was a gun by the construction of elevated the completion of the project will traffic lanes, three in either direction of the project will traffic lanes, three in either direction of the project will traffic lanes. bring about a saving of several tion. This will give a traffic capaci-Chicago already has a double- million dollars yearly, say St. Louis ty of at least 5000 cars hourly.

Mr. Noone is not telling, nor has ters of a mile in length. The four- vated express highway when pres- lieve that this super-street will be

thy statement of how a gun is dis- paralysis, commonly known as biles and the lower level for trucks. than the elevated trains or subway

way to 20 feet, assuring ample With the traffic in New York in-New York will have a long ele- creasing rapidly, city engineers be-

Seventy-second street along the New York residents are purchas-At thirty miles an hour, to be 000 a month—seven miles of cars. foot across.

Growers' Association.

Washington, Sept. 13.-Secre- controlling device. They learned that a neighbor's tary of Agriculture Jardine had untelephone had been used by Cline der consideration today a tentative after the shooting and the state offer to retire from the Cabinet will probably show that Cline, al- and become head of a co-operative though without a telephone direc- marketing organization for Florida tory was able to walk to the 'phone fruit and vegetable growers at a

gave a pint of blood as a transfu- offer when he went to the Cabinet sion in an effort to save Erwin's meeting this morning, but said he life. They learned that Cline after had agreed to assist the Florida people will repudiate any part that giving this pint of blood was too producers in perfecting a marketing attempts to make political capital weak to leave the hospital for a organization. The Florida growers out of tax reduction before the govweek. They also were informed by held a long conference with Jar- ernment discharges its duty to pro-

pretty, wearing a black hat and a They knew that three windows had with President Coolidge before giv- the duty is discharged and the farbeen blown out and that two shots ing a definite answer to the Flori-

Chicago. Cline may take the stand him- Krogh, a student at Purdue Uni- of Commerce show conditions takes the stand. Attorney General is believed to have been terrorizing farmers has declined 20 per cent. King will decide that question for the Park Manor district of Chicago since last year, the Bureau an-

for several weeks. in his home, Krogh chased the in- have made, on all stock, a return truder, both afoot and by street of 13 per cent. while the farmers car, for more than a mile. A single made but 2 7-10 per cent. shot brought the bandit down after he had ignored a command to halt. wrong with such economic condi-

He died instantly. taken from the Krogh home and basis when the basic industry of agfrom a house next to Krogh's. Po- riculture is shown to be such delice are seeking to identify the plorable condition. It is the duty of slain man. They believe he is the Congress to remedy it." mysterious prowler who has terrorized the neighborhood weeks.

Young Krogh, who is a track ject in the District of Columbia. star at Purdue and who learned to shoot at St. John's Military Academy, entered his darkened home was confronted by a man who or-

The bandit forced Krogh into a closet and then leaped through a

MAY VISIT HAVANA.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- President

The invitation is being seriously Although neither Dr. Hill nor considered, but the President will While the work in the greater part emphatically that the plea would able him to leave Washington at the Having gained recognition as the not be insanity. It is generally time it was announced at the White champion of England by virtue of

EXTRA SESSION, MAYBE

Since returning from his vacation over took him in 1734.

POLICE CHIEF DEAD

Rochester, Sept. 13 .-- Joseph M. POSITION IN FLORIDA Quigley, 69, Rochester chief of police, died here today. He had been ill since last Christmas.

charities and corrections, and was credited with being the originator of the "silent policeman," traffic

FLOOD RELIEF FIRST **TOPIC FOR CONGRESS**

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tect the lives and property of the It was understood that Jardine large number of citizens living in voters. mers are given aid, it will be time enough to take stock and with a Florida growers plan to create a view to the business trend, consider tax legislation.

Must Help Farmers. La Follette declared Congress must consider the farm problem "because of the disaster in the agriculture regions, which has existed

since 1920."

about prosperity by propagandists; of the present administration." La Follette said, "the official figures issued by the Bureau of Agricul-Sept. 13.-Richard tural Economics in the Department nounced. The same agency issued After being held up and robbed statistics showing that corporations

"There is something radically tions. It is a clear indication that In the bandit's pockets was loot the situation is not on a sound

La Follette predicted action by for Congress on Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam and the Great Falls pro-

> TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

SEPT. 13TH, 1719 FIGG'S BOXING SCHOOL

Two hundred and eight years igo today, James Figg, first champion pugilist of England, threw open the doors of the first boxing school known to pugilism. He call ed it Figg's Boxing Academy and n London.

Figg had originally gained fame

as a swordsman but discarded the weapons of war when he discovered that he was handy with his fists. series of victories in fist fights with most of the well-known burisers in London, Figg conceived the idea of teaching others the changed and overhauled, extra session of Congress, it was as champion without ever having been defeated until death suddenly

FREE STATE CAMPAIGN DRAWING TO A CLOSE

Dublin, Sept. 13 .- With 264 canliament), the political campaign der, Rose Ash, Carmen Sylva, Scar-

President William T. Cosgrave is confident that the government will be returned to power and that the Republican coalition headed by Thomas Johnson and Eamonn de Valera will be defeated at the polls. the bulk of independent and farmer | dainty single | blooms, anemone

"Our prospects for success could and the large double varieties. not be brighter," Cosgrave told International News Service today.

TUNNEY GETS MILLION FOR DEMPSEY FIGHT

"In spite of all the yowling And Challenger to Draw Down from a wealthy Boston family. \$450,000, Tex Rickard Announces Today.

> Chicago, Sept. 13 .- New controcts guaranteeing Gene Tunney a flat sum of \$1,000,000 and Jack \$450,000, have been signed by George Getz, as promoter, with Tunney and Dempsey, the defending champion and challenger, respectively, in the world's heavyweight title bout here, Tex Rickard announced today.

Money covering these guarantees has already been deposited in an unidentified Chicago bank, subject to withdrawal by Dempsey and Tunney after the fulfillment of their contracts, Rickard added.

The contracts, which replace the original agreements with the two fighters, rallying for a percentage of the prospective \$3,000,000 gate, were filed with the State Boxing Commission and will be acted upon by that body in its regular meeting today, John C. Reicheimer, commission chairman announced.

"Chang" will get you .- Adv.

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GARDEN SHOW **OPENED TODAY**

Beautiful Displays at Exhibit

In Manchester Community Club.

Four rooms on the west side of the Manchester Community clubhouse are devoted to the autumn exhibit of the local Garden club, of about fifty at the Eighth district which opened at 3 o'clock this aftto 9:30 and in all probability tomorrow. The attention of the pass- with a year ago. erby is directed to the show not only by the sign on the porch but Eighth district now as compared by mammoth vases of heliotrope to the 870 at the end of the second Kansas feather, heath aster, phlox, Michaelmas daisy and delphiniums. week of school last fall. Of this

mer in the special vase and basket arrangements which are to be street 97 and Buckland 124. found in the room near the front entrance door. Young birch trees, cosmos, white baltonia and shrubs from local nurseries are used for general decorations through the various rooms.

display of snapdragons, amaryllis, Main street opposite Hollister begonias and other potted plants. street is remodeling the building. Another table is filled with cosmos, The first floor will be occupied by while the exhibit of velvety Afri- a chain store and the second floor can, French, Mexican and other marigolds, ranging from pale yel-

another entire room. which are gorgeous this fall owing to the rainy weather. George Ward of North Main street and Mrs. John R. Lowe of Porter street have exnamed varieties, cactus, pompom and other favorites. One specimen office manager for the Albert ing automobiles at the rate of 30,- of the "Bashful Giant" is nearly a

Mrs. Mary H. Kennedy, of East Hartford, one of the judges of the present show contributed for deco- Joseph and James Campbell and rative purposes a miniature rock his son, Earl G., are on an autogarden which attracted much atten- mobile trip to Montreal, Canada. tion. In the northwest room is a

fine display of late gladiolus. Perhaps the most striking display is that arranged by Mrs. C. O. Audubon, Iowa, Sept. 13 .- Schools jardiniere filled with a profusion of spread of infantil) paralysis follow-

The Murphey Gladiolus gardens has contributed for decorative purposes an extensive collection of fine didates contesting the 149 seats in specimens including Pythias, Los the Free State Dail Eireann (par- Angeles, Bengal Tiger, Pink Wondrew into a whirlwind finish today, let Wonder and other new kinds. preparatory to the general election The Murphey floral display was complimentary and not in competi-

The Woodland gardens exhibited fine single specimens, also a large vase filled with Pink Wonder and another with yellow and white spikes, Souvenir and Europa, In Cosgrave expects the government the room with the gladiolus are candidates to receive the support of many baskets and vases of asters, flowered asters in pastel shades

SUES FOR DIVORCE. New York, Sept. 13 .- John Chester Hasbrouck was sued in Supreme Court today by his wife, Katherine Mitchell Hasbrouck for divorce. Hasbrouck is said to be an airplane inventor and to come

The complaint alleges that Hasbrouck from March until July last lived at an 83rd street address with a woman who called herself Mrs. Hasbrouck, but whose last name is said to be Guise.

The Hasbroucks were married March 7, 1912 in Los Angeles. According to Mrs. Hasbrouck's attorney, Harry G. Liese, Hasbrouck deserted his wife in 1918 and she had been unable to locate him until recently when she found him in the 83rd street department.

OUTSIDE DISTRICTS' SCHOOLS GROWING

At Least 100 Increase Over Last Year Superintendent A. F. Howes Believes.

At least 100 more children are attending school in the kighth and outlying school districts now than last year, according to registration data obtained today at Superintendent A. F. Howes' office. The enrollment figures for the eight districts today stood at 1,580. Last year's figures are not obtainable but it is said that there is an increase and at Manchester Green. It is also other districts is at least on a par

There are 905 pupils in the Though fall flowers in all their lovely warm hues predominate there are Easter lilies, roses in variety, delphiniums and many other blossoms of the early summer in the special ware and have treet 88 South School 89 Portar

Holgar Bach who recently pur-One table is devoted to a colorful chased the Brownell home on will be made into a tenement.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols of Porter street One room is devoted to dahlias are on an automobile trip to Provincetown and other points of

interest on Cape Cod. Robert J. Smith, local real estate dealer, has sold his six room house on Academy street to Robert L. Lathrop. Mr. Lathrop is Steiger store in Hartford and will

move here immediately. Michael Coughlin and his son,

EPIDEMIC CLOSES SCHOOLS

Britton of Talcottville, a great were closed today to check the

"Chang" is on his way .- Adv.

Acquired Tastes

T has been said that acquired tastes are stronger than nat-ural ones. The taste for olives is often an acquired taste. Few persons like artichoke or caviar at the first taste. But when the

taste has been acquired it is per-sistent and definite. A cultivated taste for fine coffee instantly appreciates the difference between an exquisite and an ordinary blend. Once one has come to know and en-joy YUBAN no substitute is

acceptable. Coffee Making Pointers Scientific experiments by Prof. Prescott of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have proved that coffee should never be boiled for even as aborts period as one minute. Continued

development of bitter and woody tastes. The best re-sults are obtained by bringing the coffee to the boiling point and serving immedi-

TODAY —and— TOMORROW



Beautiful Norma Shearer as a modest violet. Her sister a gold-digging lady of the night. And then Norma decides that goodness is the bunk. You'll be thrilled at what happens then! The popular star in her finest role. A film of gorgeous clothes and the drama that stalks while New York sleeps. GORGEOUS CLOTHS! THRILLS! GAYETY!

THURSDAY, ONE DAY ONLY

MATINEE AND NIGHT HELD BY LAW

The law says your father's a murderer caught with the goods. Tears, money and influence can't save him!

See what happened, THURSDAY NIGHT

Furniture Night A Stage Full of Beautiful Furniture Given Away.

Rockville

DEMOCRATS FILL SLATE OF OFFICES

Hold Caucus—Tax Collector Mills Has Good Record.

(Special to The Herald)

of the Democratic party was held case by tax liens. last night in the council room of the Memorial building and about Lodge of Elks last night for not forty were in attendance. There is a only were local lodge members out feeling in Rockville that this is go- in force, but also many from the ing to be a Democra ic year and with the exception of the collector gage note was for \$10,000 and was driving an automobile. of taxes, there was a full ticket paid early in the month but the nomination all through.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman George E. Dunn and he was elected as chairman of the meeting while G. E. McCarthy was elected 3 clerk.

There is an unexpired term and a three par term to be filled on the board of assessors for the coming election and the selection for the in Hartford. During the evening three year term was Earl C. Northrop, a member of the police comm'ttee of the common council, who lives in a Republican ward, but was Wolvin. After the whist Mrs. Wolelected to the council last fall. For the two year term James F. Cos- silk umbrella and also received tello, of Dobsonville was named. Both of these men were absent when they were nominated, but Mr. Northrop when seen after the meeting expressed himself as willing to run for the office. Mr. Cortello will represent the people living outside of the city limits and has a large following through Vernon Center. He is the day ticket agent at the Manchester railroad station.

For the two places on the board of selectmen Christopher Jones was Johnson and Harriet Betty Johnson named as a candidate for first of South Manchester. Mrs. Robert a present member of the board, was Mrs. Elizabeth Dowding. named as second selectman. Both are good vote getters.

uncontested offices was the meet- from an auto trip to Maine. ing's choice in the selection of John H. Zimmerman.

er George S. Scanlon was named, of his friends on Saturday evening although John B. Thomas, who is at Crystal Lake. Mr. Gessay will street jail with five prisoners. Serthe present town clerk has many followers among the Democratic party as well as the Republican party for which he ha. been named for both positions and even in a contest it is expected that he will come | Mrs. Melville Chapman of Pleasant home a winner over the candidate street. named for both offices by the Democratic caucus last nig' '.

Fireworks of the Evening The fireworks of the evening developed when the question of the selection of a collector came up. The Republican caucus have named Charles M. Squires, as - representative of the First National Bank as collector, and it was the desire of Chairman Dunn to have this action ratified by the Democrats. He met with opposition from indrew Jackson who told the gathering that Mr. Dunn was "hobnobbing" around with Republicans and was working in accord with them. This Mr. Dunn denied and read figures of salaries paid to the collector when he served both city and town and showed it to be about \$1,100. The meeting was recdy to vote on the question for the nomination of Charles M. Squires, but only with the understanding that he be the representative of the First National Bank in

this work, that bank, because of the deposit Mrs. Ethel Leonard, the president, brother Joe. they will have le'd to their care will preside. Refreshments will be will assign Mr. Squires to the collection of taxes and ""! send notices to take payers fifteen days be- confined to the Deaconess Hospital, fore they are due. For this work the Boston, all summer, returned to her pay is about \$300 a year, plus an home on Park street on Sunday. equal amount of about \$300 for the collecting of the personal tax and street left Monday for an automo-\$100 for making up the personal bile trip to Canada. tax book. Charles E. McCarthy was Constables For Vernon

who would not serve and the lack | spent the week end with friends in of proper police protection in the South Manchester. tion the voters who attended the Union street spent Sunday in Mel- Council, K. of C., last night. Other Vernon Depot and Dobsonville seccaucus were very anxious to see rose. that this was done, so they nominat ed a man who lives in that section and elected him as one of the men to be on the ticket, only to find that after this had been done that he was not a voter, so it was taken up under "unfinished |business," the caucus at this time being on the election of a town committee to Charles Kozlik, 55, janitor of the P. J. Hutchinson, Robert J. Gorconsist of five men and five wom- Methodist Episcopal church here man, Bernard O'Neill, Paul Morien. The members of the party elect- attempted suicide on the church arty and Robert McVeigh. ed to these positions were Fred G. grounds today by cutting his throat Hartenstein, Sr., George E. Dunn, with a razor and drinking lysol. At Robert P. Reynolds, Charles E. Mc- the hospital where he was taken it Carthy and Maurice Jackson. The was said he will die. Despondency women members of the committee is believed to be the cause of his elected were Mrs. Helen Garvin, act. He lived with his wife and Mrs. Helen C. Heffron, Mrs. Nellie daughter. D. Fay, Mrs. Nellie F. Burke and Miss Catherine C. McCarthy.

Michael Ash and Fred Davis. power to fill any vacancies in the there were eighteen. list of officers or town committee. This also extended to the offices of school visitors for which Thomas F. McLoughlin and Dr. J. E. Flagherty were named. The caucus was in session for one hour.

Ordered to Vacate Hyman Gellin of Hartford, owner of the string of one-story stores on the west side of Market street yesterday afternoon had service made on Messrs. Bookis and Murphy, who occupy what is known as the Goode Shop, to vacate the premises by September 19. The notice, which is the first step in a summary process case, was drawn

Attorney M. A. Burgess. Claims Good Record

lector of taxes of the city of Rockville and the town of Vernon for several years past takes exception to a statement attributed to Edward Dunn, chairman of the Democratic town committee who is non was not done in a businesslike his figures on the report of Mr. Mills who is retiring from the office to give full time to his other bust- proaching the front one. ness. Mr. Mills in turn makes the statement to The Herald reporter that the tax collection in the town of Vernon is among the highest standing of any other town or city for the past twenty years there is Rockville, Sept. 13 .- The caucus tax bills, secured in nearly every

Burned Their Mortgage It was a gala night for Rockville surrounding towns and some of the said it was the first accident he has national officers. The last mortformal celebration of the event was

held last night. Party For Mrs. Wolvin Dowding of Union street was the tion for her home is at the Wood-The home of Mrs. Elizabeth Friday evening when fifteen friends mer's story, Billy got out first and honor of Mrs. Lillian Wolvin who will make her home in the future whist was enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Herbert Barstow, Miss Minnie Wendhelser, and Mrs. vin was presented with a beautiful many beautiful individual gifts. Mrs. Wolvin expressed her appreciation for the gifts which she received, after which Mrs. Dowding served her guests dainty refreshments. A social hour followed with music and recitations. Those present were Mrs. Herbert Barstow, Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. Eliza Davis, Mrs. Earl Annear, Mrs. Wallace Bouffard, Mrs. Arthur Vincent, Miss Minnie Wendheiser, Misses Phoebe and Kate Brown, Mrs. Irene selectman and Robert P. Reynolds, Carroll, Mrs. Michael Flynn and

Frank Condon, Tolland County Auditor, which will be one of the Y. M. C. A. secretary, has returned

leave for Perkiomen Prep. School,

Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mary A. Willis of Pleasant

street is enjoying a two weeks' visit in Bristol. Ellsworth Nettleton, son of Mr

Thomas North, Edward Carvey

Mrs. Clifton Bell of Union street spent Tuesday as the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Donahue have lost by Edward Hess of South Manchester. Misses Doris and Gladys Ruehl

turned today to his duties at the resident of Manchester, formerly National Fire Insurance Co. of living with his parents at their Hartford, after a two weeks' vaca- farm on Adams street.

The Mothers' Club of the Union the third Thursday of each month. will be laid to rest beside his little served following the program.

Miss Della Durfee, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Milne of West

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Phillips of elected registrar without opposition. Pittsfield, Mass., spent the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Because of the many complaints Leroy Brazil of Union street. about electing men as constables Miss Phyllis Lisk of Union street

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of

JANITOR TRIES SUICIDE Winsted, Conn., Sept. 13 .-

So great a stimulus has prohibi-The constables nominated were tion been to the California wine-Thomas Fay, George LaChapelle, grape industry that now there are only ten California counties where The town committee was given grapes are not grown. Formerly,



AUTOIST KILLS BILLY Claude Mills, who has been col DONAHUE AT LAUREL PK.

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of the Connecticut Company now claimed to have said that the work for over thirty years, says failure of of collecting taxes in both the city the air brakes to work caused his of Rockville and the town of Ver- car to crash into the trolley ahead or satisfactory manner. He bases Motorman Gilligan may have seen the impending tragedy and failed to notice how close his car was ap-Marks on Fender

Both trolley crews claim they did not see the boy struck by the automobile. That Long made every effort to avoid striking the boy is of equal grand list with that of seen by the fact that he swerved Vernon or Rockville and shows that sharply to the left, applied the brakes and skidded about twenty only about \$10,000 outstanding in feet before the car came to a stop. ing Billy. Mr. Long was completely history of boxing. broken up over the tragedy. He had in the twenty years he has been in an extremely bad fight between

> was about to alight at the same sta- ment. land Farm. According to Miss Cra- is another. impossible for her to see as she was thrown forward bumping her head As far as can be learned no other passengers on either trolley were GOVT. RESTORES injured. Motorman Gilligan suffered a sprained right leg, the same limb injured sometime ago when a large truck rammed a trolley car he was operating.

