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LEAGUE PAVES **WAY FOR CUT** IN ARMAMENT

Adjusts Differences Between Britain, France and Germany—To Call a Special Conference.

Geneva, Sept. 26.-The League of Nations' Assembly by unanimous vote, today adjusted the outstanding differences between Great Britain, France and Germany on the questions of disarmament and national security, and paved the way for resumption of the work toward international disarmament, which was virtually discontinued after the break-up of the tri-paritte naval armament limitation confer-

ence in June. The Assembly unanimously adopted resolutions recommending progressive development of arbitration through particular and collective NOTED POLICE DOG agreements, and recommended speeding up the work of the preparatory disarmamant conference to permit the calling of a general disarmament conference before next

Special Committee Another resolution was adopted recommending the appointment of a special committee to study the question of security simultaneously with that of disarmament, thus meeting with the French demand that the two questions be jointly

considered and discussed. This resolution recommended that members of the League draft regional defense accords among the council of the League require posse of two hundred enraged citiextent of military aid that would be territory today in one of the most The second racer to start was he was accused of stealing was me the use of his automobile to

The Assembly refused to accept welfare work in Armenia, that the fought the man and fled to her League cease its work among the father's home. Armenian refugees because of in-

sufficient funds. The Assembly voted a credit of \$3,500,000 for the construction of lice department, picked up the trail Geneva as a permanent home for off through the woods, the dog with lap, and returned to the hangar. the League, A committee of five was nose close to the ground, made a De Bernardi made a forced landappointed to select plans for the wide circuit and then came back to ing after completing the second

MISS ELDER POSTPONES HER ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Her Pilot Says Hop Will Be were notified. Made to Paris on Wednes-

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Sept. 26 .-The proposed New York-to-Paris flight of Ruth Elder, Florida beauty contest winner, today was postponed until Wednesday because of unfavorable weather conditions. Miss Elder and her navigator,

Captain George Haldeman, made a

flight over New York yesterday, but Captain Haldeman explained today that it was just a pleasure trip, as plane—a Stinson-Detroiter named "The American Girl"-already was in perfect condition for senia Riarienia, 65, to kill seventhe trans-Atlantic hop and had been thoroughly tested. He said, however, that Wednesday was the first day he would consider for a start to Paris because of a low pressure area over the Atlantic.

Frances W. Grayson, another feminine aspirant to trans-Atlantic flight honors, declared today that she and her crew, consisting of Wilmer Stultz and Bryce Goldsborough, probably would fly in her Sikorsky Old Orchard, Maine, to investigate at the point of shotguns, authorithe desirability of that place as a hopping off point.

WOUNDED IN A DUEL WITH MASKED THIEF

Gardener Fights With Burglar Who Flees Without Taking TRAFFIC IS TIED UP Woman's Jewels.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 26 .-During a pistol battle with a lone masked burglar in the dressing room of Douglas V. Wallace, wealthy resident of Longmeadow, Henry Rouillard, 22, a gardner, was probably fatally shot today.

from the gardener's house by Mrs. Traffic on the southern division of creased his speed until at the finish visitors placed under a heavy Rouillard had been summoned Wallace as her husband was warn- the Central Vermont railway be- he was traveling 453 kilometres guard. They were not molested, ed back into bed by the masked tween Stafford Springs and New per hour, giving him an average of however, after their arrival in Nice,

bullet in his hip, the burglar fled, ing, Merrow. Wreckers from Brat- Lieut. J. H. Doolittle in 1925 at carrying with him \$100 from Mr. tleboro, Vermont and a New Haven Baltimore, Md. Wallace's clothing but leaving in road wrecker from East Hartford England has twice previously haste a pile of Mrs. Wallace's jew- were summoned to remove the en- won the Schneider cup, at Monaco John L. Duvall today was named els on a dressing table.

Balance Sept, 23: \$493,136,422.64. caused the wreck.

TO GIVE VOICE TO GOD, HE SAYS

Bay State Youth Spurns Grand Opera Contract to Study for Priesthood.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 26 .--Arthur Hagen, promising young baritone of Somerville, left unsigned a contract to sing with the Metropolitan Opera Company and entered St. Joseph seminary, Brighton, today stating that he was "giving his voice to Go. " that he was going to study for the priesthood. He is 23 years old. His voice of emarkable beauty and tone wa; discover-

ed by a priest when he was a lad of six years, his mother, Mrs. Bernard Hagen, said. "Arthur always said God gave him his voice, that it had been trained in the church and that it belonged to God," she "God has been good to us,"

she continued, referring to the almost miraculous recovery of her 21-year-old daughter. "She was unable to walk for twelve weeks but after praying to St. Teresa. 'The Little Flower," she recovered the full use of her legs," said Mrs. Hagen.

LEADING MAN HUNT

Stranger Sought Who Knocked Down Children and Attacked Woman.

the suggestion of Fridtjof Nansen, two children and later attacked noted Norwegian explorer who has Mrs. Clifford Wallace, 42, was Macchi racer roared past the been administering the League's sought. Mrs. Wallace bravely judges' stand, leaving a trail

Dog Picks Up Trail. Donda, brought here by Sergeant B. F. Hodgman of the Lewiston po-League of Nations palace at at the scene of the attack. Making was unable to complete the first the Bar Mills-Gorham road. He lap, leaving a single Italian confollowed the road eight miles, al- testant in the race.

> retracing the trail to the high road. Deputy Sheriff Charles T. Ricker of gine trouble, after having attained Waterboro concluded that the man racers. Kinkead's best time was got aboard an automobile but a an average of 290 miles per hour search of the woodland was contin- for one lap. The terrific speed ued and all nearby communities caused the exhaust fumes to turn

KILLS 7 YEAR OLD GIRL TO SPITE HER UNCLE

New York Man Seeks Revenge which Major De Bernardi won last era. Five minutes before the With Youth.

New York, Sept. 26 .- An all consuming lust for revenge led Aryear-old Angelina Monstanzo while she slept peacefully in her home

here today, according to police. Through the child's uncle, Anthony Saltarelli, police said, arienia's daughter, Frances, met a young man with whom she

eloped a month ago. Last night Riarienia, enraged called at the homes of Saltarelli and Constanzo, on the same floor of an apartment house and threatened revenge, but was ordered out

Today, shortly after the child's father and uncle had gone to work, emptied its contents into her body, police declared. He then dashed out of the building and escaped.

BY WILLIMANTIC WRECK

Wheel on Engine Breaks-No Line Over Sunday.

Willimantic, Conn., Sept. 26 .-As the gardener dropped with a an extra freight at Tilden's cross- miles per hour, established by

gine, tender and four cars that left in 1914, and at Naples in 1922.

BRITON WINS SCHNEIDER CUP IN PLANE RACE

Lt. Webster Travels 286 Miles an Hour-All Other Contestants Are Forced Out of Contest.

Lido, Venice, Sept. 26 .- Lieutenant Webster, British contestant, completing the 350 kilometer triangular course at the world record speed of 286.1 miles per hour, won the Schneider Cup race today in a contest notable for misfortunes among the contesting planes.

Webster, piloting a "supermasine E" plane, was the only one of five original entrants to complete the course. Lieut. Guazztti, the last surviving Italian defender of the cup having been forced out of the race toward the end of the event, automatically yielding the cup to Great Britain.

START OF RACE Lido, Venice, Sept. 26 .- Witnessed by the greatest throng that ever crowded its way into this ancient city of the Doges, the Schneider Cup racers took their seaplanes into the air at 2:30 o'clock today in competition for the Schneider Cup, emblematic of world seaplane speed supremacy.

The first to start was Lieutenant Kinkead, British contestant. His Gloster - Napier machine angular course opposite Lido

forthcoming in any particular arm- spectacular man hunts ever engaged the Italian De Bernardi, winner of loaned him by the millionaire but come east." A stranger who knocked down when the Italians won their first him as a son if he would get a di- when he attempted to sell the car, leg on the cup. The Italian's Red vorce or a marriage annulment. black smoke on the water. The other contestants followed

in rapid succession. Bad Luck for Italians Bad luck immediately beset the Italian flyers, Lieutenant Ferrarin

Then misfortune tagged the first a short detour to the railroad tracks of the British flyers, Lieut. S. M. Kinkead. He was forced down at the end of the sixth lap by enthe fuselage of his plane complete-

Kinkead's withdrawal left two British and one Italian.

Italy's Hope Two nations competed in this on their "Good-Will Tour" of Euyear's races, Great Britain, chal- rope. lenger, and Italy, defender. Italy's 291 miles per hour. The terrific halt the train and route over a difspeed of his motor had painted the ferent line to Nice.

sides of his plane entirely black with the exhaust fumes. made better speed than the Italian Monte Carlo. In this instance, the

machines. Webster, considered an outsider age was done.

kilometres per hour. to his hangar.

finish line to take the Schneider shaken the Riviera country. cup to England for the third time An extensive investigation was since it was donated in 1912 for immediately begun by the police, seaplanes competition by M. and efforts made to trace the perpe-Jacques Schneider, French sports- trators of the near outrage through Travel in Central Vermont man. Webster made a quick get- the lettering on the sign. away and did the first lap at a All trains were re-routed over speed of 280 miles per hour. As his different lines following the discovmotor warmed up, he gradually in- ery of the plot, and the Legion London was resumed today after 286.1 miles per hour for the race. participating in a parade and other

For the Lost Flyers of the Pacific



In commemoration of the flyers who lost their lives in the Dole race from San Francisco to Honolulu, flowers were strewn over the waters in an impressive mid-Pacific ceremonial recently. The photograph shows the crowd aboard the steamer Maui preparing to honor the seven lost

Queer Story Is Told By Automobile Thief

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 26 .- A story cording to the young man's story. Kansas City bride, told in Salem I met Mr. Birdy," declared Gordon. exactly 2:30 o'clock, the time of- jail by Paul B. Gordon, young Mis- "He took a great liking to me but Bar Mills, Me., Sept. 26.—Donda, ficially set for the start of the souri bridegroom held as an auto- did not like my bride. He offered noted police dog of Lewiston, led a races. Kinkead's time for the mobile thief, was under investigato adopt me legally but insisted I

> last year's event at Norfolk, Va., stated that Birdy offered to adopt ried in Kansas City on July 1, ac- lionaire.

of how he rejected the wealth of His father, a Maine man, was mur-George Birdy, Topeka, Kansas, mil- dered in South Carolina, he said. lionaire, for the love of his brunette "Going from Kansas City to Topeka first lap over the thirty-mile tri- tion by police of Kansas City and must get rid of my bride by divorce. Gordon not only declared the car n't listen to that. Mr. Birdy gave

Gordon was arrested at a garage Gordon and his bride were mar- been stolen from the Topeka mil-

ATTEMPT TO WRECK

Radicals In France Try Twice to Derail Engine on Americans' Train.

Nice, France, Sept. 26 .- A huge sign, bearing the inscription "Vivent Sacco and Vanzetti," furnished the chief clue today in the police contestants still in the race, one investigation into the attempted derailment of special trains bearing members of the American Legion

The first attempt occurred near hope for retaining the trophy, the Golfe Juan station on the Rivi-After His Daughter Elopes which Major De Bernardi won last era. Five minutes before the Paris express, carrying hundreds of FRON mering early in the race when her legionnaires on the first leg of their two crack pilots, De Bernardi and tour of amity and friendship Lieut. Ferrarin were forced out of through many countries of Europe, failed to complete the first lap, and tremendous explosion ripped loose a pernardi made only two laps. the race by motor trouble. Ferrarin was scheduled to pass the spot, De Bernardi made only two laps. | two-foot section of the track and Lieut, S. M. Kinkead, considered tore a deep hole in the roadbed. Britain's chief hope, was forced out | The night express, however, was after making six laps, and after es- running fourteen minutes late, and tablishing the phenomenal speed of the break was discovered in time to

Sticks on Track. Several hours after the explosion The British planes, conceded be-boulders and a pile of sticks and thousand persons were reported to railroad employees found two great fore the start of the race to be fast- sand on the tracks at Cap Dail, on have lost their lives when a tidal er than the Italian, consistently the main line between Nice and wive swept in from the Pacific

tracks were cleared before any damat the start of the event, after he Military police despatched to to advices received here today. had barely managed to qualify on guard the line immediately after shotgun in a corner of the room in two starts, finished the 350 kilo- the first bombing, found the Saccowhich Angelina was sleeping, and metre course at a speed of 453 Vanzetti sign near the spot where junks and sampans destroyed when the explosion occurred. The po- the wall of water rolled in and bat-As he flashed across the finish lice advanced the belief that the attered everything in its path. line Webster dipped the nose of his tempted outrages were in the naplane in graceful tribute to the ture of a radical "protest" against judge's stand, and then whirled off the reception accorded the legionnaires in Paris. They are connect-The greatest throng that had ed by the authorities with recent ever jammed its way into Venice outrages, attributed to Anarchist or

MAYOR APPOINTS WIFE Indianapolis, Sept. 26 .- Mrs. city controller by her husband, Mayor John L. Duvall, recently

ROCKVILLE GIRL TOLD SHE WAS BORN A BOY! (Special to the Herald) Rockville, Sept. 26 .- Cleveland's famous Baby Smith case

came nearly being duplicated

in Rockville this morning. A

fifteen year old girl is a boy according to City Clerk Thomas's When the girl applied for an employment certificate from the State Board of Education agent this morning it was found that the age she gave, the parents' names and so on were correctly stated, but the appli-

cant had made a mistake about her sex. She was a boy! Referring to church records it was found the young lady was correct in her assertionshe was born a girl. The entry on the city records had been incorrectly made.

5,000 PERSONS DEAD

China-Floods Reported In Switzerland, Austria.

Hong, Kong, Sept . 26 .- Five ocean and struck Youngkong, 150 miles southwest of here, according The reports said that 20,000

houses were damaged and 400 Damage was estimated to be in excess of one million dollars.

FLOODS IN SWITZERLAND Geneva, Sept. 26 .- Nine or more persons were dead and large secsaw Webster's plane roar over the Communist plotters, which have tions of land lying in the Rhine valley in Switzerland were laid waste today as a result of floods sweeping the valley.

The fatalities were reported from the Canton of Gissons, on the eastern border. Telegraph, telephone and railroad communications were interrupted, which delayed receipt of detailed news from that section. A flood of mud inundated the village of Rickenberg.

Large sections of land in the Canton of St. Gallens also were re-8 KILLED BY CLOUDBURST

region.

TO WIFE OF M.D.

Police Predict Arrest Within 36 Hours In Lilliendahl RICKARD PLANNING Murder Case-Find .32 Calibre Pistols.

Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 26 .-With an arrest predicted within the next thirty-six hours, the investigation into the murder of Dr. William Lilliendahl, 72-year-old physician whose wife is held as a material witness, moved forward with rapidity today.

arsenal" in the home of Willis ganza in Chicago, arrived in New Trade Union delegation issued a Beach, 52-year-old poultryman York today from the scene of the partial report here today, featured who has confessed sending clandes- battle and declared he will launch tine notes to the physician's 40- another heavyweight elimination fear a war with Great Britain, and year-old widow, Mrs. Margaret series in Madison Square Garder art particularly anxious to attract Lilliendahl, the letters were ad- this winter to determine the logical dressed to "Peggy Anderson."

Find Guns Armed with a search warrant, the police ransacked Beach's home,



Willis Beach

acting on the expressed conviction was concealing from the authori- pion could have got up at the count | Denetz coal and iron district, the ties. They found two pistols, both of nine, had it been started prompt- Baku oil fields, Crimea, the transof .32 calibre, and a number of ly, "but he would have been in a Caucasian republics and the Uk-

shotguns and rifles. Soon after Lilliendahl was found Beach's home were to be compared and according to the rules." today with the bullets taken from

the slain physician's body. Son Explains Beach's son, Roy, who is thirtyfour, claimed ownership of all the guns, explaining he kept the revolvers to protect the home from burglars, and the rifles and shotsums because of his numering activities. He also told the investigators, and next amount of the investigators, and next amount of the investigators, and next amount of the investigators. guns because of his hunting activiaccording to Repetto, that his father had burned a large quantity of where. It was too early for that, alpapers and letters when the mur-

her husband was murdered by two ers in the direction of England. The 000,000 members, and which are der probe was first begun. negroes when he attempted to Pacific coast, also wants it. Calishield her from attack, was to be fornians who came to Chicago extaken to the murder scene today to pressed such a wish. re-enact the crime.

FAIRFIELD CO. A. O. H. ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

ganization and Mrs. Helen spectacular Chicago enterprize. Kane, the Women.

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 28 .- The Fairfield County Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Women's Auxiliary of the order, today announced election of officers of both bodies at a meeting held here on Sunday. The men elected John J. Fahy, Stamford, president; John J. Kenney, Greenwich, vice president; Patrick Sullivan, Bridgeport, recording secretary; Hugh McDermott, Danbury, financial secretary and William H. Hicker, Norwalk,

treasurer. The women elected Mrs. Helen J. Kane, of Danbury, president; Mrs. pers, Mugavero was quick on the Dorothy O'Connor, of Greenwich, draw as one of the youths reached vice president; Mrs. Margaret Dun- toward the side pocket of a car nigan, Bridgeport, secretary; Mrs. seat. Holding the youths with E. E. Kroha, Danbury, treasurer; hands in the air, Mugavero located and Miss Eleanor Walsh, Bridge- a fully loaded .45-caliber Colt auport, historian.

MISS RASCHE IN BOSTON

when a cloudbust inundated the fraulein, continued to entertain Downing street, both Worcester, today. He has taken but three crowds at East Boston Airport to-day with stunt flying. She is tour-Mattson having served a jail term Saturday when he learned that the Captain Schendell is acting chief ing the country to further the in Massachusetts and of his steal- Maine courts had dismissed his plea-TREASURY BALANCE.

The train was in charge of Condent of Hibernians will hold ductor John Byrnes. A broken enductor John Byr

BEACH ADMI Conn. State Library KUSS. SOVIET FEARS HE SENT NOTES WAR WITH BRITAIN; UNION MEN ASSERT

NEXT BIG BATTLE Names Dempsey, Sharkey, Paulino, Godfrey, Heeney Or Maloney as Opponent.

New York, Sept. 26 .- Tex Rickard, promoter of the record-smashabout the finding of a "veritable ing Tunney-Dempsey ring extrava- Russia, the unofficial American man for the next big "shot" at the

champion, Gene Tunney. "Jack Dempsey will enter the elimination series if he fully decides he will fight again," Dempsey since before the fight." Tunney clash for the third time.

'It's natural," he said. "gate" was \$2,658,660 or \$700,000 trade in Russia. bigger than any other fistic show ever staged. In discussing the men from whom Tunney's next opponent would be selected he named The partial report found one

Next Opponents Jack Dempsey of Los Angeles. Paulino Uzcudun of Spain. George Godfrey, of Philadelphia, as the delegation landed from the the new "black menace." Tom Heeney of Australia.

Jim Maloney of Boston. "And a lot of new boys, not so well known," he added. Rickard took occasion to repudi- ical Union, Denver; and Albert F. ate unsubstantiated stories and ru- Coyle, of the All-American Co-Opmors of the Dempsey-Tunney fight erative Commission, Cleveland. The being "in the bag." He said that delegation was accompanied by was "the bunk"—the "usual pack seven college professors, including

a square fight and there were two G. Tugwell, Columbia; Robert W.

That Seventh Round Rickard said he didn't take a port later. of Prosecutor Louis Repetto that count when Tunney went down in the poultry dealer had important the famous seventh round but he the large cities of Russia. knowledge of the crime which he expressed the belief that the cham- steel regions in the Urals, the

pretty bad way." "I don't want to be quoted on the shot to death in his automobile on long count question," said Rickard. a little-used byway near here, in- "I don't know any more about it ufacturing production for the curbeen committed with a revolver of as excited as the rest. All I know the pre-war level," the report stat-32 calibre. The weapons found in is that the fight was on the square, steadily. The real wages of the

"Will you give Dempsey another chance at Tunney?" he was asked. elimination series and shows that protection given by the extensive he deserves it. I know the public system of social insurance, vacawould like to see that pair again."

Match Next Summer Rickard said the next champion- percentage of their number. Unthough New York is one of the private trade is decreasing befavorite spots. It is known that cause of the growth of the co-op-Mrs. Lilliendahl, who claims that Rickard has been throwing out feel- eratives which now include 14,-

> "I really have no set plans for the next championship match as yet," said Rickard. "It's a little too early. A lot depends upon what Dempsey will do whether he will fight

again." Ricka d was accompanied by Mrs. ernment. Rickard and their baby girl. He was met at the station by George Getz, struck by the work of the unions John J. Fahy Heads Men's Or- co-promoter with him in last week's in the field of education and health

YOUTH TRYS TO DRAW

But Darien Cop Is Quicker and broil it in war, but the delegation Brings Auto Thieves Into was impressed with the fact that Police Station.

Darien, Conn., Sept. 26 .- When Edward Mugavero, local policeman, stopped a large coupe driven through here by two youths today and demanded their registration patomatic pistol in the pocket, and jamin H. Turner, the California

ters and locked them up. The boys described them Boston, Mass., Sept. 26.—Miss John A. Mattson, 18, of 7 Plain fortune, continued his hunger lost their lives at Innsbruck today Thea Rasche, Germany's flying street, and William Reis, 17, of 4 strike in Cumberland County Jail

Trade Delegation Returns After Making Survey of Conditions In Russia; Reds Want U. S. Capital to Develop National Resources.

New York, Sept. 26 .- Returning from a month's inspection tour of

ment of Russian national resources. The delegation, headed by James A. Maurer, president of the Pennsaid sylvania State Federation of Labor, Rickard. "I haven't talked with asserted they were "most impressed" during their visit to Russia by In Rickard's opinion the public the "hopeful spirit with which the would like to see Dempsey and workers were participating in the

life and acitvities of the country." The delegation reported that Rickard beamed his satisfaction fourteen million Russians belonged over the outcome of the second to co-operative societies which were Tunney-Dempsey fight. He said the handling nearly half of the retail

To Publish Report. A complete report of the trip will The partial report found one dissenting voice, James William Fitzpatrick, president of the American Artists Federation of New York, refusing to sign it. Fitzpatrick would not comment on his action

Leviathan. Other members of the delegation included John Brophy, of the United Mine Workers, Pittsburgh; Frank L. Palmer, of the Typographof lies that are bandled about at J. B. Brehner, Columbia; Jerome Davis, Yale; Paul H. Douglas, Chi-"The Tunney-Dempsey fight was cago; Carlos Israels, Columbia; R. square boys in the ring," said Rick- Dunn, New York, and Arthur Fisher, Chicago, who acted as technical

advisers. They will issue a re-The labor delegation visited all

Manufacturing on Increase "The delegation found that mancity workers are also higher than they were before the war, The workers also receive a consider-"Certainly if Dempsey enters the able addition in the form of the tions with pay and the free rents which are given to a considerable

"The relative trade of the country. The government stores handle an addition-

al fifteen per cent." Not Controlled by Soviet The American visitors said they found the 10,000,000 trade unionists in Russia "one of its powerful forces," but denied they were controlled by the Soviet gov-

"The delegation was particularly protection and in the rebuilding of the country," the report added. On the subject of war with Great Britain, the delegation reported: "There was a very real fear on the part of the Russians, whom the delegation met, that Great Britain is attempting to isolate their country and then em-

the people are eager to remain at peace unless attacked." Touching on American capital, the delegation said: "The Russian government needs large additional sums of capital and is very desirous of attracting American investors.

