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SLEUTHS FIND **REYNOLDS IN** ST. LOUIS, MO.

Young Tobacco Millionaire, Missing 11 Days, Is Located; Says He Just Took a Little Vacation.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28 .- Richard J. Leynolds, 21-year-old millionaire whose disappearance from his night club haunts along Broadway started a nation-wide hunt, today said he planned to return to New York, stopping for a day or two on his way there at Chicago.

Detectives located Reynolds here last night in a small restaurant where he was dining with another young man and a girl. After first denying that he was the missing millionaire, Reynolds admitted his identity, but said he had made no effort to hide his identity while visiting here.

Reynolds said he left New York September 17 for Chicago and came here a day later.



Richard J. Reynolds.

Reynolds disappeared again this morning after stating he was "going to get the first train to Chicago." No trace of him could be found at have been reverberating throughthe Union station or of his leaving out the business world for months

With his grey felt hat tilted far back on his head and smoking a Chevrolet car to the approximate large black cigar, Reynolds hoisted his feet to the desk in the office of the private detective agency early new model machine which is extoday and told the story of his dis- pected to be on the market about

"I just got fed up on society and the night life along Broadway and decided to take a little trip as a Deep in his speech on the progress sort of vacation," Reynolds assert- of General Motors, Sloan abruptly ed, "There was nothing extraordin- turned from his subject to declare: ary about my taking a jaunt out of "While I am speaking of our po- the sentence, took under consideratown for every once in a while I sition in the industry, I am resuddenly decided to go some place minded of the fact that many of pending an appeal of the verdict, and see things. Why, I would step our newspapers and magazines and Segall will remain in the counout for New Orleans to see the races seem to be devoting space to a disand have a good time and nothing cussion of the relative position of cided the matter. was ever said about it.

"I can't understand what all the fuss is about. I left word with Graham or Captain Manvill Davis and told one of them, I can't remember first met Ford, when the industry which, that I was going to Chicago was young, how he was brought to see the fight between Tunney and close to Ford and his organization, Dempsey. I get a great kick out of their viewpoints and ambitions. making trips around the country on

seems to be on me. I had been going motive industry with models did to every night club along Broadway not have the same basic idea that and got sick of it. I took Miss Marie Ford had; namely the lowest pos-Houston to the Grand Central sta- sible price. That was the trouble tion on the night of September 16. with them. I was a little "tight" and don't remember just what train she took." Went to Chicago

Reynolds said after Miss Houston left for St. Louis he went to Chicago to see the Tunney-Dempsey fight. Then he came here for the dog and horse races.

"When I first arrived here on September 24, I went to the Claridge Hotel and registered under the name of Joy K. Fleet, of Chicago,' Reynolds continued. "Funny thing, I saw a picture show in Chicago with that name in it and it was the first to come to my mind.

"You know what I like to do lined with troops standing at re-every once in a while? Go away spectful attention, members of the from things and use another name. American Legion marched today to so no one will bother me, and pose place wreaths on the tomb of trice three shares of blackers, and pose place wreaths on the tomb of trice three shares of blackers. as a traveling salesman in moder- Italy's Unknown Soldier in the ate price hotels. Just be one of Venice Square. them, natural like and play round without worrying about someone and P. Savage, together with Unittrying to get their hands on my ed States Ambassador Henry P.

The young heir to the Reynolds Italian anthems. fortune seemed to enjoy telling The Legionnaires were received how he won money at the dog and on the steps of the monument by horse racing tracks here, and at va- General Pizzardi of the Rome Divirious gambling clubs.

Had Only \$600 when I left New York. That report been placed. about having \$6,000 is all wrong," Reynolds declared. "I used John

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Learning to Swin at 91



Mrs. Ruth Letcher, 91, observed her 69th wedding anniversary the ther day by taking a few swimming lessons. You never can tell when but only the roof of the house was wimming will come in handy, you know. Her granddaughter, Florence burning. Charles F. Volkert, who Boltret, Venice. (Calif.) high school aquatic star, is showing her how.

NO WAR BETWEEN FORD-GEN. MOTORS

There is knough of Business For Them Both.

Milford, Mich., Sept. 28 .- There will be no war between Henry Ford and General Motors.

This assurance was given by fred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, in a ringing address before the automobile editors of American newspapers here this afternoon. "There is plenty of opportunity in the world today for both," de-

clared Sloan, amid applause. Ford had been quoted recently to the same effect. However, rumbles of a great motor war between these two manufacturers -ever since, in fact about a year ago, the General Motors Corporation lowered the price of their price of the Ford. Meanwhile, Ford had announced he was building a

the first of the year. Heard With Interest Sloan's remarks on Ford were listened to with much interest. General Motors and Ford as important factors in the automotive

industry, their present relation and their future relations." Sloan proceeded to tell how he

In Early Days "In those early days," said "In a way it's a good joke but it Sloan, "those entering the auto-

"I do not think many of us ap-

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LEGIONNAIRES IN ROME PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Americans Place Wreath on the Tomb of Italy's Unknown Soldier.