Believe Trolley Faultless Whether or not a law suit may develop over the fatal accident is not known at this time. Representatives of the trolley company arrived dent and after an investigation said that the company was in no way responsible for the tragedy. They stressed the fact that the first car had stopped to discharge passengers and that Billy had left the car before the two trolleys crashed. This is proved by the fact that Billy was struck about twenty feet from the trolley rails.

The first news of the tragedy Mrs. Stefan Gessay of High, was reached police headquarters here ca's game and food fisheries. For town clerk and town treasur- given a farewell party by a number through Sergeant William Barron who was on his way to the Seyms and phoned the news to headquar- eries is sticking the rivers and ters. During his investigation, the lakes with educated fish that on octer Mae of South Manchester spent prisoners made no attempt to es- casion will strike to flies as well as cape although afforded every op- live bait. portunity. Motorcycle Officer Rudolph H. Wirtalla arrived shortly of the investigation. Morris Pasterand William Howe are at the Yale the Manchester-East Hartford town recent floods. Engineering summer camp in East line on the crest of Wickham's hill.

The Donahue Family. Billy was the second child Mr. of School street are spending a two paralysis. They have two other chil-Everett Bell of Union street re- Mr. Donahue has been a long time

The funeral service for little Billy will be held Thursday morning replenish the waters, does not suf-Congregational church will hold its at the St. James's church here, but first meeting Thursday afternoon at burial will be in the family plot in 3 o'clock. The meetings will be held the St. Bridget's cemetery where he

JAMES BURKE ELECTED

Annual Election of Campbell Last Night.

James Burke was elected grand knight at the election of Campbell officers are Wilbur Messier, deputy Miss Lucille Grant of South Man-grand knight; Thome: Moriarty, chester spent the week end as the chancellor; Charles C'Connell, reguest of Miss Hope West of West corder; James McVeigh, treasurer; Edward Moonan, warden; Arthur Keating, inside guard; Joseph Doyle, outside guard; John Tynan, advocate; Walter Buckley, trustee for three years; board of governors,

Miss Estella and Miss May Alcock returned to Albany, N. Y., today after spending a week with their aunt, Mrs. L. J. Gibson of 25 Starkweather street. Captain Louis Skin- in America with net incomes of ner of Boston was a week-end guest more than \$1.000,000 a year. Nineof Mrs. Gibson.

to John Ritchie a half-interest in her property on Summ't street, according to a warrantee deed filed oday in the Municipal building. The lot measures 60 by 115 feet.

Manchester Division No. 1, A. O. H. will meet on Thursday evening in St. James's hall at 8 o'clock to hear reports from the delegates to the recent convention.

Miss Ellen Gorman of Brainard place is spending two weeks at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Fans Once Abusing Dempsey, Now Anxious to See Comeback

By DAVIS J. WALSH cold, grey, dark, dismal dawn of a great lure of boxing itself. of him. It is also possible that morning after in Philadelphia, the iting night of September 21 last. Clustered about in steaming sodtake them thankfully out of there and fumbling, a volunteer spokesman strode manfully forth and declaimed briefly but to the point.

"Numquan rursus." Those would have been the words had he been a Roman in the old Forum, but, as it was, he was Marks on the front right fender in- just a sap from out of the night dicate that the boy was struck on and what he said was "not again, the side of the fender instead of the nevermore," a free translation. It front of the car, tending to prove was the only thing that had been front of the car, tending to prove was the only thing that had been they are destined to see their man that Long had almost missed strik- free that or any other in all the win in a punch at Chicago and re-Another Year

It was his notion and theirs that Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey Miss Athena Cramer, senior stu- had been witnessed that night and dent in the local high school, was he meant to imply and so did those also a passenger on the trolley car who listened, that he and they with Billy and his mother. She, too, wanted no part of a return engage-

But that was one year and this Tunney and Dempsey will meet gathered for a farewell party in started across the street. His all over again September 22 next, mother was about to follow when and instead of a crowd of 130,- possibly that he deserves it, who is the crash of the trolleys occurred. 000 there will be 160,000 present bringing three million dollars in-The impact closed the door between this time and instead of a two to the Chicago stadium. her and Mrs. Donahue making it million dollar house, the gate will

The answer? There are two of New York, Sept. 13 .- It was the them, to wit, Dempsey and the

Here we have the same princi-pals, namely we year older; the same promoter, the same distance, ten rounds, and for all anyone den groups, the citizenry awaiting knows it may be the same kind of the departure of a train that would a fight. But the promoter in question has selected virgin territory and, as they stood numb and dumb for the second episode, which is one thing 'ifferent from 1926, and then there is Dempsey himself, who may prove to be another.

Believe in Dempsey They didn't believe in Dempsey then. They do now.

Many of them, exhorters and megaphone men for Dempsey today where they were magnificent, hammer throwers in 1926, believe write the history of the heavy-weight division. Others believe that Dempsey will go down fighting this time, knocked out, legitimately, and that also is a spectacle that has been denied all men to

Dempsey. What will they ever do without him when he passes, as he must? With all due respect for Tunney, it is Dempsey, marvelously regenerated in public esteem for no particular reason except I hope he makes a fight that will be worthy of the testimonial.

ENTHUSIASTIC FAN **GAME AND FOOD** FISH IN RIVERS

at the scene shortly after the accipose of Restocking Country's Waters.

Washington .- The United States government is conducting an extended campaign to restore Ameri-Despite President Coolidge's eaning toward the old fashioned geant Barron stopped at the scene a worm, the U. S. Bureau of Fish-

While the food fisheries are regarded as most important about and took the prisoners to Hartford. 117,000,000 of strictly game fish Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon were distributed in American waarrived at the scene shortly after ters during the last year. Part of the accident and took full charge the game variety were raised at the chain around the neck, off Block various hatcheries operated by the Island. avenue, is taking a summer course nack of the Elite Studio was called bureau, while a large number were in the Yale Extension Class in New to take pictures of the scene. The derived from the salvage work con- who was 70 years old, had written spot where the Donahue boy was ducted in the over-flowed areas of relatives in Massachusetts that he killed is about 300 feet this side of the Upper-Mississippi during the was going to take his life by leap-

Angler's Demands over each year to be filled from the saw Mr. Shaw leap from the ship weeks' vacation with relatives in dren, Charles Jr., who is 12 years next season's output," declared off Point Judith. old and Harry, who is but three. Henry O'Malley, commissioner of fisheries.

that in many sections of the country the provision of an initial stock fice and the hatcheries must provide the fish that the sportsmen are to capture."

Distribution Problem During the past year the Bureau has distributed about 6,500,000,000 "fish units." including adult fish, fingerlings, fry and eggs, in the government's fishcultural activity. More than 5,000,000,000 represented the eggs and try of only four K. OF C. GRAND KNIGHT ed the eggs and try of only four marine species—the cod, haddock, pollock and winter flounder.

About 300,000,000 comprised other important commercial fishes, such as the Pacific salmon, Great Council Held at Lodge Hall Lakes whitefish and herring, shad or both on Summit Street.

and lake trout. In order to deposit these fish in by Commissioner O'Malley.

AUTUMN HOUSE-CLEANING

If you neglected to have all your comfortables and blankets cleaned thoroughly when you stored them, have them done now before winter

To tighten screws that keep working loose, remove, dip the tip in glue and replace immediately. They will not work out again.

There are more than 207 persons y-six of these live in New York. Three women have incomes between Agnes G. Ritchie has transferred three and four million dollars each.



IS TOTALLY BLIND

Springfield, O .- You don't have to have eyes to enjoy a baseball game, says Clarence Hawkes, sightless poet, naturestudy writer and ardent baseball fan. His sense of hearing is so perfect that he unconsciously interprets the language, grunts and yells of the crowd into a mental picture of what's going on. He knows where the players are and what they are doing and can tell where the ball has been hit and whether it is likely to be caught.

LOWELL MAN, SUICIDE, INVESTIGATOR FINDS

Aged Man Wrote to Sisters Telling Them He Planned to Kill Himself.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 13 .-Special Investigator John E. Deavilla, of the attorney general's office, today exploded the murder theory in connection with the finding of the body of Eugene Thomas Shaw, of Lowell, Mass., with a

Deavilla discovered that Shaw ing from the deck of the Boston to New York steamship Boston. He "In spite of an annual increase in suffered business reverses and production of game fish, the de- was despondent over the commitmands of the anglers cannot be ment of his wife to an insane death. Four years ago, Joseph, then met fully, and a considerable num- hospital. Deavilla interviewed a three years old, died of infantile ber of applications must be carried passenger on the steamship who

Medical Examiner Charles H. Bryant discovered a bruise on the head, which at first indicated murder but Mr. Deavilla stated today that the blow was undoubtedly caused by the body striking the side of the steamship.

Sisters of the deceased had withheld the letters telling of Mr. Shaw's contemplated suicide and a Lowell lawyer had published in that city a report that Mr. Shaw died in New York.

"Chang" is coming .- Adv.

construction of sidewalks or curbs Rose Campbell, John Wennerstrom et ux, Robert and Emma Douglas, Mary Sullivan, Wm. M. waters where they might grow to Brown et ux, Frank S. Valluzzi, maturity, the bureau's distribution Wm. A. Perrett and Christopher cars travelled 63,500 miles, while Glenney, Edward J. Holl, Herbert detached messengers carrying fish Robinson, Charles Hartenstein et traveled an additional 363,500 ux, Charles and Sara Fick, Edward miles according to a report made and Mary Murray, Ethel Klinkhamto Secretary of Commerce Hoover mer, Wm. A. Perrett and Christopher Glenney, Edward J. Holl, Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Co., Harry Irwin 2nd, Albert Hemingway et ux William Sharp, Harriet Robinson, Agnes Gibson Ritchie, The Gammons-Holman Co., Oscar Johnson et ux, Thomas Trotter et ux, Edward J. Holl, Sarah A. Turkington, Robert Von Deck et ux, James Watson, John Graham Est. and Catherine Graham.

Owners of property abutting sidewalks or curbs or both on Summit Street. You are hereby notified that the

Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 20 (396) (House Bill No. 929) Special Laws of Connecticut, 1915, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office and the number, power and duties of the Town Officers of the Town of Manchester." Approved May 20th, 1915, will meet at the Municipal Building, in said Town of Manchester on September 19th, 1927, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., for the purpose of assessing two-thirds of the cost thereof upon the property adjacent thereto, for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both upon said street. By Order of and for

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn. Manchester, Conn. H-9-13-27

Cith's Your Home Should Come First SEPTEMBER IS HOME-MAKERS MONTH

It marks the beginning of the new season—the season of indoor home life. It is the time of year when shome furnishing plans mature-when the new in furniture is sought and bought to beautify and make the home more comfortable-more attractive. The NEW predominates in this store's splendid showing of Home Furnishings. Everything is spick and span, fresh from America's foremost furniture factories; everything is priced reasonably; more reasonably, in fact, than you might be inclined to imagine.



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Ladies' 99c Rayon Silk Bloomers		.79c
Ladies' 99c Rayon Silk Chemise	,.	.79c
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Ladies' \$1.59 Rayon Silk Slip		\$1
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PATHETIC

any way knows of the death sym- of the road at sixty miles an hour. pathizes with Billy's parents. Too, an automobile sympathizes with the as good a defense in saying " fate in taking that life.

NEEDS VISION

Nobody expected, when Edward I. Hurley, the man who built the "bridge of ships to France" during the World war, sprung the proposition that the railroads ought to go into the shipping business, that in the busy Los Angeles courts have there should be instant reaction in ground their way and Katie Smith sions in the capital or moving into the form of a bunch of railroad will get no \$10 damages from Artie new and bigger quarters. presidents running to Mr. Hurley Gardner. all out of breath and crying, "Show been any such reaction.

ness man who bossed the building imbursed. Here's the situation: of three ships a day at a time when "ships, ships and more ships" meant the winning of the war.

raged in the business of transport- said \$10. ing passengers and freight. All they perhaps, to their vision."

great worth of Mr. Hurley's sim- knew him as an execrable dancer for expansion, are building an exple but none the less brilliant idea. or not, she automatically forfeited tension to their embassy which roads were ruled by men hunting neck, fallen arches, sprained knees office building alongside its emfor the solution of the nation's or any of the other little ills that transportation problems even as the one risks in the latter-day ballroom prospector hunts for gold. Now, wrestling matches. regrettably enough, this eagerness And there are those among mission will move out of its of wide-eyed vision is dimmed by Artie's adherents who aren't so nice the habit of running railroads for with their arguments, either. For be a neighbor of the Swedish and stockmarket profits first and for instance, one of them said that if Rumanian missions, the other diptransportation incidentally. Per- Katie could gallop through one of lomatic buildings on the circle. haps that is why there has been so these modern dances, accepting the cause Minister Zdenek Fierlinger. little indication, up to the present postures and motions thereby nec- in his present quarters, can place hour, that the railroads are inter- essary, and suffer no mental an- only 12 guests around his tableested in the Hurley scheme.

MIR SMUGGLING

Some time ago this newspaper expressed its slight bewilderment as to what was going to happen to international tariff and passport barriers when aviation had reached the point where planes could pass | from one country to another, unload passengers or goods in out- ofthe-way and unguarded places and hop away again without having to might not perish from the worldmake use of any specially prepared and for the sake of safety on the best advantage his famous collecaviation field.

Everybody knows that considerable liquor is run into the United States from Cuba and Bimini by airships, but these are seaplanes first. They rode on the wings of the markable collection of cactus, and not much more exempt from White Bird into a fathomless night. and a display of Mexican art and capture than any other kind of Since their brave challenge a craftsmanship -sombreros, Fugs, craft, since they must find their dozen men and two women have which give a singularly exotic note terminals along the shore; while gone to join the gay little band of to the aristocratic surroundings. land planes would have to end their daring spirits in Davy Jones' locktrips either on prepared aviation er. The women who bear that hardy fields or in large open spaces easily band company were a school teachobserved. What we had in mind er, Mildred Doran, and a princess was the time when invention will Lowenstein-Wertheim. make it possible for a plane, even | St. Roman and Mouneyres, flya heavily laden one of great size, ing from France to Buenos Aires;

side of the United States smugglers lar, Frost, Knope, Scott, Erwin and haven't waited for that future Eichwaldt, all in the Dole race from eventuality. Reports come of great Frisco to Hawaii; Bertaud, Hill and quantities of French brandy and their passenger, Philip Payne, an French silks, and even French editor-all these gallant advenmodel gowns, being flown into Eng- turers of the air vanished into the land from across the Channel and Valhalla of courageous crusaders of landed on the open downs of Sussex the seas! and Surrey, whence they are whisk- The voice of criticism has begun ed away by fast motor cars.

Is the time liable to be not so flights foolish. A waste of human far away when, in order to enforce life. Lindbergh was brave and his the revenue laws, shops, houses and deed helped aviation vastly, but died, 1592.

the persons of suspects shall be these ill-timed, mismanaged efforts searched for goods lacking a gov- are hurting aviation more than ernment revenue stamp and the helping it. possession of contraband foreign- It is the old voice that called Co-

PAGE FOUR ANY MENT OF THE PAGE FOUR

If present day aviation is becom- Genoa. The scene has changed, but ing a serious handicap to the col- the voice is the same. lection of import revenues, what is ikely to happen when the plane becomes an actual free lance.

MURDERS

About twelve thousand murders year are committed in the United States, according to statistics according to the legal definition. If daries of what man has found posthe legal definition coincided with sible in aviation, the charting of the moral definition it is probable International News Service has the that instead of a thousand a month all the year round we could lay claim to two thousand at least, for certainly a thousand deaths month among those classified as automobile fatalities bear so close a resemblance to murder that it is splitting hairs to differentiate.

So far as the victim is concern-Little Billy Donahue lost his ed there is little to choose between life yesterday afternoon to an being shot for what money may be automobile. An almost incredible in his pocketbook and being hurled clash of circumstances contributed to eternity down a bank by some to the automobile's killing. Every grinning fool who comes tearing human who has heard, read, or in around a curve on the wrong side

For the life of us we can't see to call them foolish! every man or woman who drives why the gunman should not have driver of that car. The loss of life didn't mean to kill him; I only is crued enough, especially when meant to shoot his ear off," as the the victim is so young, but imagine, lunatic motorist who claims "acciif you can, the mental anguish of dent" after breaking every rule of the man who was a mere pawn of the road and throwing every sane precaution to the winds.

Yet in nine cases in ten they do not even convict such criminals even of manslaughter. "They didn't

KATIE LOSES-OH, WELL! The mills of the gods as reflected

The judge who handled this case us how to do it!" Nor has there is a learned man, an astute and on Massachusetts avenue and sent earnest man, but, without any in- an architect over here to draw Nevertheless it is doubtful if tention of expressing contempt of up the plans. Construction will inybody has said anything as well court, we must feel that Solomon start almost any time now. worth while, on the ever-vexing would have decided otherwise. We avenue, the British lion has desubject of an American merchant feel that Solomon, in all his glory, fied Washington's principal social subject of an American merchant feel that Solomon, in all his glory, lied washington's Pincheson. marine, as has this Chicago busi- would have ordered Katie Smith re- Mrs. Henderson built a number

-not exactly a minuet. Artie, it mous castle-and the British de-"It occurs to me," said the for- seems, in the course of his earnest garded as rather a blow to her mer head of the Shipping Board, effort, inflicted bruises upon Katie's program. "as an ideal proposal to urge upon feet. The toe-trampling so pained our railroads the solution of this Katie and brought her to so problem. The railroads have all the much of mental anguish that she machinery necessary to put such a prayed justice for reimbursement which Mrs. Henderson built for plan into execution. They are en- in the modest extent of the afore-

need to do is to extend the field of There are those who will say lies a huge English Gothic palace their operations by adding a bit, that in defending the suit he was standing merely on his rights, Aye, there's the rub. There was whether he stood on Katie's feet or a day when the railroads of the not. These henchmen of Artie's embassy row are the French. country would have needed no will say that when Katie consequed Lithuanian. more than a hint to have seen the to dance with Artie, whether she But that was the day of "vision." any claims that might have result- offices. That was the day when the rail- ed from cracked spine, broken

guish, surely then the matter of room is that scarce. And the scuffed shoes and barked toes its Bohemian mehlspeisen that should bring no tear rolling down seats are very much in demand. her fair cheek. Men can be cats, too, you see.

right, and the judge may be abso- ings on Massachusetts avenue and lutely according to Hoyle, and all only by turning two rooms into

that. Howeverhis glory, would have awarded vite as large a guest list as he Katle that \$10. That gallantry would like to his much sought dance floor.

COURAGE AND FOOLISHNESS Nungesser and Coli were the

to make a direct descent or ascent. Paul Redfern, winging his way It appears, however, that out- alone from Georgia to Brazil; Ped-

to call these long distance ocean City, 1847.

made goods be rated as a felony? lumbus crazy in the streets of

The Dole air race was not well prepared for, and such a contest was useless, the voice declares. We cannot deny that.

But what we want to point out here is that the voice of criticism seems to have forgotten the main issue. That is the conquest of the criminologists. These are murders air, an attempt to widen the bounthe unknown.

All these people are heroes and they are not foolish. They are brave past common understanding. As for wasting human life, by the spirit of Nero, there are worse ways to waste human life than this!

Great causes claim life. Men die to open doors that others may crowd across the threshhold. As long as the course leads onward brave spirits will lead the way, and there will be always those who watch and criticize.

That's a brave band of men and women gathered there at Davy Jones' locker. Don't be silly enough

Washington, Sept. 13 .- The diplomatic business is good, too. While this government embarks on a building program for its embassies and legations abroad and Congress plans what to do with \$50,000,000 appropriated for new government buildings, foreign nations are holding up their end by enlarging their diplomatic mis-

Great Britain, long since announced that she would build a grand new million-dollar embassy

In getting out on Massachusetts

of prospective embassies or ac-Artie and Katle were dancing. It quired sites for them out on Sixwas one of the modern scrambles teenth street-just above her facision to go elsewhere was re-

Nevertheless, the Spanish government recently bought the famous Sixteenth street residence the vice president and will add an extension to it for a chancery. Just in the rear of the new Span-Artie has his followers, of course. ish embassy, on Fifteenth street, built by Mrs. Henderson and just purchased by the Egyptian government for its legation.