ON HUNGER STRIKE

Portland, Me., Sept. 26 .- Benthen took the youths to headquar- clerk who travelled from Mexico to slay the man he alleged had duped him, James D. Hallen, soldier of

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ROB HOTEL GUESTS ON FORTIETH FLOOR

Chicago, Sept. 26 .- What is believed to be an unusual record of "highway" robbery was scored here today when two unmasked bandits entered a room on the fortieth floor of the Morrison hotel tower, bound and gagged two guests and escaped with jewels and cash to the amount of \$1,300. The victims were Guy Brooks of Mangun, Oklahoma, and Joseph Fagan of Lawlor, Oklahoma, who had come to Chicago for the Tunney-Dempsey fight.

Storekeeper.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 26 .-

grocer (during a hold-up.

Tells Story Reluctantly

Reed, Nervous

"One more stick-up and we'll

"Then we heard a shot. Reed

LEVINE NO GATE CRASHER.

Lido, Venice, Sept. 26 .- Charles

airman, today proved himself a

better crasher of long distance air

races, which got under way today.

where Count Volpi, Italian minister

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Manchester, N. H., Sept. 26 .-Trustees of the Amoskeag Com- be all set," she quoted Nolin as repany, the largest cotton mill in the marking. world, will consider an offer of They drove up to the Griffin \$42,309,990.09 in cash for all as- store and Nolin went inside. keag Manufacturing Company at "He kept saying, 'why doesn't he their meeting here on October 5, it come out." became known today.

The offer was contained in a let- said: 'There goes the shot, he The offer was contained in a let said. The state board of health, acting ter to the trustees from Edward C. ought to have known better than chorus singing from songbooks dis- with the state commission on polu-Carrington, 40 Exchange Place, to have done it.'
New York City. It was reckoned "Leo came running out, shoutyield a return of par for preferred out of here'. share holders plus accumulated dishare noiders plus accumulated di-vidends and approximately ninety dollars per share for common stock-

FIND FINANCIER'S BODY WITH PICK IN HEART A. Levine, American trans-Atlantic

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 26.—An records than of gates. inquest was ordered by the county coroner today into the death of W. Low 1 p. m. V. Robertson, Sr., local financier, whose body was found Sunday night failed in an amusing attempt just

Robertson was said to have been 176 1/2 176 1/2 | Ill for the last several years, re- of finance, Crown Prince Umberto tiring in 1926 from active charge of and Str. Turati, secretary-general his financial interests in this city. Am T & T .. 175 % 175 % 175 % He was the founder of the Alg bam Am Woolen .. 241/2 241/2 11/8 Home Building & Loan Association, one of the largest of its kind in this

section. He is survived by his widow, a son and one daughter, Mrs. Mar-Ches & Ohio .198 1971/2 1971/2 garet Latady, of Cambridge, Mass.

C.M. & St. Paul 18 177/4 18 His son is on a hunting trip in the northwest and funeral arrange-ments have been delayed until his

return. NEW WESLEYAN PROFESSORS.

Middletown Conn., Sept. 26 .orado Taft, Chicago sculptor, and Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, of the American Legion remaining in Pasadena, Calif., will come here as Paris have been reduced to the

special lecturer at Wesleyan Uni- status of ordinary tourists. They versity, this year, while Francis are spending their time in sight-Cowles Strickland, of Denver, is to seeing and shopping without the be instructor in oral English, ac- obligation of attending receptions, cording to announcement here to- meetings and banquets.

> Workmen today began tearing down the huge "welcome" signs and other decorations placed in honor of the visiting Legionnaires

CONFESSES BIGAMY Stamford, Conn., Sept. 26 .-Xavier J. Torres, a United States Coast Guard sailor, today pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy when he was presented in Police Court. following his arrest at New London last week, and was held for of \$1,000 bail. Torres married Marie T. Pagliarulo here last April been heard of them. after having married one Margaret G. Skinner at Baltimore in 1920.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Sept. 26 .- William W. Kirk, a New Haven railroad section hand, killed by a railway express train on Delevan avenue bridge, Greenwich, last Monday, met death accidentally, according to a finding issued nore today by Coroner John J Phelan. Eirk, 52 years old, was on his way to a well for a drink when he met coath.

TRACK HAND KILLED

Newington, Conn., Sept. 26 .-Charles Carleton, of Beaver street, man known only as "Springfield 000 of the bonds were sold and \$1,-New Britain, a track hand for the Whities" is dead of a fractured 000 was left for use in experimen-New Haven railroad, was killed to- skull and Edward Gannon is in a tal work and the survey, leaving day when he stepped in front of a local hospital with a fractured leg \$40,000 still unpaid on the bond is-Hartford-Waterbury train at the following a street fight between the sueued thirty years ago, which will

railroad station here. forty years old.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA **GIRL BREAKS DOWN** IN TELLING STORY HOLD BIG SESSION HERE

For Get Together-The Pro-Says Her Sweetheart Told

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters Her He Had Just Killed of Isabella was hostess to more than 160 representatives from other circles throughout the state, at a get-together yesterday at K. of C. hall between the hours of 2 and 7 Busses brought the delegations here from Waterbury and New Eighteen-year-old Mary Cwickla, Haven. Mrs. Julia Sheridan, regent of

of Suffield, Conn., broke down on St. Margaret's Circle presided and the witness stand in Superior Court today while testifying gave the address of welcome. She against her sweetheart, Leo J. No- also introduced the visiting offilin of South Groveland, and his pal cials. The program consisted, of Gen Motors . . 272 1 270 1/2 270 1/2 Herman A. Reed of Waterbury, short speeches from the out of Conn., accused of the slaying of town guests, solos by Miss Sulli-William H. Griffin, a Haverhill van, Mrs. Helen Kuhne, Mrs. J. H. McVeigh; recitations by Miss As she told of Nolin running Loomis of Glastonbury. Among from the store to an automobile those who made remarks were the where she and Reed were seated national monitor, Mrs. Margaret and quoted her sweetheart as Hannon of New Britain; past state crying: "I've just shot a guy, let's regent, Mrs. Elizabeth Kloss of get out of here," Miss Cwickla Bristol; Mrs. Catherine Gunnuph burst into tears and could not be of New Haven, the present state quieted. The session was sus- regent; Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy of pended until she could regain her Naugatuck who was the first regent of the first circle organized: Mrs. Catherine Rabbitt, regent of Miss Cwickla told her story re- the Thomaston circle; Mrs. Helen luctantly. At times she leit the Kuhne, regent of the New Britain questions of District Attorney Wil- circle; Miss Bea Shea, regent of care of the sanitary sewer depart-Sou Rail 132 1/2 132 1/2 liam Clark unanswered. The an- Waterbury; Mrs. Brady of Meriment as far as home sewage is con-

Manchester. The youthful witness, who is went to New York and thence to were festooned in red and yellow On the day of the slaying of colors predominated. The menu Hockanum River again. Griffin, Miss Cwickla testified that included olives, relishes, chicken, they went on an automobile ride fruit and various vegetable salads, and had several drinks from a bot- home-baked Virginia ham, rolls,

dinner mints. The meal was prepared under the charge of Mrs. Theresa Milikowski After the meal about three quar- tank in one hour's time. ters of an hour was given over to

tributed. New York City. It was reckoned would ing: 'I've just shot a guy, let's get ford Soap Company, souvenir samout the work that must be followed to Watch Hill on Sunday. Miss Cwickla broke into tears ter's widely known products in both

PLANNING TO BUILD **NEW SILK FACTORY**

The American airman, who is Million Dollar Addition to Sterling Plant is Proposed; here to witness the Schneider Cup Houses For Employes.

> the United States Finishing Com- sewage. pany to be devoted to finishing silk is reported as in prospect here. The the additional hands to be employ- in other places as the South Maned when the addition is finished.

VETS COMING HOME Company has plants in Providence mental work which has extended and Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and over a period of over ten years. in Norwich, Sterling and New Milford, Conn. Harold E. Morey, Jr., Tankeroosan stream will have to be resident agent of the United States | cared for, It starts in the town of Finishing Company, is now in New Vernon and the old mills at Dob-Most of Legionnaires Ready York on business connected with sonville is on this stream as is the the proposed addition here and de- Walcottville mill. They join in a Paris, Sept. 26.—Paris returned tails will be announced on his re- place just west of the Vernon town turn to Sterling.

PROBING ODD DEATH.

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 26 .-Coroner Lowndes A. Smith is investigating the case of Clarence Fuller, 62, who died in Middlesex hos- they will have to clear up in the pital here on Sunday night from Legion caps still dot the boulethe effects of a fall in his home in vards and the cafes, but so far as East Hampton on Tuesday. Fuller septic tanks instaled in the Eighth the French government is concernwas reported as having rolled off a ed, the pilgrimage is over. Most of couch in his home while asleep and the Legionnaires have either destruck his face against a water chester north of the turnpike and parted for home or left for other pail. His jaw was fractured and points in Europe on a "good-will he was unconscious when members of his family found him.

GERMAN FLYER MISSING

London, Sept. 26 .- Considerable apprehension was felt here today for the safety of Captain Otto Koennecke, Germany-to-Japan flyer who has not been heard from since he left Angora, Turkey, on Saturday for Basra, Mesopotamia. Koennecke, accompanied by his financial backer, Count Solms-Laubach, and another companion, expected to reach Basra by Saturday night, but latest advices from trial in Superior Court in default that place indicated the flyers had not arived, and that nothing had

SLAYER EXECUTED

died in the electric chair at the is now expected that the work will patrolman. He was arrested in perhaps \$150,000. North Carolina last summer. The shooting occurred New Year's Eve, 1925, when the patrolman approached Nolly and asked to inspect | ments of the city taken care of the a package he was carrying. The thirty year bond issue of \$54,000, negro fired and fled.

KILLED IN BRAWL

two men here Saturday night. The accident occurred while No charge will be made against sue and with the additional bond Carleton was inspecting the tracks Gannon until he is able to leave issue that will have to be called for in front of the station, He was the hospital. Coroner Costello is in- it will leave two issues to be paid vestigating the case.

Rockville .

State Representatives Here SEWAGE DISPOSAL **COST OVER \$100,000**

State Out to Clean Up Hockanum River-Miss Cameron Honored Guest.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Sept. 26 .- The specifications as to the needs for the proper correction of the sewage proposition in Rockville, as shown by the draft drawn by Engineer Knight, and approved by the state board of health, is such as to cause an expenditure of at least \$100,000 on cy bond issue to extend over a pe- and speeches by the visitors. Re- These cards were sent out by riod of years, but must be in serial freshments will be served and a so- this same organization last year, bonds.

is over thirty years old and takes tuck, Greenwich, Waterbury and for them. This is only another of swers she did give were in a weak, den, Mrs. Manning of New Haven, cerned. It is not sufficient to care halting voice. She was dressed in Mrs. Lewis of Glastonbury and for the sewage from the mills along a blue turban hat with red ribbon past regents, Mrs. George H. Wil- the stream because of the mixture trimmings, a blue serge coat and liams and Mrs. Robert Carney of of dye stuff with the water. Pieces of limes dress of lint connect itself with the soap The business session was in the in the dying process and leaves the accused of being an accessory af- main hall, the stage of which was water in entering the septic tanks 152 1/4 ter the fact, testified that she was banked with flowers, the color of in such a condition that it does not born 18 years ago in Windsor the organization prevailing, red have time to rot out and flows into Locks, Conn. She met Reed in and yellow. About five o'clock the filter beds. This causes a skum tricks, Refreshments will be served. Hartford a year ago while working luncheon was served in the lower to form over the beds and the wain a tobacco factory. The trio banquet hall, the walls of which ter is prevented from perculating and on the tables flowers in these ing before it goes out into the dance in I. O. O. F. hall on Friday turning the cards just as received. Upsala college, East Orange, N. J.

propriated \$500 for a survey to be Miss Marcella Garvey, Miss Meta made and this was done by the Hansen, Miss Elizabeth Crotta and phries of Flower street were surcake, coffee, salted nuts and after Knight Company, which company Miss Anne Folen. cleared up the Passaic river in New The Ladies' Auxillary, A. O. H., 50 of their friends from this town, Jersey and carried off the ill smell will run a public whist in Forest- Hartford and Rockville who called Held up, gagged and bound by two and filth of that river. It was found ers' hall, Tuesday evening. Prizes to felicitate with them upon their men in the offices of the City Deher capable assistants on the supper in the survey made in Rockville and refreshments.

Admission will 13th wedding anniversary, and to partment of Water & Power in the Admission will 13th wedding anniversary, and to partment of Water & Power in the survey made in the survey made in the survey made in Rockville and refreshments. committee. The decorations were in that the fall was sufficient as the be 25c. sewage reached its point of disposal \$42,309,990.09 in cash for all as store and the Amos- "Reed was nervous," she said. and the ladies of her committee and within one hour of the time that it week-end in town. the program was in charge of Mrs. was let free and the quantity of wa-Lillian Carney and her associates. ter, dye and lint were at the septic spent the weekend with her parents, ning until a late hour.

> The state board of health, acting Union street. tion of stream and water fronts has Eliza Davis, Miss Beulah Walton Through the courtesy of the Or- been active for some time in laying and Miss Aurelia Crossley motored among the rivers in this state that motored over the Mohawk Trail on needed the first attention. The pol- Saturday. ution of the stream because of the of the river near the west line of that the sewage from the Hocka-Sterling, Conn., Sept. 26 .- A mills below Glastonbury, and this

> Rockville being at the head of guests of their son, Frank Blake, the stream is one that is to be given for the coming week. the first attention. While it will nearly one million dollars and with cost them considerable money the chester Sanitary & Sewer District The United States Finishing has spent over \$300,000 in experi- spending a few weeks as the guest In addition to the Hockanum the New York.

Pond. The one feature that is held out in the sale of the Oakland branch of the American writing paper at the head of the Union Pond is the water rights that they have and the control of the pond is now owned by Cheney Brother, which

general plan. Just how satisfactory the new School and Utilities District, which takes care of the section of Manthe beds of the South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District, the section south of the Middle Turnpike is also to be later considered by the state board of health and also the streams leading into it. This work is under consideration at this time. To do the work which the city is

to be called upon to do will be brought before the annual city meeting in December. In the meantime the health committee of the city of Rockville will have to go further into the recommendations that have been made by the Knight Company and will have in conference with them the mayor and the committee on health and some other men who have had experience in the building of sewage disposal plants and a general discussion will be had. There may be figures asked for and there is the assurance giv-Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 26 .- Calm en that the state will do all that is to the end, Carl Nolly, 26, negro, possible to assist, but at the best it state prison near here today for the not be done for anything under murder of James Gay, Philadelphia \$100,000 as the city is concerned, Left Over Delt

The project would not have been so hard to meet had past governwhich was to be paid by a sinking fund. It was found that there was only \$15,000 in the sinking fund at the end of the thirty years and re-Hartford, Conn., Sept. 26 .- A funding bonds were asked for \$40,have to be paid in a serial bond is-

ed each year in given amounts as avenue spent the week-end at her it is no longer allowed by the state home in Willimantic. for the issuance of bonds unless through a serial bond issue.

Bridge Party Park street entertained at bridge ber 15. The prizes were awarded to son of West Hartford. eon was served with Mrs. David Talcott avenue. Hondlow and Mrs. Oscar Peterson

Ellington Fair The Union Agricultural Society A band concert will be held at 11 a. F. Cameron. m. The parade at 2 p. m. will feature beautiful floats of the various organizations of the town. The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Ellington Church will serve one of their famous dinners at noon. The exhibits of fruit, vegetables, flowgoing to Ellington to witness.

Great Chief's Night the part of the city of Rockville, entertainment has been planned vice Men's Exchange, Boston, which can be met with an emergen- with a program of musical numbers Mass.

Stafford Springs. Rebekahs' Meeting Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will the public. evening in I. O. O. F. Hall. After tion of this particular venture and spending the past few days with the meeting, an entertainment will found that the proceeds of the Mr. and Mrs. William Carr of Wells be given which will include violin selling of these cards do not in any street, selections, singing by a group of way benefit the disabled veterans girls in costumes, readings and as one would be led to believe from Francis Kuhnley, magician, will entertain with new features and simply finances the keeping up of o'clock. All members are urged

evening, Sept. 30th. The committee The adjourned city meeting ap- in charge are Miss Olga Carlson,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of

Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston, Mrs.

Miss Helen Carr of Park street

Mr. and Mrs. John Lanz and famalong down the street, ily of Lynn, Mass., spent the weekthrough and the entrance of the end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. South Manchester sewage at a point George MacDonald of Union street. Mrs. August Fiss, Miss Elsie Pipthe town of Manchester, left an ex- pin and William Sucheski motored ceptionally poor condition from to Mount Herman on Sunday where there on until it empties into the they were the guests of Richard Connecticut River and it is claimed | Pippin at Mount Vernon Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlan of num river combined with that of South Manchester and Mrs. Max the Hog River in Hartford and the Knie of East Hartford were the sanitary sewage of Hartford is not guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles cleared in the river until several Mead of Union street on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of large addition to the local plant of refers to only the heavy part of the Union street left Saturday for Providence, where they will be the

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfe of Lawrence, Mass., spent the weekit will be erected houses to care for city has saved by experiments made end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyers of Union street. Miss Celia Kelley, who has been of Mrs. Daniel Kelley of East Main

street, has returned to her home in Mrs. Daniel Kelley is entertaining Mrs. Chris Kelley of New York and Mrs. Frank A. Fish of Long

Beach, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graupner of Union street attended the Springfield Exposition on Saturday. Miss Marion Boyne of Ellington

Murray Fay of Grove street has

rented the Crossley tenement on Davis avenue and will move his Miss Gertrude Fuller of North family there the first of October. Mrs. Frank Little of Talcott aveon Saturday afternoon in honor of nue entertained at bridge on Satur- seven pieces will be held in Tinker Miss Audrey Cameron, whose mar- day afternoon. The prizes were won hall tomorrow night at eight

Hardware Co., is spending a few the stage, will play. days in Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reid and will hold their four-town fair in El- daughter of Northampton spent the a special meeting at eight o'clock lington on Wednesday, Sept. 28th. week-end as guests of Mayor John tonight in their 100ms at the Muni-

ers and cattle will be well worth (From Manchester Chamber of

Several people in town have Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M., asked our advice regarding the will observe Great Chiefs' Night on Christmas cards being sent to them Tuesday, Sept. 28th. An elaborate unordered, by the Disabled Ex-Ser-

cial hour enjoyed. Guests are ex- and undoubtedly many people in pected from South Norwalk, Nauga- town returned the dollar asked the various schemes we have cited for working on the sympathy of

Last year we made investiga-

merchants and obtain better value which begins Friday evening of this The Teachers' Club will give a for your money. We advise re- week. The first concert will be at

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. William Humprised Saturday evening by about present them with a handsome downtown district, three employes Edward Carvey of Yale spent the chest of silver in recognition of the of the department lay helpless event. Music, games and sociability, while the bandits rifled a safe and Miss Edith Mead of Springfield and a buffet lunch filled the eve- escaped with \$85,000 in cash to-

ABOUT TOWN

The first dance of the season given by the Sherwood orchestra of riage to Thomas Knox Clarke of by Mrs. Clavez and Miss Alma Hall o'clock. It will be a modern dance Manchester will take place on Octo- of Hartford and Miss Pearl Morri- but some old fashion numbers will be played, if requested. Through Miss Audrey Cameron and Miss Palmer Dickinson of New York the evening the best drummer and Christine Brigham. A buffet lunch- spent the week-end at his home on marimba player for his age will play solo numbers. Also a good jazz Alfred Rosenberg of the Star | banjo player, who was formerly on

> The Board of Selectmen will hold cipal Building.

> The Girls' Friendly society at their meeting tonight will complete plans for a party which is to be held at the home of Frank Mc-Caughey on Elm street Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Members of the parish have been invited. A small admission fee will be charged. All who plan to go are requested to notify any of the following girls before Thursday night: Dorothy Russell, 175-3; Helen Crawford, 1315; Dorothy Norris, 767-3; Mildred Aitken, 1062-2; Viola Greenaway, 745-4; Lillian Reardon, 1563.

> The official board of the South Methodist church will have a meeting this evening at 7:15 p. m.

Mrs. Earl Glendenning and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Telford of Putney. Vermont, have returned home after

The Beethoven Glee club will rethe social end of the organization. to be present as final arrangements You can patronize your local will be made for the week-end tour Stops will be made in New York city and several places in this state.

THIEVES GET \$85,000

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 26 .-



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BOUND TO DIE BY ROPE, HOLDS FEET

Hilliardville Man Makes De- elyn was united in marriage to Conrad Fritz Venberg of New cide But Fails.

over his financial condition, John G. bride, and the bridesmaid was Miss Raymond Mercer. Anderson, aged 38, made a futile Agnes Lyman, also a sister of the attempt to commit suicide shortly bride. The best man was Albert before noon yesterday by hanging Venberg, brother of the groom and man, Ray Mercer, Miss Esther Methimself with a piece of rope in the Clayton Lyman, brother of the calf, Thomas Prentice, Rev. Joseph cellar of his little home on 42 bride was usher. The bride wore Adams street in Buckland. The at- white georgette crepe with tulle tempt was frustrated in the nick of veil, and carried a bouquet of rostime when he was found hanging from a cellar joist by his wife, who had been visiting her next door georgette with a bouquet of flesh neighbor. Anderson was taken to roses. The bridesmaid wore the Memorial hospital, where last green crepe de chine and carried night his condition was regarded as yellow roses. showed marked improvement.