Rome, Sept. 28 .- Through streets lined with troops standing at re-

The Legion's commander, Howmoney or capitalizing on acquaint- Fletcher, led the silent group while military bands played American and auctor of \$40 and also need up two last three months, he said, Ferrone the county jan this attention.

Wagner.

were to be received by the Pope. Iternal injuries.

STONE THROUGH WINDOW KILLS NOTED PHYSICIAN

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- Authorities today sought the thrower . f an enormous rock, which, hurled through a street car window last night, killed Dr. Fritz E. Reichardt, prominent physician and surgeon.

The rock, believed to have een thrown by some person of abnormal strength, crushed the physician's skull, and set more than a score of passengers into a

The tragedy occurred just beneath the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway viaduct near Fullerton avenue.

GETS 3-5 YEARS ON ARSON CHARGE

New York Man Who Burned Plant in Bridgeport, Gets Stiff Sentence.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 29 .-Jack Segall, of New York, was sentenced today to serve from three to five years in state's prison, following a verdict of guilty of arson with intent to defraud an insurance company, handed down by a Superi-

or Court jury late yesterday. Judge Leonard J. Nickerson, who imposed

"Cold Blooded" Segall is charged with having set fire to the plant of the Reduso Rubber Products Company, 1182 Main street, on May 3rd last. In presenting Segall to the judge today, William H. Comley, state's attorney, declared that three fires set for the sake of collecting insurance have past few years. In two of the cases the court had been lenient in sentencing convicted persons. The state's attorney called Segall's case "cold-blooded" and asked a heavy

penalty. the witness stand and "committed perjury" was in his favor. court room and had to be removed share in the plot.

tremendous excitement. BANDIT IS SENTENCED

to the sheriff's office for medical

treatment. Three members of the

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 28 .-Raymond Cavanaugh, 26, who was bery and sentenced to two to five years on each count by Judge ductor of \$40 and also held up two last three months, he said, Ferrone | the county jail this afternoon.

HURT BY TRACTOR sion of the Italian Army. All knelt liam Dineen, of Carmel, N. Y., is in except recreation. He did add, the heart. for two minutes of prayer before Danbury hospital in a serious con- however, that Ferrone has been "I had only about \$600 or \$700 the tomb when the wreaths had dition today as the result of a confined in the "hole" mentioned tractor which he was operating in by Mr. Spellacy, on several occa- man's gun away and shot him. Cox The Legionnaires, who are on a Brewster, N. Y., falling on him af- sions during the past five years, returned the fire, hitting Brown in "good will tour" of Europe, left at ter striking a stone in a field. for infraction of the prison rules. 12:30 for the Vatican, where they Dineen has a fractured hip and in-

FOUR IN PERIL AS FARM HOME IS DESTROYED

House and Barn on Birch After the Dwelling Once Saved.

A 21-day-old baby, his three year-old brother and h's father and mother had a narrow escape from being burned to death last night when all the buildings on the 25acre farm, owned by John Ratti on Birch Mountain Road, were destroyed by fire. When the head of the family noticed th glare of the the family noticed the glare of the fire about 9 o'clock, after the entire If a Boy, Will Be Named Alfamily hal retired, both the house and the barn were ablaze. The mother and her infant babe left the house in their night clothes. The other child was carried from the house in his father's arms still sleeping. They were cared for over night by neighbors.

When Mr. Ratti discovered the fire, it had gained great headway. The barn was too far gone to save, saw the flames from a distance hurried to "e scene, and he and Ratti drew water from the well and by the use of wet bags fought the flames in the roof to a standstill, temporarily saving the house.

Meantime the barn was burning rapidly and was reduced to ashes was extinguished. Second Fire

About midnight, pe: naps because burned to the ground. The well had been practically emptied by the previous battle against the flames and nothing could be dore to save the dwelling.

except that it might have been caused by spontaneous combustion. It evidently started in the barn, which housed ten tons of hay and some farm implement. There was no livestock except some pigs and twenty chickens. The pigs were let out of their pen but the chickens were burned to death.

The house and the barn were insured for practically their value, which is about \$2,000. However, no insurance was carried on the furniture or the equipment in the barn, which are a total loss. Crops Not All Harvested

Mr. Ratti and his family had tical and other prisoners. lived at the farmhouse, which stood near the Villa Louise, for nearly assisted by President of the Cham-

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PROBE MAY FOLLOW SPELLACY'S CHARGE AMERICAN FILM STAR

the sentence, took under considera-tion a motion for stay of execution Hartford Lawyer Says Prisoner Was Kept In Dark Hole For Month.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 28 .- An State Prison in Wethersfield may divorce against Captain Alistair Brighton, Mass. result from charges made by occurred in Fairfield county in the Thomas J. Spellacy, attorney, in Superior Court here today, during on charges of attempting to es-