The Italians, heeding the need

France, too, is planning a small bassy on Sixteenth street at the lower end of Embassy Row.

quarters on lower Sixteenth street

The Czechs decided to move beminister's kitchen is so famous for

The embassy now occupied by the Germans is inconvenient. But look here, Artie, you may be It is composed of three old buildone has the ambassador been able to give any adequate social func-We still feel that Solomon, in all tions.' Even now, he cannot inafter dinner parties and bier abends, nor can he display to the tion of old china with its mural background or imperial yellow. The Mexican embassy not only

boasts the only roof garden in Washington's diplomatigoland but

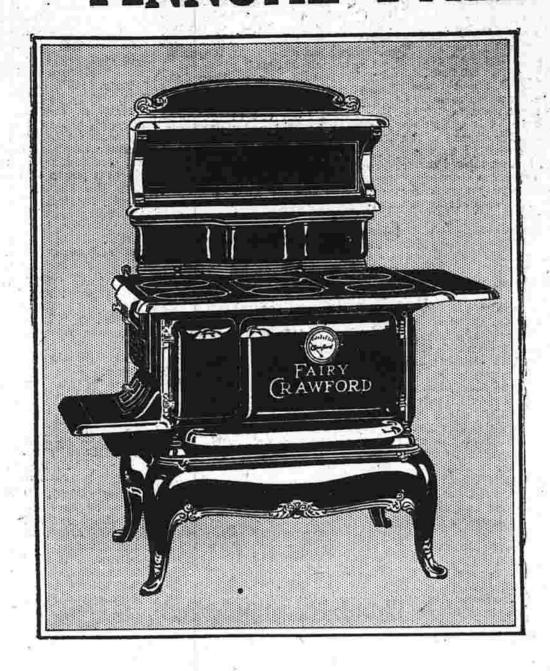


I intended an Ode, And it turned to a Sonnet. It began a la mode, I intended an Ode; But Rose crossed the road In her latest new bonnet; I intended an Ode And it turned to a Sonnet.

-Austin Dobson: Urceus Exit.

mencement, 1702. Michael de Montaigne, essayist,

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For the family that wants to combine coal and gas in one stove, the Victory Crawford comes in two sizes -stove black or gray enamel-the large size above or the 36 inch size that costs only

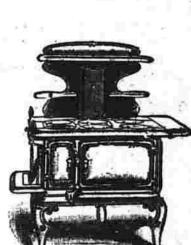
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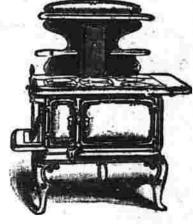
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royal something-or-other before

One hardly knows whether to the place at which you buy flowers den just behind a mask. inscrutability stamped upon his domos and dignaturies—they have as they tell their stories.

have just been waited upon by drivers, vaiters, chefs and shop the fore-captain of the German keepers.

Few of them bemoan the fate the war. Or going to a beach resort, you note on the menu that that has overtaken them. They the chef formerly had charge of are better losers than most men the royal kitchen of Italy, before who suddenly find their fortunes

of some little Balkan province and you the suggestion of tragedy hidsay "garcon," "major," or "your for the girl friend is operated by Whatever the task they have excellency" to the fellow who three ex-ladies in waiting to the undertaken they carry it off with

General Scott entered Mexico stands serviley at your table, a czarina. Or something like that a proud dignity. This dignity of stands serviley at your table, a czarina. Or something like that a proud dignity. This dignity of an actor rushing to rehearsal and warriors, royalty, army chiefs, former station is imparted to you an actor rushing to rehearsal and drifted in from the wreckage of O. Henry would have loved to "dime to get a cup of coffee." The Your friend tells you that you one-time nower to become text meat them and write of them- hegger nointed to an amnty sleeve. Phone 2828-2

what a tale the romance of the kaiser's guardsman and the scul- face is familiar. Weren't you blind lery-maid would have made!

Those who like to think of New York in terms of ultra-efficiency are herewith informed that Mussolini made everyone forget wiped out. You hear of few who the clocks of the Fifth Avenue go to a bedroom and turn on the traffic towers keep less accurate ask for a "dime for a cup of time than the old ticker in Has- coffee" on Broadway, change taxicab, you find, was the czar's lif you manage to win their con- kin's livery stable. Riding up the their wail to a "dime for a cup of the former station of the waiter third-assistant chief of this-and- at your table or the chef who pre- that. The young lady who comes pares your food in Manhattan out and denote was the princess. pares your food in Manhattan out and dances was the princess now and then, they will bring to found no two announcing the same time-that is, of course, al lowing for time spent in getting from one to the other.

"Say," said the actor, "Your the last time we met." "Yes, sir," confessed the panhandler. "But that was last week."

Speaking of beggars, they tell

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Our Constitution—No. 1

BY HARRY ATWOOD President Constitution Anniversary Association.

Masterpiece in Human Government Little Known by People of America, Declares Expert in Analyzing Meaning of Historic Document.

EDITOR'S NOTE:-William Gladstone, the famous British statesman, called the Constitution of the United States "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." Yet today few people really know what that Constitution contains. This is the first of a series of twelve informative articles by Harry Atwood, president of the Constitution Anniversary Association. They are written with a view to helping in the observance of Constitution Week, September

September 17 will mark the had baffled philosophers and states 140th anniversary of the comple- men for ages, and have harmonized tion and signing of our Constitu- into a splendid and loyal citizen-

stitution still functioning in the ambitions and ideals, world, and notwithstanding the tre- Notwithstanding, however, the mendous increase in population vital importance of the Constituand territory and the epochal tion to our well-being as a nation, changes which our country has un- the number of persons who know dergone-including the shock of much about it is tragically small. the Civil War-this historic document, marvelous in its brevity and simplicity, lives on as fit for its lished decades ago for the primary tasks today as when it was signed purpose of developing an intelliat Philadelphia in 1787.

oughly in the endurance and use- ton, D. C., in October, 1924, Dr fulness of the Constitution that he John J. Tigert, United States Comexpressed the hope that other na- missioner of Education, said:tions would adopt it as their form

of government. tion upon which this republic rests ly know what is in the Constitution and is quite generally considered of the United States." the wisest plan of government ever We naturally look to lawyers for conceived.

Unparalleled Progress paralleled in history until we have of the American Bar Association in entertained as week-end guests and Mrs. Wesley Nesbit in East at the Sisson home were Mr. and become the leading nation of the Denver, Colorado, July 14-16, 1926, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacquith and Hartford.

individual security provided by the from our law schools by the thou- son of Ivoryton visited Mr. and Willimantic Normal school so far of West Hartford. Constitution was written.

Under the Constitution we have colved problems and secured individual comforts and privileges that Influence of Our Constitution."

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

ship people of many nationalities It is now the oldest written Con- coming to our shores with varying

Few Know Instrument Our public schools were estabgent citizenship, and yet, in a pub-Washington believed so thor- lic address delivered at Washing-

"I do not believe there are more than a very limited number of per-Our Constitution is the founda- sons, perhaps a hundred, who real-

a sound understanding of the Constitution, and yet, in the report of Under its beneficient influence the Committee on American Citi-

Constitution stimulated individual sands who have little knowledge of Mrs. Sherwood Miner on Sunday. as reported. effort toward discovery and inven- the Constitution. When organiza- Mrs. Potter is Mr. Miner's sister. tion, so that a major portion of all tions seek a lawyer to instruct occurred on American soil since our it nearly impossible to secure one home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. spending a week. Other guests Hebron place. competent.

registrar of voters, John N. Hew-

itt; town school committee, Rufus

The Democrats nominated as

Hills; board of relief, Ames W.

Sisson: selectmen, Maurice Keefe,

Post; treasurer and agent town de-

posit fund, Clarence E. Porter; au-

jurors, A. H. Post, W. S. Griffin,

C. B. Jones, Charles Schmidt; collector of taxes, Carlton H Jones;

constables, Carlton H. Jones, Wil-

Jones: town school committee,

cancy which might occur in the

Leroy Kinney and his sister Miss

Ruth Kinney who took first rank

at the Rockville Fair in the 4-H

club clean milk demonstration.

county at the State Fair at Hart-

ford, carried off the honors for the

state. They will be sent to rep-

resent the state in October at the

National Dairy Show in Tennessee.

Miss Kinney gave a talk on the

are children of Mr. and Mrs

Miss Clarissa Lord spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grabber

have registered as students at the

Connecticut State Agricultural col

lege. Mrs. Grabber is the daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spafford

Mrs. T. D. Martin reports hav

ing seen a flock of twenty or more

scarlet tanagers flying toward the

south a day or so ago. The tanager

is seldom seen except in the deep

woods and few people have ever

seen a flock of them in this vici-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. . Crandall

and family of Willimantic spent

Mrs. Edward A. Raymond is ill

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Strong of

Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson

Sunday in Amston.

with grip.

week-end at her home here re-

Chauncey B. Kinney of Amston.

nominations.

Clayton Hills; town clerk, F. R.

follows: assessor, Clayton

NOTICE. Proposed order altering building and veranda lines on east side and Nominees at "the Republican the west side of Summit Street caucus held Friday afternoon from East Center Street on the were: assessor, Edward Smith; south to Middle Turnpike on the board of relief, J. Banks Jones; north, with time and place of hear- selectmen, F. Elton Post, Rufus The Selectmen of Manchester, Post; grand jurors, Frank R. Post; grand jurors, Frank Clark, ing on said proposed order.

Conn., at a meeting held Sept. 7. John C. Lyman, Richard W. Hub-1927, acting under and pursuant to bard, Chauncey B. Kinney; consta-Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., bles, Karl Links, E. Buell Porter, 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Charles Fish; treasurer and agent Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws town deposit fund, Mrs. Della Por-Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st, 1917 ter; auditor, Frank R. Post; colhaving deemed it for the public lector of taxes, J. Banks Jones; good that building and veranda lines should be altered on Summit Street, a highway in the Town of R. Rathbun, Mrs. Walter Wright. Manchester, Conu., from East Center Strest on the south to Middle Turnpike on the north, passed the fellowing proposed order viz.

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the following lines on the east side and the west side of Summit Street, a ditor, Susan B. Pendleton; grand highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby establithed viz:-

The Building line on the east side liam Griffin, Ben Jones, Jr., Alice of Summit Street is to be twenty- White; registrar of voters, C. B. five (25) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Summit Clarence E. Porter. It was voted Street, from East Center Street on that the Democratic town committhe south to Middle Turnpike on the tee be empowered to fill any va-

The Veranda line on the east side of Summit Street is to be fifteen (15) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Summit Street, from East Center Street on the south to Middle Turnpike on the and were sent to represent the

WEST SIDE. The Building line on the west side of Summit Street is to be twenty-five (25) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said Summit Street, from East Center Street on proper care of milk and her broth the south to Middle Turnpike on the

The Veranda line on the west side of Summit Street is to be fifteen (15) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said Summit turning to Storrs college Sund Street,, from East Center Street on evening. the south to Middle Turnpike on

And it is hereby ordered:-That said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Municipal Bldg, in said Town of Manchester, on Monday, Sept. 19, 1927, at seven o'clock, E. S. T. in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing the building and veranda lines upon said proposal of Belectmen, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before Roseburg, Oregon, are guests at the day of hearing and a copy of the home of Mr. Strong's sister. said proposed order and notice to Mrs. Loren M. Lord. Mr. Strong be deposited in a Post Office in said was a former resident of Hebron. Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing and return DAVID CHAMBERS make to this Board.

Dated at said Manchester, Sept. 12, 1927. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

JOHN H. HYDE A true and attested copy of original order, JOHN H. HYDE Secretary of the Board of Select-

Manchester, Conn. Sept. 12, 1927.

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the following confession was made: son of Hartford.

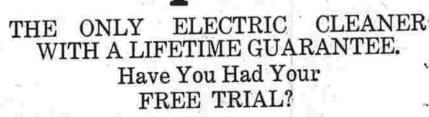
"Lawyers are being graduated Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Potter and student from Hebron attending the of West Hartford.

"Mr. and Mrs. Butler Feedman and two sons and Mrs. Maria King, all Mr. and Mrs. Butler Feedman and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisemann Miss Sarah Fisher of Cambridge, and children return this week to George and Elton Brooks re- Mass., was a recent guest at the their city home in Elmhurst, L. I., inventions in world history have them on the Constitution they find turned recently from a visit at the home of Mrs. Ames W. Sisson, after spending the summer at their

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It is a smart story of two sisters, as unlike as day and night-one. who despite her profession as a cigarette girl in a jazz palace, maintained dignity and decency, the other, a chorus girl who lived for today only, picked her friends at random but made the supreme sarifice when it became necessary. Lawrence Gray and Gwen Lee are seen with Miss Shearer in this lavish production of modern New York life. Thursday night brings the furni-

ture night to the State again and a whole stage full of lamps, chairs and what not is to be given away. Manager Sanson has promised all kinds of fun for this occasion and the audience will go away with a highly satisfied feeling, as always. The picture scheduled is "Held by the Law," which stars Johnnie

Walker, popular juvenile lead, and Ralph Lewis, now considered one of the foremost character actors in the profession. "Held by the

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QUAKES IN CRIMEA Sebastapol, Russia, Sept. 13 .-Twelve persons were dead today Feature Today-Furniture and 165 were suffering injuries as ner John J. Phelan. Julius Popp, a result of a severe earthquake in aged 7, of 123 Ely avenue, South Crimea and Turkestan, in which Norwalk, killed by an explosion of

DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

Bridgeport, Sept. 13 .- Norwalk's Labor Day bomb tragedy, in which a young boy was killed, and dozens of older persons were injured, was entirely accidental, according to a finding issued here today by Coro-Norma Shearer's greatest picture considerable property damage was celebration bombs, was the subject of the coroner's inquest leading to

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SECOND FLOOR

"My dear Markham!"- Vance's

tone was one of melancholy reproof

-"The horrified moralist in your

Markham was too abstracted to

"There are one or two things,"

he said soberly, "that I think I'd

better warn you about. From the

looks of it, this case is going to

cause considerable noise, and

there'll be a lot of jealousy and battling for honors. I won't be

fallen upon and caressed affection-

ately by the police for coming in

at this stage of the game; so be

careful not to rub their bristles the

wrong way. My assistant, who's there now, tells me he thinks the

nspector has put Heath in charge.

Heath's a sergeant in the homfeide

bureau, and is undoubtedly con-

vinced at the present moment that

I'm taking hold in order to get the

ior?" asked Vance.

hadn't called me up."

above the windows.

There was a shallow paved area-

was about six feet above the street

trance and the right-hand wall were

two spacious windows covered with

A considerable crowd of morbid

the house; and on the steps lounged

exaggerated respect and ostenta-

(To Be Continued)

"Aren't you his technical supe-

"Of course; and that makes the

"Eheu!" sighed Vance. "The

"Don't misunderstand me," Mark-

mere fact that he was assigned to

my taking charge, you understand:

situation just so much more deli-

cate . . . I wish to God the major

nature is at work again."

follow up Vance's badinage.

Mebers on Murder Case Mebers Sons Wan dine of scribners sons

Characters of the Story

PHILO VANCE JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM . District Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSON Wellknown Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON ...

... Brother of the murdered man MRS. ANNA PLATZ..... .. Housekeeper for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIRA young singer

CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK ... LEANDER PFYFE..... Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS. PAULA BANNING.....

..... A friend of Pfyfe's ELSIE HOFFMAN . . Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN Fire-arms expert

DR. DOREMUS..... FRANK SWACKER Secretary to the District Attorney CURRIE.....Vance's valet S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator

(Friday, June 14; 9 a. m.) TOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, as you reattorney of New York county on the Independent Reform Ticket dur- the murderer, what?" ing one of the city's periodical reactions against Tammany Hall. He probably have been elected to a secserved his four years, and would ond term had not the ticket been hopelessly split by the political jug. I then recalled that several weeks chair in his living-room. The meschaps as spectators, anyway; so I the district attorney's office into all manner of criminal and civil investigations. Being utterly incorruptible, he not only aroused the manner of criminal and civil investigations. Being utterly incorruptible, he not only aroused the manner of criminal and civil investigations. Being utterly incorruptible, he not only aroused the manner of criminal and civil investigations. Being utterly incorruptible, he not only aroused the manner of criminal and civil investigations. Being utterly incorruptible, he not only aroused the manner of criminal and civil investigations. Being utterly incorruptible, he not only aroused the manner of criminal and civil investigations. Being utterly incorruptible, he not only aroused the manner of criminal and civil investigations. Being utterly incorruptible, he not only aroused the manner of criminal and civil investigations. Being utterly incorruptible, he not only aroused the manner of criminal and civil investigations. Being utterly incorruptible, he not only aroused the manner of criminal and civil investigations. ruptible, he not only aroused the fervid admiration of his constituents, but produced an almost unprecedented sense of security in precedented sense of security in protections; and that Markham had promised to take him on his next important case.

"However, I'll instantly give the hypersensitive Heath one of my choicest Regie cigarets with the rose-petal tips."

those who had opposed him on partisan lines.

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The had been in office only a few you?" Vance replied lazily. "An admirable gift even if an uncomstant the form the major for 20 years, and I couldn't very well refuse. So I took a hurried breakfast and started for Benson's house, He lived in West Forty-eighth Street; and as I passed your corner I remembered your request, and dropped by to see if you cared to go along."

Markham moved forward immediately in front of an old brownstone residence on the upper side of Forty-to see if you cared to go along."

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We had drawn up abruptly in front of an old brownstone residence on the upper side of forty-to-see in the following the formation of the following the followin the four years of his incumbency was such a remarkable one that patiently in his chair. even today it is not infrequently re-ferred to in legal and political dis-

takable air of distinction, and was possessed of an amount of social asked, yawning. "The chap's dead, culture rarely found in our latter day political office-holders."

"Why the haste, old dear?" Vance "Certainly not," the other agreed but this was enclosed in a high readily, although I felt that he would rather not have had me was hy way of the front elevation of the house; but this was enclosed in a high readily, although I felt that he would rather not have had me was hy way of the front elevation of the house; but this was enclosed in a high readily, although I felt that he would rather not have had me was hy way of the front elevation of the house; but this was enclosed in a high readily although I felt that he would rather not have had me was hy way of the front elevation of the house; but this was enclosed in a high readily, although I felt that he would rather not have had me

denly displaced by one of grim -What are you going to do?" authority. It was as if a new per- "Do? I shall humbly follow the the apartment; but as we turned moment been born in Markham's making an obsequious bow. body. I was to witness this trans- He rang for Currie, and ordered formation many times before our his clothes brought to him. sion; and I knew that he was deep- means." ly troubled over Alvin Benson's Vance was now dressing, with

Vance, who had been watching him bantering pose I recognized the true smart set."



"Why the haste, old dear?" Vance asked. "The chap's dead, don't y' know; he cant possibly run away."

with quizzical amusement, re eagerness of the man for a new exmarked: "I say; why this sad preoccupa such dramatic possibilities for his member, had been elected district tion over the passing of one Ben- alert and observing mind. son? You weren't, by any chance.

in to keep my promise."