The most striking feature of the was a sterling belt buckle. affair was the grim determination of Anderson to take his life in a coming from Hartford, East Hartbend his legs under him in jack- ville, New York, New Britain and Krob, Margery Schendel, John Gowknife fashion to avoid standing on | Columbia. unconscious and almost dead, his mony the bride and groom left for age, Murial McCenkey, Doris hands were locked in a "death a wedding trip to Niagara Falls Wright, Marjorie Inman, Marguergrip" about his ankles. He was cut and Canada. On their return they ite Cole, Marvin Cole, Ruth V. down by neighbors. Two local will reside at 184 Ashley street, Smith, John Pearson, Earl Hunt,

the hospital where, upon regaining of the Pratt Street Savings Bank. consciousness, he became very violent. It was necessary to put him in friends and relatives. a strait jacket. Last night, it was feared that his chances for recovery started last year by Mrs. Cum- colm Barlow, Earl Hampton, Earl were no: bright, but during the mings to teach reading and writing Judd, Winslow McLaughlin, Chesnight effects of strangulation large- English to adults, has started ter Shields, Jr., Gordon McBride,

ly disappeared. spinner at the E. E. Hilliard Com- schoolhouse. This year it is to Mason, James Sonnikson, Elsie Mcpany plant off and on for about six | meet with Mrs. Bitten, Monday and | Keown, Eleanor Sanderson, Geryears. About four or five months Thursday evenings. There is an en- trude Smith, Margaret Reinhold, ago, however, he was laid off with rollment this year of 6. Mrs. Sin- Mildred Beebe, Louise Berggren, others. Since that time, he has been dar, who was one of those most re- Alice Brown, Florence Cordner, unable to find steady employment, sponsible for the starting of this Ruth Dowd, Eleanor Cordner, Myrbut during the last three or four night school is at present in the tle Laine, Lucille Russell, Virginia weeks has been working at the Hil- hospital with a broken leg. Last Ryan. liard plant again temporarily.

It is understood that this is not the first time Anderson has become despondent and tried to take his sessions.

AUTO KNOCKS DOOR FROM TROLLEY CAR

Only a Ford But it Dealt home of Lawrence Hutchins Crosstown Vehicle.

A Ford car driven by John for some time. Dougherty of Vernon crashed into a standing trolley car at Oak and tended the wedding of their neph-Main streets at 12 o'clock last ew, Herbert Porter held in Hebron night. The trolley, a crosstown in Saturday afternoon. charge of Motorman Fowler of Hartford, had stopped to pick up a passenger at the corner.

Motorman Flower knew nothing Monday. of the presence of the automobile until the front door of the trolley car, broken down by the impact, fell on his head. He was not otherwise injured and nobody in the Ford was hurt. Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald investigated.

MRS. SARAH J. PEARL

Mrs. Sarah J. Pearl, aged 84 died in the Rockville City hospital Saturday noon after a lingering ill-Hartford called on Mrs. Emily him that he would deal more seness. At one time, Mrs. Pearl lived Little Saturday. Mrs. Ballenger verely with him if he continued to in Wapping. She was fairly well taught at the Center school sever- come there.

known here. parlors at the north end. Rev. M. in the Wapping cemetery.

TAKE LONG TRIP

Edwad L. Gates of North Elm street with his sons, Richard and classes started Monday morning. Claude and brother-in-law, Emory Strong of Bolton, left early Satur- mantic Sunday afternoon to see day morning on a ten day-trip with her great granddaughter, the in-Sussex, New Brunswick as their fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. destination. They had planned to Howard Stanley of Andover. spend the night at Leeds Center, Rev. Duane Waln preached Sun- Crockett late last night on Main Maine, visiting relatives. An hour before they reached that place a telegram arrived announcing the his text, Jer. 29:13, "And ye shall death of Mr. Gates' aunt, Mrs. Sarah seek Me and find me, when ye shall J. Pearl of Rockville, whose funeral search for Me with all your heart." was held today. Mr. Gates and Miss Marie Field was the leader of Richard returned to Manchester last night, leaving the others at Leed Center. They will leave for Leed Center. They will leave for church members were really Christians." the trip originally planned. Last year about this time Mr. and Mrs. brought many of the summer peo-Gates were about to take this trip ple to their lake cottages to spend when Mrs. Gates was severely in-fured in an auto accident on Hil-liard street and has been confined Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little of to her home much of the time since, Hartford were week-end guests of in addition to weeks in the Mr. and Mrs. Julia Little, also Mr. Memorial hospital undergoing teat- and Mps. Arthur Little of East ment. Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

MISSIONARY RALLY

The annual missionay rally brought to the Zion Lutheran church yesterday visitors from New Britain, Glastonbury, Rockville, Hartford and Pawtucket. Attenflance was good at both services and the offerings taken up will be used

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, pastor morning at the Hartford hospital. much improved as to be able to get of the church, preached at the The operation was successful. Mrs. around with one crutch. morning service on "The Treasure Appleton will remain at the hospi-Found in the Acre." In the after- tal for two weeks. noon Rev. A. G. Steub of Spring- Mrs. E. B. Treat is ill with pneu- so that they could give the audifield preached on "The Conversion monia at her home in Addison. of the Eunuch." Mrs. Ida Wood- The ladies furnished the program scriptions. In this way the time was

was served by the women of the gentlemen who will present their brought by their friends was enshurch.

COLUMBIA

A very pretty home wedding took place Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman when their daughter Ev-Britain. The ceremony was pertermined Attempt at Sui- formed by Rev. Duane Waln, pastor of the Columbia church, and took place under an arch of dah-

Said to have been dispondent Mary Lyman Smith, sister of the ed in a body under Scoutmaster

The gift of the bride to her atvery serious. Today however, he tendant was a leather bag and the gift of the groom to the best man

There were 72 guests present,

Immediately following the cerephysicians arrived in a few minutes. Hartford. Mr. Venberg is employed by Finlay Brothers, Inc., Anderson was then removed to and Mrs. Venberg is an employee The young couple received

again this year. Last year the Evelyn Borst, Barbara Chambers, Anderson had been working as a school was held at the Pine street Virginia Landry, Doris Little, Alice year she was one of the most 2 1-4 miles each way to attend the-

Friday afternoon the girls of the Sth grade of Pine street school gave a demonstration lesson in serving afternoon tea to the moth-serving afternoon teachers. Mrs. Cummings, their teach-

er, reports that they gave a very credible performance. week-end guests her brother and Judd, Vincent Lennon, Francis Mo-Mrs. Lula McCorkell had as

family from Hartford. The Columbia band met at the ley, Robert McConnell. Mighty Blow to Conn. Co.'s Thursday evening as a farewell to Bernice Harrison, Evelyn Kellum, Mr. Hutchins who has gone to Esther Peterson, Sarah Potts, Josie Michigan to work. Mr. Hutchins Smith, Dorothy Woods. has been the president of the band

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter at-Miss Bingham, who has been

Miss Anne Dix returned home Saturday after spending a few

H. W. Porter, Erwin Collins and William Wolff attended the Eastern States Exposition at Spring-

field Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lucine Hennequin
of Willimantic spent Sunday in Columbia with relatives.

Mr. Hunter, who with his famly has been doing the catering at The Pasture, has closed for the season, Mrs. Klein having left Satmain for some time, staying with riod of four years. He was fined for urday. Miss Edith Sawyer will re-Mrs. Natsch.

al years ago, as Miss Maud Mont-

Stocking officiated. Burial was ed from Hartford Theological Sem- pearance at the December term. inary last June, is again attending Prete is employed by Ahern, the the school this year, working for sidewalk contractor. his Ph.D. degree. Mrs. Waln is taking a course in missionary of Columbus street, charged with training at the same school. Reg- frequenting a gaming house, the istration was made last week and evidence was not sufficient to sat-Mrs. Emily Little went to Willi- judgment.

tians." The beautiful weather Sunday

Ryder and Miss Grace Ryder of New Haven were also guests Sunday of Mrs. Little.

BUCKINGHAM

There will be a "Y" meeting to-

house. work of the pastor of the church here was oper- and was obliged to spend weeks in ated on for appendicitis Friday a hospital over there. She is now so

at Hillstown Grange last Thursday pleasantly passed and a buffet Between the services luncheon evening in competition with the lunch consisting of tasty eatables program October 13.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS AT S. M. E. PROMOTED

Many Young People Receive Diplomas and Bibles at Annual Advancement.

Yesterday was annual promotion day at the South Methodist church and diplomas and bibles were lias, gladiolus, and autumn leaves awarded to the students who had on the lawn of the Lyman resi- completed the required courses. A pecial Boy Scout service was held The matron of honor was Mrs. in the morning and Troop 6 attend-

Those taking part in the Sunday school exercises were Albert E. Hol-

Cooper and Robert Mercer. Following are the number of graduates:

Kindergarten to primary department, 28; primary to junior department, 32; junior department to intermediate department, 32 Diplomas were awarded the junior and kindergarten departments while the primary students received diplomas and bibles.

Following are the graduates: Kindergarten: Ruby Cordner, Walter Borst, Lois Squires, Alberta Heres, Edna Werdick, Anna M. Wigren, John Quist, Isabelle Herit-Thomas Elliott, Wilfred Maxwell, Carl Ackerman, William Ford, William Page.

Primary: Earl Moore, Ernest many handsome gifts from their Moseley, James Pearson, Russell Richards, John Richmond, Allen The night school which was Thompson, William Walker, Mal-

Junior department: Harry Andfaithful in attendance walking erson, Everett Bentley, Charles Arthur Brown, William Frank Pierson, Joseph Haugh, Schone, Chester Williams.

Doris Bronkie, Blenda Johnson, bara Van Dusen. Raymond Bidwell, George Gardi-

riarty, Winston Smith, Elmer Trom-Theodora Glenney, Mildred Hall,

ner, Raymond Heritage, Arlton

POLICE COURT

In the Manchester police court spending six weeks at Overlook, this morning John Trymboulak of left for her home in New York the Hillstown section was given a ten-day jail sentence by Judge Johnson for breach of the peace. The witnesses in the case were two weeks in New York and Montclair, of his neighbors. Trymboulak has been before the local court three times, the two previous charges being for assault. His sanity was questioned and he was examined by two local physicians who found him to be all right mentally. He is a farmer and raises tobacco on his

farm at Hillstown. Tony Prete of Birch street was given thirty days in jail for intoxication. It was Tony's sixth appearance before the local court in a pea similar offence in August and at Mrs. Ballenger and two sons of that time Judge Johnson warned

Prete gave notice of appeal to The funeral was held this afternoon at Mark Holmes's undertaking
Little.

all years ago, as Miss Madd
Mrs.
the Superior Court and Paul Correnti of 88 Birch street furnished a Rev. Duane Waln who graduat- real estate bond of \$200 for his ap-

In the case of Boleslaw Pressic isfy the judge and he suspended

Stuart Valentine of Hemlock street paid a fine of \$2 and costs for driving a car without a muffler. He was arrested by Sergeant John street.

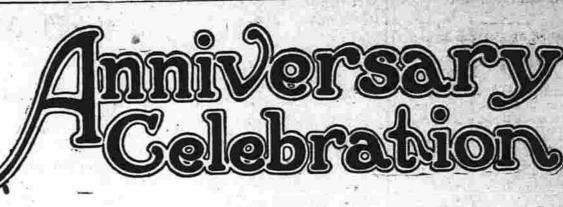
John Sobieski of Middle Turnpike West, who was brought in on a charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell, had his case continueduntil Saturday because the Hartford attorney engaged to defend him was unable to be present in court this morning. Sobieski's home was raided by Officers McGlinn and Wirtalla yesterday morning. They found a 10-gallon stil! in operation, also a gallon and a half of liquor and a large quantity of mash. A bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday.

WELCOME HOME PARTY

Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick and Miss Julia Gleason were tendered a surprise welcome-home party at Miss Fitzpatrick's home on Eldridge street Saturday evening. The affair was arranged by Miss May Woodhouse of Hartford and about 25 of their friends were present. Miss Fitzpatrick and Miss Gleason visited in Ireland this sumnight in the Goslee street school- mer, and while in the beautiful Killarney region sightseeing, Miss Mrs. J. G. Appleton, wife of the Fitzpatrick met with an accident

> The two young women managed to see enough of the Emerald Isle ence many interesting tales and dejoyed.

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having to do with the legitimate, bition enforcement authorities in removing the permissive division of the enforcement bureau for this state from Hartford to Boston. They have good and sufficient grounds for their indignation.

The reason given for the transfer is that it is in the interest of the suppression of bootlegging and investigative work and checking up painstakingly created by the Highon commercial and industrial permits for Connecticut are still to be performed in Hartford, the only possible result to be expected from the transfer of the permissive authority to Boston is delay, red chance of making blunders that always accompanies superfluous med- hold permits for advertising signs

prohibition enforcement, will be better and more honestly done in Boston than in Connecticut, because if there is any one spot in this country where the enforcement of prohibition, in its every aspect, is reduced to the limits of burlesque it is the capital city of Massachusetts. There is not the slightest question that there is more moonshining, more bootlegging and more sheer low down drunkenness per thousand of population, in Boston, than in any other city or town or village in New England,

That the plan of putting Connecticut druggists, manufacturers, physicians and other legal handlers operate is extremely improbable, know more about. Perhaps we This is merely another of those ex- shall, hibition gestures which come when-

there is considerable consistency in Guard, though he was aboard the this step. It is annoying, bother- cutter which made the seizure, and cannot in the slightest degree af- he obtained possession of some of or temperance in Connecticut. And possession of it, in fact, when he since that is precisely the truth was arrested. with relation to the whole under- The rum smuggler was an Amertaking of Volstead-prohibition, the ican vessel, according to the present maneuver is of a piece with sketchy item from the Bahamas, the law under which it is made.

THOSE ROAD SIGNS

pamphlet Civic Comment, publish- the Coast Guard ship. But the trial ed by the American Civic Associa- of the civilian Nestle ought at least tion at Washington, in a current to develop something of much inissue, deals with the efforts being terest concerning the methods and made in Connecticut for the im- the practices of the United States provement of the highway scenery ships which go poking about forof the state and contemplate with eign waters looking for liquor carconsiderable satisfaction the possi- goes destined for American marbility of an eventual system of kets. scenic parkways to link up the va- Just who is this person Nestle, rious state parks and forests. "Such by just what authority he was actparkways," says the article, written ing as a sort of super-cargo on a by P. L. Butterick of New Haven. Coast Guard ship, and just how he secretary of the Connecticut For- came to have the captured rum are estry Association, "having a suffi- matters which we shall learn a bit ciently wide right of way and avoid- later-unless, of course, the prohiing centers of population, will not bition authorities succeed in only automatically solve all ques- smothering all publicity in connections of tree growth, billboards, hot tion with the matter. dog stands and wire lines along their courses, but will greatly relieve traffic congestion upon the present state highways. The latter, was graduated from the United with their restricted rights-of-way, States Naval Academy at Annapolis will always be difficult to landscape in 1889 and has been an officer of

ion." We are in the most cordial sym- tion as a sea-going sailor, putting pathy with the aesthetic sentiment in far less of his time in office dewhich is the parent of this extreme- tails than many of his equals in ly pleasant vision. Very much is it rank. to be hoped that within the life of Curtis D. Wilbur was graduated the present generation the scheme from the same Naval Academy one of sylvan and pastoral beauty which year earlier than Magruder. He re-

it contemplates will become a signed from the navy during the reality-though we cannot help year of his graduation, having rewondering what would happen to caived his academy education at the tourist on such a route should the expense of the nation. Two he happen to get hungry or find years later he was a lawyer and has himself out of gas. But we should been a lawyer ever since. very much dislike to see all at- Curtis D. Wilbur is Thomas P. tempts to rid the main traveled Magruder's boss, occupying the highways of some of their nuis- highly responsible position of secances deferred in the interest of the retary of the navy. purely scenic development.

matter of the rather far future; it had published in a widely circulat- Here are those endless rows of is already costing Connecticut ed magazine an article severely shops that deal in gifts for voyabout all she can stand to build criticizing the administration of at-homes for presents to be showon sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Shall have to live with the roads victions as an American citizen He that this custom should be reshall have to live with the roads victions as an American citizen. He that this custom should be rerand Central Station. . that we now have or shall certainly shows that enormous wastage of away should generously distribute away should generously distribute states the issue is seldom in doubt after the primaries. tion in any form all news dispatches is greatly to be hoped that the Navy Department is steeped in

ed, under the billboard law passed the carpet before Secretary Wilbur, load. cians and others in Connecticut authority for the suppression of one in expressing his views on Navy this going-away traffic. Farewell the suppression of one in expressing his views on Navy this going-away traffic. of the most objectionable scenic management. disfigurements now marring the alcohol are protesting strenuously vicinity of our main roads. We reagainst the caper cut by the prohi- fer, of course, to those pernicious advertising signs which compel the attention of the motorist because, at first glimpse, they appear to be official road direction signs. The The Minstrel-Boy to the war has similitude is, of course, intention-

To permit the continuance of these signs is to put a premium on disregard, by motorists, of the And his whole system of safety signs, so way Department; because no mo- "Though torist is going to long continue to ond, one turns out to be an advertisement for a breakfast food or a

ters of any kind.

It is rather a grisly joke, for that matter, to suggest that anything whatever, connected with prohibition are a grisly to suggest that anything whatever, connected with the suggest to grant them. And while the law does not specifically prohibit the imitation of official highway signs—which it should—certainly the state police there are a grisly to suggest that anything whatever, connected with have a right to require from adversarial them. The harp he loved ne'er spoke again, For he tore its chords as under, And said, "No chains shall sully thee, and said, "No chains shall sully should—certainly the state police the same and the same are should—certainly the state police." as well as power to grant them. The harp he loved ne'er have a right to require from adver- Thy sorgs were made for the p that their signs shall not be, in shape or color, anything at all like

the highway signs. It might be that if some of those good souls who are dreaming of turning Connecticut into a seventh heaven for motorists would first concentrate on such practical matters as the elimination of graadvertising signs they would cash in more quickly if not so magnificently on their public spirit.

PIRACY

Not too much of what goes on in Boston dry authorities will operate smugglers ever comes to the knowl- on keeping up with fashion, you'll of the passengers to their state- put him over. to the advantage of real law en- edge of the American public. An inforcement is not for a moment to teresting development reaches the be believed. That there is any ex- newspapers by way of the Bahama Judge. pectation on the part of the prohi- islands concerning a proceeding bition administration that it will so which many of us would like to

The incident in question is the ever a new head of the enforcement arrest and impending trial for piwork appears on the job. It is done racy on the high seas of an Ameri- by going west, couldn't I? for the sake of doing something can named Charles H. Nestle, who that will attract the attention so is accused of taking part in the that the people will not get the seizure by an American Coast impression that the enforcing units Guard vessel of a rum smuggler, British waters. It appears that Nes- women. We must say, however, that the is not a member of the Coast some, harrassing-a nuisance. It the British authorities charge that fect the question of drunkenness the seized cargo of liquor-was in

and doubtless for reasons of international policy the authorities in the islands have avoided bringing The occasionally published charges of improper action against

MAGRUDER-WILBUR.

Admiral Thomas P. Magruder except in a very restricted fash- the United States navy ever since. He has served with great distinc-

Any such park-like arrangement tieth year and as the date of his idea of the high cost of traveling as Mr. Butterick and Civic Comment hope for is bound to be a ciably near, has just written and home. utility roads. And in the meantime, the navy. He speaks from the full- ered upon the lucky dogs who can that we now have or shall certainly shows that enormous wastage of away should generously distribute eight of the other 14 primary dreams of far-off beauties will not red tape. He shows that its admincause all the forces of decency to istration is stupid, self satisfied, For \$25 or, perhaps \$100 one can

that Admiral Magruder, forty year ornamentation of the basket since,



In the ranks of death you'll find His father's sword he has girded

"Land of song!" said the warrior-

heed highway signs when every sec- One sword, at least, thy rights One faithful harp shall praise those

As we understand it the state The Minstrel fell! But the Could not bring his proud soul

and free,

Watch and pray, that ye enter tuitous imperilments in the form of deed is willing, but the flesh is mid-afternoon there is tea and bolt the party-as did Roosevelt weak -- Matt. xxvi:41.

dence .- Fenelon,

MAY COME TO THIS

Father: My dear, if you insist

REAL GENIUS

Small Schoolboy (to his father): The world is round, isn't it? Father: Yes.

Small Schoolboy: Then if I grub.' wanted to go east, I could get there Father: Yes; and you'll be a taxicab driver when you grow up, gine room.

Five lighthouses in the United have given up all pretense of acti- the seizure having taken place in States now are presided over by on the Mississippi river has doubled wants a different sort of candi-



Sept. 26.-Along Madison avenue and on those side streets containing such hotels Admiral Magruder, in his six- as the Ritz, Biltmore and Am-

Here Manhattan luxury finds one of its loudest expressions. purchase a quite acceptable basket

The flower shops also thrive on

Each outgoing ship carries a fortune in floral and fruit gifts. They arrive at the piers literally by the truck load. Staterooms of with posies that, once the ship is under way, there is the alternato retire on for a few years.

Oftimes the opening of a big Broadway success attracts a similar fortune in gifts from the flor- morals. ist. Innumerable shops spring up

didn't have time to stop for purchases. True, their little bouquets array of baskets and bundles- ganda out of his analysis, but as and you have a sizeable assort- spirit of the National Get-Out-the-

much like carrying coals to New- election.

Its first breakfast and then, hand-pick them. not into temptation: the spirit in- the Fourth of July parade, in the old system a candidate had to dinner. Just where the traveler factory to the big boys.

Daughter: Well, Dad, I'd rath- spared me that once and I went best chance to obtain a satis- Merry-Go-Round. er be a nudity than an oddity.— out on deck. Up from the engine factory official lies in the primary,

> came the voice of the "hairy ape." vote the straight ticket, but his "Yep," I responded. "Well, I hopes they stay sick, for when they're sick we get their refrain from the election.

> Whereupon I vowed hereafter always to get sick as a gesture of but here seems to lie as logical an charity in the direction of the en- explanation of Mr. Michelet's fig-

The Corn Must Have Gone Crazy With the Heat

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Sept. Simon Michelet, the indefatigable analyist of voting statistics, has found that the primary vote of the 40 states which have primaries is

increasing about six times as fast

as the general election vote. From this, Mr. Michelet deduces that the primaries are coming more and more to take the place of the election. In 13 states the primary vote exceeds the general

Mr. Michelet shows that the from 8,456,159 in 1920 to 13,conditions along the roads that are It is very generally understood of fruit, paying chiefly for the 829,215 in 1926, when the genthat Admiral Magruder, forty year ornamentation of the basket since, was 17,167,374. This was a gain of two days are sure to be.

It would appear as if there exist- sailor, is likely to be called onto of fruit was just about a car 1920 to 1924 was 50 per cent, while there were only 10 per cent describes the primary growth as "the most conspicuous feature on the face of American politics."