Ferrone had three years added to a one to thirty year sentence leave for California where a mo-Judge Nickerson remarked that bitual criminal, for his part in the pear is about to be filmed. the fact that Segall had not taken attempted break for liberty. His two prison guards, Byron M. Rich- was adjourned to October 15. Following the sentence, Segall's ards and Earl T. Davis, received mother became hysterical in the one year in jail each for their

Mr. Spellacy's Charge THIEF SHOOTS COPS Segall family created a scene of rone during the past month has been confined in a dark hole in the prison and has been on a diet of bread and water. Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney, in a statement to the court, declared it was not his intention nor of the court to send extradited from Newark, N. J., ap- men to prison to receive such

Bradley Makes Defense Ferrone had been allowed every Danbury, Conn., Sept. 28.-Wil- comfort extended other prisoners

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To Bar Pretty Co-Ed

its classrooms a girl "who was not personally handle the case. It is ex-the Syracuse type," officials at Sy-pected that the case will be argued racuse University today announced before the Appellate Division in Mountain Burn to Ground racuse University today announced before that an appeal to higher courts will January. 21, of Binghamton, N. Y.

to be reinstated. Justice Edward N. about her status.

Brussels, Sept. 28 .- All Belgium anxiously awaiting the visit of the stork to the royal palace, which may bring an heir to the Belgian

the tenth of October, a salvo of guns is expected to announce to the mother of a royal offspring. If it is by the time the fire in the house will be fired in honor of the event If it is a daughter twenty-one guns will announce the arrival.

Both Princess Astrid and Prince sparks from the smouldering ruins Leopold, the eldest son of King Al-

If the child is a prince, it will be and Count of Hainant. If the new- the protesting father is Edwin ?

King Albert will act as godfather at the baptismal ceremony, which will be celebrated by Cardinal Vanroey, successor to Cardinal Mercler, at the church of Saint Jacques adjoining the Royal Palace. The chrisjoining the Royal Palace. The chris-tening ceremony will be surrounded immediately upon his release bewith all possible pomp, in an at-Astrid were not married with a cell. Catholic ceremony, but received

only a Catholic benediction. If a prince is born, King Albert will adhere to the ancient custom of granting many pardons to poll-

Minister of Justice Paul Hymans, ber Brunet and President of the Senate Count De Roodebeke, will have the honor of drawing up the

Testimony in Undefended good are my degrees and honors Divorce Suit.

Edinburgh, Sept. 28.—Constance Talmadge, American film star, appeared in the Court of General timony in her undefended suit for from the Saint Joseph's academy,

MacIntosh. MacIntosh who is now living in Although this was vacation for SLAYER OF TROOPERS Paris, was not in court. the trial of Lawrence W. Ferrone, the court, Judge Lord Fleming assigned to hear Miss Talmadge's suit, consented to take her evidence in order to permit her to

which he is now serving as an ha- tion picture in which she is to ap-Miss Talmadge's suit is based wife, Mrs. Catherine Ferrone, and on grounds of infidelity. The case

ON WAY TO PRISON

Wrests Patrolman's Gun Then Recaptured.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. Charles Brown, armed robbery suspect, probably fatally wounded In a statement after the court one patrolman and slightly wound- was a half mile from the Wagner Nickerson. Cavanaugh was the hearing George H. Bradley, deputy ed another in a desperate break leader of a local gang which held warden, said that Mr. > Spellacy's for freedom in the tunnel between up a trolley car, robbing the con- statement was not correct. For the the Recorder's Court building and witness, however, together with

> Patrolman William Frahm is Troopers Southworth and Topolski expected to die. He was shot near who captured Wagner after a Darien policeman for speeding. An-Brown suddenly kicked Frahm in the stomach, wrested the patrol-

Brown was recaptured after a short chase.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- De- Smith of the State Court of Appeals feated in its first effort to bar from today announced that he will make the appeal for the university and

be taken to uphold its action in dis- | The pretty co-ed is now working missing Miss Beatrice O. Anthony, in an insurance office in Binghamton. She wants to come back to Miss Anthony was dismissed from school and learn to be a teacher, the university last spring at the end | but she said today that she guessed of her junior year, admittedly with- she would be an old woman before out cause, and started a court action the courts got done wrangling

here. The centenarian has been

greatly weakened by the illness,

but is considerably improved to-

ROMANCE BLASTED

Detroit to Marry But Po-

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28 .- Two

tearfully romantic youngsters from

lice Arrest Them.