When his nature was relieved of "Come, get a move on, you ested in the affair to offer any cerethe stress of duty and care, he was orchid," the other urged. "This monious objections, and I followed level at the top of a flight of ten the most gracious of men. But early affair is no joke. It's damned seriin my acquaintance with him I had ous; and from the looks of it, it's

sonality-hard, indomitable, sym- great avenger of the common peo- west into Forty-eighth Street Vance onlookers had gathered in front of bolic of eternal justice-had in that ple," returned Vance, rising and asked:

association ended. In fact, this very | "I'm attending a levee which Mr. morning, as he sat opposite to me Markham is holding over a corpse, in Vance's living-room, there was and I want something rather spiffy. more than a hint of it in the ag- is it warm enough for a silk suit?

and was setting down the cup, when play in such matters. Beneath his ordinary evening affairs of your great dignity.

street, Wapping, left his home here

last Saturday for Sarasota, Flori-

da, where he will spend the winter

world is full of Heaths. Beastly nuisances." ham hastened to assure him. perience and one that promised "Heath is a good man-in fact, as good a man as we've got. The

"You knew Alvin Benson cas- the case shows how seriously the ually, I believe," the district attor- affair is regarded at beadquarters, Markham ignored Vance's levity. ney said. "Well, early this morning There'll be no unpleasantness about "I'm on my way to Benson's. Do his housekeeper 'phoned the local for the experience, and I dropped him shot through the head, fully halcyon as possible. Heath'll redressed and sitting in his favorite sent my bringing along you two gling of his opponents. He was an indefatigable worker, and projected before at the Stuyvesant Club, sage, of course, was put through at beg of you, Vance, emulate the modthe district attorney's office into all when the subject of the prevalent once to the telegraph bureau at est violet." as a special favor, to take charge. "If you do," smiled Markham,

to see if you cared to go along."

"Most consid'rate," murmured permanency and beauty were still

Vance, adjusting his four-in-hand matters of consideration. The de-"Well, if you think the gratifica- before a small polychrome mirror pensate you for the disgrace of "Come, Van. We'll all gaze upon but a touch of luxury and indi-Markham was a tall, strongly. being seen in public at 9 o'clock in the defunct Benson. I'm sure some viduality was to be seen in its built man in the middle forties, with a clean-shaven, somewhat the morning was a tan, strongly. The definite benson. I m sure some of Markham's sleuths will unearth the morning, you'll have to hurry. I certainly won't take you in dress the fact that I detested the bounder the fact that I detested the bounder carriers. youthful face which belied his uni- ing-gown and bed-room slippers, and accuse me of the crime; and formly gray hair. He was not hand. And I most certainly won't wait I'll feel safer, don't y' know, with some according to conventional over five minutes for you to get legal talent at hand . . . No objections-eh, what, Markham?" way between the street line and

As we rode up town Markham apseen his attitude of cordiality sud- going to cause an ungodly scandal. peared preoccupied and gloomy. No word had been spoken since we left heavy iron grilles.

> "What is the social etiquette of several alert-looking young men these early-morning murder func whom I took to be newspaper retions, aside from removing one's porters. The door of our taxicab hat in the presence of the body?" was opened by a uniformed patrol-"You keep your hat on," growled man who saluted Markham with

"My word! Most int'restin'! Per- tiously cleared a passage for us gressive sternness of his expres- . . And a lavender tie, by all haps one takes off one's shoes so through the gaping throng of idlers. as not to confuse the footprints." Another uniformed patrolman stood-"No." Markham told him. "The in the little vestibule, and on recog-Currie's assistance, at a rate of guests remain fully clothed - in nizing Markham, held the outer He swallowed his coffee rapidly, speed I had rarely seen him dis- which the function differs from the door open for us and saluted with

Olive's Her Own 'Double'---That Is, She Used To Be

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif.-She's her own "double," they say about Olive Borden out here where the movies are made.

"Doubles" are very necessary in making motion pictures. These unknowns are hired for about \$25 a day to double for the stars in perilous scenes-and, of course, the stars get all the applause.

Olive is one cinema star who insists on doing everything herself. That is one of the reasons why she climbed to the heights so rapidly. The other reasons are her temperament and vivacious

Brush With Death . It looks like her temper will have to be called into use again or she will have to accept "doubles" in the future, however, During the filming of her last picture, "Pajamas," Olive came as near to getting killed as she ever wants to. It was in an air scene. The camera plane got out of control and dove directly toward her ship, missing it by only a few

Since that incident, studio officials have put a ban on any risks for their young star. An accident might hold up production of a thousands of dollars.

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She Starved, Too Like most of the other stars, hadn't been for the little candy

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Belfast .- The fortune of \$500,-000,000 left by Willian Andrews Clark, an Irish emigrant, who became the Montana copper king, may go to this family of Eccles. now living at Ballywater, a County Down seaport.

The family aver that their mother. Mrs Sumaurez Eccles (nee Alice Clark) was a sister of the multimillionaire, and they consist of seven granddaughters and one grandson. Other claimants are the descen-

dents of the "Copper King's" brother Joseph, who are now in Aus- 15c qt. A syndicate has been formed to 10c qt.

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ousual "starvation" period,

diverts so many from the cinema

"There used to be a time when

highway, and came out on top.

picture for weeks at a cost of I thought I never would make good as an actress," declares the radiant young actress. "If It Miss Borden traveled a rocky road shop mother and I had, I don't at the start. She endured the know how we would have lived."

Olive Borden

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WAPPING

with his relatives there. aged 50, wife of Frank Sabonis, versary of East Central Pomona iting relatives in Rockville while are on an automobile trip to died at the Hartford hospital Fri- Grange No. 3, at Odd Fellows hall, Mrs. Gibson is recuperating from Canada. day noon, Sept. 8. Besides her hus- on Main street, East Hartford, on an attack of rheumatism. band she leaves four sons, William Friday evening. A class of twenty The Ladies' Aid society met led by relatives from Wethersfield, Sabonis, Robert A. Sabonis, John was initiated in the fifth degree. with Mrs. Arthur Keefe Wednes- is on an automobile trip through R. Sabonis and Edward L. Sabonis An historical paper on the 40 years day afternoon. There was a large all of Hartford, two daughters of Pomona Grange was read by attendance. Sandwiches, cake and Miss Amelia A. Sabonis of Hartford Mrs. Laura Loomis followed by an punch was served. and Mrs. John B. Nelson, of Mon- entertainment and the address of son, Mass. She also leaves a sister the evening was by Charles M. DeLaval milking machine installed Mrs. Alexander Burger of this town Gardner, High Priest of Demeter, at-his dairy farm. and a brother August Mikolite of from Springfield, Mass. Refresh- Mrs. C. R. Peri dren. The funeral will be held at meeting. Burial will be in Cedar Hill ceme- from Lamonia, Iowa, who has come limantic, going daily by bus.

Howard H. Spencer of Avery brate his 85th birthday.

Mrs. Ruby Gibson and son, who Nine members of Wapping have passed the summer at Mr.

Abbington.

Richard Hubbard is having a for her second year of training.

Mrs. C. R. Perry has as her wired for protection against light-Manchester and three grandchil- ments followed at the close of the guest her mother, Mrs. Stone from ning. Lucius Robinson of Colum-Homer Hills, Norton Warner Northam Memorial Chapel, Cedar Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills and Margaret Keefe are students and Margaret Keefe are students at the Windham High school, Willes Mrs. Emily Ellis and her dau

in Wapping and is now with relatives in Greenfield, Mass. Miss Louise Weiss of New York City is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Louise Fogil. Cards have been received from Mrs. Amelia (Mikolite) Sabonis, Grange attended the fortieth anni- and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's, are vis- Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way who

> Mrs. Clara Hammer, accompanthe New England states. Miss Eunice Seyms has returned to the Willimantic Normal school

Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell have recently had their house and barn bia was the contractor. . Miss Bernice Whitehouse is

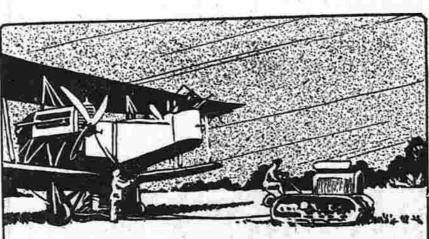
Mrs. Emily Ellis and her daughter, Miss Clara went Thursday to Mrs. Sarah Titsworth has been Ludlow Mass., to visit Mrs. Ellis' visiting her nephew Louis Miner brother and sisters.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (81) The World War

of the German dirigibles which were flown across the North Sea during the war and did much damage in England.



Above is pictured a



A close view of the front of a great British bombing plane is pictured here. Whereas a small plane can be rolled around by two men as easily as a light motor car, it required a tractor to get this plane into position on the field. Notice the two powerful engines and the man with the machine gun in front of the machine. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued).

TEST ANSWERS

Answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on the comics page

1-An elephant can drink 10 to 15 gallons of water at a time. 2-An ostrich lives to be about 80 years old.

3-A wild duck can fly miles an hour. 4-Seventy-two per cent of the earth's surface is water. 5-An average grizzly bear is !

feet long. 6-One-fifth of the United States is covered by forests. 7-A lion may live to be

years old. 8-An octopus has eight arms. 000 horses in the United States. day is 11 hours.

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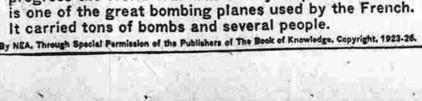
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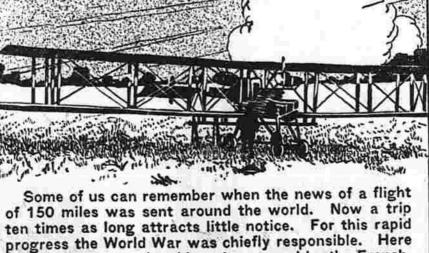
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dren's Aid Committee, Mrs. Blanche

Lewis, Mrs. Rachel H. Stanley and

Mrs. Ruth W. Benton; Town School

The selectmen and town clerk

will meet Saturday, Sept. 17th, 2

of Town Clerk Elsworth Covell, for

Mrs. William Barber and daugh-

ter Dorothy of Buffalo, New York

left for their home Friday after

spending several weeks with Mrs.

Barbers sister, Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb

his mother, Mrs. Janett Smith Sun-

Philip J. Goodman was called to

serve on jury of the Leonard Cline

Visitors at the home of Mrs.

Ellen Jones Sunday were Mrs. A.

Allen and two sons and Mrs. Robin-

son and two children of South

There will be a whist party _t

Wednesday evening, the proceeds to

Friday evening the members of

the Ladies Benevilent society will

give a supper to the members of

A very interesting meeting of the

Christian Endeavor society was

the regular leader, Mrs. Fred

Bishop who has been unable to at-

Next Sunday there will be a shore

Mrs. Edwin Standish is ill and by

The funeral of Mrs. Anne Seigell-

baum was held at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Esther Silverstein

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and family.

Coventry.

case last Friday.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, September 13.

Cincinnati's Radio Show will be oroadcast by WLW for a late feature for Tuesday night. This highlight will contain music by the Crosley Concert Orchestra, songs by Walter Elbersold, famous concert tenor, and the fun and frolic of the entertainment will be the hands of Goldy and the Dusty, the popular "Gold Dust Twins." WCAE has arranged for two choral highlights for this same eve-Twins." WCAF has arranged for two choral highlights for this same evening. They are to be presented by the East Liberty Male Quartet, and the Seely Harmony Singers. WEAF and the Red Network will entertain their fans with the Eveready Hour, immediately followed by the Radio Cavalcade. The Eastern States half hour through WBZ, will offer a gro-

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; features.
9:00 8:00—Chalfonte-Haddon trio.
10:00 9:00—Orch; violin, contralto. 11:00 10:00—Studio program. 11:00 10:00—Dance music; organist -WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

6:30—Dinner orchestra.
7:30—Male quartet.
8:00—WJZ continentals.
9:00—Studio dance orche 447.5-WEEL BOSTON-670. 7:09-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Andrew's orchestra. 352.7-WNAC. BOSTON-850. 6:30 - Musical; planist; talk. 8:00 7:00 - Specialty; play. 9:00 8:00 - Musical program. 302.8 - WGR, BUFFALO - 990.

6:39 5:30—Carpenter's orch; talk. 8:00 7:00—WEAF props. (3½ hrs.) 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 5:45-Movie Club; baseball. 6:30-Piano recital; talk. 7:00-Theater program; twins. 8:00-Talk; musical program. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30 7:30—Organ, orchestra. 9:45 8:45—Accordionist; baritone. 10:00 9:00-Formica orchestra.

11:30 10:30-Cincinnati Radio Show. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 1:30 12:30—Cantor's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Theater vaudeville. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 10:00 9:00-Movies; Paddy-Cake Man. 11:00 10:00-Dance program. 361.2-WSAI. CINCINNATI-830.

7:00-Pianist, tenor; studio frog 8:00-WEAF prog; musical 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 5-30-Winton orchestra. 300 8:00-Blitzer's program. 300 8:30-Quartet; dance music. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 100 6:00—Ensemble; soloisis. 100 7:00—WJZ program (2 hrs.) 100 10:00—Red Apple Club. 374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800.

6:00-Dinner concert. 7:00-Same as WEAF 325.9-WBOQ. NEW YORK-920. 7:30-Musical melange; talk 8:15-Brightest hour. MEW YORK-760 10:15 9:15-Songs; organ; dance.

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7:00 P. M .- Instrumental Recital

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Pianist; Charles C. Zipperman,

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Toreador Song from "Carmen,

kowsky; Mr. Zipperman.

Kreisler, Mr. Smirnoff.

Miss D'Agostino.

Violin-

Mandolin-

Bizet; Chanson Triste, Tschai-

Rondo Brilliant, von Weber;

Impromptu in A Flat, Chopin;

Concerto No. VII, (Movement I)

DeBeriot; Schon Rosmarin,

Sextette from "Lucie di Lam-

mermoor," Donizetti; Constella-

companied), Dean; Mr. Zipper-

Etinulies, Moszkowski; Dance

Caprice, Grieg; Miss L'Agostino.

Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod; The

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Bee, Schubert; Mr. Smirnoff.

7:30 P. M .- Commercial Trust An-

tion Caprice, (Mandolin duo-unac-

ner Concert.

422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:30—Levitow's orchestra. 7:15—Organ recital. 8:00—Soprano, pianist.

3:00 S:00—Soprano, pianist. 10:00 9:00—Musical vignettes. 11:00:10:00—Five Messner Brothers. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:10 5:10—Markets; Dolan's orch. 6:00-Musical prog; planist, 6:30-Statler Ensemble. Cavalcade. The Eastern States half hour through WBZ, will offer a program of marches by the 104th Infantry Band.

1.30 7:00—I'rograms with W.JZ. 10:00 9:00—104th Infantry Band.

491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—510.

6:00 5:00—Waldorf-Astoria music. 7:00-Programs with W.IZ. 6:00-Pianist: book talks. 6:30—Sanka music hour. 7:00—Albin's orchestra.

8:00 7:00—Albin's orchestro 8:30 7:30—Four Bards. 9:00 8:00—Eveready Hour. 10:00 9:00—Radio Cavalcade 9:00-Radio Cavalcade. 1:00 10:00-Janssen's orchestra 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 7:30 6:30—Talk; soprano; ensemble, 9:00 8:00—Soprano, string ensemble 10:00 9:00—Hymns; mandolinist. 0 9:30-Orch; hanjoist; orch. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00-Yoeng's orchestra. 2:00 1:00-Weather; talks. 3:30—Manhaitan trio. 4:30—Baseball; markets. 6:00—Frank Dole, "Dogs." 6:15—Penosylvania orchestra.

7:00—Stromberg-Carlson Hour. 8:00—"The Continentals." 9:00-Two guitars, songs. 9:30-Pennsylvania orches WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 5:05—Baseball; music; talks. 6:00-Children's period. 7:00-Pianist! violin, contralto. 8:30-Violinist, accordionist. 9:00-Movie revue. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 7:00 6:00-Markets; program. 6:30-Sacred song recital. 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

1:35 10:35—Theaterical revue. 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 2:30 11:30-Markets; time; weather. 2:00 1:00-Organ selections. 5:00-Stocks: baselall. 5:30-Ten Eyck dinner music. 6:25-Baseball; outdoor talk. 6:45—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Harmony Twins. 8:00—WEAF Eveready hour. 9:00—WEAF cavalcade.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:05 7:05-Baritone, violin; talk. 8:20-Contralto, trumpeter; tal 405.2-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-740. 5:30-Holst's orch; questions. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 5:00—Dinner music; baseball. 6:00—Kay-bee; songs. 7:00—East Liberty Quartet. 8:30 7:30—Seely Harmony Singers. 9:00 8:00—WEAF program (2 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-U. S. S. Leviathan orch 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 10:00 9:00-WEAF cavalcade. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUST-1330. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Clark musical; talk. 8:10-Xylophonist; studio prog.

468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 5:00-Waldorf orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs. 10:00 9:00-Artists program. 10:30 9:30-Concert. 12:45 11:45-Myers' orchestra. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30 6:30—Dinner music. 8:00 7:00—WJZ program (2½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Congress orchestra. 89.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00 7:00—Pollack's orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Popular prog; dance. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD. CHICAGO—820.

7:00-Orch; artists; theater. 8:30-Children's program. 12:00 11:00—Trio; artists; tenor. 305.9—WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO—980. 9:00 8:00—WEAF program. 10:00 9:00—Talk; ensemble; baritone. 11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box 11:20 10:20—Tommy Coates, haritone. 12:00 11:00—Organ; orchs; songs. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:10—Special feature. 8:30—Talk songs; players. 5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—673.

7:00 6:00—Organ; orch; talk (3 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—WEAF program. 1:00 12:00—Popular prog. (2 hrs.) 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 10:30 9:30-Philharmonic orchestra. 1:00 12:00-Theater hour. 352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850. 8:30 7:30—WEAF program. 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 11:00 10:00—Special program. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 9:30 8:30—Dinner music; talks. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 8:30 7:30—Younker's orchestra. 9:30 8:30-Victorians, trin. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600 10:30 9:30-Tenor, musicians. 1:00 12:00-Theater features. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

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1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

1:00 11:00—Song recital.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—"Blues songs." dance.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

1:00 11:00—The Pilgrims.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—"J. P.". "H. M.". surprise.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

11:00 10:00—Popular and old time musical: poultry, pig talk. sical; poultry, pig talk, 12:00 11:00—Popinar and old time independent of the independent of talk, 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
12:00 11:00—Fireside hour; organ, 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program, 1:00 1:00—James' dance program, 344.6—WCBD, ZiON—870.

10:00 9:00—Junior choir, vocal trio,

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artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 0 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 0 5:00—Samovar orch; artists. 416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 9:00 8:00-Diversified program. 10:00 9:00-Your Hour League. 1:00 12:00—Your Hour League 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 10:30 9:30—Violinist, planist. 11:00 10:00—Dance concert. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740. :45 10:45-Music; talks: music. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650.

8:30 7:30—WEAF programs. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 30 9:30—Talks; novelties. 340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—880. 7:15-Dinner trio. 8:00-WEAF Eveready Hour. :00 9:00-Studie program. 299.8-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000. 8:00—Apple Girls; orchestra. 9:00—Orch; soprano, tenor. 10:30—Orch; music mixers. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs, (31/2 hrs.) | 12:30 11:30-Lange's dance orch.

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Sometimes I'm Happy Trio-Selections to I'm Coming Virginia Clap Yo Hands from "Oh Kay"

Sweet Marie You Don't Like It-Not Much

:30 P. M .- "Songs of the City"-9:00 P. M .- Vocal and Instrumental Selection with Ruth Staples Chisholm contralto and Israel

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The Belles-Songs My Mother Taught Me Dvorak Trio-Parade of the Wooden Soldiers Jessel The Relles-Memories School Day Blues

10:00-Radio Cavalcade from New York 10:30-Club Worthy Hills Orches

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey are spending the week at their daugh- fund. ter's, Mrs. George Merritt, then they will go back to Point o' Woods, where they have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Walter the Girls League at the town hall. Hewitt before returning to their home in Columbia for the winter. L. J. Merritt who has been quite held Sunday evening. Charles Phelps was leader in the absence of ill is much better and so as to be at

work again. Among those who visted the Hartford Fair last week were Lewis | tend the meetings for several Phelps and family and Mrs. Thomas months because of illness. Lewis and son Burton.

Five members of the local Grange | business meeting after the morning joined the Pomona Grange in East | service to vote on the hiring of a Hartford. They were Mr. and Mrs. new pastor. Wallace Hilliard, the Misses Mildred and Beatrice Hamilton and the advice of her physician has gone to the home of Mrs. A. C. Brown, Burton Lewis.

Mrs. Harry Griswold and son of the Ridger, in Willimantic for rest West Haven who have been spend- and treatment. ing a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy returned to her home Sunday afternoon.