In this study, Mr. Michelet has popular actresses are so banked dealt only with state-wide primaries for nomination of state official, and U. S. senators and contive of throwing out the bouquets gressmen. Just such primaries, or sleeping in one of the salons. of course, as produced the lamentpean departure to represent the Pennsylvania and Illinois and led expenditure or a neat fortune— such staunch friends of the people quite enough for an ordinary man as Secretary Mellon, Senator Dave Reed and Vice President Dawes to suggest that primaries were very bad things for the public's

As soon as the important facts in the Michelet analysis begin to sink in on politicians and others who are interested in such Along the waterfront parade things, argument will begin as to "last minute" peddlers, what they mean and the pro-pri-They carry a stock of flowers, mary folks will use the figures to candies and such for those who prove one thing and the anti-primary folks to prove another.

With admirable restraint, Mr. look a bit insignificant beside the Michelet himself has kept propabunch three or four of them he is the founder and guiding Vote Club it seems likely that he deplores the thought that many After all, presenting an ocean people are voting in the primaries traveler with food is very and abstaining from the general

tisers, before granting permits, They shall never sound in slav- the chances are he will be gorged however, seems to attach to the as never before. There is abso- fact that the primary system has -Thomas Moore: The Minstrel- lutely nothing to do but eat, sleep given the voters themselves a browse about and if the chance to pick their candidates ocean allows, the amount of food and has made it much more diffihat can be stowed away is amaz- cult for the professional politiclans and machine bosses to

mid-morning, around comes the Anyone can run in a primary clam broth, the noon-time menu and give the public a chance to relooks longer than the line-up for ward him for his services; under then there is nothing to eat until in 1912-in case he wasn't satis-Temptations are a file which rub stows any food with which he ma; the presidential primary laws in off much of the rust of self-confi- have been presented remains a effect today were adopted by various states in order to give Roosevelt a chance at the Republican And, speaking of eating on nomination. Roosevelt was very shipboard, I recall a particu- successful in those primaries, but larly stormy trip which sent most there weren't enough of them to ing?

room below suddenly thrust a acts accordingly. If a man totally unsatisfactory to him wins the "Looks like everyone was sick," nomination, his party tells him to common sense tells him to support the other party's man or to

Figures aren't available as to which course is most often chosen, ures as any, for one often hears the plaint that election candidates are as alike as two peas and no Contrary to popular belief, traffic choice is allowed the man who

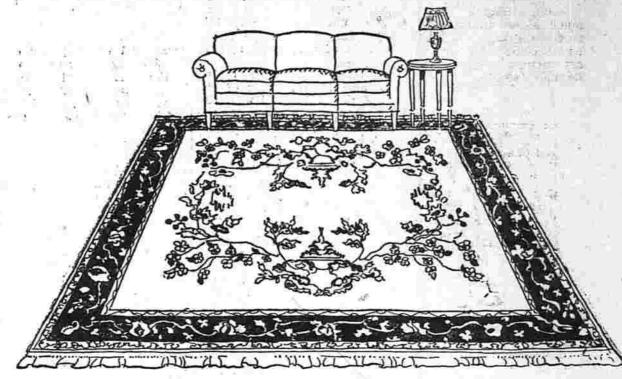
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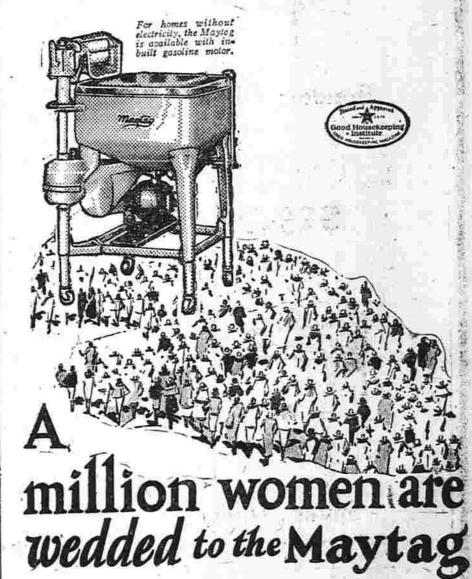
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ular \$7.50.

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Notice the excellent proportions of this spinet desk. It is 34 inches wide with a large writing bed. Made of mahogany and gumwood, Exactly as shown, regular \$39.50.

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Maple Butterfly

A charming reproduction that finds many occasional uses about the home. These tables 24x36 inch tops and gracefully turned bases. Similar to sketch, regular \$21.00.

\$16.75

Beginning Tomorrow

WATKINS BROTHERS' miversary Sale

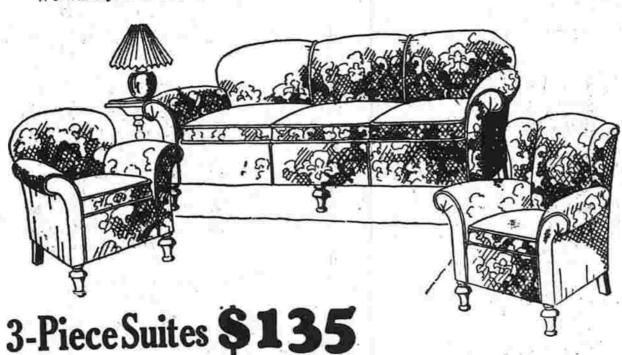
TN a few days this company will reach its Fifty-third Milestone. We cannot let the anniversary pass without pointing out some of the advantages there are in trading with Watkins Brothers. It is to your advantage to trade with a company that is big enough and has cash enough to buy merchandise at the right prices.

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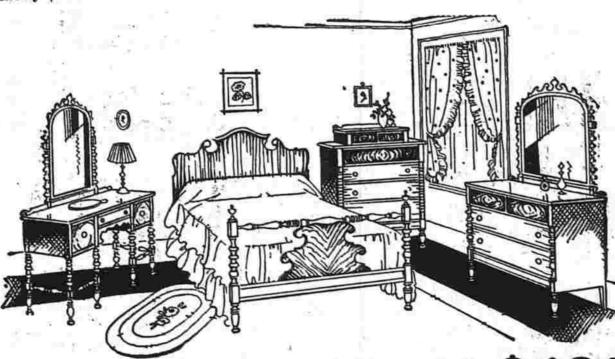
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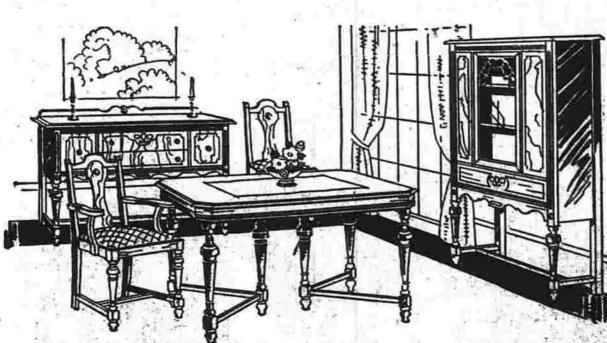


Our sketch of this suite cannot do it full justice. It is quality furniture through and through—constructed with web bottoms as all good furniture is. The covering is a taupe Jacquard velour of high grade with rose background and one side of seat cushions are in tapestry. Davenport, club chair and wing chair. For-



4-Pc. Bedroom Groups \$135

American walnut and gumwood are the woods used in these suites, finished American walnut and decorated. The pieces are similar to our sketch but without the jig-saw decorations at the tops of mirrors and on the headboard of bed. The bed is an open foot design, like the sketch. Bed, 42 inch dresser, semi-vanity dresser and a 5 drawer chest. Regular \$168.50 for the 4 pieces.



9-Pc. Dining Suites \$135

A 40x52 inch table which extends to 72 inches, a 60-inch buffet, china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs comprise each of these suites, sketched above. American walnut with American gumwood are the woods used and the finish is a dull rubbed American walnut. This suite has been very popular due to its neatness of design, compactness in size, yet truly artistic style. Regular \$170.00.

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Coxwell Chairs

Attractive wood-arm, Coxwell chairs, exactly as sketched, ara made with gumwood frames, finished light Tudor mahogany. Combination tapestry and velour covers. Regular \$29.00. ...

\$19.75

Console Tables

Notice the details of these tables -the turned legs, moulded top with cut corners, carved stretchers.

15x30 inch tops. As sketched,

Cedar Chests

Exactly as sketched above—one of the largest we carry in stock—

and one of the best made. Made of Southern red cedar in keeping

\$19.75

Reed Wing Chairs

An unusually cozy design for a reed chair—suitable for the sun porch or bedroom. Upholstered in

cretonne with reed in brown stain,

\$13.75

Solid Tea Wagons

These solid mahogany tea wag-

ons, exactly as shown, have large

drop leaves and removable glass

tray. Top 16x28 inches. Finish-

ed light Tudor mahogany. Regu-

\$24.50

As sketched, regular \$20.00.

with government standards.

inches long. Regular \$37.00.

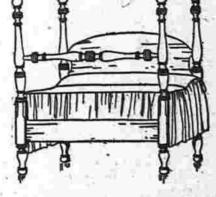
regular \$13.50.



Maple Chests

For bedrooms being furnished in early Colonial style come these chests in maple finish. They have bracket feet and four drawers, as sketched, with ample storage space.

\$29.50



Maple Poster Beds

Choice of either full or twin sizes, finished in maple. Note well the heavy posts—a feature of high grade poster beds—and the true Colonial turnings. As sketched

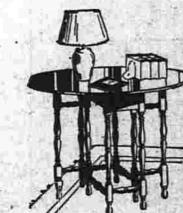
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Formal Chairs

For the hall or living room, these upholstered chairs add a touch of formal dignity. Tapestry uphol-stered; birch frames in mahogany finish. As sketched, regular \$48.00.

\$29.75



Eight legged gateleg tables, as sketched, have 30 inch round tops with moulded edge. A particular-ly good size for occasional use. Mahogany finish over gumwood. Reg-

\$59



or breakfast room! This model,

40 inches long, is exactly as sketch-

Mahogany and gumwood.

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Gateleg Tables Salem Chairs You can use a Salem chest in the bedroom, hall, living room, dining

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BRINGS MESSAGES OF INDIA MISSIONS

Dr. Potter Tells Big Audi-Foreign Field.

Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter's at the Second Congregational church last evening interested hundreds of the townspeople as well as many from nearby places. Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the church presided and introduced the speaker. Other local ministers on the platform who had a part in the program were Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church and Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, pastor of the North Methodist Episcopal church. The full church choir was assisted by additional singers, under the direction of the organist, Mrs. R. K. Anderson. The anthem rendered was "The Lord is My Light" by Parker, and there was congregational singing of several of the

stirring mission hymns. of Christ, Hartiord, the Center Cachelle.

Congregational, a pastorate he has The Wethersfield, fire Monday satin and princess lace and her veil Everyone is to come dressed in old Everyone in old Everyone is to come dressed in old Everyone in old Everyone in the company of th for Foreign missions and as an au- land. thor of religious works.

jesty, misery and mystery," with place. its population of 330 millions. Dr. that way the ceputation sent out by the American board was able to see vastly more of the country than would have been possible

The deputation visited the misback assurance of the loyalty of the workers on the field, both to the workers on the great cause for the board and the great cause for which it stands, and of the grati-which it stands are not provided in the grati-which in the grati-which it stands are not provided in the grati-which in the grati-which it stands are not provided in the grati-whic tude and devotion of the Christian-

the Methodist board and referred the towns under his charge. Her to Bishop Fisher of that body, by specialty is primary work and in whom he was entertained, as the those schools where the work is "livest wire he had met in India." | wholly or largely primary she will There are at the present time more have entire supervision. than 5,000 missionaries there, in though the progress of devolution, South Manchester. the transfer of responsibility and authority from the hands of mis- Esther of Manchester Green, also sionaries to the Indian Christian Mr. Mahlon Chapman of Rockville church gains steadily.

BOUTS GO INDOORS ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Thursday night when the Massasoit A. C. shifts the scene of action from the Hartford Velodrome, where it staged shows all summer to Foot Guard hall where the amateur shows are held each winter. The Massasoit club will hold a voters were admitted. show each week during the fall and winter and Matchmaker Ed case of Mrs. Edward A. Raymond of 25 cents each. Hurley says the leading amateurs who is ill in the Middlesex hospital Several Manchester parties, who Rutherford, N. J., Holyoke, Springof Hartford and vicinity will meet has proved to be pneumonia. Her drove to Thomaston, refused to field, and other places. outstanding boys from other parts condition is said to be serious. of Connecticut and from other The newly formed bridge-whist states of the East. He predicts club held its second meeting at the

The feature bout on the opening bers present. card Thursday night will find Jack Mrs. Charles F. Worswick, Mrs. Six clinic children were discharg-Kelly of Waterbury, state middle- Harry Meiklejohn, Mrs. Janet C. ed from the Memorial hospital on weight champion, pitted against Hanna and George E. Rix, all of Saturday, there was one birth and Eddie Provost of Holyoke. Kelly South Manchester, were guests of two admissions. The children disand Provost have met before with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Ray- charged were Ralph Tyler of Charle their previous battles stirring af- mond on Tuesday. Mrs. C. E. Pen- street, Ruth Smith of 319 Lake fairs. Kelly is the better boxer dieton of Colchester was also a reand is a hard hitter but Provost is cent guest of her sister, Mrs. Ray- well street, Richard LaChappelle of rugged and aggressive and a real

The remainder of the ard will be anounced in a day or two. En- cousin, William Raymond. tries have been received from practically all the leading boxers of Hartford and surrounding towns. Some idea of the present popularity of the game may be had from the fact that more than 75,000 admissions were registered at the twenty-odd indoor shows at the Hartford Velodrome this summer.

WHILE THERE'S LIFE--

"If a doctor told you you had but one month to live, how would you spend your time?' "Looking for a new doctor."-

TELL ME ANOTHER

fore he got sick?"

"My dear, I tell you I was setting up with a sick friend.' "How many did you set up



HEBRON

The Hebron school fair will take place this year at Gilead, September 30, on Friday. There will be prizes for the best exhibits of live stock, potatoes and corn, fruit, vegetables, canned goods, hand

famous address on India delivered money prizes are also offered for Eva M. Johnson of Johnson Ter- land road. for a purse of \$3.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. H. Sterry foliage and garden flowers. are occupying the house owned by Randall Tennant. The Misses Ruth, Gladys, and

Rathbun.

the home of their parents, Mr. and Johnson of Wethersfield, niece of Mrs. Frank R. Post. It has been learned that Miss

Annie Rathbun won third place at the Hartford Fair for her 4-H Club people of this section of the state fourth place for her exhibit. They bride, and Arthur Oden, brother of work, and Miss Janet Rathbun won as the pastor of the First Church are children of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ally known from his position at the western normal. It was the head of the Congregational Na- viewed by groups of people till late coronet of lace caug. with orange Mrs. Edward produced as easily and as economity been signed and accepted and it is the head of the Congregational Na- viewed by groups of people till late coronet of lace caug. With orange Mrs. Edward produced as easily and as economical some management of lace caug. the nead of the Congregational National Council and president of the at night. It was at first thought blossoms. She carrie! a shower P. Collins, Mrs. Gertrude Foster, cally as snap shots were formerly blossoms. She carrie! a shower P. Collins, Mrs. Gertrude Foster, cally as snap shots were formerly blossoms. American Board of Commissioners here that the fire was in Port-

tuated with sallies of wit and anec- man who owns the parsonage-prop- was yellow Pernet roses. The brides- bers are planning to have a carni- ing record of the family in actiondotes of his three months' tour of erty next the school house has giv- maids were both dressed alike in val at William Jencks Hall on Oc- of baby learning to crawl, to walk; India during the winter 1925-1926, en a deed of a small piece of land yellow conton crepe and they car- tober 20. the most comfortable time of the in the rear of the school house to ried garden flowers. The little year for a native of New England form part of the playgrounds, on flower girl wore a pretty dress of to her home at East Windsor Hill, els and many other activities. to visit that country, which has condition that the town will erect apple green organdy and carried a after spending a week with Mr. and No trip is now complete without been referred to as a land of "ma- a fence on the front and side of his basket of garden flowers.

Sunday as guests at the Sisson New Haven, Lynn, Mass., and about

School Supervisor Charles M. sion centers of the board which has changed since last year. The towns missionaries, and brought of Columbia and Scotland are not Falls where they will visit Mr. 125 missionaries, and brought of Columbia and Scotland are not back assurance of the loyalty of this year under his supervision. His Johnson's brother They expect to the loyalty both to this year under his supervision. His Johnson's brother They expect to Sprague. He has as his assistant Dr. Potter spoke of the splendid this year Miss Maude Shapleigh work being accomplished there by who will work with him through

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Raythe different denominations; 4000 mond entertained as their guests from this country and the others on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William from European countries. The E. Hawthorne and family of New need is great for a larger number Haven, Mrs. Oliver D. Washburn of of able and devoted leaders, both Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. ministers and laymen, even Harold Belcher and son Craig of

> Mrs. Lulu R. Lord and daughter were Sunday visitors at the home

of friends in the town. son in Hartford gets under way James Whitehouse in Mt. Hope taxed. on Sunday. Mrs. Whitehouse is Mrs.

Tennant's grandmother.

the greatest season the sport ever home of the Misses Pendleton Wednesday evening with eight mem-

F. H. Raymond spent Wednesday in Westchester, the guest of his

William Tynan has returned from a visit to his brother, Dr. James Tynan of Torrington. It was discovered early Tuesday the south side of Hebron green had Turnpike West, Miss Annie Harri- G. SCHREIBER & SON been cut half through by unknown son of 63 Henry street, Miss Ruth parties. The work was evidently Ferris of 193 East Center street, done in the dead of night and there is no clue as to the identity of the street, Frank Wigas of 205 North perpetrators. As these trees were considered doomed on account of the new road soon to come through the Center, there has not been much effort to find who the guilty

parties were. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner. their son Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray attended the Hamburg Fair Wednesday.

Quite a number of the men of the town went to the Brooklyn Fair on Wednesday, Charles Segar drove in the races a horse formerly owned and trained by the late Fred Burnham of this place. Mr. Burnham named his horse "Famous Peter." It was the grandson of "Peter, the Great." Its father was "Peter Again" and the mother was "Mary Miss." The mother was owned by Mr. Burnham. "Famous Peter' made a good showing in the race, going at the rate of a mile in two minutes, twenty-one seconds, but did not win. It had been in training for only two weeks this year. The Rev. T. D. Martin will be absent from his church next Sunday and William Higgins, a lay reader from St. Paul's church, Willimantic, will conduct the services at St. Peter's church in his place.

FORMER LOCAL GIRL WED IN WILLIMANTIC

Miss Agnes C. Oden Married to have returned from their wedding

ence Here of Work In prizes are offered for the best this town, and daughter of Mr. and City, thence to Norwalk, Virginia, Miss Agnes C. Oden, formerly of Storm King Highway to New York the original work of school children march and Mrs. Anders Anderson of the new state road through Wapin the grades. There will also be a Norwich sang "O Promise Me" and ping. The road will be thirty feet boys' bicycle race, one half mile "At Dawning." The church was wide, including the shoulders, when beautifully decorated with autumn completed. Some of the dangerous

> The bride who was given away Ruth I. Benson of East Center Mary Rathbun of Hartford spent street, this town, her cousin as maid the week-end at the home of their of honor and two other cousins, parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miss Elsie Halmsfors of Willimantic and Miss Ruth Oden of Mansfield Suffield were week-end guests at were the bridesmaids. Miss Dorothy man was the groom's brother-inlaw, Edwin Johnson of Wethersfield, and the ushers were Ernest

Work is going on in fencing off dress was of orchid georgetti over Preston.

Following the ceremony at the Lyme. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Slater and church a reception w-- held at the son of Norwich spent the week-end home of the bride's parents in Henry with his Fords had reached at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ames Lebanon which was attended by India long before he arrived for in W. Sisson. Mr. and Mrs. Hans about 75 intimate friends and rela-Aquist, Albert Aquist and Mrs. Mip- tives from Willimantic, Mansfield, nie Judson, all of New Britain spent Norwich, Hartford, Wethersfield,

15 relatives from this town. Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Larcomb's territory has been Johnson left on a wedding trip to ready furnished.

Mrs. Johnson is we' known in this town having resided here while

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The worst case of profiteering erford, N. J., niece of the bride, which has been brought to the at- who was flower girl, wore a frock Blasting on the New Marlbor- tention of Mamchester people in a of flesh colored georgetie and carough-Hebron road is coming very long time was seen in Thomaston ried a basket of flowers in pastel near the center of the town in the on Sunday where a widely advertis- shades. last few days. The concussions ed motocycle hill climbing contest Ralph C. Segee, brother of the cause a great deal of jarring and was going on. Parking even on the bridegroom, attended him as best rattling in the houses on the Green. highway was charged for and al- man and the ushers were Edwin G. Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. Ten- though a driver stopped on the road Burnham and James E. Burnham. nant visited at the home of Mrs. only for a few minutes he was brothers of the bride.

The town clerk and selectmen able for 50 cents. When the cars Lasell Seminary, Mr. Segee is assowere in session at the town clerk's drove into the parking places it was clated with the Hartford Fire Inoffice on Saturday, Sept. 17, for the found that each occupant of the surance company. purpose of making voters. Five automobile was to be charged 50 Mr. and Mrs. Segec left for a two cents while children, even babes in weeks motor trip. Guests were pres-Word has been received that the arms, were charged for at the rate ent from Berkeley, Cal., Southern

submit to the extortion.