100 YEARS OLD, HAS **BELGIUM AWAITS** THE WHOOPING COUGH Avon, Sept. 28 .- George M. Buck, of Hebron, who celebrated **VISIT OF STORK** his 100th birthday last November is suffering an attack of whooping cough at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Buell,

bert and If a Girl, Eliza-

BY GIRL'S FATHER Boston Couple Ran Away to Sometime between the first and

world that Princess Astrid is the son, one hundred and one guns

Boston, both of them in police cells of the b.rn started it, the house bert and heir to the Belgian throne, plan to be married in Detroit this again took fire and this time it was are at the royal palace in anticipa- week despite the indignant angry protests of the girl's father. May Be Called Albert Roland Colby, 21, is the boy. The named Albert, Prince of Belgium girl is Dorothy Richardson, 18;

comer is a girl, she probably will be Richardson, Boston businessman, planation as to how the fire started mother prevent the marriage. He will arrive today. Harvard Graduate The boy, a graduate of Harvard and holder of various honors from the same school, tearfully told re-

cause he felt himself disgraced by tempt to make the populace forget the action of Richardson in causthat Prince Leopold and Princess ing their detention in a police "Will you take Dorothy with you?" he was asked.

Dorothy answer for him. tainly he will." Colby and his sweetheart came to Detroit Saturday immediately

obtaining a marriage license. In the meantime, Richardson discovpursued. The marriage had been blocked a few days before in Bosbirth certificate identifying the ton. While waiting the necessary child as a prince or a princess of five days after obtaining a license they were arrested by the Detroit police for investigation.

Couple Innocent Police continue to hold couple despite the fact that they are guilty of nothing. Police point-

wishes. "I don't see how I can face the world now, after being in a cell;" Constance Talmadge Gives Colby told newspapermen. "What

> Colby had come to Detroit where he intended to be an instructor in the exclusive Country-Day school on the Seven-mile road. Miss Richardson was graduated in June

ON TRIAL ON MONDAY

cial Session of State Su- Ethel. preme Court.

will face arraignment next Monday before a special session of the Supreme Court on charges of murdering two state troopers, District Attorney Walter N. Renwick, announced today. The indictment which charges Wagner with the deaths of Troop-

ers Robert Roy and Arnold Rasmussen slain when they sought to Away: Shot by Another and arrest him on a minor offense, will not be altered despite. Wagner's recent statement tending to shift the blame for the murder to his uncle, Daniel Wagner. Investigators declare the uncle home at the time of the murder. He is under bond as a material

the accused man's father, William the band are serving jail sentences. has not been allowed to communicate with other prisoners. He said injuries are not serious. troopers, announced today that gelo Angelucci, of 970 North avesearch extending over many weeks, gelucci was kept in the center of today went through a "burglar would be cited for promotion.

TREASURY BALANCE

College Loses Fight BEACH, A FUGITIVE AFTER ALL NIGHT SEARCH IN JERSEY

PRESIDENT NOW A CHEESE MAKER

nherited Plant from His Father—Produces 800 Lbs. of Cheese Weekly.

Plymouth, Vt., Sept. 27.— President Coolidge is a cheese maker. The chief executive inherited

from his father, Colonel John

Coolidge, shares in a small cheese factory, it became known today. In addition, milk from one of the Coolidge farms goes daily to the cheese making

plant. William Bruce, 73, famous cheese-maker, directs the operation of the cheese making es-

tablishment. Herbert Moore, cousin of the president, "Uncle" John Wilder, fiddlergand Edward Blanchard, another Coolidge relative, are interested in the

cheese factory-The plant, which produces about 800 pounds of cheese each week, is going in for three to five pound cheeses neatly packed in small boxes. Heretofore the regular 30pound cheeses have been produced. Seventy cows from various farms furnish the milk from which the cheese is made.

Body Discovered In Vacant House Just Purchased By Hinkle will appear before County Kin of Auto King.

Detroit, Mich. Sept. 28.- John Ford, 62; brother of Henry Ford, was found dead today across the ther, Roy A. Beach, at Mays Landbed in a newly purchased house at lug, 35 miles from here. Chase and Gildow avenue, in Ford-

son, a suburb. John Ford was lying on his back,

beside him on the bed. made ready for occupancy, is two to the under carriage. ered his daughter's absense and blocks from his present home on Chase avenue. John Ford's car was found two blocks away from the UNCLE SAM PROFITED Schaff road house.

Attended Meeting Ford attended a meeting of the City Council last night and left home in his car about 8:30 p. m. Mayor Thomas Karman was the last to talk with him. He said Ford had a large roll of bills with him. ed out that Miss Richardson may He apparently was in good health, IN SCOTTISH COURT ed out that Miss Richardson may marry Colby against her father's although it had been reported he had a weak heart.

When Ford falled to return from the council meeting, the family waited a while and then went to bed. When at five a. m., his son, Robert found he was not in his bed, he telephoned the police, who communicated with members of the

council. The car was found on Schaff road, locked and apparently undamaged in any way. A search of the new house, a modern bungalow, resulted in the discovery of the body. Charles Earl, deputy coroner, who was dispatched to the scene, began an investigation.