At the Democratic caucus Friday evening the following candidates were nominated for the fall election: Assessor, Winthrop White; Board of Relief, Hurlert Thompson: Selectmen, Winthrop White and William E. Palmer; Town Clerk, Elsworth Covell; Treasurer, Lewis W. Phelps Town Deposit Fund, Lewis W. Phelph; Auditor, Henry I. Rosenblum; Grand Jurors, John H. Yeomans, Holden Brown and John Allen: Tax Collector, William Fuller; Constable, Roscoe Tal- mer enrolled in one or more causes. bot, George Platt, Charles Phelps, Francis Friedrich; Registrar of Voters, Charles E. White; Finance Board, Edward M. Yeomans; Children's Aid Commission, Ada L Thompson, Clarice R. Yeomans and Mrs. Ward B. Talbot; Town School Committee, Edwin H. Cook and John Yeomans; Library Director,

At the Republican caucus Satur-Hoffmung Reichhardt day evening the following were nominated: Assessor, Louis B. Harriet Ware Whitcomb; Board of Relief, Erskin B. Hyde; Selectmen, George Mer-Romance Sibelius ritt, Maxwell Hutchinson; Town Clerk, Elsworth Covell; Town Treasurer, Lewis Phelps; Agent Grandma Sachs Town Deposit Fund, Lewis W. Phelps; Auditor, Marion S. Stanley; Grand Jurors, Thomas H. Lewis, August Lindholm, Frank L. Hamilton; Collector of Taxes, Willard Fuller; Constables, Edward W.



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ing Cloud and the "Ideal Car.

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South Manchester

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

police officers into the library."

stern voice:

When Soames had closed the

library door gently upon his apolo-

getic presence, the eagle-faced old

man spoke to Vee-Vee in a clipped,

say? You know her mannerisms,

how she would conduct herself in

"I do." Vee-Vee answered simply.

And during the next 10 minutes,

which were all that Rufus Worrell

Crandall would allow her to give

to the reporters, she acquitted her-

self in the Vivian Crandall manner

so expertly that her pseudo parents

had occasion to exchange more than

a few startled but satisfied glances.

"My daughter," Rufus Crandall

explained crisply, "is safely at

home again, as you can see. She

has suffered no serious ill effects

from an unpleasant adventure, but

she is too tired to give an interview

-and will be resting for many days

to come. I have absolutely nothing

to say in regard to the nature of

that adventure, nor has she. I am

entirely satisfied with the manner

in which the affair has been con-

cluded. No ransom was paid. 1

have no intention of prosecuting or

of giving any information that

might lead to the arrest and con-

viction of her abductors. I wish

the matter to be dropped by the

And it was upon that stone wall

that a score of seasoned reporters

butted their frantic heads. The po-

lice seemed more content to drop

the matter as the mighty Mr. Cran-

dall suggested. To one question,

however. Vee-Vee was allowed to

"Is it true, Miss Crandall, that

you are engaged to be married to

Mr. Schuyler Smythe, with whom

you were on friendly terms at the

"It is not true," Vee-Vee an-

"It is not true then that you and

"Certainly it is not true," Vee-

"Will you and Mrs. Crandall pose

Rufus Crandall was about to re-

"Just one pose, gentlemen," she

(To Be Continued)

the world of men. There is no one

learn to win at six if he is to win

later. His little backbone must

Competition, they say, is the life

he life of the boy and he cannot

They learn justice to others, they

learn to be good losers, they learn

to admire a winner. All these

things amount to as much or more

than the knowledge gained from

books. And they are things that

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What should a personal

3. Is the full name or just

2. What lettering is best?

The Answers

2. Script or Roman lettering.

ANTI-MILDEW COVER

If you will cover jam jars with

calling card bear?

the initials used?

3. The full name.

any.

him away from his mother for sev- some grease-proof paper and seal it

age. He begins to be a unit in your jam never mildews.

his mother cannot give him.

They learn other things

stiffen some time.

start too soon.

fuse explosively when Mrs. Crandall

police and by the press."

such a crisis as confronts you?"

"You know my daughter well, you

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

VERA CAMERON, plain business girl, is transformed into a beauty by JERRY MACKLYN, ndvertising manager for Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., who is to use her photographs in advertising booklets. She agrees to the transformation only because she is in love with a man who ignores her. SCHUYLER SMYTHE.

her. SCHUYLER SMYTHE.

Vera spends her vacation at
Lake Minnetonka where Smythe
is vacationing. He and other
guests mistake her, in spite of her
denials, for VIVIAN CRANDALL,
ex-princess, who after a Paris divorce is in hiding.

Learning of the supposed Vivian's whereabouts, Crandan detectives arrive at night. Vera and
Smythe fice in a car. Smythe begs

Smythe flee in a car. Smythe begs her to marry him at once, but when she tells him the truth about her identity, he is furious. Vera is kidnaped from the car by two masked men who take her by airplane to a shack in the hills where the prince. IVAN, awaits

In New York, Jerry, acting on a mysterious phone call, finds Vivian Crandall hiding in the

guides Jerry to the shack which she has cause to remember. They she has cause to remember. They arrive just as Vera is fleeling, after repulsing the distasteful advances of the prince. She tells them how she was left alone with Ivan after one kidnaper was killed in an airpiane crash and the other departed in fear.

Vivian bribes the prince to go back to Paris. She and Vera become instant friends and she asks

ome instant friends and she asks Vern to pose as Princess Vivian a little longer, giving Vivian a chance to finish her three months' probation, necessary to convince PAUL ALLISON, a poor man whom she loves, that she can live on a modest income. Vera agrees and they go to Vivian's apart-ment where Paul Allison sanc-tions the arrangement. Vivian writes a letter which Vera is to take to the Crandalis, asking them to accept Vera as their daughter to avoid publicity until she, Vivian, can return home. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV SLIGHT, quickly stepping figure ascended the steps of house on Park Avenue.

A young man, who seemed to be patrolling the vicinity of the Crandall home, wheeled at the sound of her brisk footsteps, gave her a long, Miss Crandall?" Soames asked, his But the passing of the 15 minutes Mr. Smythe were eloping to be fumbled for her latchkey, broke slipped noiselessly

"I say! You aren't Vivian Crandall, are you?" he panted, snatching his straw hat from his head. "I'm Belden, of The Morning-"

"Aren't I?" Vee-Vee smiled demurely, with an upward lift of her clear picture of the couple. Vivian's enchantingly arched eyebrow, then slipped inside the door and closed it gently but firmly in the astonished duller in color than her beautiful

haired old man, very dignified senior. and stately in his butler's clothes, the softly lighted hall.

had attended to that detail, too- of welcome in her hazel eyes and "Are my mother and father in?"

The butler's eyes flew wide in an expression of surprise. His mouth worked soundlessly for a moment, vian!" then he bowed. "Good evening, Miss Crandall. I believe they are still in the library, Miss Crandall."

smiled, her voice as cool and care vade and disturb. Vee-Vee had a hand on his arm and looked at a very real thrill at the thought less as she knew Vivian's would been permitted to tell her own verhave been under the circumstances, sion of the affair at the Minneof the butler to a door far down viously been discreetly edited by vian has not been in New York for the impressive hall, but she waited Vivian Crandall, who had insisted nearly two years," she added sigoutside until Soames, buhind the upon taking the entire blame for nificantly.

NOW SCIENCE KEEPS MOST

PREMATURE BABIES ALIVE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hy-

geia, the Health Magazine

Everyone remembers the old time

incubator exhibition in amusement

parks. The populace wandered

through and gaped in amazement

at the human beings who were kept

alive by the marvels of modern me-

dical science. Nowadays so much

premature bables that their han-

fescribed a station for premature

babies in Chicago which has a capa-

tity for the care of 20 infants. Sev-

enty-five per cent. of those taken

Heated Ambulance.

in electrically heated hand-ambu

ance with an interne and a nurse

The hand-ambulance is a satchel

wilt as an incubator which pro-

ides for keeping the baby warm

ind well ventilated during the

ransmission from the home to the

b bring the baby to a station.

Two prominent physicians have

Iling is almost routine.

100 babies every year.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

has been learned about the care of no chance of survival; nowadays

are of are charitable cases, the cod liver old and exposed to ultra-

sumber now averaging more than violet rays in order to prevent the

are for a premature baby, it sends the developing of teeth.



"I say! You aren't Vivian Crandall, are you?"

taking announcement. She clenched tion. After much deliberation on Minnetonka?" her hands tightly over the precious Vivian's part it had been decided letter to strengthen her faltering to include the prince and his petty swered calmly and firmly, her love-

"Will you come into the library, her parents.

certain unpleasantness.

Her first glance gave her a fairly mother was a tall, handsome, al-

Vee-Vee instantly feared Rufus came marching majestically down Worrell Crandall and felt drawn toward the woman who had con-Something of Vivian Crandall's tributed so generously to Vivian's courage and poise came then to the beauty and patrician bearing. But girl who so closely resembled her, she had little time to analyze her Vee-Vee stepped forward almost emotions, for they were advancing nonchalantly and greeted the butler toward her, Mr. Crandall frowning prodigiously, Mrs. Crandall with "Good evening, Soames,"-Vivian extended hands and a bright smile on her fine mouth.

"Wait." Vee-Vee spoke breathlessly. "I don't want to deceive you for a moment. I am not Vi-

Fifteen minutes later something remotely resembling calm had been restored to the rather overpowering "Perhaps you had better an beautiful library which an upstart She followed close upon the heels tonka, a version which had pre- we may as well have them in? Vi-

type of incubator which consists of

eted bed. In all of its care, special

efforts are made to keep the baby

greatest importance. The dressing

tables on which the infants' gar-

ments are changed are artificially

The babies are fed with human

There was a time when a child

born prematurely had practically

66.9 per cent. of those living be-

usually fail to live because they are

permitted to become too cold, or

As soon as the babies are two or

three weeks of age they are given

development of rickets. Even with

this treatment, however, many of

CAKE FLOUR

"cake flour," substitute with bread

flour to each cup of which one

When a hospital is requested to these infants are greatly delayed in specialists would do exactly the

are otherwise neglected.

youd the first twenty-four hours

milk, and, if the mother cannot

herself nurse the child, milk from

some other mother is provided.

an electrically heated water jack-

villainy in the story to be told to ly head held high.

searching look and then, as she face inscrutable again, as he found them at a cold and furious married when you were kidnaped?" the deadlock, for all the apparent calm. another reporter insisted. Mr. Crandall had had the bad judg-"I'm glad they did not rush to ment to insult Vee-Vee by offering Vee answered, just as calmly and meet me with welcoming arms ex- her a substantial bribe for exact proudly. tended," Vee-Vee reflected as she information as to their daughter's forced herself to advance toward whereabouts and her reasons for for a news photograph?" another her apparently insane conduct. reporter had the temerity to sug-Vee-Vee had countered by walking gest. toward the door in dignified silence. her determination to have nothing stepped forward, placing her arm

her whole slender body expressing copper-colored hair only a little more to do with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus affectionately about her "daugh-Worrell Crandall. Mr. Crandall had been forced to beg her, how-She was still reviewing the situa- more formidable—a tall, gaunt old ever haughtily he did it, to return said, with a charming, gracious tion in a panic when a tall, gray- eagle, at least 15 years his wife's to the conference as to just what smile. "My daughter is really very was to be done about Vivian Cran- tired and does not look herself at

> Then Soames, the butler, a ser- | Cameras were brought hastily forvant whom the real Vivian had seen | ward and leveled on the touching but once and who therefore had no family group. Rufus Crandall unsuspicion that an imposter had ap- bent to the point of standing bepeared to take her place, appeared side Vee-Vee, while Mrs. Crandall, in the library door with the apolo- her arm still affectionately about getic announcement that reporters her shoulders, smiled into the -many, many reporters-were clut- cameras on Vee-Vee's right. tering up the sacred Crandall steps, | Vee-Vee could not help admiring and that-which was more im the gallantry with which they portant-the police were represent- bowed to a will stronger than their ed in that clamorous group in in own. And she registered a vow, as creasingly formidable numbers. the cameras clicked to record her

"They say that Miss Crandall proud but gracious smile, to prowas seen to arrive, sir, and I really tect the Crandall name, which she cannot disperse them," Soames had so strangely fallen heir to, concluded apologetically out firmly. with every ounce of wit and cour-"Tell them all that Miss Crandall | age that she possessed. If the whole has not returned," Rufus Crandall incredible plot was exposed, it nounce that I am calling," Vee-Vee nobody had had the temerity to in- said sternly, but Mrs. Crandall laid would not be her fault. here was

that she would, for two whole him pleadingly. months, fill the shoes of America's "Please, Rufus, don't you think most beautiful dollar princess.

Home Page Editorial

Why School

Begins

At 6.

By Olive Roberts Barton

We are told that many of

warm, since heat control is of the may develop in youth or later

If you unexpectedly run out of tion when he reaches school age.

When it is received in the hos- tablespoon of cornstarch has been eral hours a day at six years of on with paraffin, you will find that

undesirable characteristics a child

years are the result of too close

Just when a child is old enough

to spend part of his time away

from his mother, or with whom,

depends upon circumstances; the

child's physical condition, for in-

stance, the community in which

he lives, his ability to look out for

himself, and other things as well.

days that the wise gentlemen who

started public schools picked on

the age of six to separate Johnny

from the maternal apron string,

and kept him away from her the

biggest part of every day for five

days a week for nine or ten

But they decreed better than

they knew. For, all things being

equal, the present day character

same thing, it seems. Kindergarten

may be regarded perhaps in a dif-

ferent light. Children start to

kindergarten at four and begin to

learn the organized play that pre-

pares the mind for further cultiva-

The best thing that can happen

to a child is the law that takes

months a year, I cannot say.

However it happened in the old

contact with its mother.

Vee-Vee continues to play the closed door, had made his breath. Vee-Vee's unconscious impersona- "Oh, very well, Soames, show Jerry. Read the next chapter.

This And That In Feminine Lore

If you aren't endowed with nat-o and lemon colored. Beat in sugar urally curly hair, then you should grated rind and juice of lemon. Add get a permanent wave at Mrs. Aldea apples, pared and grated. Add Petitjean's Beauty parlors, 875 crumbs and fold in white of eggs Main St. while she is giving a love- beaten until stiff and dry. Turn inly Circuline Permanent at the un- to a spring form and sprinkle aibelievably low price of \$12, \$7 for monds over top. Bake in a moderhalf the head. Ring 1672 for an ap- ate oven for twenty-five minutes. pointment.

It is expected by most housewives that food stuffs will be higher this! winter than in years because of the coats are exceedingly warm and floods and storms. For those who serviceable, Many of them show the live rigidly to a budget it will require careful planning to keep with- fur as a trimming in individual in the food allowance. Women of- ways. A sensible idea in some of ten complain that their husbands refuse warmed over food and no have fur across the back where it one enjoys having food served a is most needed instead of the front second time in the same way. Where the family is small it is difficult to provide just the right way. Very odd new models have fur amount of meat, unless it be chops, without having some left over, as fronts of the fabric and the collar sometimes the appetites vary.

While tomatoes and peppers are season's coats is the costume sugin the gardens or markets, one gestion, making it very attractive good way of utilizing both meat indoors. Some winter coats seem to and potato is in a southern stew. be made for street wear only. Equal portions of both are diced and browned in drippings. Slice a large onion very fine, cut half of a bined with plain velvet in a pregreen pepper into strips. Add suffi- dominating color or black and cient tomato puree to the other ingredients so that it can be thorcughly heated up and serve very

Creole Whipped Cream Cake 1-2 cup shortening 1 cup sugar

eggs 1 3-4 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 tablespoon cocoa 3-4 cup milk.

1 teaspoon cinnamon. Cream shortening; add sugar and yolks of eggs; beat well; sift together flour, baking powder, cocoa and cinnamon and add alternately with milk; fold in beaten whites of moderate oven 35 to 40 minutes. the water and it will prevent the in-I'ut together with following cocoa sides from cooking out.

whipped cream: 4 tablespoons cocoa 1-3 cup powdered sugar

1-2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 cup cream Mix the cocoa and sugar with a Add vaniila and cream and whip slipping.

until stiff enoug hto spread. Here's your opportunity to acquire a signed etching of an English hunting scene by Rebour, famous artist, or some fine old French engraved, hand-colored subjects de- also lessen fatigue. picting French family life of 100 years ago. You may own these at

and Mr. Hughes's varied stock of art goods. Corn and Tomatoes on Toast Four to six ears sweet corn, 1 small onion, 2 sweet green peppers, 4 tomatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1

print. Drive over and see them at

eggs, triangles of toast. Scrape corn through center of each row of kernels. Cut off tops and scrape out heart and milk. Peel and mince onion. Scald peppers and rub off thin coating. Remove seeds and pith and mince flesh. Scald tomatoes and slip off skins. Chop. Melt butter in deep frying pan. Add vegetables, cover and cook gently for twenty minutes. Season with salt, pepper and sugar and add eggs slightly beaten. Lift with a fork over a low fire until eggs are set. Serve on hot buttered toast ar-

ranged on a hot platter.

A man gets to love a smoking jacket or lounging robe after the same fashion as he does a favorite to back him. He must learn to pipe or chair. He dislikes to change depend on himself. His trips to it even if the styles change and and from school may be punctuat- most of the sales in this department ed with an occasional battle, but of men's wear stores are for birthbattles at six and battles at sixty day or Christmas gifts. The newer are not so different. He must jackets and robes, in line with most articles of men's apparel, are less gaudy than those of preceding seasons. The nicest robes are of novelty silk with collar, cuff and pocket of trade. Competition likewise is trimmings of black or some other flannel there is a good selection of than this smoothly fitting mesh cap dark color. For those who prefer weights and patterns. College boys seem to prefer the Terry towel cloth robe which are warm, easily laundered and serviceable for those who frequent the gyms or swimming pools.

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just finished breaking up a home

in-law were they. "I feel sorry for Ruth," said the younger woman. "She's never had a chance at the normal life of the avsperate and thought she'd grab her dummy? little lapful before it was too late.'

looked rosy to her. She was blessed new belts and the tendency to add with real arcistic ta ent It was not only small town ignorance which gave her landscapes the acolade, | the most stylish winter coats is to but really great artists had urged Ruth to study, and prophesied great things for her. where the garment just naturally But-oh, a long story! Ruth's overlaps and is doubly warm anyfather lost his health, and Ruth at

boleros, with double breasted less than middle-aged parents to support for the rest of her life. She and cuffs trimmed with fur. Anstarted the game with a \$12-a-week other new wrinkle in some of the job in the town book and gift Study was out of the question, of course. For nearly 15 years Ruth

Frinted velvet is adorable comfor three people. Love affairs came along but had white. The lower part of the skirt

Many of the new gowns feature ried another girl. the surplice closing, which permits of the use of dainty chemisettes, Now at last Ruth's married brolace jabots or what-not. MARY TAYLOR.

CRACKED EGGS

is usually of the solid color.

Leave on the bottom of the form

The new light weight soft woo

and serve with cream when cold.

If you want to boil eggs that are these facts were rehashed, "but

STATIONARY BOWL

By folding a tea bowl under the bowl in which you beat eggs or make dressing, you save strain on little hot water until well blended. your arms by preventing the bowl's

QUICK COOKING

If you slice all vegetables on a board, instead of in your hand, you day when there were fixed beliefs will avoid staining your hands and

CINNAMON PANCAKES

about the price of a good modern Put a dash of spices into your pancakes and serve with sugar and were wrong and the things that The Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street, cinnamon instead of syrup if you were right -for everybody. enjoy a "different" taste.

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nished entirely with cast-off pieces have no standards for conduct left. that had been sawed off to make It is confusing, but even so I prefer teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper, 2 lower and painted deep cream with it to the old lazy wholesale method orange touches.