Six clime children were dischargstreet, Ernest Schiller of 34 Bid-72 Oakland street and Gladys Bragg of South Windsor.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Flaro of Charter Oak place, Hartford. The admissions were Mrs. Edith Morse of 185 Wadsworth street and James Taylor of 14 Cross street,

Mrs. Peter Stamm of 39 Middle Louis Cherrone of 50 Starkweather Main street.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Walden V. Collins Rudolf Johnson of Wethers- trip. They went by automobile over Kemp's Music House Secures the Mohawk Trail to Vermont, and Agency For Beel and Howell from there to Albany, New York, along the Hudson River over the

calves, \$50 to be divided among Mrs. Seth Oden of Lebanon, and by boat and from there to Washingthe winners of the 4-H calf club. Rudolf Johnson, son of Mr. and ton, D. C., by boat also. Then they \$15 will be given in the same way Mrs. Julius Johnson of Wethersfield returned by train to New York and for the best work on clothing in the were married Saturd y afternoon home by auto, making a very en-4-H Club, and \$10 will be given for at 4 o'clock at the Swedish Luth- joyable trip. They will make their the best collections of flowers, to eran church in Willimantic by Rev. home in the upper tenement of Edbe shared by the winners. Smaller Anders Anderson, the pastor. Miss ward P. Collins' house on the Buck-American Legion Patriotic Posters, race this town played the weddir : Work is progressing rapidly on

corners are eliminated and the bridges widened. The new stretch by her father was attended by Miss of road extends from the Manchester town line to Pleasant Valley garage. Traffic is diverted by way of Tolland turnpike and Buckland. Though the road will be opened for traffic in the winter it is not expected to be completed until spring. Earl Taber of South Windsor

pendicitis on Monday. Mrs. Margurette Pulford spent Benson of this town, cousin of the her friend, Miss Marjolain Slade. regular meeting Tuesday evening taking pictures using theater-stand-

The bride wore a dress of white and it is to be Old Fashion night. ard film. of-the-valley. The main of honor's ence Hendricks and Mrs. Janes becoming popularized. Personal

Miss Esther Risley has returned at his sports-of sports, trips, trav-

home on Blue Hills avenue, Hart- "O Promise Me," and Miss Jessie ford, where they have a home al- F. Anderson of West Hartford played the wedding march from

"Lohengrin." The bride, who was given in marattending the Connecticut Business ringe by, her father, wore a gown college, of which she is a graduate. of ivory crepe. The material for the gown was sent from China by her cousin, Robert Smythe, consul at Tientsin. Her veil was of tulie caught with orange blossoms and TO SEE HILL CLIMBING she carried a shower bouquet of bridge poses and liles of the valley. bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Bernice Roberts of Springfield. "Parking" Fees at Thomaston Mass., who attended her as maid of honor, wore a dress of coral geor-Were on Basis of Persons, 50 gette and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds and maiden hair fern. Miss Betty Burnham of Ruth-

The bride is a graduate of the The signs within the field said Massachusetts General Hospital that parking facilities were avail- Training School for nurses and of

Pines, N. C., Philadelphia, Boston,

OR A DENTIST'S OFFICE "What do you do with all your old cross-word puzzle books after they're filled up?" "Oh, I put them in the guessed

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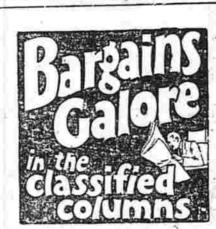
Product.

It was learned today that Kemp's Music House, local music merchants, had secured the agency for the world famous Filmo Motion Picture Camera, for taking personal "movies." This particular camera is known the world over and is made by the Bell & Howel Co., who supply 95% of the professional cameras and equipment used in studios the world over. It is therefore of the highest quality, and its increasing popularity is due to the fine quality of work it produces. There are now over 35,000 users of Filmo Motion Picture Cameras throughout this country.

There have been many wonderful developments in the past few years, but nothing that surpasses the port for a few days. pleasure and benefit derived in the producing of personal motion pictures with Filmo. Heretofore, indipersonal motion pictures for two Haven. where he was operated upon for ap- good reasons. First, because the complicated impractical mechanism and lack of portability of the equipthe week-end in Ellington, visiting ment necessary made the effort too great for the pleasure. Second, be-

film libraries are now being accu-His scholarly addres was puncthe school playground. Arthur Eise-peach colored satin and her bouquet The Pleasant Valley club mem-mulated, containing a living, puls-

Mrs. B. Frank Risley of South a Filmo camera to make a permanent film record of the events that Miss Marion Barton Burnham, happen, and the things that are daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus seen. Real pleasure and genuine D. Burnham of Pleasant Valley benefit is in store for anyone with Road, South Windsor, and Kenneth Filmo, the Automatic Motion Pic-Barrows Segee, son of Mr. and Mrs. ture Camera to "get what you see." Clarence F. Segee, of East Hartford Kemp's Music House are ready to were married at the home of the demonstrate this camera and exbride's parents, Saturday afternoon. plain in detail the working of same, The ceremony was performed by and the libraries which may be Rev. Frank B. Faberburg of Spring- | bought or rented, containing educafield, Mass., before a fire-place tional pictures, comedies, travel,



PRESENCE OF MIND SAVES

Two years mean a saving of 50 cents to some Manchester people. The saving was made in one instance last night at the State theater. But disagreements between the husband and wife sometimes spoil everything.

A couple entered the theater, their little daughter being with them. The ticket collector asked the husband haw old the baby was. He came back cheerfully with the information she was five years old.

"Oh, no," the wife interposed hastily, "she is only three." The ticket collector grinned.

Mrs. S. N. Loomis is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Mossman in Bridge-

The Porter Library Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers tonight at the viduals have refrained from taking home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S.

> Friends will be interested to know that Gilbert H. Storrs relost the sight of one eye but was fortunate not to have gotten any

Electric current is to be a sure Congregational, a pastorage ne nas held 27 years. Fe is internation- levering made a spectacular sight of tulle and princess lace, matching fashioned clothes. The committee in the newly standardized 16 m-m evening made a spectacular sight the dress trimmings fall from a held 27 years. He is internation—evening made a spectacular signt of talle and princess face, matching lasmoned ciothes. The committee in the newly standardized 10 m-m many months. The contracts have ally known from his position at on the western horizon. It was the dress trimmings, fell from a charge is Mrs. Fred H. Adams, safety film, motion pictures can be been signed and recently and the dress trimmings, fell from a charge is Mrs. Fred H. Adams, safety film, motion pictures can be been signed and recently and recently and recently standardized to many months. The committee in the newly standardized to many months. The committee in the newly standardized to many months. The committee in the newly standardized to many months. The committee in the newly standardized to many months. The committee in the newly standardized to many months. The committee in the newly standardized to many months. The committee in the newly standardized to many months. The committee in the newly standardized to many months. The committee in the newly standardized to many months. The committee in the newly standardized to many months. The committee in the newly standardized to many months. The committee in the newly standardized to many months are not a standardized to many months.

has been at Autumn View farm, has Austin Blair has left the employ of Frederick Miller and returned to

his home in Massachusetts. Henry Mitchell, who is employed at the Miller Poultry Farm, has returned from his week's vacation. All the farmers we hustling now to beat Jack Frost and are busy

filling their silos. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury spent the week-end at home.



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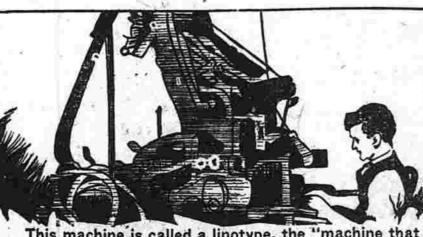
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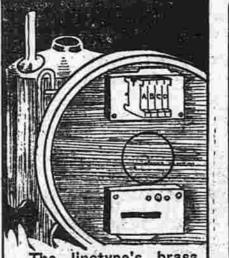
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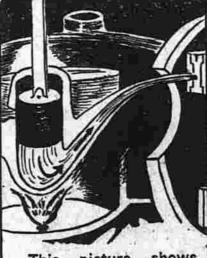


This machine is called a linotype, the "machine that almost thinks." By pressing down the keys as we do at a typewriter, the man at the machine sets the words in metal lines the width of a newspaper column. This wonderful machine is the invention of Ottmar Mergenthaler, and has been much improved during the last Several years.

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The linotype's brass letters finally reach a slct in this wheel. Remember that the letters are cut into the brass.



This picture shows how the hot lead is pressed against the letters to make a line of raised type.

ABOUT TOWN

to the number of 60 representing the force of the Bariford district gathered at the Rainbow Inp on Bo'ton Hill Saturday night for a get together. A chicken dinner was Electrical Appliances Repaired. served to the men and entertainment followed, 1. H Magner, head of this district, which includes Hartford, Windsci. Glastonbury,

JOHN BAUSOLA Rockville and Manchester presided.

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SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



This printer is shown assembling the lines after they are cast and placed in columns. A make-up man then places the story in a square page, ready for printing. The type always reads backwards, so that when the impression is placed on paper, the order will be re-

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REV. COOPER RAPS CARELESS DEBTORS

Pastor Declares Thing Badly Needed Is a Great Debt Paying Campaign.

Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist church, diately urgent for the welfare of they can hardly ever pay shows things but not at the expense of pledge. In some cases death and the community, today declared in how shallow is their thinking and the essentials of life. the following interview that the how limited their moral sense. ordinary business of living is a told me by tradesmen, even in cal life more than anything else is paid because no effort is made to

peril to the moral and material our goodly town if the Cebt- a great debt paying campaign. Let well being of the people. He as- charges they have had to carry for us learn to hate debt as a sin and serted that one thing sorely needed their customers until they have shame and flee from it as from is a great debt-paying campaign, broken down and gone to pieces fi- fire. Nothing young people should

tion to tackle and right nobly have fer the consequences. they succeeded in their difficult

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

nancially under the strain.

contribution the present Coolidge our first consideration. No matter is often made a servant by the administration has made in mat- what a man's income is he should debtor. If all our debts were paid ters of finance. The reduction of live within it. Every dollar spent today there would be great rethe debt was the major duty for outside of our income is debt for joicing on Main street. Every the president and his administra- which some one must pay or suf- debtor freeing himself from such "All of us need credit at times "'He looks the whole world in

task. Every dollar paid off the but we should not seek such crednational debt means the lessening it without having some wellof taxation and, therefore, cheaper founded assurance that it will be met. Most of us could meet our bills if we were careful of our in- that should be discharged by all "Debt is always an incumbrance, come. We have turned so many means. In every great pledgea restriction of one's liberty, a bad luxuries into necessities that we taking enterprise we usually disasked by The Herald for an expres- thing for both debtor and creditor. cannot stretch our income over all count about 10 per cent. Why? "The way some folks go gayly these things. Cars, radios, movject he deemed to be most imme- into debt even when they know ies, Edisons, vacations are all good careless about meeting that

Debt Paying Campaign "What we need in our economi-

shun more conscientiously than "All stripes of politicians must Food, clothing, rent, medicine debt. The debtor is always a ser-recognize the great and invaluable are essentials and should receive vant to the lender and the lender

> the face For he owes not any man.

"A promise to pay is also a debt for such a pledge to be paid but in most cases the pledge is not

Better for us not to vow than to yow and not pay.'

Somebody Must Pay "All debts have to be paid by someone. If not the actual debtor, then his substitute. Repudiation is not settlement. It simply places the burden upon someone else. Every honest man pays the debts of the dishonest. We all suf-

fer together. "A tradesman left this town some time ago broken-hearted and discouraged. In one year he had sunk \$2,500 in bad debts which he could not collect. Better for us to live on bread and water, wear clothes long after the fashion changes, work for health, as well as convenience sake, and pay our legitimate bills.

'Owe no man anything but to love one another",'.

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THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press)

September 26, 1917. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig strikes again along Ypres Heights, driving the foe back nearly a mile and sweeping into Zonnebeke, three and onehalf miles northeast of Ypres. Germany agrees to evacuation of Belgium, on condition that she be permitted to develop economic interests there and also that she be safeguarded in the future against any menace from Belgium.

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7:15-Soprano, planist, tenor. 3:00-New Departure orchestra. 9:30-WEAF program. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710.

Monday, September 26. A variety of features will be offered for the approbation of the radio listener Monday night. Waite Hoyt will tener Monday night. Waite Hoyt will spill more inside baseball dope through WEAF at 7:15. A few minutes later through WJZ and Blue Network. Roxy's Gang will take the air featuring a male quartet. O'Leary's Irish Minstrel's will provide a highlight from WEEI at 8:00. Several attractions are listed at 9:00. The outstanding one will be the singing of opereitas of Victor Herbert, composer. This will play the prominent part in the Spotlight Hour which will be radiated by WJZ, KDKA and WHAM. At the same time the Concord Singers will take the air from WOO; the Aleppo Drum Corps will play through po Drum Corps will play through WBZ, and WSM will open its frolic. WBZ, and WSM will open its flow. Other highlights are the Deauville Ladies Trio through WNYC at 9:40 and the opera "Rigoletto" through WEAF and Red Network at 9:30. A distant feature is the Pro-Musica Society program from KOA at 10:15.

Leading East Stations.

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9:00—Soloists, guitars.
9:30—Studio program.
10:00—Three dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
6:30—WBAL dinner orchestra. 7:30—Roxy with WJZ. 9:00—WBAL dance orchestra. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850.

8:00-Dinner music. 8:30-Musical program. 9:30—Special program. 11:00—Dance music, organ. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 9:00—Hawalian ensembmic. 11:05—Carpenter's dance orchestra. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 7:30—Musical program. 8:15—Popuar program. 8:30—Studio staff program. 9:00-Columbia broadcast.

1::00—Dance program.
399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
12:30—Cantor's orchestra.
6:00—Masqueraders.
7:00—Twilight program. Secondary Eastern Stations 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100

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\$:00—Instrumental trio.

447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670.

8:00—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

8:30—WFAF program.

9:30—Musical: talk.

10:10—Dance orch: radio review.

265.8—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.

7:45—L. B. S. A.: talks.

8:30—Morgan Sisters: health talk.

10:00—Radio twins: orchestra.

411—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.

7:30—Rattie's orchestra. 9:00—Radio Show program. 0:00—Denny's orchestra. 325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920.

8:30—Theater presentation.

10:00—Leonard's orchestra.

236—WHAP, NEW YORK—1270.

7:25—Soprano: talk.

8:00—Readings; talk.

6:30—Baseball; markets, 6:50—Baseball; time. :00-Klein's serenaders. 7:30—Roxy and His Gang. 9:00—Spotlight Hour. 9:00—String octet.

10:30—Friedman's orchestra. 405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:00-WEAF program. 508-WOO. PHILADELPHIA-590. 7:30-Dinner music; talk. :00—Concord Singers. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 9:00—Concord 5:35—Markets; baseball scores. 6:55—Baseball: road conditions. 7:30—Roxy's Gand. 9:00—WJZ Spotlight hour. 277.6—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1080.

7:30—Programs with WJZ.
10:00—Studio recital.
379.5—WGY, 8CHENECTADY—790.
6:25—Baseball scores.
6:30—Dinner music; talk.
7:05—Dinner music; baseball.
7:20—Talk, Arthur Cohen.
379.5—WHAZ, TROY—790.
8:00—Musical program.

8:30-WEAF programs. 361.2-WCSH. PORTLAND-830. 8:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Studio program.

8:30 - WEAF programs

394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760.
7:00—Music, artists (5½ hrs.)
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
9:40—Deauville Ladles Trio.
10:15—Government talk; planist.
516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.

7:15-WEAF talk. 7:30-Uncle Kaybee; studio recital. 6:00-Stocks, markets, weather, 6:45-11. S. Farm School, 8:30-WEAF Gypsies, 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 8:30-Fernando Maero program. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. -Rosy with WJZ.

Leading DX Stations. 476—WSB, ATLANTA—620. 8:39—Utah program. 9:00—Agricultural program. 11:45-Concert program.
All Chicago

11:30—Organ recital. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 6:30—Bond trio; "Mother Goose." Stations Silent Monday Night. :00-Jacques Jecobs' ensemble 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 3:30-New England Investors. 8:15—Pianist, vocal solos. 8:30—Johnston's program. 9:15—Happy Harmony Boys. 0:00-Columbia broadcast. 11:07—Pepper Potters orchesera. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. :30—Ensemble; dance music. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 5:3:-Baseball; organ. 6:30-Banjoist, planist. 7:30—Story hour; orchestra. 9:30—Male quartet. 325.9—KOA, PENVER—920.

7:33—Lowe's orchestra.
7:30—Roxy's Gang.
9:00—Aleppo Drum Corps.
9:30—Amati String Quartet.
10:00—Jerry Falvey's orchestra.
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 10:00—Theater orchestra. 10:15—Pro Musica program. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 7:30-Radio Fair program. 8:00-Goldkette's dance orchestra. :00-Walderf music. 15-Talk, Walte Hoyt.

8:15-Light opera. 0:00-Sextet with WJZ. 7:30—Schubert trio. 3:00—Poets pantheon. 0:35-Organ; stage program. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 8:30—Gypsies. 10:00—Opera, "Rigoletto," 10:30—South Sen Islanders. 7:00—Dinner concert. 8:30—WEMF program. 499.7—WBAP. FORT WORTH—600. 1:00-Rolfe's orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 8:30—Musical program. 0:30—Fiddle Band. 1:00—Astor trio. 4:30—Manhattan trio.

1:30—Pienist: musical. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 9:30—Arlington orchestra. 10:45-Ozark philosopher. 468.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-640. 9:00—Rambler's orchestra.
10:00—Christian College prog.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
8:30—WEAF Gypsies. 9:30—Operatic program. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

12:00-N. B. C. opera "Manon. 1:00-Program with KPO. 2:00-Special program. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-Frolic Night program. 9:45-Studio monstrel men. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180. 10:40-Capitol Theater organ. 11:15-"Four Deuces." quartet. 2:00-Richmond orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-N. B. C. program 12:00-Program with KFI. 1:00-Variety hour, artists. Secondary DX Stations.

333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900. 8:00—Instrumental trio. 9:00—Legion musical. 12:00—Plantation Band. 12:00—Plantation Band.
361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.
8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Curtner's orchestra.
535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560.
9:00—WEAF Gypsies.
10:30—Victorians: studio program.
12:00—Organ recital.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
7:00—Curtis dinner music.
10:30—Radio contest announcement. 1:00—Curtis dinner music.

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384.4—K\$0, OAKLAND—780.

1:00—N. B. C. opera "Manon."

1:00—Book chat.
299.8—KMOX. ST. LOUIS—1000.
9:00—Orchestra: soloists.

11:00-Etherlogue. 11:30-Langes' orchestra.

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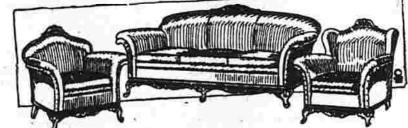
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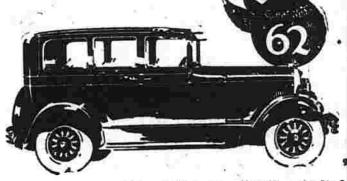
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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

motives for confessing.

by other evidence."

and scrap all its jails."

guilty, may I ask?"

legal logic," Vance replied.

"A confession may be the result

mother-love, or chivalry, or what

the psycho-analysts call the inferi-

ority complex, or delusions, or a

mistaken sense of duty, or a per-

verted egotism, or sheer vanity, or

any other of a hundred dauses. Con-

fessions are the most treach'rous'

and unreliable of all forms of evi-

dence; and even the silly and un-

scientific law repudiates them in

"You are eloquent; you wring me," said Markham. "But if the

law threw out all confessions and

ignored all material clues, as you

appear to advise, then society might

as well close down all its courts

"A typical false conclusion of

"But how would you convict the

"There is one infallible method

of determining human guilt and re-sponsibility," Vance explained; "but as yet the police are as bliss-

fully unaware of its possibilities as

they are ignorant of its operations.

The truth can be learned only by

an analysis of the psychological

factors of a crime, and an applica-

"The only real clues are psycho-

logical-not material. Your truly

profound art expert, for instance,

does not judge and authenticate

pictures by an inspection of the un-

derpainting and a chemical analysis

of the pigments, but by studying

the creative personality revealed in

the picture's conception and execu-

"He asks himself: Does this

work of art embody the qualities

the work has been tentatively

"My mind is, I fear," Markham

confessed. "still sufficiently primi-

tive to be impressed by vulgar

facts; and in the present instance

-unfortunately for your most orig-

inal and artistic analogy-I possess

quite an array of such facts, all of

which indicate that a certain young

woman is the-shall we say?-cre-

ator of the criminal opus entitled

Vance shrugged his shoulders

"Would you mind telling me-in

"Certainly not," Markham ac-

ceded. "First: the lady was in the

house at the time the shot was

"Eh-my word! She was actu'lly

"The evidence of her presence is

"Oh!" murmured Vance, with a

therefore, I am at the dry-cleaners,

(To Be Continued)

unassailable," pursued Markham.

Vance affected incredibility.

almost imperceptibly.

tion of them to the individual.

murder cases unless substantiated

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

mur into your innocent ear that

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. CLAIR CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK... LEANDER PFYFE.....Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS. PAULA BANNING A friend of Pfyfe's

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HIGGINBOTHAM Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN .. DR. DOREMUS..... FRANK SWACKER Secretary to the District Attorney CURRIE......Vance's valet S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator

PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER,

THIS HAS HAPPENED Benson has been shot while ending. In the room are a rending. In the room are a woman's gloves and handbag. A eman reports having seen a big gray automobile outside the Benson home at midnight. Markham traces the handling to Miss St. Clair and tells Vance he is going to arrest her. Vance pro-

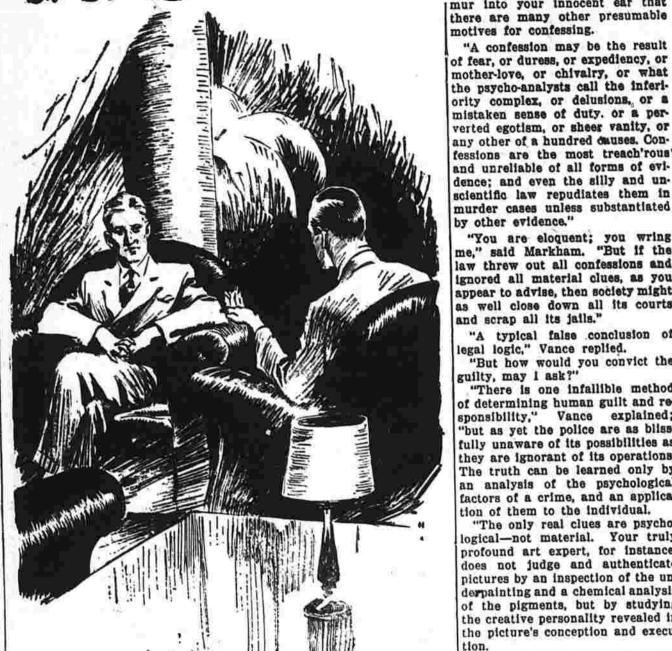
NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER X1

COTT'S quite simple, y' know, Vance replied, with a quizzical your eye on the murderer for the that are ever solved are those drily, "no woman could possibly reason that the person who committed this particular crime was why, whenever a man of even mod'clous to see to it that no evidence crime, he accomplishes it with but spluttered. which you or the police were likely little diff'culty, and fortified with to find, would even remotely indi-

He had spoken with the easy assurance of one who enunciates an obvious fact-a fact which per-

Markham gave a disdainful laugh. oracularly, "is shrewd enough to fensive and self-consoling synonym am to understand then that you there? Most extr'ordin'ry!" see all contingencies. Even the for inefficiency. A man with in even regard confessions as value most trivial event has so many intimately related and serrated points by bad luck. . . . No. Markham of contact with other events which old dear; unsolved crimes are simprecede and follow, that it is a ply crimes which have been intelliknown fact that every criminal- gently planned and executed. And, derstand precisely that. Indeed, on the mantel in Benson's livinghowever long and carefully he may d' ye see, it happens that the Ben they are worse than valueless- room. plan-leaves some loose end to his son murder falls into that categ'ry. they're downright misleading. The preparations, which in the end be Therefore, when, after a few hours

"A known fact?" Vance repeated. "No, my dear fellow-merely a conventional superstition, based on the childish idea of an implacable. avenging Nemesis. I can see how this esoteric notion of the inev'tability of divine punishment imagination, like fortune telling where. In proof of which assertion out?" and ouija boards, don't y' know; I point triumphantly to the un- "'Pon my word, Markham, you what?" but-my word!-it desolates me to fortunate young lady whose liberty astound me! Permit me to mur-



"You haven't your eye on the murderer," said Vance, "for the reason of form and technique and mental that he was sufficiently shrewd to see to it that no evidence which you attitude that made up the geniusor the police were likely to find would ever remotely indicate his guilt." namely, the personality - of

moonshine."

day," said Markham acridly. crimes which completely baffle the tunate young lady'." best detectives in the business. what? The fact is, the only crimes planned by stupid people. That's have done it."

munity to discovery."