Ford was a member of the real estate firm, Castle & Ford, and a member of the City Council. He is survived by his widow, and three To be Given Hearing at a Spe- children, Robert, Clarence and

Belmont, N. Y., Sept. 28.—William Wagner, captured fugitive, SIX PERSONS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

> Policeman Stops Speeder and Other Car Tries to Avert a Collision.

Norwalk ., Conn., Sept. 28,-Six Norwalkers are under treatment in Norwalkers are under treatment in perior Court after Peterson had their homes today as the result of pleaded guilty to manslaughter. an accident on the Darien "flats" Peterson stabbed and killed Edsection of the Boston Post road last ward Johnson, 52, during a brawl evening when a trolley car struck at Thompson's home here on May their automobile and flung it 31, last. Loren Willis, state's atagains a pole. The injured are Mey- torney, recommended the jail sener Yedlin, Joseph Shapiro, and four tence because Peterson had admitchildren of the Yedlin and Shapiro ted his part in the affair. Peter-

The accident happened when Aned him a summons. Yedlin, bound National Bank accidentally ste

His Blue Sedan Found In **Brother's Garage At Mays** Landing-Chief Finds Important Clues on Car; Poultry Farmer's Bonds To Be Forfeited Today; Search Continues.

Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 28 .- A fugitive from justice, Willis Beach, 52-year-old poultry farmer charged with "aiding and abetting" the murder of Dr. William Lilliendahl, 72, was being sought all over New Jersey today. An all-night search by state troopers failed to disclose his

whereabouts. It was rumored that Beach had fled to Delaware. He vanished early yesterday shortly before he was to have been confronted with three witnesses who said they saw a man resembling him drive away from the murder scene shortly after Dr. Lilliendahl was murdered twelve days ago. His attorney, Edison Hedges, admitted that Beach was

in hiding on his advice. Warrant Sworn Out A warrant charging Beach with complicity in the murder was sworn out by Justice of the Peace George E. Strouse, when a preliminary search failed to reveal any trace of the poultry raiser. Beach has admitted carrying on . clandestine correspondence with Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, widow of the murdered man, who is free on \$25,000 bail as

a material witness. To Forfeit Sail Assistant Prosecutor S Cameron Judge William A. Smathers in Mays Landing today and ask to have the bail of \$5,000 in which Beach had been released, forfeited unless the missing man appears immediately. Beach's car, in which he was believed to have escaped, was found last night in the garage of his bro-

Chief Harrold, following a minute examination of Beach's blue coupe, announced that the machine bore scratches along its sides which with his collar open and his clothes he said appeared to have been reloosened. His pocketbook was lying cently made by contact with heavy brush. Chief Harrold also said he The new house, which was being found bits of swamp grass clinging

BY THIS YEAR'S FIGHTS

Made Million and Half - More Than the Fighters and the Promoters.

Washington, Sept. 28 .- Uncle Sam made more profits out of prize fights this year than did champions, promoters or anybody else in the The government made nearly \$1,-

500,000 in admissions and income taxes in the pugilistic fiscal year ending with the battle of Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, it was revealed at the treasury today.

The other big winners were: Tex Rickard, \$1,000,000. Gene Tunney, \$800,000. Jack Dempsey, \$850,000. Figures at the treasury indicated the following approximate income

big ring affairs of the year. Tunney-Dempsey at Chicago, \$705.842 Tunney-Dempsey at Philadelphia,

to the government from the three

:::0,000. Dempsey-Sharkey at New York, Added to the total of \$1,365,000 from battles in which Jack Dempsey participated is probably about \$200,000 admissions and income taxes on other boxing contests and on fighters, managers and other

concerned with the exhibitions. SLAYER GETS 8 MONTHS

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 28. Frederick Peterson, 49, was sent to jail for eight months today by Judge Leonard J. Nickerson in Suson has been in jail four months.

FALSE BURGLAR ALARM

the road while the policeman hand- drill" when a customer in the City for Norwalk, came upon the Angel- on a hidden burglar alarm in the ucei car suddenly and swerved onto lobby. Traffic on Main street was Washington, Sept. 28. Treasury the trolley track without noticing a blocked during the excitement balance September 26: \$496,801,- Norwalk-bound trolley approachto the entire police force went 728.85.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bid Bank Stocks