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Everyone knew that Ruth had had it hard. Once upon a time life

the age of 22 found herself with

bas fed, clothed, housed, provided amusement, travel and ductor bills

to end when the suitors found that marriage to Ruth would mean three to support. One of them hopefully hung on for 19 years. Then be mar-

ther has assumed some responsibility, and "the old folks" are with him. Ruth has the freedom for which she has longed for 15 years. and she doesn't know what to do with it. In desperation, I suppose, she is taking anything handy-in a wild effort to grab some of that "life" she has missed for 15 years. "Yes," said the mother-in-law as

eggs. Bake in two greased tins in slightly cracked, put a little salt in right is right and wrong is wrong." draws the interest to the knee is "No." said the daughter-in-law, there is no one right and no one wrong for everybody. The individual must be considered. I'm not saying that Ruth did right in the ordinary conventional sense, but perhaps she did right for herself-

who are we to know?" Mother-in-law was scandalized. 'Queer world we'd have if everybody did as they wished, calling it right, if they happened to like it!" Sometimes one catches a glimpse of the serenity of mental life in a to which all men and women sub-

scribed or were utterly without the pale. There was no in-between ground. One believed in a heaven for the good and a hell for the bad. One knew exactly the things that

But today-we are too tolerant, too-broadminded for our own peace and comfort. We have the habit of thinking things through as indivi-A charming child's room was fur- dual and not general problems. We of opinion manufacture.

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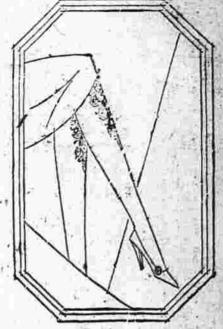
1-Should you take partner out of a business double? 2-At love score, knowing that you may be set, should you overbid to prevent oppo

nent's making rubber game? 3-How many probable tricks does initial declarer of erage woman. I suppose she got de- one of a suit expect to find in

> The Answers 1-Hardly ever. 2-Not unless you are reason. ably certain that you will not be set more than two.

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Eastern League

New Haven 3, Hartford 1 (1)

Hartford 4, New Haven 2 (2).

Providence 5, Pittsfield 4 (1).

American League

National League

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4.

Other teams not scheduled.

Cincinnati 6, Boston 4 (1).

Cincinnati 3, Boston 0 (2).

New York 7, Chi ago 5.

St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 0.

Springfield81 .66

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American League

IN NATIONAL LEAGUE RUNNING

DEMPSEY, TRAINING AT NIGHT, HAS THE WRITERS MYSTIFIED

His Work During Day Just a Bluff-50 Per Cent of Local Spectators Pick Him to Defeat Tunney.

> By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

Chicago, Sept. 13 .- The strange and baffling mystery that is Jack Dempsey, pugilist, had reached an advanced stage today and the experts, who may be "baffled" by a mystery at the slightest notice, simply were at their wit's end, which way or may not be the end Hank McCann fell before him 6-4, of something that never had a be- and 6-4 after which Bissell elimi-

This being the case, it may be stated now, without fear of insult- in the finals, the scores being, 5-7, ing logic, that I gained the impres- 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. sion this good morning that probably as many as fifty per cent of the boys will select Dempsey as football game between the Cubs and the winner over Gene Tunney for the Cloverleaves this season promisthe night of September 22.

They know nothing about him.

records prove that, anyone feeling game on November 20, by becomthat way about it, could have ing engaged in another argument known the real Dempsey hardly at all. Many of them, or I might say a la 1926. us, knew nothing about him before the Sharkey fight. They knew even less afterward.

and almost phantom figure taking new players. Tonight he will attend bull down eight times. He himhis training at night at which time a league meeting in New York with self, was dropped to his knees once sey as they rested between rounds. as everyone knows, the average the idea of having the name of the and, another time, catapulted out expert is socially engaged in the club changed from Hartford to of the ring into the arms of news- cool, hooked a blow to Firpo's really important things of life.

as I found it today, was that ing merely a formality. Dempsey was doing a slightly entertaining buck and wing for the assemblage in the afternoon, and almost ready to hibernate for the apparently, some serious fighting fall and winter seasons, it will be at night for Leo P. Flynn and the mosquitoes, it being a moot point as to which, if either, deserved less to be pleased.

Dempsey, according to the testimony of Brother Flynn, fought Cheney hall starting in October. four sensational rounds with Oscar Till, Roy Williams, Whitey Allen and Charley Scheerer on Sunday baseball series for the town chamnight and will step out with four pionship will probably be played more of the help tonight.

invited to these nocturnal ma- been concluded. Owing to the latenoeuvvers, which might be all for ess of the season, the possibility of the best, at that. They, the the Heights getting a shot at the gentlemen, not the manoeuvers, winner grows more and more rehave been accounted blind for mote. The latter team claims it has years. So why have them around a right to play for the title. trying to see something happen at

Ducking the Press The answer is obvious, Brother Flynn hates to see the press suffer. Far better, says he, to shoot them quickly and then notify the nearest of kin. Anyhow, in his kind but firm way, he just won't have them around.

In consequence, mystification was general today, what with a G. Martin, cf 3 challenger who fights in privacy, a champion who is alleged to have threatened to bar even the harassed gaze of Will Gibson from his workouts and a seat sale going on apace with everyone trying to guess the ground plan of a ringside chair that probably has noth ing to do with the ground at all except that the chair may be under

No, there is nothing but deep portentuous mystery here, the kind they baffle you with in the third chapter, where it is discov ered that Ralph Windmill has dis appeared with the boss' overshoe The only consideration that seemed perfectly clear today was that the principals were to be paid critical money. Mr. Rickard established this fact when he announced that new contracts had been signed whereby Tunney was to receive a flat sum of \$1,000,000 which may be awful flat but don't know it, and Dempsey piffling matter of \$450,000.

Of course, the subject, bein mystified, is entitled to make hi guess as to what it may be a about and that, I take it, is why so many of them are inclined t guess that Dempsey will win. The saw him brutally punch the ba for four rounds yesterday and approved of him rather highly. The funny thing is that I die

American League

At Philadelphia:— 5. TIGERS 4

ATHLETICS 5. TIGERS 4

PHILADELPHIA

AB. R. H. PO. A.

2 0 1 5 Hale, 3b French, rf Cobb. cf Collins, Z Golloway, 85 Schringer, 2b McManus, 1b Hellmann, rf Manush, cf 4 Fothergill, lf 3

Tavener, 55

Abson, p 3

34 4 10 24 15 Philadelphia 001 020 11x-5 Detroit 001 000 120-4 Two base hits, Gehringer, Mc-Manus, French; home run, Fother-gill; stolen bases, French 2, McManus; sacrifices, Wheat, French, Heilmann, E. Collins, McManus; double plays, Foxx (unassisted), Tavener to Gehringer to McManus, Bishop to Foxx; left on bases Detroit 7 Philadelphia 7; bases on balls off Gibson 6, off Rom-mel 2; struck out, by Gibson 3, by Rommel 3; hit by pitcher, by Gibson, (Bishop); wild pitch, Rommel; um-

Sport Chatter

In winning the men's singles tennis championship of Manchester, Cap Bicsell had to meet the very best players in the entire tourney. Fate so paired the contestants that Bissell had to play his best tennis to emerge the winner. First he met his younger brother, Earle, whom he barely defeated, 8-6, 6-4. Then nated Ty Holland, 6-2, 6-4, drew a bye and then beat Mac Macdonald

The annual town championship es to be one of the flerest battles They think the boy is good, ever waged between the North and the South . Already the players in But then they have known the two ends of the town are ignornothing about him these several ing each other as they pass on the streets. Let's hope they don't spoil They thought he was a push in the good start they have already for the last Tunney fight and the made in coming to terms for the

Night Training

And now we find this elusive in an effort to secure a couple of Dempsey knocked the Argentine Manchester. This is expected to be papermen. Anyhow, the fact of the matter, granted without any opposition, be-

> of interest to Manchester fans to know that Cheney Brothers Athle- Firpo sending him down. tic Association is planning to run indoor amateur boxing shows at

The Cheney Brothers-Bon Ami Saturday and Sunday of this week. Gentlemen of the press are not Definite arrangements have not yet

Hartford Game

New Haven:-PROFS 3, 2; SENATO S 1, 4 (First Game) AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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S	Ward, rf 4 0 2 3 0 0 Jones, ss 3 0 0 4 4 0	
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		Philadelphia 010 000 100-2
p	Davis, cf 3 1 1 1 0 0 Keesey, 1b 3 0 1 7 0 0	Home runs, Smith, Wright, Stolen
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8	Comiskey, 3b 3 0 1 1 5 1	
e	Comiskey, 3b 3 0 1 1 5 1	play, Harris to Wright to Grantham;
7-	Krahe, ss 4 0 1 1 2 1 Schmehl, 2b 3 0 3 3 2 0 Hamby c 3 0 0 8 1 0	1-44 an honor Philadelphia to Live I
8-	Hamby c 3 0 0 8 1 0	burgh 7; bases on balls, off Hill 4, off
e.		Farguson 2; struck out, by Ferguson
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ıt	Hermann, x 1 0 0 0 0	
LS	28 1 8 24 10 3	passed balls, Smith; losing pitcher,
d	New Haven 000 200 10x-3	Scott; umpires, Jorda, Klem and Mc- Cormick; time, 1:49.
g-		Cormick; time, 1:49.
	Hartford 100 000 000—1 Stolen bases, Keesey, Ward, Monta-	x-Yde ran for Smith in 7th.
n-	gua: sagrificas Schinkel Schmahl P.	
ď	gue; sacrifices, Schinkel, Schmehl, P. Martin 2, G. Martin, Moore, Jones;	
15	double play Danning to Hillis left	A C CLASSIC CO.
0	double play, Danning to Hillis; left on bases, Hartford 9, New Haven 8;	At Chicago:- GIANTS 7, CUBS 5
I	bases on blals, off P. Martin 11, off	NEW YORK
	North 5; struck out, by P. Martin 1,	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
a	by North 3; umpires, V'hite and	Muellar If 2 2 1 0 0 0
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Stevens, 3b 2 (Seven innings, by agreement)
Hartfrod 100 210 0-4 New Haven 200 000 0-2 Two bise hits, Keesey, Schinkel, Martin; stolen base, Jones; sacrifice, Keesey; double play, Jones to Hillis to Bowman; left on bases, Hartford 6,

New Haven ; bases on balls, off Beali 3, off Mahaffey 1; struck out, by Beali 7. by Mahaffey 3; umpires, Rorty and GOOD FOOTBALL PLAYER

Joe Guyon, Louisville outfielder, was a great back for Georgia Tech a few years ago.

HE TURNS PRO ALSO LaVern Dilweg, former Mar-

football this year. WANTS TO BUY FINN

quette star, will play professional

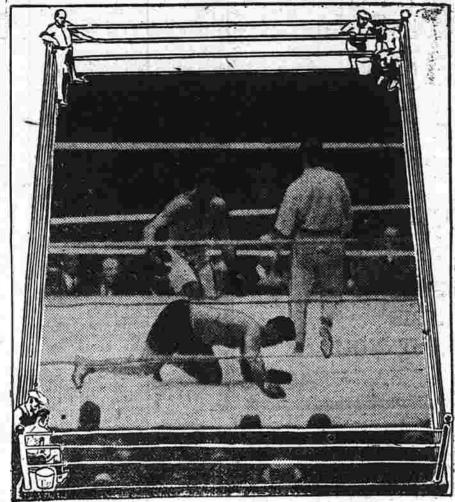
Pittsburgh is trying to buy (Bishop); wild pitch, Rommel; umpires, Nallin and Dineen; time, 1:34.

x—Wingo batted for Gibson in 6th.

z—E: Collins batted for Boley in

League club.

Dempsey's Greatest Knockouts



LOUIS ANGEL FIRPO

back in!

Prate all you wish of the Cor- rights to the head sent him down bett-Sullivan, the Sharkey-Jeffries three more times. and the Johnson-Willard fights, ered. As he lunged forward, Firbut most experts agree that the po's right caught Dempsey and Manager Jimmy Dewhurst of the Firpo-Dempsey fight at the Polo sent him out of the ring. Nine was Hartford Soccer Club was out of Grounds in September, 1923, was counted before he was able to get

All of this, mind you, in less and down he went.

than two rounds. Firpo was sent down for the eighth time and last down again. He took a count of With the outdoor boxing season time after the second round had been on 57 seconds. knee, first, a right to the jaw by fect one-two drive, ended Firpo's

> Coming out of a clinch, Dempsey hooked a left to Firpo's jaw ed. that sent the Argentine down for A heavy left sent him down City arena—a fight that, for sheer a count of two. again. Another left sent him brutal fighting, stands out as the

t Pittsburgh:— PIEATES 3, PHILLIES 2

AB. R. H. PO. A.

Grantham, 2b

Harris, 1b

Yde, x

Spaulding, If

Jooch, c

down for a count of nine. Three greatest of all times. Deberry, C...... 3 Elliott, p 2 Tremper, x 1 0 0 0 0

Dempsey then became bewild-

A right to the jaw sent him

A left hook to the jaw with a

Approximately 90,000 fans saw

the fight at Tex Rickard's Jersey

St. Louis 000 020 00x—2

Two base hits, Hafey, Statz; home
run, Bottomley; stolen base, Frisch;
double play, Frisch to Schuble to Botdouble play, Frisch to Schuble to Bottomley; bases on balls, off Reinhart 2, Elliott 3; struck out, by Ellott 5, by Reinhart 1; left on bases, St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 7; umpires, Hart, Rigler and Moran; time, 1:44.

...... 2 0 0 1 2 0 At Cincinnati:-REDS 6, 3; BRAVES 4, 0 71 3 8 27 14 C CINCINNATI Dressen, 3b

Kelly, 1b

Bressler, lf 3 Walker, rf 2 Hargrave, c Luque, p 29 6 9 27 14 2 BOSTON distburgh 000 010 11x—3 Pristourgh
Philadelphia 010 000 100—2
Philadelphia 010 000 100—2
Home runs, Smith, Wright; stolen
bases, L. Waner, Traynor; sacrifices,
Wilson, Thompson 2, Hill; double
play, Harris to Wright to Grantham;
left on bases, Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 7; bases on balls, off Hill 4, off
Farguson 2; struck out, by Ferguson
2, Hill 3, Scott 1; hits, off Ferguson
2, Hill 3, Scott 1; hits, off Ferguson
3, Smith, p
4
Gibson, c
6, (none out in 7th); Scott 3 in 2;
J. Smith, x Richourg, rf Smith, x Wertz, p 0 0 35 4 9 24 10 0 Cincinnati 012 012 00x-6
Boston 100 012 000-4
Two base hits Moore, Brown 2, Two base hits, Moore, Brown 2, Fournier, Dressen, Hargrave, Kelly; three base hits, Dressen; sacrifices, Bressler, Walker, Luque, Purdy; double plays, Luque, (unassisted); left on base, Boston 4, Cincinnati 6; base on balls, off R. Smith 3; struck out, by R. Smith 1, Luque 1; hits, off R. Smith 9 in 6 innings, off Wertz 0 in 2 innings; losing pitcher, R. Smith; umpires, McLaughl O'Day and Reardon; time, 1:48.

don; time, 1:48. x-J. Smith batted for R. Smith in (Second Game) CINCINNATI CHICAGO 7 14 27 19 0 Purdy, cf Kelly, 1b 31 3 8 27 10 0 Richbourg, rf 4

40 5 16 27 13 New York 011 221 000—7 Chicago 100 201 010—5 Two base hits, Heathcote, Hornsby, Brown, lf Farrell, ss Fitzsimmons, Wilson, Grimm, Mann; three base hits, Mueller, Lindstrom; Urban, c Goldsmith, p 2 heme runs, Hornsby, Wilson; double plays, Taylor to Jackson to Taylor, J. Smith, x prays, Taylor to Jackson to Taylor, Beck to English to Gri m, Hornsby to Jackson to Terry; left on bases, New York 11, Chicago 10; bases on balls, off Root 1, Nehf 3, Fitzsimmons 2, Bush 2; struck out, by Fitzsimmons 4, 1 or 3, Nehf 3; hits, off Root 9 in 4 innings (none out in 5th), off Nehf 5 in 4 innings, off Bush 0 in 1 inning; passed balls, Hartnett 2; losting ritcher Root; unpites Oulgley Wertz, p Two base hits, Kelly, Allen; three base hits, Walker, Purdy; sacrifices, Pittenger; double plays, Ford to Pittenger to Kelly, Pittenger to Ford to Kelly, High to Fournier; left on base, Boston 4, Cincinnati 5; struck out by Lucas 1; hits, off Goldsmith 7 in 7; Wertz 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Goldsmith; umpires, Reardon, O'Day and McLaughlin; time, 1:25.

x—J. Smith batted for Goldsmith in

At St. Louis:— . CARDS 2, DODGERS 0 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Bottomley, 1b Frisch, 2b Blades, lf 8 1 sprinting form, Charles Paddock L. Bell, 3b Schuble, 53 4 0 1 1 2 0 plans to train for the Olympics Reinhart, p 4 0 1 0 2 0 from January on

ing pitcher, Root; umpires, Quigley, Pfirmann and Wilson; time, 2:21.

z-Webb batted for Nehf in 8th.

35 2 11 27 17 3 BROOKLYN AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Statz, of 4 0 a mer racing at Lincoln Fields.

RIDES 27 WINNERS Jockey L. Hardy was astride 27 winning mounts during the sum-

WANTS TO COMEBACK

Local Boxers Win One Out Of Three At 'Drome

who seemed away ahead at the but he was dangerous to the end finish of his bout with Frank Co- and the spectators, all standing lumbo, of Windsor Locks lost the and yelling, expected him at any decision. Dan Lynch won over moment to get over his famous Jimmy Reardon and this was a haymaker that has already marked close decision because the local nearly a score of victims. Seechie boy gave as good as he received all had Bard buffaloed with a straight lost the decision to Vin La Bella, all through the fight and preventof Middletown. This was no dis- ed him from landing his deadly grace for Al, as La Bella is prob- right. ably the best boy of his weight in the state. Some of the fans were were as follows: of the opinion that Dowd should not have been matched so soon The defeats were offset by Johnny second round over George Tindail, the opinion of the ringside ex-

what was the greatest fight seen | Springfield.

Local boxer fared not as well as in the 'Drome in months, Bard ast week at the Hartford Velo- was knocked down twice and got a diome last evening. Al Sathrib terrific beating from the Russian through the contest and Al Dowd left that flattened the Lithuanian The results of the other bouts

140 pound class: Frank Columbo, Windsor Locks, won a three against the best man in his class round decision over Joe Schwartz, but the Middletown boy did not Colchester; 125 pound class: win easily by any means and knew Mickey Stone, New Britain, won he was in a fight at the final bell. on a technical knockout in the Gorman who knocked out Bobby Springfield; 118 pound class: Bill Freeman, a colored boy from Flynn, Portland, won a four round Hartford. It was called a tech-| decision over John Masterson, nical knockout but it was a regu- Hartford; 115 pound class: Tony lar knockdown drag out affair in Korman, Springfield, won on a technical knockout in the second round over Nick Loznick, Hart-The star bout of the evening ford; 147 pound class: Vic Morley, was between Harry Seeche against Hartford, won a three round de-Joe Bard. Seechie won again in cision over Bill Lieberman,

BASS FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION BY VICTORY OVER "RED" CHAPMAN

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 .- As far as the State of Pennsylvania is concerned, Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, is featherweight champion of the world today. He decisively out-Both fighters were tired, Firpo pointed Red Chapman, of Boston, probably more tired than Dempin a sensational ten-round bout at the Sesqui stadium here last night. Forty thousand spectators saw the fight. jaw, followed by two to the body,

Inasmuch as the two featherweights were regarded as the leading contenders in the division, it was predicted today that Bass will be accorded universal recognition Dempsey was dropped, to one right hook to the same spot, a per- as champion. Officially he is champion only in this state. The Philaheavyweight aspirations just 57 delphian now has beaten Chapman seconds after the round had start- twice, having won from him on a foul in New York last winter. Almost Double Knockout.

The climax of the fight came in the ninth round, when the bout nearly ended in a double knockout. Both fighters rushed from their corners at the start of the round and connected with lefts to the head. Both fell to the canvas. Chapman took a count of eight on his knee, while Bass was on his feet almost instantly. Chapman was almost out, but Bass could not put him away. Bass' victory was clean cut. He

won the majority of the rounds. Bass went into the !sad in the opening round landing a rumber of lefts to the body.

terrific right and the Bostonian of the infighting. all bu out on his feet a few seconds round seemed slow. Bass still was after the opening of the third the aggressor in this frame, taking ed by Cleveland, is an alumnus of United States polo team, was born round. Bass rushed after him furithe round to win the judge's deciously, but Chapman clinched and sion.