"Bad luck"-Vance's voice was genuity and brains is not harassed less?"

pardon me if I take issue with He paused and took a few meditative puffs on his cigaret. "The factitious and casuistic

think that you, old chap, would you are now plotting to take away." Rubens, or Michelangelo, or Verothink that you, old chap, would you are now plotting to take away." nese, or Titian, or Tintoretto, or give credence to such mystical Markham, who had been hiding whoever may be the artist to whom his resentment behind a smile of "Don't let it spoil your entire tolerant contempt, now turned on credited." Vance and fairly glowered.

"It so happens-and I'm speaking ful, crimes that are taking place ex cathedra-" he proclaimed deevery day," Vance continued, dis fiantly, "that I come pretty near regarding the other's irony. "- having the goods on your 'unfor-

Vance was unmoved. "And yet, y' know,' he observed

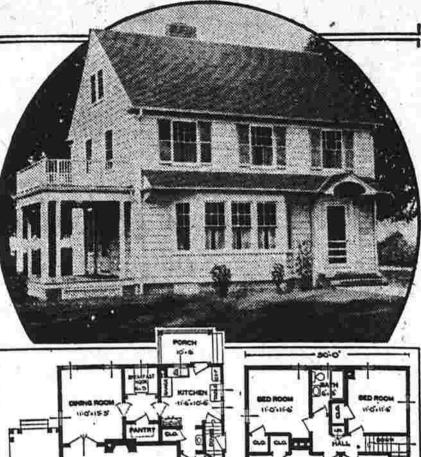
I could see that Markham was The Murder of Alvin Benson." sufficiently shrewd and perspica. rate sagacity decides to commit a furious. When he spoke he almost "A woman couldn't have done it confidence, of course-what these

the pos'tive assurance of his imeh-no matter what the evidence?" "Quite so," Vance rejoined placid- facts are?" "Undetected crimes," scornfully ly: "not if she herself swore to it submitted Markham, "result, in the and produced a tome of what you main, from official bad luck-not scions of the law term, rather pomfrom superior criminal cleverness." pously, incontrovertible evidence." fired. "Ah!" There was no mistaking almost dulcet-"is merely a de the sarcasm of Markham's tone. "I,

"Yes, my dear Justinian," the "As you know, the gloves she wore placency; "I would have you un carried with her, were both found fact that occasionally they may faintly deprecating smile. "It was investigation, you say you're pretty prove to be correct-like woman's not the lady, then, but her gloves sure who committeed it, you must prepost'rously overrated intuition and bag which were present - a -renders them just so much more minute and unimportant distinc-

tion, no doubt, from the legal point inreliable." Markham grunted disdainfully. of view . . . Still," he added, "I "Why should any person confess deplore the inability of my laysomething to his detriment unless man's untutored mind to accept the methods of deduction you chaps he felt that the truth had been two conditions as identical. My would appeal to the popular pursue are apt to lead almost any- found out, or was likely to be found trousers are at the dry-cleaners;

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LITTLE THINGS COUNT

BY VALERIE VANCE

Taste in home furnishings consists in infinitesimally little things, so little that unless attention is gilt, decorated with the head of an who have not studied them will esting ornament on the library miss them altogether.

Take for example, the arrangement of books. Placed in sets, they make too large a color area and are monotonous looking. If not used straint. The room will not be cluteither to let books tilt against each move will dash something breakable have a used look and to the under- as if eating in a gift shop! standing indicate the touch of an artist in decoration as well as that manner of Japanese good taste, will

of a book lover. Ready to Light Logs in place in the fireplace, in like manner, give a ready-to-belighted, used look. Even in spring or summer they seem appropriate, for a person knows there are many days in these seasons when a hearth fire is welcome. Placing them thus, artistically, takes away that open,

gaping look of the blackened fire-The use of the very feminine, frilly French draped dressing table in a wife's bedroom, shared by her husband, is another instance. It is distinctly a piece for the young. girl's room, the bachelor maid or the woman enjoying the freedom of her ery own room. It is altogether too feminine, makes a man seem shut out and dominated by femini-

Family Photos Similarly, photographs of relathe living room where the stranger gathers. Relegating photographs to

these rooms gives a more dignified look to the living room because of their absence, and correspondingly, IN HOME FURNISHINGS a more intimate appearance to the rooms where they are kept.

Framing them in standard frames of the swinging type is also in good taste. When photographs are kept in the library there are now handsome large photograph boxes of called to them by a decorator those Italian beauty, that make an inter-

Sparing Ornaments

If good taste is displayed, a liking for ornaments will be held in refrequently, sets might better be tered with them so that a guest will broken up. It is not disorderly feel uncomfortable for fear a false other or today some flat. Thus they to the floor. A guest will not feel

Showing just a few things, in the permit actually seeing the beauty of what is displayed. The Japanes? allow not even a guest to spoil the picture of the room. Guests sit on the floor in a designated spot thought out as part of the composition and servants come into the Think how easily one could be inroom on their knees!

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that nothing is new under the sun, circle. They use the family but the annual booklet is published will not be used by the family. which lists things for which humanity has a crying need. They include an automatic device to prevent pots and kettles boiling over; a skidless floor polish; a pocket size umbrella; a device which will automatically turn pages-needed by the street car reader, invalid and music stud-

To this I would add a really workable can opener, a button thread which makes buttons stay on, non-breakable light bulbs, gum which, when it has been somebody's else's, will evaporate before it meets my shoes. Housekeepers should be the world's best inventors, for they daily see the need of things which the market does not afford.

Not Well-Trained

The mother of a girl of Kentucky shot her 35-year-old lover who per- formal dinner, is there any sisted in coming to see her girl underlying principle to guide though warned by her father that he would be killed. The father himself had fired at the suitor before his wife fired the fatal shot. The story is not so strange because of the shooting as because there still live parents who attempt to regulate their daughter's love affairs, Most of us, observing daughters, thought that all of them had their parents better trained than that.

Young Upstarts I vowed not so long ago never again to talk about modern girls. But the old brain's so near a vacuum this a. m. that I take my pen

in hand. Between you and me, while I like the young upstarts and far as their parents are concerned. Youth today makes its own plans,

announces what it intends doing, and does it, letting the chips fall where they may. To be sure, we have been talking independence and determination and ambition to youth so much that they are hardly to be blamed if they forget mellower, warmer, more human virtues of unselfishness, consideration to parents, self-sacrifice, etc.

The Girl Next Door for example an honor? of my sermon, has made up her mind to go to college. The family applauded her ambition, for they 'take to her books." Since Maudie of another suit? made the declaration, however, her father has lost his job, her mother broke her arm, the wage-earning daughter died, and family finances prohibit Maudie's going to college; she should go to work. But Maudie crossing. can't see any change in her plans. She goes ahead at the same old pace, refusing to readjust herself to changing family conditions. I believe that all youth today lives out-

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Just as we have about decided side rather than inside the family

The best story of marriage I ever

read, I think in my present mood of wild enthusiasm, is "Waldie's in Thyra Samter Winslow's "People Round the Corner." It tells polgnantly and convincingly just why people stay married when they often hate each other.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. In setting the table for a one in placing the silver? 2. On which side of the plate do knives go? Spoons? 3. Where are forks placed?

The Answers

1. Yes. Each course is provided for, beginning farthest from the plate and progressing toward it. 2. Right. Right.

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking-Q-queen; J-jack; Xany card lower than 10.)

1-When is it advisable for declarer not to lead trumps? 2-What do you lead against a no-trump, partner having bid a suit and you hold three with

3-Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a were afraid Maudie would never suit bid, when you hold K J 10

The Answers

1-When both declarer and dummy hold singletons or short suits, and trumps can be used in criss 2-Lead lowest if honor is high-

er than 10. 3-J if you have no better suit

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GIRLS WHO WORK INDOORS FACE HEALTH PROBLEMS

Editor Journal of the American the Health Magazine

BY DR. MORIS FISHBEIN

Of the thousands of girls employed in factories, offices and shops, few of them pay much attention to their health. Fortunately for them many great business organizations are beginning to introduce inspection service and educational service men are notoriously governed more that will be of great assistance in by the styles than by reasons of cutting down the amount of time health in their choice of clothing. lost by illness and in making these However, the bulletin emphasizes

of the New York State Department ty of wrapping up when going outof Labor has recently published a doors. special bulletin of advice for working girls which emphasizes some of gestions are the following:

every day and very little tea or and from work. Spend your day off her patrons were occupied with a to stir our senses. Every country coffee. Do not sat many sweets. outdoors as often as possible. special act on the dance floor. Avoid fried, greasy and highly Air and Recreation Mrs. Brady hid her magazine un- of which the spiced foods. If you are more than Vary your recreation with out- til that precious time would come. on canvas. 10 pounds overweight, eat less of door exercise, such as skating, teneverything, especially fats, sugar nis, hiking. Dancing is healthful, if A beautiful dark girl in white of things!"—If we only had eyes to

To improve Weight

If you are more than 10 pounds underweight, eat more at each vous, eat less than usual. Drink six being. Medical Association and of Hygeia, or eight glasses of water a day. Drink a glass on rising in the morning. Drink water with your meals, but do not use it to wash down food insufficiently chewed. Cool water is better than ice water.

The advice relative to clothing seems to be useless, because wothe inadvisability of dressing too The Industrial Hygiene Bulletin warmly indoors, and the advisabili-

Among some of the other sug-

not overdone. Do not go to the velvet came in to put on more see them.

Try to get fun out of your work ferred to in her song.

and the satisfaction that comes with trying to do your work well. tearful young matron telling her Few things contribute so much to bosom friend of her husband's inrelax. If you feel worried or ner- good health and a sense of well- fidelity. She had seen him kissing

> Home Page Editorial Mrs. Brady Reads a Book

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mrs. Brady, the maid in the dress- is "Night Club."

the important points. The rules for Keep the windows open in your ing room of a night club just west . Are not we all Mrs. Bradys, seekhome all the year around. The of Sixth Avenue, on her way to ing fiction's thrill for the real? Eat regularly, slowl; and chew room temperature should be 68 F. work at ten o'clock Post Meridan, Every one we know has his story. your food thoroughly. Eat a varied in the daytime and 50 F. at night. buys a magazine of thrilling stories. We think people dull and turn to diet, including plenty of fruit and Try to stay outdoors at least an to read during the intermission of 1 ovies and the stage for thrills. We vegetables, with meat only once a hour and a half every day. Get out- the evening's entertainment. That think the world uninteresting and day. Drink two glasses of milk doors at the lunch hour and walk to is, an intermission for her, when turn to art galleries or something

Mrs. Brady hid her magazine un- of which the counterfeit is painted

work is sedentary. Movies mean She sang over and over a bit of a satin hung doorway to the cabaret, Constipation and eyestrala most she dragged off her wedding ring, frequently cause headache. Find wrapped it in a lace handkerchief out the cause and remove it per- and tucked it down the bodics of manently. Do not take headache her dress. Then she opened the door powders or medicines of any kind. and joined the man evidently re-

another girl that very evening. Still a little later when the wife had disappeared in came Number Three herself, only to be told by Number Two to lay off Number One's husband, as he belonged to her!

Another girl hurried in, obviousfluttered in to get one of them ready for an impromptu wedding. She had just met the man and he had asked her to marry him. The evening went on. Tragedy, comedy, crime, melodrama all around her, right under her nose. Yet how gloriously Katherine Brush writes a story could slip out her book and read called "Night Club," in a September her thrilling stories! One of the

movies too often, especially if your rouge and lip-stick. She was little. poor air, no exercise, late hours. tune, "Oh, I know my baby loves must sometimes enter. They belong Go to a gymnasium or swimming me! Oh, I know my baby loves me!" in the more intimate bedrooms, or pool if there is one in your neigh- Just before she passed through the library where only the family

Later Mrs. Brady listened to a

ly to take a drug. A bevy of girls happy was Mrs. Brady when she cleverest stories I have ever read

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Schedules of Leading Eastern Teams 3

MERIDEN TO SCORELESS TIE IN OPENER N.Y. GIANTS AND BROOKLYN

THREATEN TO SCORE THRICE HOLD OPPONENTS ON 8 YARD LINE; FINNEGAN SCINTILATES

Waner, rf 3

Wright, ss 3 Traynor, 3b 3

Adams, 3b 4

(Second Game)

40 8 15 27 17 0

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

At Cincinnati:—
PHILLIES 8, REDS 3
PHILADELPHIA

Cooney, SS

Dressen, 3b 2 0

pitcher, Sweetland; losing pitcher

CARDS 4, 6; BRAVES 1, 5

36 4 14 27 14 2

(First Game)

Orsatti, rf

Toporcer, 3b

Schuble, as 4

Farrell, 85 6

Moore, 3b 3

Jrban, c 3

Robertson, p 2

ble to Bottomley, Farrell to Fournier, Schuble to Bottomley to O'Farrell; left on bases, Boston 5, St. Louis 8;

losing pitcher, Robertson: umpires,

(Second Game)

Moran and McCormick; time,

23 0 3 21 7 1

Walker, rf

Game Played Under Ideal National League Baseball Weather Handi- At Chleago: 2, 61 CUBS 1, 1 capping Both Teams; Mc-Misses 22 Yard Drop Kick.

The Cub's football team of this town opened its 1927 season with the St. Stanislaus of Meriden yes- English, ss terday afternoon in that city and Heathcote, rf held its opponents to a scoroless tie. Wilson, cf 3 The playing of Acting Captain Jim- Hartnett, c 3 rest of the players on both squads. The weather was more suited for chance for either team to display any real football. The home team centered its attack around Boehle who did the most of the ball carrying.

Cubs Threaten Thrice
Three times during the game the Manchester team threatened to come but the Meriden entity relief chance for either team to display

Cann tried a drop kick from the 22 yard line but the attempt went astray and ended the last chance the Cubs had.

The Manchester team received the kickoff and the speedy Borow-first play after the teams lined up a Leach, cf beautiful forward pass, Dahlquist Wrightstone, 1b ...

However, Meriden rallied and Decatur, p 1 0 0 0 0 forced the visitors to kick and Kerr placed the ball outside on the 11yard line by a well-placed attempt. The home club started a march down the field and aided by three Kelly, 1b team's 8 yard line. Here the invad- Allen, cf team's 8 yard line. Here the invad-ers staged a desperate stand and Critz, 2b took the ball in midfield.

Hargrave, c 3
Beckman, p 1 ended with the ball in midfield.

Furious Second Half Both teams opened the third peri ed by starting right off at a furi- Philadelphia 040 100 030 down the field during this period hits, Kelly, May; home run, Sand; and neither seemed able to advance sacrifices, Thompson, Decatur; double consistently. Red Cervini startled plays, Sweetland to Thompson to Wrightstone Thompson to Cooney to the Meriden fans with a slam at Wrightstone Thompson to Cooney to the center of the line good for 17 Wrightstone 2, Sand to Thompson to the center of the line good for 17 Wrightstone, Ford to Kelly, Kelly to yards. St. John added three more at Cincinnes on bases, Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 3: base on balls, off Sweet-land 3, Beckman 1; struck out, by tackle and then Cervini made it another first down bringing the ball Sweetland 1, Decatur 2; hits, off to the Meriden 7 yard line. Mc- Sweetland 5 in 4 (none out in fifth Cann's try for a drop failed at this inning), Decatur 3 in 5, Beckman 14 in 7 1-3, May 1 in 1 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Beckman (Leach); winning last chance for a score.

Dahlquist, Cervini and Donnelly Beckman; umpires, Rigler and O'Day were good for repeated short gains through the line. The Cubs tried six passes and made four good. Mc-Cann's putting was good enough to At St. Louis:keep the home club away whenever the Cubs' line was threatened. Glana Mantelli and Mozzer played a steady game at end breaking up Douthit, cf many good plays aimed at their positions.

Side Line Glances

Frank Barnikow handled the game in excellent style and the Cubs' rooters had little chance to

Tuesday evening the team will Richbourg, rf 3 0 1 practice at the Charter Oak street grounds at 7:30 o'clock. At this Fournier, 1b 4 time new plays for next week's Brown, if 4 games will be tried out.

It was announced that the Cubs Wertz, p 0 0 0 will face the probability of a cut in R. Smith, x 1 0 0

Here are the lineups for yester.

CUBS	MERIDEN
Mozzer	le P. Hamel
Monagan	.lt Rogers
rinnegan	.lg Drest
Merrer	.15
Pentore	c McDonald
Hannenry	.rg Steele
Ouish	rt Kelly
Quien	TO Stacy
Giana	re Stacy
Zwick	.qb H. Johnson
Dahlanist	rhbHy. Johnson
Dorgowski	.lhb O'Brien
Borgo a sec	.fb Boehle
Sylvester	.10 Doomic
Substitutions	for Cubs: St. John
for Dahlquist;	Donnelly for Barow-
alsie Farr for	Donnelly; Mahoney
Shi, Fair to.	Mantalli for Clans:
for Happenny;	Mantelli for Giana;
Rowe for Sylv	vester; Adams for

At Brooklynton, Dodgers of NEW YORK AB, R. H. PO. Lindstrom, 3b 3 Merrer; Kerr for Finnegan; Ambu- Hornsby, 2b 2 honey; Cervini for Sylvester; Mchoney; Cervini for Sylvester; Mc-Harper, rf 2 Cann for Quish. Referee, Frank Taylor, c 2

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october\	Thiel at	St Lawrence at Hamilton	Union at **	Susquehanna at Washington	Muhlenberg at Easton	W.Va.Wesl'n at New York	Grove City at Pittsburgh	Gettysburg at Penn State	Western Md. at Washington	W. & L. at Charleston
OCTOBER 8	Drexel at Pittsburgh	V. P. L. at Hamilton	Wesleyan at New York	Davis-Elkins at Washington	Rutgers nt Easton	Alfred , at New York	W. Va. at Pittsburgh	Bucknell at Penn State	Bethany at Washington	Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
OCTOBER 15	W. & J. at Pittsburgh	Columbia at New York	Colgate at New York	Syracuse at 6	W. Va. at Morgantown	Fordham at New York	Drake at Des Moines	Penn at Philadelphia	Carnegie T'ch at Pittaburgh	Lafayette at Morgantow
OCTOBER 22	Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh	Wabash at + Hamilton	Williams at New York	W't Virginia	W. & J.	Rutgers at New York	Carnegie T'ch at Pittsburgh	Syracuse # ut . Syracuse	Lafayette at # Enston	Georgetown at Washingto
OCTOBER 29	W. Va.	N. Y. U.	Cornell . at Ithnea	Waynesturg at Washington	Penn State	Colgate at 4	Allegheny at Pittsburgh	Lafayette at / Penn State	6 Thiel at Washington	Carnegle T'e
NOVEMBER 5	N. Y. U. at New York	Hobart at Hamilton	Johns Hopk's at New York	Lafayette at Washington	Georgetown at Washington	Carnegie T'ch at New York	W. & J. at Pittsburgh	Geo. Was'to: at Penn State	Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh	Missouri at Columbia
NOVEMBER 12	†W. Reserve at Pittsburgh	Syracuse o at R Syracuse	Penn at Philadelphia	Boston Boston	SusqueManna at Enston	Penn State - at - Penn State	Nebraska at Pittsburgh	N. Y. U. — ut Penn State	Bucknetl at Lewisburg	Davis-Eiki at Morgantow
NOVEMBER 19	Detroit nt Pittsburgh	Open Date	Open Date	Fordham • at New York	Lehigh nt Bethichem	Allegheny at New York	Open Date	Open Date	Open Unte	Open Date
NOVEMBER 24	Open Date	Brown at Providence	Syracuse ht New York	Open Date	Open Date	Nebraska at & Lincoln	Penn State at *** Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh	We't Virginia at Morgantows	nt
NOVEMBER	Oregon Agg's	Open Date	Open Date	Open Date	Open Dute	Open Date	Open Date	Open Date	Open Date	Upen Date

THAT 7TH ROUND STARTS ARGUMENT

Rules Different In New York **But Dempsey Has Himself** To Blame.

> By DAVIS J. WALSH INS Sports Editor

counted too much or too little or necessary. which are beyond reproach.

ferent from that of New York, or at least it seems to be. Anyhow, the games in front of the Cardinals, least it seems to be. Anyhow, the games in front of the Cardinals, least it seems to be. Anyhow, the games in front of the Cardinals, least it seems to be. Anyhow, the games in front of the Cardinals, least le the man on the floor; the latter to game. The standing: As soon as a man goes down in Pittsburgh ..91 58 5

a New York ring, the timekeeper St. Louis ... 89 60 arises and begins pounding the New York .. 88 60 6

In other words, only ten seconds only five hits had been made in all. can elapse between the actual knockdown and the actual knockfore the completion of the count, crowd off the field. it is stopped immediately. When The Cubs, who had won five

downs are almost identical. If that single. Kremer stymied the Cubs is true, then Tunney was counted in the nightcap. New York and Chicago on Knock-out and Dempsey should be counted Braves twice, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, sionate check-up has shown that at stopped them cold. Richbourg; double plays, Douthit to slonate check-up has shown that at Frisch to Bottomley, Frisch to Schuleast five times out of a hundred he

> is right. sion that falls within the minority ough shellacking by the Phillies, bases on balls, off Sherdel 1; struck sion that falls within the minority ough shout, by Robertson 3, Sherdel 1; hits, one-twentieth. Still I saw the Chicastoff Robertson 11 in 7. Werts 3 in 1; go system worked twice that night Ruth go system worked twice that night | Ruth and Gehrig went homerless in a "mugg" hout that followed: In to one. x-R. Smith batted for Robertson the latter instance, the timekeeper Hoyt by a wide margin. count all over again at "one." But, as Flynn pointed out, the system did not run one hundred per cent through the evening. When Tunney scored his knockdown in

> > second. "One," he started almost while Dempsey was in midair. I guess the boy forgot his text book that time. Dempsey to Blame However, when you get right down to it, the loss of the fight

the eighth, Barry didn't hesitate a

Three Cornered Tie Looms As Possibility In The National League

dium-Robinson Stars.

from going through the posts. The

SPORT CHATTER

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Cleveland 10, Chicago 1.