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N.Y.Stocks

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Am St Fdy .. 52¼ 51¾ 52¼ es of the two senators. Am Sugar ... 921/4 91 Am T & T 175 1/2 175 175 Beth St 61 1/2 60 % 61 1/8 Senator Simons when I say he foot fall of an elevator in which Ches & Ohio .202 199 % 201 % wants the best man to win at the they were working this afternoon in CM & St P .. 16% 16% 15% next Democratic convention. Sen- the new Loew theater building Cons Gas119 118% 118% ator Simmons wants to see the here. Corn Prod ... 59 58½ 59 mo available man nominated and Del & Hud .. 203¼ 203¼ 203¼ so do I. We have not lined up Dodge Bros .. 17% 17% 17% against Smith nor for him." Du Pont332 % 331 % 332 % Erie 61½ 61 61% Gen Elec . . . 135½ 134½ 134½ Gen Mot 266 1/2 264 1/2 265 1/4 Int Harv 225 % 224 1/2 224 1/2 ing in a sealed package the ashes Inspira 18 18 Int Nickel ... 70 % 69 % 70 1/2 of those of his comrade, Nicola Sac-Kennecott ... 74 1/2 73 % 74 co, Miss Luigi Vanzetti left here to-Marl Oil 351/2 351/4 351/2 day for New York to board the Mack Truck . . 110 1/4 109 109 1/2 steamship Mauretainia enroute to N Y Cen166 % 165 % 166 New Haven .. 52 1/4 51 1/8 52 95 Penna 66½ 66½ 66½ Sacco-Vanzetti supporters were at Pere Mar 132½ 131 132½ South Station to say goodbye to Pr St Car ... 74 73 74
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PATROLMEN SHOT

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 28. -Patrolman Benjamin H. McMahon and Olin Burton were shot through the arms today in a gun battle between the entire Colorado Springs police force and five bandits who were surprised cracking

a jewelry shop safe. One bandit was arrested, but the others, including a woman, escaped in an automobile after police had used tear bombs to dislodge them from a barricade.

"Underworld."-Adv.

Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand Athur A. Knofla 875 Main St.

Feathered Facts and Fancies



BREAK IN OPPOSITION

TO GOV. SMITH SEEN Washington, Sept. 28 .- A break in the organized opposition of

Southern Democratic leaders toward the presidential candidacy of North Carolina, were "neutral" to- held in December. ward the New York executive.

Although the North Carolina senators were ardent supporters of William Gibbs McAdoo in 1924, Overman frankly denied reports that he and Simmons had launchwere caused by the circulation by McAdoo adherents of a McAdoo speech under the franking privileg-

"It is not true that we are attacking Gov. Smith," said Overman. "Some prohibition literature was sent out under our franks as a public document. We are not

MISS VANZETTI LEAVES

Boston, Mass., Sept. 28 .- Carry-18 of her brother Bartolomeo and half her native Italy. Mrs. Sacco accompanied her to New York. Mrs. Sacco left at home the residue of the Portland at one p. m. ashes of her husband. A party of Miss Vanzetti.

LEVINE IN ITALY

at his villa at Forli, hopped off this today. afternoon for Rome in the trans-Atlantic monoplane Columbia.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Moore and Moran will be on emergency call to-

LEAGUE SESSIONS END

Geneva, Sept. 28.-The eighth meeting of the League of Nations Gov. Al Smith came today with an came to an official close today when announcement that Senators F. M. the council of the league adjourned Simons and L. S. Overman, of its session. The next session will be The assembly adjourned yester-

The council also postponed until the December meeting discussion of the question whether the council is competent to interpret Articles the dispute between Greece and Germany over the former German islands ceded to Greece by the

peace treaty. DYING FROM FALL

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- Robfighting Governor Smith or any- ert Hill and George Murphy are Milady's every-day belongings-or

A cable suspending the elevator snapped at the third floor letting the car crash to the bottom of the pit. Both men will die, physicians

PACIFIC COAST RACE

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 28 .-Thirteen airplanes flying in the Class "B" air derby from Spokana to Portland, Oregon, hopped off today at one minute intervals. The first plane took the air at 8:11. The planes are expected to reach The weather was clear.

ROGER CHAMPION DIVORCED

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 28 .- Roger Champion, old Old Lyme, was granted a divorce from Henrietta Ravenna, Italy, Sept. 28 .- Collins Champion, of Bridgeport, Charles A. Levine, who flew here on a cross-complaint of habitual from Venice to congratulate Prem- intemperance, by Judge Newell S. ier Mussolini on the birth of as on Jennings in Superior Court here

"Underworld."-Adv.

Penguin Purse



Latest among novelties is the outfit.

TRYING TO SWIM CHANNEL

Cape Gris Nez, France, Sept. 28 -Mercedes Gleitze, English typist who started from here at 9:40 o'clock this morning on her third attempt to swim the English channel, was still swimming at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, six miles north of Cape Gris Nez.

The swimmer was favored with a calm sea and fine weather. When in Rockville, visit George Bokis's new confectionery and ice cream parlor, 20 Market street. Quality and Service .- Adv.

Wardens of the Dutch Reform church in rural districts of Holland have refused to marry women having bobbed hair.