Bass received a cut eye in his attempt to land a finishing blow. heavy lefts to the body. The second The sixth was Chapman's by a was about even, with Burs possibly shade. The seventh saw Red get a taking a shade by sinking several severe cut over his left eye, the blood almost blinding him. It was The Philadelphian caught Chap- Bass' round. The eighth was about New York Americans, hockey team,

BENNY BASS

staved him off until he recovered gressiveness, and likewise the fifth.

went back on the ropes grogsy and After the furious ninth, the tenth

Archie Compston, one of England's leading pro golfers, is con-·Bass took the fourth on his ag- sidering offers in America and may decide to live here. CAPTAINS HOCKEY TEAM Wilfred Green will captain the

man flush on the jaw with a even with Chapman getting the best this year. HAILS FROM TULANE Eddie Morgan, recently purchas-

Timely Home Runs Keep Them In the Money—Chicago Fans Bombard Umpire With Pop Bottles.

Pittsfield ... Providence 5 (2). Springfield 6, Waterbury 3 (1) Springfield 10, Waterbury 3 (2). Bridg port 4, Alba 3 (1). By LES CONKLIN Bridgeport 10, Albany 3 (2). Staff Correspondent New York, Sept. 13 .- Pittsburgh, St. Louis and New York are still occupying the money posi-tions in the National League sweepstakes today as a result of timely home runs by their big Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2. hitters in yesterday's games. Rogers Hornsby, anchor man for the Glants, Jim Bottomley, leading home run hitter of the Cardinals and Glenn Wright, Smoketown's crack shortstop, all keut

their respective teams in the run-.566 ning by hitting for the circuit. .551 Hack Wilson, Chicago's clean-up .542 slugger, walloped his 27th homer .541 of the season and jumped ahead .490 of Cy Williams in the race for .479 league home run honors. The .424 Bruins lost to the Giants, however .406 7 to 5, and got only an even break on the series. Led by Hornsby, PC. who made three hits in all, the .701 Giants knocked Charley Root out

of the box. As the game ended, the Chicago fans were only too ready to say "auf wiedersehen" to Umpire Charlie Pfirman, and they said it with pop bottles. Rather than force the umpires to practice the safeguard of putting their masks on backward, William Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, announced that pop bottles would not be sold in .599 the park in the future.

The Cubs are now 1 1-2 games behind the Cardinals and Giants who in turn trail the Pirates by .414 two games.

The Cardinals won again with a second string hurler, thanks to Bottomley's homer with one on. Art Reinhart gained a 2 to 0 decision over Jumbo Elliott of Brook-

Wright's homer, following another by Earl Smith, scuttled the Phillies and enabled Carmen Hill of the Pirates to win his 21st victory of the season by a 3 to 2

The Reds, who are traveling at top speed but unfortunately have no destination in sight, again beat Boston twice, 6 to 4 and 3 to 0. Luque and Lucas did the pitching and lots of it, while triples by

Dressen and Walker sent in the winning runs. In the only game in the American League, the Athletics took a strangle hold on second place by nosing out Detroit, 5 to 4. The Yankees can clinch the pennant today by beating Cleveland twice.

New series will be begun in the National League today. The Pirates and Cubs figure to gain this week at the expense of the lowly Braves and Robins while the Cardinals and Giants play seven games, including double headers, in the short space of three days.

WAS BOTN IN LONDON Winston C. Guest, No. 1 on the

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GO CRAZY)		
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doving-Trucking-Storage Painting-Papering Toilet Goods and Services Wanted-Business Service Educational Courses and Classes

Wanted-Instruction Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages .x...
Business Opportunities
Money to Loan

Articles for Sale Boats and Accessories lectrical Appliances -- Radio .. Office and Store Equipment Sporting Goods—Guns pecials at the Stores Vearing Apparel-Furs

Restaurants Rooms Without Board Hotels—Restaurants Wanted—Rooms—Board Apartments, Flats, Tenements... Business Locations for Ren: ... Houses for Rent Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent

Apartment Buildings for Sale Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Lots for Sale
Lots for Sale
Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange
Wanted—Real Estate
Auction—Legal Notices Legal Potices

Lost and Found LOST—BLACK, SPAYED female beagle hound with white strip on head. 6 to 8 months old. Call 1527-3.

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 salling lists and rates, Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

THE BEST PLACE IN HARTFORD TO BUY A USED CAR IS AT THE COLONIAL AUTO CO.

THEY HAVE SPECIAL LOW PRICES ALL THIS WEEK AND THEIR STOCK IS THE LARGEST IN TOWN

ANY CAR CAN BE BOUGHT ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN "EVERY DEAL A PLEASANT MEMORY"

THE COLONIAL AUTO CO. Studebaker Distributors Since 1914 THE LARGEST USED AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT IN NEW ENGLAND Laurel 900 257 Conn. Boulevard

FOR SALE-FORD SEDAN in perfect condition, \$125. Ford one ton truck, 1924, \$125. Overland touring 1924, \$60. Bill McKee, 32 Laurel street. 1926 Oldsmobile DeLux Sedan.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30

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. sale. Call Ernest Anderson, Bolton. Phone 891-23.

Oakland 1926 Sedan 4-door. 1921 Cleveland touring \$65, \$26 1921 Ford touring, \$35. \$14 down. 1923 Durant touring \$65, \$26 down. Balance monthly or weekly. SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Mancheste Open Eves & Sundays. 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 Sta-tion, 255 Center street, South Man-

Garages-Service-Storage

FOR RENT-GARAGE for one car Inquire at 90 Walnut street. FOR RENT-GARAGE SPACE for two cars, Garage has concrete floor. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11 FOR SALE — HARLEY DAVISON motorcycle—good shape, 179 Middle Turnpike, 1911-2.

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

Florists-Nurseries

BARBERRY HEDGES, California Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering shrubs etc., for fall planting. Way-side Gardens. Rockville. Tel. 714-2.

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17 street.

DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. Roofing of all kinds, 24 Fairview street, South Manchester. Telephone 990-5. Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local

and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-ery car for hire, Telephone 7-2. Every Sunday a group of golfers near Fort Stockton, Texas, assemble on the golf course and listen to the Sunday School lesson broadcast by the pastor of the Pres- Herald Advs. Bring Results pneumonia.

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

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

Courses and Classes

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

Private Instruction

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

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

Help Wanted-Female 35 WANTED-WOMAN for washing, ironing and cleaning, by hour. Call 33 Hamlin street or phone 881-2.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-NEAT AND willing boy, 16 or 17 years old who does not at-

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 WANTED-GIRLS & BOYS for Man-

chester Revue, leave names at State Theater box office. Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE—POINTER pupples from excellent hunting stock. If you want a real bird dog it will pay you to see these. Tel. 95-4.

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-40 BARRON White Leghorn March hatched, some laying,

bargain if taken at once. Tel. 1150-1 or 40 Clinton street. FOR SALE-200 GEESE, Inquire 637 South Lain street or phone 346-3. 40 BARRED ROCK Pullets, 5 1-2

months cld. excellent stock, Burton Keeney, 596 Keeney street. Tel. MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn pullets, some laying now, \$2.00 each. Charles Winokur, Vernon, Tel. 122-5. RED PULLETS from State tested stock. Priced reasonably for quick

TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877, New laid

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

MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broilers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3 321 Oakland street, Manchester. FOR SALE-EARLY HATCHED barred rock pullets, \$1.25 each. Boland and Green, 995 Middle Turnpike, East. Phone 477-5.

Articles for Sale

SEWING MACHINES drop heads. Singers, Standards. White, free cabinets, from \$10 to \$40. Telephone 715, 37 Edwards Street, Manchester.

Building Materials

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone 1592. Fuel and Feed 49-A

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. FOR SALE-HARD VOOD well seasoned. Don't wait until ice and snow soaks in. Order early \$13 cord. Tel.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-EATING and canning eaches, reasonable prices. 279 Keeney

STORK EXPECTED

Rome, Sept. 13 .- The stork is Mme, Mussolini. The premier join- to Talcottville. ed his wife yesterday.

The Market Place for Used Cars

WILL YOU own an automobile in 1927? If considering 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

Household Goods

A very fine davenport bed; suitable for small quarters. Price right. If you are in the market for overstuffed furtend school. Apply Texas Weiner niture this fall, don't pass us by. We will leave it to your good judgment. With our very low overhead expense 25 per cent. Benson's Furniture Com pany, Home of Good Bedding, 649 Main street.

EIGHT PIECE dining room suite in fumed oak, table, buffet, and six chairs, \$65. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street. FOR SALE-ONE CRAWFORD range,

1 four burner gas stove, practically brand new. Phone 1475 or 175 Summit street after 5 p. m. FOR SALE-GLENWOOD RANGE,

practically new. Inquire 577 East Center street. Tel. 299. OR SALE-LEAVING for Europe, pedroom and kitchen furniture, must be sold, used about 2 years, 49 Elro

Wanted-To Buy

street.

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Elsenberg. WANTED-TO BUY a few good used victrolas. Must be in good condition. Benson's Furniture Company. Tele-

Rooms Without Board

PLEASANT furnished room at 22 Chestnut street. Call 1130. Boarders Wanted

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ONE YOUNG LADY to room and board in private family. Preferably teacher. Call 2461. Country Board-Resorts

T MYRTLE BEACH, room, at Cresmont Inn. By day or week, at 136 East Broadway, Station 107. Mrs. Blatter. Phone 1545-2.

TALCOTTVILLE

Dr. Ralph C. Norton, head of the Belgian mission gave a very inter-ONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for Beigian mission gave a very sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 esting talk on his experiences during his labors with the Belgian army in the World War and later of his work in Belgian.

Next Sunday morning, Rev. W. S ances, motors, generators, sold and Missions of New York City will give the change to the people. Others to James Maskill and son James repaired; work called for. Pequot a talk on Mission work. A thank take part will be Rev. E. M. Bussey turned to their home in Astoria Beard of the American Board of a talk on Mission work. A thank take part will be Rev. E. M. Bussey turned to their home in Astoria cousin, Miss Marguerite Moulton offering will be taken next Sunday of Some. ville, Rev. Edwin T. Jones after visiting their cousin, Mrs. under the auspices of the Women's Foreign Missionary Auxiliary to be Hebron, Rev. Francis Bacheler of given to the American Board of Talcottville and Rev Yvo Waln, Missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Milers Falls, Mass., have been spending the week-end with Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley.

The Golden Rule Club will meet the church assembly rooms on Friday evening, Sept. 16th at 7:30 Edna Managhan will be the hoswill be the Misses Miriam Welles following an operation. and Irene Rice.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis P. Bache- local church Sunday morning on the expected to visit Premier Musso- ler and family attended the fiftieth subject "Overplus Values" taking lini's home at Villa Carpena today anniversary of the Hockanum Con- as his text Matthew 5-41 "And whoor tomorrow. The family doctor ar- gregational church at Hockanum on soever shall compel thee to go a rived several days ago and has Sunday. Mr. Bacheler was pastor of mile, go with him twain". been in constant attendance upon this church previous to his coming

> Friday for treatment. He is suffer- portion of my money." ing from an attack of bronchial

Apartments-Flats-Conements 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-phone 782-2.

ROOM FLAT all improvements on trolley line Station 52. Harrison's store 598 Center street. Phone 569. FIVE ROOM MOPERN flat, first foor, 35 Cooper street, rent \$30.00. Inquire at The Home Bank and Trust Co.

FOR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT, located on Bonton street. Inquire Edward J. Holl 865 Main street. Tel. 560. FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM modern house, near the Center, on Center street. William Kanehl.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Spruce phone 1320-12 or 409-3. FIVE ROOM FLAT on second floor.

All modern improveme ts and garage. Vacant Oct. 1. Inquire 51 Russell FOUR ROOM TENEMENT at 21

Ridgewood street, with improve-ments. Rent \$18. Inquire on premises. N SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 885-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hurlburt and two daughters have returned to their home in Charlesto", West Va. Mr. and Mrs. Kay and sons who have been summering at the lake, returned to Hartford Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyman of Philadelphia are guests of Mr. Lyman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Lyman. Miss Ida Holbrook c Manchester

The ordination services of Duane

was in Columbia Friday calling on and spent the week with Miss relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and family motored to New London

V. Waln, pastor of the Columbia church will take place Wednesday Sept. 14th. The council will meet at At the Sunday evening service 3 o'clock Standard Time. At the close of the council, s pper will be ordination service will be at 6:30 | ter Green school. Standard Time. Rev. George S. Brooks of Rockville will give the ordination sermon, and Rev. Arthur of Somers, Rev. John Deeter of John E. Kingsbury for a few days. brother of the candidate. Mrs. Philip Isham will sing

Miss Lillian Lyman started to Philadelphia Sunday morning for a visit, accompanying her brother and his wife on their return home from Columbia where they have been spending a week

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and Miss Margaret Hutchins metored to clock. The Misses Irene Rice and Hartford Sunday afternoon and called on Mrs. Lester Hutchins who tesses and the program committee is a patient at the Hartford hospital Rev. - nane Waln preached at the

> Rev. Yvo Waln was the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting

Edward Koch was removed to the Sunday evening. He had as his sub-Manchester Memorial hospital on ject "How should I spend God's Watch out for "Chang."-Adv. | sets \$4,990.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

NORTH ELM ST., four room tenement, second floor, all improvements, gas, steam heat. Call at 221 North Main Street, Tailor Shop.

ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, steam heat and garage. Inquire 52 Russell stret.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT, corner Main and Wadsworth streets, all improvements, steam heat. Call 459 Main St. SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Ha-ri-son, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or to janitor. ROOM APARTMENT in Forres

Block, modern improvements, jan tor service. Call Manchester 1986. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-ter Block.

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

TO RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, improvements, garage, auto bus service on the street, 464 Hartford Road 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 location Apply 14 Wadsworth street. TO RENT-1081 MAIN STREET store and three rooms, steam heat, near High School. Inquire Silk City

Barber Shop. Tel. 2480. TO RENT-3 ROOMS with all im provements, partly furnished, newly married couple or adults preferred. Inquire 30 Church stret.

NE. FIVE ROOM FLAT, newly decorated, rent reasonable, at 313 Main street, south of Middle Turn-Hazardville and Willimantic. The pike: Call 888-3 for appointments.

Both Republicans and Demorats held their caucus Saturday evening. The results were as folows: Republicans:

Selectman, A. J. Vinton. Tax Collector, Clarence Fiske. gette over yellow and carried an Grand Jurors, W. S. Vinton, W. . Fortune. Constables, C. E. Fiske, G. H. torrs.

School Board: Mrs. A. J. Vinton. Auditor, Henry I. Barnes. The Democrats nominated follows: Selectman, P L. Lathrop.

Tax Collector, Mrs. Emil Koeh-

Registrar of Voters, Walter S

School Board, Mrs. Emil Koeh-Auditor, Bryon W. Hall. Grand Jurors, John E. Skilton. Walter Palmer, H. B. Pomeroy, O.

Constables: Frank Porter, Jos-eph Skilton, Emil J. Koehler, Walter E. Palmer. Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury has returned to her home after spending the past week at the State Fair. Miss Arline Haskings of Scot-

Gladyce Orcutt. . Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Benny from Bristol, Vt., has been visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty of

South Manchester will render some vocal solos for the Ready Helpers society when they present served to the delegates by the Friday evening at 8 o'clock, day- will be at home to their friends Oc- the imprint of his heel that he ladies of the church. The public light saving time, at the Manches-Miss Ruth Taylor spent the week-end in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winkler

Wheelock of Willimantic will give and daughter Gladyce and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott were Sunday guests at Autumn View George A. Kingsbury from this own made third man on the State Championship Dairy Judging

> he National Dairy Show Memphis, Tenn., in October. IN BANKRUPTCY

Raymond Kelsy of Middletown and

Arnold Manning of Leonard's

Bridge, will get the free trip

He, with two other boys,

New Haven, Sept. 13 .- Four voluntary petitions in bankruptcy filed in United States District Court here today were as follows: Roland W. Legg, Norwalk, liaoilities \$16,559, no assets. Joseph Astmann, Willimantic, rover, liabilities \$29,878, assets

George Arahovitis, Stamford. andy store, liabilities \$1,111, assets \$172. Joyner & Ruiter, Inc., Hartford, opticians, liabilities \$7,222, as-

By Frank Beck

Business Locations for Rent 64

ROOM HOUSE at 85 Garden street

FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM single

house. George A. Brown, corner Cooper and West Center street, So.

SHORE COTTAGE for rent at Point 'O Woods Beach, for Sept. Telephone 954-2.

\$4,000 WILL BUY a five acre farm, !

6000 BUYS A 1 ACRE place, 6 room house, large barn and chicken coops

on trolley line. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

The marriage of Miss Edith Em-

ily Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Lane of Pleasant Valley,

and Walden Vinton Collins, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins of

Wapping, took place Saturday af-

ternoon at 4 o'clock at the Wap-

ping Federated Church. The cere-

mony was performed by Rev. Tru-

man H. Wocdward. The church was

decorated with gladiolus, baskets of

More than 200 guests were pres-

ent, including people from Hart-

ford, Manchester, Chicopee, Mass.,

father. The double ring service was

The bride wore a gown of white

flat-crepe, trimmed with pearls, and

carried a shower bouquet of lilies-

of-the-valley and white roses. Her

veil of tulle was caught with pearls

She was attended by her sister,

Miss Helen Lane, as maid of honor.

Miss Lane wore flesh colored geor-

arm bouquet of Madame Butterfly

Miss Alma Howard of Chicopee,

"O Promise Me.," and Lohengrin's

A reception followed the cere-

to the flower girl was a ring. The

"Wedding March."

tober 1.

over the week end. .

Miss Esther Risley of East Wind-

The Congregational branch of

the Federated Workers has im-

proved the interior of the church

by purchasing new carpets and a

Mr. and Mrs. Denald J. Grant are

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taber and son,

The executive board of the Par-

ent-Teachers' Association met at

the home of Mrs. Truman H. Wood-

Guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson's, last

Friday were Mrs. Emma Boothe,

Miss Edith Mack, and Mrs. Kurtz

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patten of

Washington, D. C., were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins last

A meeting of the members of the

Methodist Episcopal church is to be

held in the vestry of the church

next week Monday evening, Sep-

tember 19, at 7:30 o'clock, for the

election of three trustees, also for

the transaction of any other busi-

ness proper to come before the

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane had as

their guests over the week end, her brother Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dem-

ing of Milford, Conn., also Mr. and

Malcolm, have returned from a

on a motor trip to Canada.

motor trip to Quebec.

ward on Friday afternoon.

Shields of Maplewood, N. J.

Saturday.

meeting.

Chicopee, Mass.

blue velour curtain for the choir

asters and ferns.

and orange blossoms.

room house, new, about one mile from Manchester Green, good loca-tion. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main

Farms and Land for Sale 71

Summer Homes for Rent 67

o'clock.

Manchester.

street.

DELMONT STREET—Nice 8 room single, nice shrubs and trees, housi good shape, 1 car garage. Price only \$7,500. Cash \$1,500. Call Arthur A Knofla. Tel. 732-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign." O RENT-OFFICE, suitable for dentist in State theater building. Apply State Theater. Houses for Rent

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT five

all modern improvements. Inquire at \$2 Garden street or call 1356 after. 3800 WILL BUY a small cottage, on car garage, good location, near schools and trolley. Stuart J. Wasley.

Real Estate Agent. COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street Suitable for two family dwalling Half of house now rented, leaving desirable six rooms and bati with all conveniences, for buyer of can be rented separately. able terms. Phone Manchester 221.

PEARL STREET-3 family house all conveniences. Extra building lot all conveniences. Extra building lot frontage 126 feet, 156 depth. Suitable for milk station, trucking business of any business that needs to be near Main street. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main Look for the electric sign."

S. S. Van Dine Who Writes Benson Murder Case Said To Be Professor.

The identity of the author of "The Benson Murder Case," which begins in The Herald today on page six, is almost as much of a mystery as the Benson murder itself. S. S. Van Dine is a pen name which, it is generally bride was given in marriage by her thought, conceals the real name of a professor in one of the large

astern universities. His motive in thus concealing his identity is not entirely clear to the literary critics, who are unanimous in praise of his work; but probably he feels he has good and sufficient reasons for so doing. At any rate this hiding behind a nom-de-plume has aroused a storm of speculation in many quarters, and many guesses have been hazarded concerning the man who, in the person of Philo Vance has created one of the most remarkable characters in the history of the detective-mystery novel.