Detroit 6, New York 1.

Washington 10, St. Louis 0.

Other teams not scheduled. National League Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1 (1).

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 1 (2).

New York 0, Brooklyn 0 (called

St. Louis 4, Boston 1 (1).

St. Louis 6, Boston 5 (2).

St. Louis 89

Chicago 85

Cincinnati 72

Brooklyn 63 87

Boston 57 92

penalty kick.

Celtics' third goal.

ford.

New York, Sept. 26.—A three-cornered tie at the finish loomed CELTICS CONQUER today as a possibility in the hot National League race, as the rush down the stretch began. If the Pirates take three out of five while the Giants and Cardinals win all their six and five games respectively, the three contenders will New York, Sept. 26 .- Regardless end the season with the same perwhether Referee Dave Barry centage and a play-off will be

All games here at Washington, Pa. , +Game to be played preceding Friday.

just enough or not at all, the fol- Although New York played a lowing fact was a stand out in the scoreless tie with Brooklyn yes-Dempsey-Tunney situation today terday and dropped to third place That Jack Dempsey probably would while Pittsburgh and St. Louis be the heavyweight champion of were winning double headers, the the world once more if the bout Giants cannot yet be counted out chester District soccer league with Blue; home runs, Blue. Tavener; had been fought in New York in- of the race. The schedule from a victory over Cheney Brothers at stolen base, Lazzeri; sacrifice, Manstead of Chicago. This is not offered now on favors them, as they play the Stadium by the score of 3 to 1. ger to Blue, Gazella to Lazzeri to in a spirit of criticism of Chicago's Philadelphia and Brooklyn while Robinson of the Celtics scored two Gehrig; left on bases, New York 13 system or its integrity, both of the Cardinals and Pirates must of his team's goals, one from a Detroit 9; base on balls, off Hoyt 2, which are beyond represely tackle the Cubs and Reds tackle the Cubs and Reds.

former appears to give the break to who lead the Giants by half a Team .611 | shot one through and Robinson fol-

count on the canvas with a mallet. New York's scoreless tie with Celtic. The referee, meanwhile, busies Brooklyn yesterday will be played himself with the matter of usher- off on Friday and Saturday, and ing the other fighter to a neutral if the Giants win they will nullify corner. This done, he returns to the the advantage which the Cardinals fallen man, picks up the count at hold over them at present. Yesterwhat point it may be and tolls on to | day Dutch Henry and Jess Petty ten or to the point where the man waged a brilliant pitching duel, decides to forsake the perpendicu- and when darkness halted the festivities at the end of the seventh

15,000 Turned Away Thirty thousand fans saw the out, with this lone exception; that, game and 15,000 more were in case the man scoring the knock- turned away. Mounted police down leaves the neutral corner be- were called to drive an overflow

the man returns to the corner, the straight, were definitely eliminatcount is resumed at the point where ed from the race when they drop-it was stopped. to one and six to one. Aldridge, Leo P. Flynn says the rules in who allowed only four hits in the opener, won his own game with a

The Cardinals drubbed

Jimmy Beckman, a Cincinnati sand-lotter, started on the mound This, of course, may be an occa- for the Reds and was given a thor-

-- once in the big fight and again as the Yankees lost to Detroit, six had counted three when he noted | Washington scored its fourth | Philadelphia 89 that the referee was having trouble straight triumph over St. Louis, in making the other man go away ten to nothing, and Cleveland Detroit 79 69 from there. When everything had drew close to fifth place by Chicago 67 straightened out, they started the swamping the White Sox ten to Cleveland 65

HER FIRST THOUGHT

He: Do you know, dearest, dreamed last night that we both New York 88 were on a huge steamer that was shipwrecked. She: What was I wearing?-Brumer, Berlin.

must be laid at Dempsey's door, He meant only probably too. For not at the referee's, nor the time- Dempsey clearly blew his great

At New York -- TIGERS 6, YANKS 1

ush; double plays, Tavener to Gehrin-The stiff defense that the Celtics out, by Hoyt 1, Whitehill 4; hits, off Hoyt 8 in 6, Shocker 2 in 2, Glard 1 Nallin; time, 2:20.

in goal kept many a Cheney chance Celtics scored first when Hewitt At Washington:—
NATS 10, BROWNS 0 lowed with a penalty. The score at .595 half time was 2 to 0 in favor of S. Rice, rf 5 1 Harris, 2b 4 3 1 Gauzel, cf 4 0 1

> O'Rourke, 3b 4 0 Crowder, p 1 0 0 0 O'Neill, x 1

end of 7th, darkness). THE STANDINGS American League .707 Fonseca, 1b 5 Summa, rf 1 Hodapp, 3b 5 J. Sewell, ss 5 Washington 80 .534 L. Sewell, c 4 Langford, cf 2 .450 St. Louis 57 91 .485 Boston 49 98 National League Pittsburgh 91 58

.566

Philadelphia 49 97 .336 GAMES TODAY

New York 000 000 010-1 Two base hits, Heilman, McManus,

In the second half Lindsay scor-..... 5 2 2 ed for Cheney Brothers but with Judge, 1b 5 Honors among the Celtics went to McCavanaugh and Terry Cun-ST. LOUIS ed a few lor ningham in the backfield while Charley McDonald started at cen-The British Americans lost 6-2 H. Rice, rf 4 0 0 1 to the Hartford Swedes in Hart-

> plays, Judge to Gillis, Adams to Sisumpires, Geisel, VanGrafian and Rowland; time, 1:30. x-O'Neill batted for Wingard in

Jones, xx 0 0 0 0 0

CLEVELAND AB, R. H. PO, A. E. Ling, 2b 3 2 1 4 Hudlin, p 8 1 1 0 35 10 15 27 17 Hunnefield, 2b 4 Kamm, 3b 3 Neis, cf. rf 3 Battle, 3b 1 Falk, lf 1 0 1 Barrett, rf 2 0 0

Crouse, c 8 Blankenship, p 1

American League

have won all four games played and lead the league, scoring 15 points **CHENEY BROTHERS** Defeat Millmen 3 to 2 In District League Game at Sta-

2 against 4 for the opposition. Close to 3,000 fans saw the two teams vie. play started when Curtis crossed to Wilson whose attempt to head in Hartford goalie. The first score Eisenhoffer passed to Nelson who ter converting. Adair threw away a chance when he missed a easy goal after taking a pass from Eisenhoffer and beatmouth where he shot wild, the ball going well over the bar.

Foliows Pretty Footwork half came after 30 minutes of play when after a pretty exhibition of footwork, Yule crossed to Eisenhoffer, the latter right-footing the as follows: leather past Blair from 19 yards Hartford it approached the net and Blair barely got his finger tips on it. Hartford pressed hard after the them. Steve Smith, Brooklyn goalie also arose to heights to meet all

assaults. He was hurried on his saves by Delbec, former New Bedford amateur, who played center forward for Hartford in both games. Gross, fullback, was also a big help to the home club through his 0 defensive work. As the first half drew toward a close, Martyr essay-Lively Second Half Soon after the second half got away, Martyr booted a 30 yard drive Oliver Yule on a bye kick that Goalie Smith caught with upstretched hands jug-

seemed would equalize. However no Hutchinson for Martyn. further goals came until with about 33 0 7 24 16 3 five minutes to go when, Morris in the game, Hartford got both.

In the game, Hartford got both.

In the game with the Giants, the score stood 1 to 0 for the Lawmak-innings, off Crowder 2 in 1 1-3 in- ers at halftime. Hartford, however, the Hartford of the Hartford. ers at halftime. Hartford, however, opening minutes of play. After Delbec had tested Fabian, the great Hakcoax star who cleared freely, Oliver pounced on the ball but shot wide. This followed a period of con-

tinued pressure by the Giants. Martyr Checks Schwartz The great question of the day was how Martyn would fare against Schwartz, the most brilliant outside right in 'he league. The local player was very judicious. He knew he crack Jewish player and for the game. major portion of the game, stood directly in front of him, thus keeping Schwartz well under control. The veteran Jock Humes, erst- yet satisfied with the Hartford club while fullback for Aberdeen in and expect to make a few more ad-Scotland, refereed for the first time ditions before many more games, in the American League. He did a are played.

In the opening stage of the contest, the very best thing that could have happened, occurred. The 0 Giants pressed hard and gave Blair 28 1 4 24 13 2 many an axious moment but early

P. then passed and repassed instead of shooting until their efforts went for

FORCED HARD TO WIN WEEK-END

Locals Deserved Tie or

(BY THOMAS W. STOWE)

Although defeated in both of its

bring home, Manager Jimmy Dew-

The Brooklynites had walloped

before Hartford lost 3-C. However,

the Wanderers had to step high and

handsom : to gain the rerdict. They

Brooklyn Scores

Win Saturday.

SOCCER GAMES IN "BIG CITY"

Coats Here Sunday; Wanly 30 minutes of play. Fabian cleared but only pushed the ball sufficiently far to enable Delbec to connect. It was an ankir effort. The ball was bouncing and he could not Four Games; Lead League; ball was bouncing and he could not get his toe to it. But he let go just the same, the ball trundling into the

On play, Hartford's score was not deserved. The chance came. They took it. New York had chances galore and took none, thanks to the vigilance of Blair. It was a very moderate first half. Anxiety on the part of the Hart-ford forwards was responsible for not making the lead more pronounced. The Giants came to life in week-end games at New York and the second half. One minute after Brooklyn, the Hartford soccer club the restart, Hausler tried a long made a most impressive showing, shot wifich bounced about six Matched against two of the strong- yards from the goal line. Blair est teams in the American Soccer made the dive but was too late. The League, the Lawmakers forced their shot came from 30 yards out opponents to display high class foot- Guettman scored the deciding goal ball to win. Saturday at Starlight from a corner kick which was giv-Park in the Bronx, the New York en away needlessly by Bain. Blair Giants eked out a 2 to 1 winner and shouted, "Let Go" but the back yesterday at Hawthorne Field, Flat- apparently thought he could clear bush, the locals dropped a 3 to 0 even though he was only a yard verdict to the Brooklyn Wanderers. out. The ball went out to Guettman Whereas the two games would who took Blair by Surprise from have been a mighty nice booty to about thirty yards out.

Martyn was the best halfback on hurst's charges, nevertheless, end- the field. He gave Schwartz little ed once and for all, all reports that rope. Cowan was back of the quarthey might not be able to stand up | tet, his clearing being especially ef-

against the best teams in the loop. fective. The lineups for Saturday: Bethlehem 5-0, mauled the Giants, N. Y. Giants 5-2 and beaten Fall River 2 to 1 Fabian Blair Gold Bain L. B. Herb McGonigle Guettman Perry C. H. B. The game started fast, Brooklyn Moorehouse Martyn Schwartz Hutchinson the ball was frustrated by Blair, Hausler Abdullah I.R. came after seven minutes of play, Brown Dalbec made a nice turn to Curtis, the lat- O'Brien Baroune

Referee: Jock Humes, Brooklyn; 32 1 6 27 13 3 ing the back to the side of the goal linesmen, James Hayes, Jersey City, Geo. Ferrier, New York: goals, Dalbec, Hausler, Guettman. Score at half-time, Hartford 1, Brooklyn's other goal in the first Giants 0. Substitutions, Ballantyne

for Baroune, Langley for Dalbec. Sunday the teams took the field out. The ball took a wicked hop as Blair Smith second goal but luck was against Bain McMillan L. B. McGonigle Robertson R. H. B. Martyn Morris L. H. B. Owen Odair O. R. Abdullah Curtis ed a few long shots bit they were Dalbec Nelson C. Ballantyne Eisenhoffer

Referee: J. Scott; linesmen. gled a moment, and then got out of Spence and Coults; halftime score, danger although ridden hard. Hart- Brooklyn 2, Hartford 0; goals, Curford showed up much better in the tis, Eisenhoffer, Guettman. Substiclosing chapter and for a time it tutions, Kelley for Robertson, Soccer Shots

The Hartford players stayed at 002 400 31x-10 crossed to Curtis who beat Blair the Imperial Hotel at Broadway Washington 002 400 31x-10 crossed to Curtis who beat Blair the Imperial Land Some came by boat Stolen bases, Harris, Goslin; double from close range following a lively and 32nd street. Some came by boat with Kress to Adams to Sisler; left on mixup in front of the goal mouth. from Fall River, On the boat with bases, St. Louis ., Washington 7; base There were only two corner kicks them was the Boston University on balls, off Wingard 4, off Vanglider in the game, Hartford got both. band on its way to New York to

Cyril Southworth, the popular nings; wild pitch, Crowder; passed ers at naittime. Hartford, nowever, trainer of the Hartford club, plans ball, Schang; losing pitcher, Wingard; had a wonderful opportunity to trainer of the Hartford club, plans score another Hartford goal in the to remove his family here from New Bedford this week. He has two daughters, Betty and Virginia. Manager Jimmy Dewhurst will also remove his family here from New Bedford. They will live near the McKee street stadium.

The Hartford club's next game comes Sunday when the J. P. Coats of Pawtucket, R. I., appear here.

Jimmy Martyn injured his left er was very judicious. He knew he leg in yesterday's game but expects did not have speed to match the to be ready for next Sunday's

Owner Freddy Rockeleau and Manager Jimmy Dewhurst are not

FITZSIMMONS vs. CREEDON

Fitzsimmons, middleweight champlon of the world and conqueror of

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

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Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

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Lost and Found

LOST—A CAMEO BROOCH. Reward. Return to Herald office. LOST-\$10 BILL in vicinity of Oak and Main streets. Please return 17 Oak street, Mrs. Muldoon.

LOST-GLASSES, BONE rimmed in case, Wednesday evening 4:30 be-tween Home Bank & Trust Company and High school tennis court, Return Home Bank & Trust Co.

Announcements located at 29 Oak street. When your shoes need repairing see me for

Shoe Shine open every day The Manchester Upholstering Co. 116 Spruce street

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

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE 1925 Hudson Coach 1925 Oakland Coach Overland Touring 1 Ford Touring 1923 Chevrolet roadster CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Oldsmobile-Marmon Sales & Service Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 117

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Mancheste 1069 Main St. Open Eves & Sundays. Tel. 740

I. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co.

TO RENT-2 NEW GARAGES, rear of Pagani's store, Depot Square, Inquire at store. Phone 587.

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

Business Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price

right, satisfaction guaranteed. Anderson, 53 Norman street, Phone SALE ON WINDOW glass, auto shields, picture framing and glazing

at low prices. A. Hauseman, 109

Spruce street. Florists—Nurseries

BARBERRY HEDGES, California
Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering
shrubs etc., for fall planting. Waytruck load; \$9.75 split, V. Firpo, 116 side Gardens. Rockville. Tel. 714-2.

Telephone 1364-3. Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17

OR SALE-BARBERRY, any size.

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. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-3.

WANTED-LOAD OR part load to Lawrence, Mass., September 28. Man-chester & New York Motor Dispatch. Tel 7-2 or 1282. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part load to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

Repairing

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

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

Courses and Classes

Learn barbering, ladies' haircutting. Tultion very reasonable, day, exen-ing courses. 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.

Money to Loan A MAN HAS \$3000 to \$5000 to invest in well established business, either as active or silent partner. Box X Y Z. Help Wanted-Female 35

COMPETENT MAID for cooking and down stairs work, no laundry, and supply waitress. Phone 1020. GIRL-Two nights a week to take care of children. Call 1362 after 5

Help Wanted-Male

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED-A real proposition with a BIG feature. investment. Write Emmons Nursery Co., Newark, New York, OIL HEATER Season on. Salesmen wanted. Call The Super Oil Heater Compan,, 275 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford.

WANTED—A good reliable young man as truck driver and stock clerk. Apply Alfred A. Grezel, Main street, opposite Park street, So. Manchester. YOUNG MAN wanted who is energetic and would like to join a progressive sales organization. Experience not

necessary. Phone 939-2.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 YOUNG WOMEN and young men for

Manchester Revue, leave names at State Theater Box Office.

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-1 PAIR sheep, 4 pigs, tweeks old. Fred Lee, Vernon, Conn.

Poultry and Supplies ROASTING chickens. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New laid eggs.

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain, Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros.,

No. Windham, Conn. MARCH FULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broilers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, Garages-Service-Storage 10

Articles for Sale

WILL BU! CIDER apples on ground or delivered. We sell sweet cider \$10 a barrel. Call 970-5 Manchester.

Building Materials

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

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli

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

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-HARD 700D well seasoned. Don't wait until ice and snew Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-LARGE yellow quinces

for preserving and jelly. J. S. cott. Tel. 1396-5. Household Goods

FOR SALE-CABINET gas range. burner and large oven. Reasonable Inquire 18 Hemlock street. FOR SALE-CHEST of drawers \$6.50, odd dressers \$10 to \$15, slightly used kitchen ranges from \$25 up. Ben-son's Furniture, Co. Tel. 53-3.

FOR SALE-GLENWOOD combination, hot water front stove, almost new, bargain if taken at once, 28

FOR SALE- 3 USED coal ranges in good condition taken in trade for gas ranges, one at \$5, two at \$10.

TWIN BEDS and bedroom suite com-plete. Reasonable. May be seen at 180 Eldridge st.

Office and Store Equipment 54

ROLL TOP DESK, like new. Owner moving. Must be sold within week. No reasonable offer refused. Call 2350.

Wanted-To Buy

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

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

HOUSE WARMING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. David Muldoon of

Westminster road were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a group of about 60 of their friends arrived at their new home to give them a "house warming" party. During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Muldoon were presented with a mahogany gateleg table. A buffet lunch was served. Guests came from Coventry, Hartford, Springfield and Paterson, N. J., in addiThe 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

Rooms Without Board

NORTH MAIN ST., 245, furnished front room in private family for gentleman. Phone 2264.

STEAM HEATED furnished rooms. Inquire at 75 Linden street. Tele-phone 865. TO RENT-FURNISHED room with

kitchen privileges, steam heat, to a respectable woman or two girls, 111 Holl street. Tel. 1214-4. RENT-LARGE, front room, FOR first floor, outdoor entrance, steam

heat, 3 large windows. On both Rockville and Crosstown trolleys. \$4.50 per week. Call 14 Williams St. ROOMS, "INGLE or in suites, all modern improvements, inc "ding heat. For particulars, phone 524. Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street,

TWO ROOMS and bath. Watkins Block, Oak street. Apply Watkins Brothers.

WANTED - PRIVATE room and garage near the Center. Address Box

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 783-2.

ELDRIDGE ST., 182, tenement of six rooms and bath; just been redecorated, \$25 month; with garage \$5 month extra. Phone 3-4067. FIVE ROOM FLAT at 16 Eldridge street, all improvements, rent very reasonable. Inquire on premises or

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT modern improvements including steam heat. Vacant Oct. 1st., 123 Main street. Telephone 1831.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT newly renovated, all improvements, with or without garage. Harrison's store, 598 Center street. FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM modern street. William Kanchl.

FOR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT, located on Benton street. Inquire Edward J Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 560. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Vine street, in excellent condition. Inquire at 11 Vine street.

FOR RENT-TWO tenements in new brick house, six rooms, Charter Oak and Spruce, \$22. Fred Fava, 97 Wells

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, 313

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT, all conveniences, at 51 Foster street. Garage with tenement. Apply on

Church street. ONE, THREE AND one four room flat, on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or

PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improve-

street, large rooms, modern improvements. Inquire 60 Pine st-eet or tele-SIX ROOM TENEMENT, upstairs, all

SIX ROOM TENEMENT vacant Octo-ber 1st. Inquire of C. J. Hoff, 20 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Wadsworth street. Telephone 469-2. SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman Manchester, in said District, deceasstreet, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street.

Block, modern improvements, jani tor service. Call Manchester 1986. ROOM tenement at 130 Cooper St. directed to give public notice to the Apply 132 Cooper street, after five. Tel. 1362. Within said time allowed by posting

room tenement, steam heat, all improvements, rent \$30 a month.

WILLING TO CONTRIBUTE

kiss you good night. your collection .- Answers

FOUR ROOM tenement \$19.00 per month at 35 1-2 Walker street. In-inquire at 35 1-2 Walker street. IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. NEWLY DECORATED six room rent

ments and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street. 6 ROOM TENEMENT at 58 Pine MILL ST, 53 8 room house in good

imp ovements. Vacant after otober 1st, 9 Church street. Inquire 11 Church street.

room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company and Santa Sant

ROOM APARTMENT in Forrest

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-TO RENT-AT 73 Pine street, six

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 464 Hartford Road. Inquire 591 Center street. Tel. 990-2. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, good as new, 16 Wadsworth street. Apply on BOGUS TOKEN HERE

He (after the show): Let me She: No, I'm saving my kisses. He: Then let me add a couple to

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

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

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Apartments-Flats-

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement in new

house, all improvements, with garage, 164 Eldridge street. Inquire 58 Ashworth street.

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all im-

provements, including steam heat,

price reasonable. Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer street.

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all

TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all im-

provements, 149 Spruce street. Price \$16. Call 1411-3.

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 403

provements, steam heat. Inquire 401

garage, all improvements, 53 Hudson street. Tel. 981-2.

improvements, 156 Main street. Tel

TO RENT-NEW 6 room bungalow,

TO RENT-SEVEN ROOM double ten-

ement house opposite Manchester Green school, all modern improve-

TO RENT-3 AND 4 ROOM heated apartments \$25 per month available October 1st. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.

TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all im-provements. 22 Norman street. In-

TO RENT-3 ROOM heated apart-

latest improvements \$30 per month.

Houses for Rent

condition; steam heat, electric ligh's,

large bath, double hardwood floors;

near school and Hartford Rockville

trolley; reasonable rent. Inquire 187

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Manchester, within and for the

Estate of Aristide J. Johert late of

On motion of Julia Jobert executor ORDERED:-That six months from

he 23rd. day of September, A. D.,

days from the date of this order, and

return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

SEEMS TO BE SOLITARY

Made They Have Not Yet

ford revealed today that counterfeit

Manchester boy who has a rudi-

mentary knowledge of chemistry,

and mold the alloy into the semb-

Railway equipment, including

12 locomotives, in storage at Seat-

tle and Vancouver since 1917,

awaiting shipment to the Imperial

Russian government, has been sold

more than 5,000 freight cars and as hand grenades exploded and

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street, Sam Yulyes.

ments, Phone 2457.