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NO WAR BETWEEN

FORD-GEN. MOTORS

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preciate the tremendous debt that we owe Mr. Ford, for not only his conception of the idea but his row evening at 8 o'clock at the sticking to it. Other people who clubhouse. had the idea did not stick to itthey permitted their cars to get more costly and therefore lost their position. I mention this besee it to the situation at the present time.

tions, but the basic idea is likely ersfield Lumber company. to be the same. In Different Position

"General Motors is in quite a different position. General Motors' idea is to make a car of greater luxury than the Ford-a car that properly belongs to the next higher price class. With every price car there is a different market. This applies to the Cadillac as well as

to the Ford." Sloan evoked applause when he asserted:

"There is plenty of opporunity in the world today for Mr. Ford to give the public honest value, which of course he will do, with the result that he will sell an enormous number of cars per year, and there is an equal opportunity for General Motors to give the public honest value at a higher price and likewise sell a very large number of cars per year.

value in their respective price class- H. Wilcox, who gave the general case. Leo Gargano, and Tony es. There is absolutely no reason report of the convention.

out to be." Meets Henry Ford Explaining his early relations prize donated by Clarence Quimby with Ford, Sloan said that when ing business in the east. His comler bearing, and they supplied some of their product to many experimental vehicles. From the experimental vehicles came the starting

of the automobile industry. Ford Was An Exhibitor During one of the earliest automobile shows in Madison Square Mr. Ford gave our little business at

"General Motors," he said, "has expanded its business during the past three rears to over \$1,000,-900.000 annually."

CASE NOLLED

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 28,four men who recently escaped from the New Haven county jail. Burns was captured in New York

"Underworld."-Adv.

The Electa Eastern Star Whist club opened their season with an outing at the Tea Tray, East Windsor Hill this afternoon.

The directors of the Manchester Community club will meet tomor-

Contractor William Kanehl of Center street who is building the new concrete and brick warehouse cause the same thing applies, as I for the Wethersfield Lumber company, has the concrete foundation completed and is ready to go on "If the past is any indication of with the brick work. The warethe future, the new Ford car will house is to cost \$50,000 Harry be a car that will appeal to a Hills of Manchester Green, for-great mass of people. Naturally merly with the Manchester Lumber that car must meet present condi- company is manager of the Weth-

DELEGATES REPORT ON KIWANIS PARLEY

Tell Members Here About District Convention Held in Bridgeport.

Six of the seven men who attime while others took less than a is not lighted. and General Motors are governed Arthur Hultman, John Olson, Har- two hours today because of a conlow Willis, President William Knof- ference with twenty-nine witnesses Namely to give the greatest possible la, Nate Richards and Secretary G. in a New Britain automobile theft

give a greater value per dollar than guest today Edward F Taylor the biles and their case was expected anyone else in the world. That is well known singer, who has been to be reached late today. It is not why I say the problem does not called "the John McCormick of decided whether all 29 witnesses look so complicated as you news- Manchester." Mr. Taylor sang three paper people are trying to make it selections and he was roundly applauded for his good work.

C. R. Burr won the attendance

the automotive industry was just starting he was in the manufacturpany had a product, the Hyatt rol- TO MEET IN MANCHESTER

Yale College Professor to Address Annual Gathering of NIGHT Physicians.

The annual meeting of the Hart-Garden, Sloan's company had an ford County Medical association of exhibit in the balcony. "All day which Dr. D. C. Y. Moore is presi-long," said Sloan, "people who dent, will be held in Manchester were thinking of going into the in- the latter part of October. Dr. dustry came along. Among them Moore stated today that he would was Mr. Ford. I not only made his have as a speaker, Dr. Willard B. acquaintance at that time, but in- Soper who is directing head of the terested him in our product. Mr. Allington hospital, near New Hav-Ford became our best customer. As en. He is a professor at Yale cola matter of fact, my start in life lege, consulting head of the New was greatly helped by the support | Haven Board of Health, and is conceded to be one of the best authorities on hospital work in the state Sloan declared that the automo- This meeting will bring together a tive industry is today the greatest large gathering of the physicians of industry in the world, having surpassed the steel business, the next the works for the entertainment of the visitors.

ODD FELLOWS' PLANS

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 28 .- Leo Davis, grand representative of the Connecticut Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., returning here today from the national convention of the order at Hot Springs, Arkansas, announced penguin bag. Besides its legend- The case of Edward Burns, 19, was the establishment of a national ary luck, the penguin, in this kid nolled in the Superior Court today fund for higher education of the model, affords plenty of space for when his counsel informed Judge children of deceased members of Nickerson that his client was serv- the order. Plans for establishment body else. I think I can speak for dying as the result of the eightyit may be used to hold an overnight ing a ten year sentence in Auburn, of a home for tubercular members of establishing a junior branch was postponed for a year.

The Rebecca Assembly, also in national session at Hot Springs, voted to endorse prohibition throughout the country, according to Mr. Davis.

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Sunday and Monday "UNDERWORLD"

Office Manager of Local Concern Undecided on Future Occupation, He Says.