Mass., a cousin of the bride was flower girl and she was dressed in Has Knowledge of Law pink crepe de chine and carried a Whoever the author is, this basket of snapdragons and delfinmuch is clear upon reading "The Benson Murder Case": that the chester Green attended Mr. Collins man who wrote it is well versed in psychology, criminology and as best man. The ushers were Ralph E. Collins, of Wapping, William strengthens the impression that he Foster and Steven Williams of Manis a member of a university facchester and Edward N. Stoughton ulty, probably in the capacity of of East Hartford, organist, played

professor of law or psychology. His knowledge of New York's police procedure and criminal history is thorough; in reading mony at the home of the bride, atabout the Benson murder one feels tended by about 60 relatives and that it either really happened or friends. The bride's gift to her maid was based on one of New York's of honor, was a silver bracelet and celebrated crimes. Philo Vance Unique As for Philo Vance, Mr. Van gift of the bride to the bridegroom

was a gold watch chain. The Dine's fascinating detective chargroom's gift to the bride was a acter, the man is unique. No other pearl necklace and to his best man detective of fiction has worked was a Masonic charm and to his along the lines he employs. He ushers were cuff links. The gifts to holds the most amazing theories in the musicians were silver brooches. regard to crime detection—amaz-The bride's traveling dress was ing but flawless. The reader who rose georgette with hat to match. has been accustomed to the school They have gone on a ten day wed- of crime detection that deduces ding trip. Upon their return they from the suspect's trousers-cuff, will live on the Buckland road and where he spent the night, or from and limped with his right leg, is Mrs. Charlotte Avery of Henry due for a pleasant revelation, street, Manchester, is the guest of Philo Vance fits the murderer's Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Collins personality to his crime, holding that a murder is always indelibly marked with the character of its sor Hill has been entertaining her perpetrator; and he hews to that line of reasoning, letting the circumstantial clews fall where they

> LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At Philadelphia-Benny Bass, Philadelphia, won judges' decision over Red Chapman, Boston, ten rounds, and was recognized by Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission as world's featherweight champion; Lew Tendler, Philadelphia, won decision over Sailor Darden, New York negro (10). At Boston-Al Mello, Lowell, Mass., welterweight, won decision over Bobby Brown, Lowell (10):

Roy Mitchell, light heavyweight of

Halifax, N. S., kayoed K. O. Sampson, Philadelphia, in first round. At New York-Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, won decision over Irish Tommy Jordan. Brooklyn (10); Frankie Genaro, former American flyweight champion, won decision over Eddie Flank, New York (10); Blas Rodriquez, Mexico, won decision over Routier Parra, Chile (10); Izzy Schwartz, New York, outpointed Billy Kelly, Scranton, Pa., (10).

New House

Mrs. Ralph Howard and family of cak floors, full bathroom, located on Wapping Grange will hold their lot 50x150 on street with sewer, Neighbors' Night. The following

Grant, Mrs. Lucius V. Platt. The crown worn by King George only \$5,800. Small cash neceson state occasions has two official sary. guardians. When it is housed in the Tower of London with the other tra building lots. Only a few mincrown jewels, the lieutenant of the utes off Main street. \$7,500. tower is responsible for its safety. Easy terms.

Arthur Sharp, Mrs. Lillian E.

Yes, we have one brand new with

15th regular meeting Tuesday evening at the sch hall. It is to be and business section. Wadsworth St. Semi-detached granges are invited: East Hartford, of 6 rooms, each apartment, all Manchester and East Windsor. The modern and offered at a reasonable committee on refreshments is Mrs. price.

> floors, steam heat, extra large living room, 5 minutes from trolley. Price Ten room two family with 3 ex-

Brand new single of 6 rooms, oak

When it is removed, the king's Near Main street, 4 room house barge-master must attend and with bath and electricity. Price only \$2,900. ROBERT J. SMITH

SO SNEERINGLY IN THEIR NEW CAR. COULDN'T HELP HINKING HOW FOOLISH THEY'D WELL BE FEEL IF THEY KNEW WE HAD DEMOCRATIC. 75,000 IN THE BANK.







IT TOOK TEN MEN

GAS BUGGIES-Extra-Extra TODAY WHEN THE JUNIORS OUT

MANLEY'S PASSED US WITH LITTLE BEANIE MANLEY NOW ---- OH WELL --- - NO HARM DONE.

THERE PLAYING

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

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When Eve voiced her misgivings about taking the first bite, the serpent probably said, "Applesauce."

Bill-Here's a little philosophy for you. Happiness is just like a

Gladys-How's that? "The only way you get any fun out of it is to give it to somebody

The old fashioned woman who thought it quite the thing to be an invalid now has a daughter who makes enough money to support a husband teaching a class in physical culture.

He: Didn't I meet you in Miami last winter, Miss Jones? She: No, sir. That must have been my sister, Lou. She was in Miami last winter.

He: Oh yes. By-the-way, you al are twins, aren't you? She: No, no. She's a brunette and I'm a blonde. What fooled you has fooled a lot of people. You see

Florida is a great state. Its people are the best the North can pro-

Pearls come from oysters but some girls get diamonds from nuts.

our legs are exactly alike.

A WET PARTY-Four girls at a sad movie with only one handker-When the Lord was making the

ily he seems not to have had enough balance wheels to go live? around. Men are divided into two general

classes. Those who run away with surface is water? women and those who run away from them. His Hands

By John Richard Moreland. The hands of Christ Seem very frail For they were broken By a nail.

But only they Reach Heaven at last Whom these frail, broken Hands hold fast.

A business that is honest, courteous and fair with its customers usually has all the work it can handle.

The world is always ready to fornot yet gotten charitable enough larging your saving capacity. to forgive a woman for one little indiscretion.

feres with her husband. "My husband is getting so ab-

mind him not to forget it."

leader will follow a golf ball all identified most of the ashes that



Light-headed people ought to weigh their words.

KNOW YOUR ANIMALS?

Several of these questions have to do with animals. The answers are printed on another page: 1-How much water can an elenow justly celebrated human fam- phant drink at one time? 2-How long does an ostrich

3-How fast can a wild duck 4-What part of the earth's 5-How long is an average

sized grizzly bear? 6-What part of the United States is covered by forests? ?—How long may a lion live? 8-How many arms has an

9-How many horses are there in the United States? 10-What is the length of the average working day for people who live on farms?

George-What's that string around your finger for?" Joe-That's not a string. I'm taking my wife's dress to the dry

If your earning capacity is small

What are you going to do when A husband interferes with a your opponent in a golf match hapwoman's career and a career inter-feres with her husband

It takes twelve billion dollars "My husband is getting so absent-minded. This morning he tied a knot in his handkerchief to, rethe bottom of her shoes. And what have they got to show for it?

we can't even pronounce her name. bills in a tin can, hid the can in Many who consider themselves and built a fire. Treasury experts remained and refunded her \$1,200.

SKIPPY

(SUNDAY WE WENT OVER TO UNCLE LOUIE'S LOT AN' PUT CLAM SHELLS AROUN' THE FLAG POLE. THERE'S A HOUSE NEXT DOOR SO UNCLE LODIE AN'THE MAN GET TO TALKIN' ABOUT RAISIN' CHICKENS. UNCLE LOUIE ASKED HIM WHY THE CHICKENS CARRIED PIECES O' MEAT ON THEIR HEADS, BUT THE MAN DIDN'T KNOW EXACTLY SO HE SAYS CHICKENS OUGHT TO GET CREDIT FOR EGGS NOT BEEFSTEAKS.



FIFTEEN MINUTES AFTER OLD LADY JONES

TO PLAY SO NEAR HER

GAVE TWO YOUNGSTERS A PENNY EACH

HOUSE .

GOT TOOK IN BY THE PARLOR SHE JUST ROCKED AN' NEVER ANSWERED THE MAN'S WIFE. GOIN' HOME UNCLE LOUIE OPENS UP: "WE AINT BY THE LOT A HOUSE YET BEFORE YOU START FIGHTS FROM THE FOOTSTAMPS.

JAUNT GOSSIE DIDN'T LIKE IT CAUSE WHEN WEL

JOH, IS THAT SO? SAYS AUNT GUSSIE, WELL IF YOU THINK SHE CAN FRAU ME OUT O' HE RECIPES YOUSE KIN ALL USE THE RIVER FOR A ROOF. HER GETTIN' AIRY BECAUSE SHE'S GOT SCALLOPED OIL CLOTH IN THE CUPBOARD. YOUSE KIN ALL BAT AROUN' WITH CANARSIE SOCIETY BUT I STAY IN VESEY STREET. UNCLE LOUIE SHUT UP LIKE A CLAM CAUSE WHEN AUNT GUSSIE SAYS. YOUSE KIN ALL! HE KNOWS HER SOUTHERN BLOOD IS UP.



The News Spread

By Fontaine Fox

WHERE DOES SHE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II







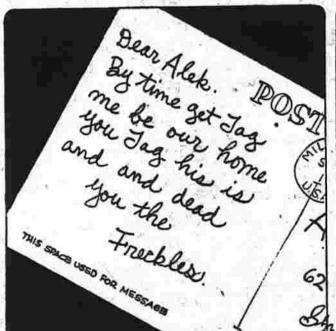


By Blosser

Slavia owes us \$68,000,000, and A woman placed a number of FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THAT'S DIFFERENT THAN TH' ONE I AS DUMB=LE'S



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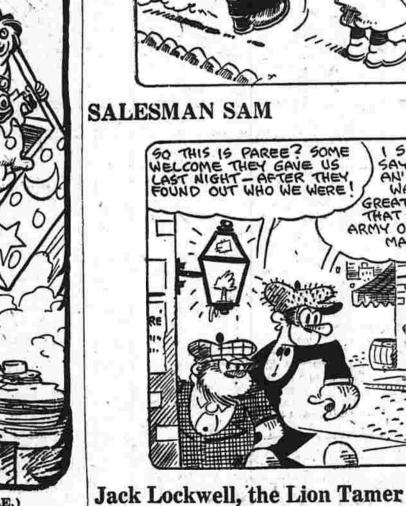


SALESMAN SAM

Oh, Sam

What's This

By Small



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The Goofy Goos felt pretty bad. sing. Our kite would fall. I A mighty good time they had had really feel much better when my with all the little Tinymites for feet are on the ground. Supposin' Tinies, with their kite, were just would surely spoil our trip. And about to take a flight. No wonder even if we all hang on, we don't all the Goodys much disliked to see know where we're bound."

"You bet!" They waved then, to on another kite, that they had seen the Goofy Goos. Their kite began before. "Hello, there, all you Tinyto rise. "Oh, gee." said Scouty, mites," said he. "How do you like gins to whine. We're safe and now-but you will see much sound, so let's all keep the tears more."

preeze and passed between some make you grieve. Your kite is good nonstrous trees. "Ah, now we're and solid, and you're going to be n a clear space and can travel all right. You'll fly by night and clear space and can travel all right. You'll fly by night and the stand real still," snapped far away." And then the funny llowny, "Or we'll take a spill. I Kite Man dropped and disappeared eally feel so happy I could start from sight. o sing a song."

Then Coppy laughed. "Well, tou've got gall. Say, please don't gulls in the next story.)

several weeks or so. And now the one of us should slip. Why, that

Just then the whole bunch But. Mister Kite Man yelled, heaved a sigh. They heard the kite 'All set?" The Tinymites replied, man's voice near by. He rode up this is fine. I hope no one be- the sights? The sky is very pretty

And then he added, "I must They went up slowly on the leave, but please don't let that

(The Tinymites meet some sea-



WOW! THEY CERTAINLY WEAR SHORT SKIRTS OVER HERE! SUPPOSE THAT'S THE FRENCH DRESSING YA HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT



by Gilbert Patten



Chained in his tracks by terror that caused his face to blanch and a sickened, helpless feeling to benumb him. Wattles stonily watched the lion that appeared to be charging at him. He couldn't flee, even though he felt that in another moment the appalling beast would leap upon him. "Look out!" shouted one of the pursuing men. Then the lion galloped past Lizard.



Almost unable to realize that he hadn't been touched. Wattles turned and stared after the lion. "He never touched me!" he gulped. "I believe he's after Buke!"



Glancing backward over his shoulder. Saunders saw the lion come round the corner. The big boy's heart lesped into his mouth, and he tore along the street.



"Help! help!" bellowed Saunders, straining every nerve in flight.
His wild cries startled the few early risers who were astir in that part of the town. What they saw made them take to their heels and seek cover. All But one! Hesitating barely an instant, Jack Lockwill snatched a whip from an abandoned coultry wagon, and dashed into the middle of the street. (To Be Continued)

Change, Says Doctor.

ly, Mr. Nettleton suffered a hemor-

rhage but this did not improve his

East Hartford Fire Department

gave about a pint of blood to Mr.

improved, at least, temporarily.

Nettleton. As a result of the trans-

SURPRISE PARTY

Forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. H.

W. Wandt surprised them at the

home of Mrs. Wandt's mother, Mrs.

week. An enjoyable evening was

presented with a chest of silver. Mr.

Wandt and his wife will leave

where Mr. Wandt is stationed as

quartermaster sergeant with the

Marine Corps.

ABOUT TOWN

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its first fall meeting tomorrow evening in the small lodge room in the new Masonic Temple.

legal voters of the church. The trustees whose terms expired and who were re-elected are Mrs. Robert Richmond, George M. Barber and street is entertaining her sister, Thomas J. Rogers, Balloting was Mrs. George C. Morrill of Concord, Richmond, George M. Barber and carried on between the hours of 8 N. H. and 9 o'clock. William E. Keith actad as moderator of the polls and the clerk was A. L. Crowell.

vacation at their old home in Springfield, Mass. Dover, N. H.

the regular meeting of Manchester University to renew his studies. Grange in Tinker hall tomorrow night. The entire program will be furnished by the lady members. Re- Waterbury is renewing acquaintfreshments and a social time will

The teachers of the Eighth Dis- by YD men here. trict held a business session and Informal reception for the new are enrolled this term.

The Misses Beatrice, Flavia and Doris McPherson have returned nex on Haines street at 2:30 to-from a few days' stay in New York morrow afternoon.

ton street returned to Philadelphia Coventry will present a farce comtoday for his fourth year at the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy.

According to the report of vital elected at the South Methodist church last night by ballots cast by marriages and 12 deaths.

Mrs. W. F. Stiles of Hollister

was receiving the congratulations and Mrs. Millard F. Hutchinson of of his friends yesterday on his 85th Bigelow street. Mr. and Mrs. Leo K. Stiles of birthday. Mr. Cook who is fond of Hollister street are spending their automobiling enjoyed a trip to

Edward Laking of Cambridge Ladies' night will be observed at street left yesterday for Boston

> Herman "Dutch" Schaffer of ances in town. He was a sergeant in Company G, 102nd Infantry in the World War and is well known

teachers yesterday afternoon. It de- erville, Mass., is spending a week's veloped that a total of 905 children visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Galligan at 5 Orchard street.

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PROCRASTINAT

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your winter supply of coal? THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. Allen Place, Manchester.

There will be a well-baby confer-NETTLETON HOLDS OWN Dora Pinney, Lea Chicoine and ence at the Memorial hospital an-

Clifford Symington of Hunting- the Ready Helpers Society of North

Ever Ready Circle Kings Daughters will resume meetings this evening when the circle will meet with Mrs. Arthur Seymour, 10 Depot at the Connecticut Company office and Mrs. David Galligan of 5 Orstreet, Buckland at 7:45. Mrs. J. M. Nichols, Mrs. E. E. Segar, Mis Hazel Shepard and Mrs. Scott Simon will assist the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hathaway and two children, Norma and Franklin, of Lynn, Mass., are visit-Aaron Cook of Manchester Green ing Mrs. Hathaway's parents, Mr.

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet for work tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Leonard Dart and Mrs. Cyrus Tyler will be the hostesses.

The teachers of the primary department of Center Congregational Sunday school will m et with Miss Gertrude Carrier of Cambridge street tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will have its first fall meeting in the Mrs. Catherine Galligan of Som- small lodge room in the new Masonic Temple this evening.

Manchester Kiwanians will hold their regular midweek meeting at Annie Egan of 111 Birch street last the Hotel Sheridan tomorrow at noon. A number of the members spent. Mr. and Mrs. Wandt were who have been enjoying vacations at different summer resorts and in Canada, will give short descriptive shortly for Paris Island, S. C.,

Members of Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. and Ward Cheney Camp planning to attend the corn and "dog" roast tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Maher at the Green, and Mrs. Jere Maher at the Green, are reminded to board the 5:30 or 5:45 cars connecting at the Center for the Green, where sutos will provide transportation from that point.
The roast will be held rain or shine and all the members of both organizations and their families are fin-

St. Margaret's Circle No. 280. Daughters of Isabella, will have its regular business meeting in K. of C. hall Thursday evening. This is the final meeting before the get-together on September 25 when representatives from lodges all over the ous committees appointed to make ports of progress at the meeting

GREEN'S ASSOCIATION TALKS TRANSPORTATION

Committee to Take Up Matter With District — Meeting Again Oct. 20.

Minor changes in by-laws and cussed at the meeting of the Manhester Green Parent-Teachers ashe association have had it brought to their attention that some of the children of the Green district were not having the benefit of the transportation facilities engaged for the first time this

The transportation matter is something that the association cannot act in directly, but three members offered to give their services as representatives at the special meeting next Thusday evening. Those who will represent the association and present the situation to the meeting will be Walter Buckley, Leon Chapman

Transportation for students of the Manchester Green school who ive in the outlying parts of the district was contracted for at the beginning of the school year following complaints by residents of the district that their children had too far to walk to school.

At the meeting of the joint school board of the town it was roted to spend not more than \$1800 a year for transportation for the school children. School been open less than two weeks but in that time complaints have been received by residents in the district that their children have ot been taken in the bus.

Green school committee said yeserday that no complaint had been made to the school board as yet.
Regarding the matter of the
change in the by-laws, the meeting ecided that it would come up for referendum vote on October 20.

Who is "Chang?"-Adv.

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During their visit in Boston and Henry A. Nettleton of Huntington street, assistant superintendent the vicinity last week, Patrolman in Hartford, who is seriously ill at chard street, came as near to the Manchester Memorial hospital "death" as anyone might wish. with blood poisoning, is "holding During a trip through Charlestown his own," according to an an- Prison, they were allowed to sit in nouncement made today by Dr. D. the electric chair in the death C. Y. Moore, the attending physi- chamber. This is the same chair in which Sacco and Vanzetti, noted Mr. Nettleton's illness, which is radicals, were recently electrocutknown in medical terms as strepto- ed. Patrolman Galligan said he got coccus hemolyticus, was the result more of a thrill and sensation out of infection which developed from of a ride on the roller coaster at a mosquito bite on his right ankle. Revere beach which is said to be The poison spread rapidly. Recent- the highest in the world.

Epworth Leaguers As Mr. Nettleton's condition grew worse, it was deemed necessary for him to undergo a blood transfu- Chose Season's Topics sion. This was performed Saturday afternoon. Emil Dickenson of the

Topics have been allotted and eaders chosen for the meetings of the Epworth League of the South fusion, Mr. Nettleton's condition Methodist church for the fall and winter season. The following leaders will take charge of the meetings during September and Octo-

September 18, Ellen Lewis. September 25, Miss Helen Havi-

October 2, Ethel Brookings. October 9, Gordon Maxwell. October 16, Elsie Lewis. October 23, Arthur Krob. October 30, Marjorie Crockett.

"Chang" is different .- Adv.

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NAMES AND ASSOCIATE ASSOCIATE OF THE PARTY O DEATH OF DORIS KENNEDY Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of Laure street received word this morning that her niece, Miss Dorls Kennedy, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Kennedy of 506 Main street, West Springfield, died very suddenly of

Bécause of the nature of the di-sease, the funeral services will be neld tomorrow morning at West Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy formerly lived in Manchester and moved to West Springfield some-time ago. They have a number of relatives in this town.

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