Apply State Theater.

Summit street.

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H-9-26-27

Center street with garage, all in

Spruce street.

room heated apartment, all modern conveniences. Apply G. E. Keith

Hartford, Conn.

At an attractive price, a beautiful Home and Farm of 22 acres, in fast growing Manchester, Now ready for development, 4-5 of mile from station and stores. Convenient to churches and school. Seven miles from Hartford. Lying between and running along two main highways. Trolley passes door, 12 room house with city water, electric lights, furnace, hardwood floors, large barn, gar-den, poultry houses for 3000 hens duck house, shed for 3 acres tomodern improvements, 8 Ridgewood street. Tel. 1954 or inquire 105 bacco, apple orchard, some small fruit. Market at door. Would make profitable Tourists Lodge and Tea Room. Must be seen to

Farms and Land for Sale 71

Houses for Sale

be appreciated. Phone Laurel 1295. The Meech Grain Co., East

DELMONT STREET-Nice 6 room TO RENT-SIX ROOM tenement and single, nice shrub; and trees, house good shape, 1 car garage. Price only \$7,500. Cash \$1,500. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for TO RENT-6 ROOM upstairs flat, all the electric sign."

OLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving never used yet, all improvements, 31 Dougherty street. Apply 701 Main very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221. FOR SALE-5 ROOM single, steam heat and all modern in good location. Price \$5,250. See Stuart J. Wasley

Legal Notices

Real Estate Agency.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD district of Manchester, on the 22nd. lay of September, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Charles Olson late of ment in the Orford Building, all the Manchester, in said District, deceased. ORDERED:-That six months from Business Locations for Rent 64 the 22nd day of September, A. D., 1927, be and the same are limited and TO RENT-OFFICE, suitable for dentist in State theater building. allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the reditors to bring in their claims H-9-26-27. within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign FOR RENT OR FOR SALE five room ost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days

> turn make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE,

> from the date of this order, and re-

H-9-26-27.

Shows War In Stark Reality blonde temptress, and James Kirk-For First Time-Remains wood. Here for Three More Days.

927, be and the same are limited and "The Big Parade" played to an for the creditors within enormous crowd through two the ideal man to direct, A good which to bring in their claims against aid estate, and the said executor is shows at the State theater last story rounds out the trio of essendirected to give public notice to the night on its first appearance in tials for the best picture of the within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public Manchester. It will remain here month. today and will be shown again on ign post nearest to the place where Tuesday and Wednesday. A mat- the picture like a beautiful comet the deceased last dwelt within said ince for children will be shown on throwing an aura of fascinating town and by publishing the same in Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon. some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten

A True Epic

been brought home in this magni- herself to be a better actress than ficent picture. Its reality, its in "Butterflies in the Rain." horror, its tragic-comedy and its James Kirkwood gives an admirromance have in this instance been able portrayal of an aristocratic woven into a true epic. Yet the Englishman, unaffected by the modstory of the film can be told in a ern upsetting of conventions. He single sentence: an American makes the perfect idealist and cardoughboy goes to France. It is ried out his part with the perfecrevelation of character, then rather tion of technique that one has than complication of plot, that come to expect of Kirkwood. gives the film its superior merit. John Gilbert's portrayal of Jim cludes Dorothy Cummings, Robert If Many of Them Have Been Apperson, the doughboy in ques- Ober, Dorothy Stokes, Edward tion, is one of the most amazingly Davis, Clarence Thompson and true and vital portraits ever contributed to the silver sheet. As a mud-covered hero of the trenches, Inquiry at the cashier's office of he remains profoundly human,

ne Connecticut Company in Hart- virile and romantic throughout. No less delightful is Renee tokens, of the kind turned in as a Adoree as his peasant sweetheart. fare to Motorman Fred Darton the Miss Adoree, herself a native of Crosstown car here Saturday morn- France is entertainingly real as ing, have not yet made their ap- Melisande. In that section of the picture wherein she stands in the The cashier to whom the reporter middle of the road between pastalked seemed surprised when he sing lorries looking frantically for was informed of the counterfeit. At her departing lover she is superb. But all the acting is astonishing- S. M. E. EVENING SERVICE

first he thought that the token referred to might have been one of a ly good. Karl Dane as Slim, a similar style as that of the Conhard-boiled tobacco-chewing buddy necticut company but used on the of Gilbert's and Tom O'Brien as his lines of other trolley companies in other companion, deserve high The direction is flawless. King

life in magnificent fashion, and temple instead of in the chapel, as tokens may be the product of some surrounded them with a wealth of during the summer. A series of incidents that alternately rock the special services has been arranged sides with laughter and flood the for the month of October, including eyes with tears. enough to enable him to mix metals orchestra helped to give the audi- to be presented will be Guilmant's ence the atmosphere of the battle-

marching troops with streams of lead. Its battle scenes are more realto a San Francisco company as istic than any which have ever been portrayed on the screen. The battle of Belleau Wood was taken as a model and the details worked out by members of the American Legion who had participated in

> Shows during the last three days of the run here will begin at 6:45 and 8:45 in the evening and the matinees will start at the usual time.

that engagement.

SWEDISH PASTOR HERE AIDS IN N. Y. DEDICATION

at the dedication of the new Swed- veniences. The price is very reaish Seamen's home on Water street, sonable. New York City, yesterday after- Building lot with sidewalk, sewnoon. Dr. Cornell was accompan- er, gas, city water, electricity, all there and available. Price only ied to New York by his wife. Dr. and Mrs. Cornell have fur- \$450. Well located, easy terms. nished a room in the mission in memory of their two sons, Adolf ROBERT J. SMITH and John, who lost their lives in the World War. Other rooms in the mission are being furnished by pastors and private individuals.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-BARGAIN, 7 room house, bath, screened porch, all improvements, 2 car garage, grapes, fruit, poultry house, large lot, \$6800. Responsible party can purchase with small deposit balance same as rent. E. Ronson, 15 Stone street. Phone

MILL ST., 53, 8 room house, very good condition; double hardwood floors, steam heat, electric lights, large bath, near school and Hartford-Rockville trolley, attractive terms, Inquire 187 Summit street.

PEARL STREET-3 family house, all conveniences. Extra building lot. Frontage 126 feet, 156 depth. Suitable for milk station, trucking business or 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."

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE-2 LARGE building lots or double house, Tel. 1147.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 24th. day of September, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Robert J. Bulla, Jr., late

f Manchester, in said District, deeased. The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED:-That the 1st. day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said

Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance said administration account with said estate and this Court directs the Administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation n said District, on or before Sept. 26th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

"BUTTERFLIES IN RAIN' AT CIRCLE ON TUESDAY

Kirkwood Star in "Moth and Flame" Affair-Dick Barthelmess Today. BIG STATE AUDIENCE at the Circle theater tomorrow for a two-day run. The stars of this

production are Laura LaPlante, the

Laura LaPlante and James

bear the histrionic burden of the picture and Edward Sloman was

LaPlante glides through sheen about herself. The petite, blonde, bedimpled star has never The reality of war has finally appeared more beautiful or shown

An excellent supporting cast in-

Ruby Lafayette. Richard Barthelmess in Drop Kick" will be shown at the Circle tonight for the last time, This is one of the latest of the cel-Barthelmess is supported by ten of the leading football stars of the country who take part in the game scenes.

TO BE HELD IN TEMPLE

fice had yet no knowledge of any Vidor has brought the people of ning services at the South Methodthe Laurence Stallings script to ist church will be held in the main the musicale which will be given on Unusual effects and a nine-pieca the third Sunday. The musicale Communion Service in E flat. field, the rattle of machine guns, Archibald Sessions, choirmaster the crack of rifles, the loud report and organist of the church, studied under the French composer. Rethe hum of airplanes which raked hearsals are already under way and excellent progress is being made by

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HEM'S SUDDEN DECISION TO DISPLAY HIS DOUGH GETTING A CAR, IN TO DISPROVE THE NEIGHBORS GOSSIP ABOUT HIM BEING HARD -UP HAS AROUSED

ANGORA.







By Frank Beck THERE'S NO FOOL HAVE SIX

By Percy L. Crosby



The reason why so many marriages are failures is because so many failures are married.



A GOOD FOUR

From FATHER to MOTHER doesn't look to be a hard one, but it has its points. Par is four. The answer is printed on another page.

F	A	T	H	E	R
P	10	T	H	E	R

THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to Little skirt, you need not for change one word to another and do Up above it you're so high it in par, a given number of That you can't help keeping dry. strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW,

HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

DAILY ALMANAC

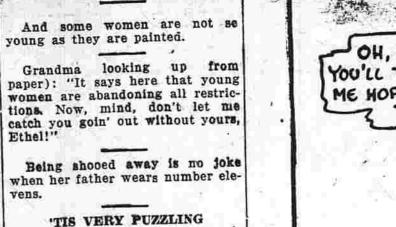
Balboa discovered Pacific Ocean,

Will we toss you on the floor? hand-cart immigrants reached Great Salt Lake on foot Though you be of silk or felt? with 20 hand-carts and one wagon to each 100 persons, 1856. Feast day of St. Cyprain, called "the magician."

the barbers to win by a close shave! you can see!

their designs remain the same.

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY



With many a problem this age is Speed fiend, dry law, and calo-And how to lead a double life

On merely a single salary. She who runs with a skunk may

expect to smell like him. Hotel Clerk: Just in from Chicago, I see, Mr. Smith.

Mr., Smith: No, that's a moth hole in my lapel. The cost of living is high, the cost of dying higher, the iost of sickness highest.

HE KNEW HIS DRUG STORES! Vagrant: I haven't had anything to eat for two days, ma'am. Will you let me have ninety-five cents for a

A wise enemy is more to be desired than a fool friend.

sandwich and a cup of coffee?

Gladys. The man I marry must be brave as a lion, but not forward; handsome as a Greek god, but not conceited; wise as Solomon, but meek as a lamb, a man who is kind to every woman, but loves only one. "ofer: How acrtumate that we

Pajamas must be economicalthey seldom get worn out.

THE SKIRTLET

When the grass with dew is wet, Little skirt, you need not fret; -Newark, Ohio Advocate.

And when the floods are on the earth, Then, indeed, you show your

worth; Though they rise above the shoes, Still they're a long way from youse. -Mouston, Texas, Post Dispatch.

And when you have seen your day

Do we then put you a No, we buy more goods for cash,. Then you grow into a sash. -Youngstown, Ohio, Telegram.

And when you have climbed some

No. we'll use rqu for a belt. A wealthy Eskimo woman dresses in furs and hides-a little.

Mr. Graylock (sarcastically): The beauty parlors and the men's barber shops are scrapping over the They tell me these young flappers

Miss Boblock (scornfully): Well, Women's styles may change, but Dad, what difference will that ever make to you?





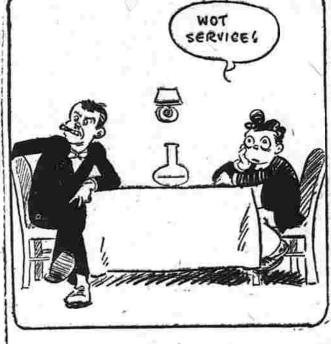


The Little Scorpions' Club

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

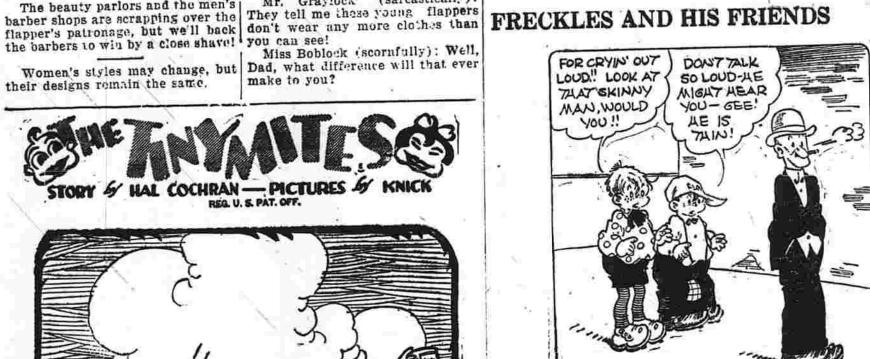












NOT ME! HOW WOULD GEE= L COULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE EATAS MUCH AS TAIN AS # 70° MASHED TATOES AE-15, ALEK AS I DO NHATCH NOW!! LOOKIN'

THAT THIN MAN UP THERE -YEAH-DID SEE AIM? YOU EVER SEE AS THIN A MAN AS THAT, 0551E

JAIN? WAY IVE SEEN A MAN AS TAIN AS TWO OF AIM!

SALESMAN SAM

Jack Lockwell, the Lion Tamer

Business Picks Up

Really?

By Small

MIGOSH, GUZZ - HAVE
WE GOT ANY O' THAT.
STUFF THEY'RE YELLIN'
FOR, IN STOCK?

by Gilbert Patten

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Clowny, "Say, what do you spent a-traveling through the atdo with all that sewing when you're through? And just what are you making? Do you sew this way for fun?" The little Belgian lassie sighed. "Of course, I said, "I'll bet this is a dandy place don't" she then replied "I wake to stor." don't," she then replied. "I make to stop." these little handkerchiefs and sell And the them when they're done."

Coppy cried. "That's something we That's what it sounded like." Just have never tried. "This made the then they saw a funny cart right other Tinies laugh. Then Scouty o'er the nearby hillside dart. And, broke right in. "Why sewing is for girls, not us. I'll bet we'd make little tike. an awful fuss. Why, if I tried to

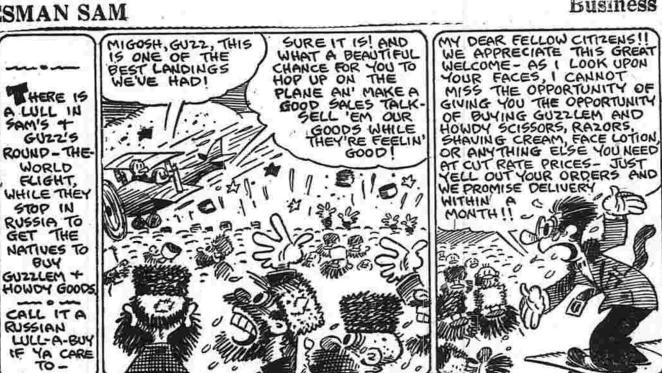
and said, "Tis time for me to sup. treat you great." The Tinies all I'd like to have you join me if you began to grin and soon, of course, hink that you can stay." That's they hopped right in. The dog ery kind of you," said one. "I'm treally we must board our kite

And then one Tiny shouted,

"Hark! Did anybody head a bark? "Well, say that's fine," wee I'll bet a dog is near at hand

"Hello there, sew I wouldn't know where to be- youngster cried. "How would you like to have a ride? The land And then the little girl stood up you're in is Holland, where people

journey on our way."
(The Tinymites have more fun several happy hours were in Holland in the next story.)



"But I saw him leave before the parade," said Jack.- "He didn't

take his things," stated Camille. "That gave him an excuse to come back for them. He and Loppard, the clown, have always

been thick as thieves." A man, pale and cadaverous, came totter-ing into the tent and called weakly to the equestrienne. "I, the

Great Delano, am here to do my act!" he said,





"I'm exhausted, that's all," said Delano faintly. "I saw this boy in my place in the parade. He's brave, but he mustn't go into the lion's cage -even with old Leo."



He was lifted by four of the circus hands and placed upon a mattress, where he lay, breathing hard. "After what you did for me, my lad," he said to Jack, "I couldn't bear to have you run the risk of going into the cage with Leo. It's not dangerous for me, but for you—" There was a sudden great commotion under the big top, from which two boys came, on the run. (To Be Continued) Q1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



Even as he uttered the words, the lion tamer fell prone upon the ground, where he lay, gasping. Camille ran to him and lifted his head. "He's dying!" she cried.



SOCIAL DANCE

Given by Sherwood's 7-Piece Orchestra Tinker Hall, Tuesday Eve. Sept. 27, Featuring the Youngest Mirimba Player and Trap Drummer Gentlemen 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

this evening in the school hall. Four prizes will be given and rethe games. Those who wish to dance after the whist may have that

Theodore Magnell, who is now ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Magnell of

al Neighbors will follow its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening with a card party in charge of Mrs. Margaret Griffin.

Carl Noren of Washington street but the occupants were unhurt. is elated over the fact that his German police dog, "Jack D." won first prize in the American bred class at the Eastern States Exposition last D. A. R. Chapter prize in the American bred class at week. A year ago he took first prize at the Springfield fair in the To Meet Saturday puppy class.

"Silk City Girl," 10-months-old pointer puppy owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Little of Spencer street, won the second prize at the Waterbury field trial on Saturday.

Dexter Johnson, son of Mr. and sume his studies at Brown Uni-Mrs. Aaron Johnson of Linden

Prayers were asked for at St. James's church yesterday morning for Charles Horvath of 286 Oak street, who is seriously ill in the Memorial hospital.

A Hartford bound trolley car was delayed for about half an hour on Center street last night when trouble developed in the controller box. The wrecker from the Hartford barns was called but could not get here for nearly an away the remains of a wreck. The Main street died at Memorial hoscar was disabled at 7:25 and was pital on Saturday afternoon after unable to proceed until 7:55 unable to proceed until 7:55.

the Manchester Girl Scout organization will meet in the basement of Abington, Conn. the Brainard school Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Hartford, has been appointed in- Quish, 306 Main street at ples and practice in the junior col- will officiate and burial will be in lege of business administration of the East cemetery. the Hillyer Institute of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. for the coming term. Mr. Burr's class will hold its first session on Thursday evening at 7:30 and will meet on Thursdays thereafter. Mr. Burr has been an instructor at the Hartford Y for several years.

Miss Anna Sterling of 103 Hamlin street left today for Pratt Institute in Brooklyn where she will take a course in dietetics.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Main street.

Miss M. V. Holloran of Center street, who has been a member of the firm of Nuhn & Holloran, and who has been in the millinery business for the past 20 years, has entered the employ of G. Fox and Co.,

W. J. Ferguson of North Elm street entered the Hartford hospital Saturday for observation. He has been a sufferer from rheumatism for some months.

At the town election in Willimantic, which takes in the town of Windham, voting machines will be used for the first time. Manchester has had voting machines for more than 15 years.

At a recent meeting of the Me-morial Hospital Linen auxiliary, held recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Edna Case Parker, it was planned to hold a food sale Friday and a rummage sale early in October. The time set for the food sale is Friday afternoon of this week at 2:30 at the J. W. Hale company's store, when the four groups who form the auxiliary will combine forces.

BUICK, GOING UP, HITS The Buckland Parent-Teacher Association will give a public whist

Can Tell-

An unusual accident occurred at which seem sufficient and satisfacthe top of the Bolton Hill this tory for their opposition.

coming down the hill. Manchester Camp No. 2640, Roy- the Ford, in an effort to avoid nit- superfluous and unnecessary; sec- changed without special act of the Neighbors will follow its regular. hill, skidded when the driver applied his brakes, and turned completely around, its rear end facing

Both cars were slightly damaged

ters of the American Revolution will have its first meeting of the Town Plan Commission for the autumn Saturday, October 1 at the Town of Manchester, but recomhome of Mrs. Joseph Nichols Viot of Highland Park. The business ses- Committee be appointed at a fusion will be held at the usual hour, ture town meeting to consider the given by Miss Ellenor Cook of Hart- Comittee should at that time take ford, consisting of vocal numbers in into consideration planning, zoncostume. The hostesses will be Mrs. ing and any other changes which Viot, Mrs. A. L. Crowell and Miss seem advisable." Ella Stanley.



a lingering illness of more than a Manchester for about 20 years, eral Assembly has passed a statute

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. William Smith of this town and a sister, Mrs. B. F. Louis St. Clair Burr of this Seaver of Springfield. The funeral town, who is city sales manager will be held on Tuesday afternoon of the T. D. Faulkner company, at the funeral home of W. P. structor in salesmanship princi- o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff

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CHENEY DEFENDS TOWN PLANNING

Challenges Selectmen State Good Reason For Charter Revision.

Editor, The Herald: The Board of Selectmen of Ways and Means committee after Parodoxical Accident on Bolton Manchester, as quoted in The Man-Hill Proves That You Never chester Herald of September 20, say that they are opposed to Town Planning but do not give reasons

the Ford, in an effort to avoid hit- Duplicate plans would be entirely a state charter which could not be

penses shall be provided. With these provisions I cannot comprehend how or why there should be any additional expenses to the town involved in a Town

Planning Commission. remind the Board of Selectmen that in their meeting held on Feb- armory at eight o'clock. A group of Orford Parish Chapter, Daugh- ruary 23, 1927 they voted "That 21 candidates will receive the oblithe Board of Selectmen favors a gations tonight and refreshments mend that a Charter Revision

After I had been advised by the clerk of the Board of Selectmen of the above vote, they were good enough and courteous enough to rant me a hearing and during the conversation I tried to draw out from them their reasons for recommending a Charter Revision Committee, but was unable to obtain from them any sufficient rea-Mrs. Edward R. Kratt of 312 1-2 son for appointing such a comyear. She had been a resident of the powers of zoning, but the Gen-

a zoning commission at any time they desire by vote of a Town meeting, and it will be absolutely unnecessary to introduce a special charter revision in order to obtain

They also pointed out that our present charters had been revised so often and were on the books in so many different places that it was hard for them to find exactly what the provisions of the present charter were. They also specified that they thought some of our present by-laws should be in the

My answer to this is that it is entirely within the province of the Loard of Selectmen, without even the vote of a town meeting, to have the present laws codified and I obtained information for the Board of Selectmen that this could be done for about \$50.00 by a very competent lawyer. I also pointed out to the Board of Selectmen that if the by-laws of the town were sufficient, it gave the town The Town Plan Commission will much more flexibility in the spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Magnell of necessary to have duplicate plans, by-laws rather than in the form of

> Selectmen and the Town Engineer | I most respectfully challenge must serve ex officio on the Com- any member of the Board of Semission; third, the General Sta- lectmen to point out to the public tutes provide that the Town Plan in the columns of The Manchester Commission shall serve without Herald, any just and sufficient pay and that only necessary ex- reason for altering our charter at

AUSTIN CHENEY.

Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion will begin its fall I would also like to point out and activities tonight when it meets in the Legion quarters at the State will follow.

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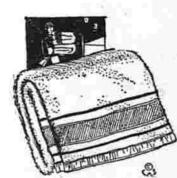
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