Royal D. Webster, of 180 High street, who has been manager of the business office of the Manchester Electric Company, leaves the employ of that concern October 1. Mr. Webster has several propositions in view but is as yet undecid-

ed on his future occupation. Before becoming office manager for the Electric company Mr. Webster was connected with the electrical department of Cheney Brothers, Mr. Webster has been in the employ of Cheney Brothers since June 15,

PROBE MAY FOLLOW SPELLACY'S CHARGE

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Ferrone always was a troublesome prisoner, he said. Confinement in the "hole" has tended the Kiwanis district conven- never been for, more than ten tion at Bridgeport last week gave days and at the expiration of five reports in their own way of the do- days prisoners confined there are ings at the convention at the noon always given a full meal and a meeting today at the Hotel Sheri- bath and are examined every day dan. Each man was allowed about by a doctor. The "hole" as desthree minutes in which to give his cribed by Mr. Bradley, is a room report. Some of them used up their on the prison's ground floor which

minute. Those who spoke included | Court was delayed more than Diardino, both of New Britain, are The Kiwanis club had as its accused of stealing five automo-

TUNNEY TO HUNT HERE

North Canaan, Conn., Sept. 28 .-Gene Tunney is coming here next week for a hunting trip. G. Willis Parsons, local town clerk announc-

CARNIVAL

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ROYAL WEBSTER LEAVES ed today he had issued a liceuse in Tunney's name at the request of Frank Dartasco, of New York, who ELECTRIC CO. SATURDAY has a summer home on the Nestel place on the Canaan road. The open season on birds starts October 8. and Tunney is expected here in time to take full advantage of several days of hunting.

"Underworld."-Adv.

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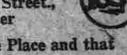
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Rockville

ROUTINE BUSINESS AS COUNCIL MEETS

Bills Paid and Sewer Disposal Survey Received-New S. Parking Law.

(Special to The Herald) ing of the common council last Miss Todd at the home of Mrs. Ednight was held without a ripple on ward Sims on Union street. Saturthe pleasant sea that the council day evening Miss Todd will be enhas been traveling over. Alderman tertained at a banquet given by the Herzig, of the Fourth, asked that Standard Bearers of the church. nothing to sell Manchester to outmore attention be given to the work Sunday morning Miss Todd will assigned to the public works com- speak to the congregation at the mittee, which was being neglected morning services. because of a lack of a supervising head. There was nothing to prevent Scharf will be held on Thursday afthe meeting running along in ternoon at 3:30 o'clock from his of Commerce has not entered into smooth order under the guiding home on Union street. Rev. George hand of the presiding officer, May-

There were the usual bills to be stalled in the home of the Rockor John P. Cameron. paid, the largest of the bills pre- ville Lodge of Elks. sented being that of the public works committee which included one of \$918,85 for city labor, bringing their total to \$1,007.90.

The police bills did not show any great amount of extra work and amounted to \$523.55, indicating that Rockville police are not overpaid for their service. It was expected that some action might be taken by the police board towards the recommendation of a change in the work of the police which might add a motorcycle to the police equipment and also a man to ride it during the day and in this way give protection to all parts of the city. It is a matter, however, that is in the works and will come up tions are made will be held in De- bringing with it winter's first coatcember, when it will probably be ing of snow. necessary to ask for a larger appro-

was found here, what should be mometer drops to the freezing done and gave as the estimated cost point, 32 degrees. for the work about \$75,000.

enough water to properly flush the pipe lines, but of having too much which is the chief cause now of ing and will frame a report that will be presented to the city meeting, telling what has to be done, what an investigation shows is the best manner of doing the work and also the probable cost and the method of paying for the work.

Three Applications There was no great rush for presented and permission given to crops and plants which are sucepbuilding permits. There were three do the work, two being for the tible to even a single degree of frost building of rear verandas and one many times escape damage though for raising an ell on another house, the ground itself is white. Parking Law in Effect October 15

ordinance on parking on Market now come until about the time of street. It was presented in two the next full moon, October 10. forms. The first allowed no parking Tomatoes are nearly gone by and at all, on the west side of the street so is the peach crop, Mr. Cowles and hourly parking on the east pointed out. Grapes are not affected side. In explaining this Mr. North- by an ordinary frost and apples rop of the police board said that it are immune from injury. Sweet would do away with the possible corn is about over and field corn is blocking of the street when the fire matured to such an extent in most apparatus, which must go through places that no real harm can result this street to reach the greater Frost will take the green out of the number of houses in the south side leaves but will not injure the ears ages superior types of developof the city and would also leave the of corn. street better for traffic during the business rush hours. The violation of the new parking rule carries FOUR IN PERIL WHEN with it a fine of not more than \$10.

Street Layout Accepted The hearing on the acceptance of Reed street, held a week ago, when a few changes were made in the plans as first shown, had been made at the hearing and was voted as an accepted layout.

Would Elect Superintendent Just before the close of the meeting Alderman Herzog told the meeting that there was a lot of work that was being left undone. Washouts and danger of underminimproper attention. The fact that mobile for the scene of the blaze ing walks and gutters were getting the city had appropriated the mon- but some of them were unable to ey for a superintendent of public find it. Fred McCormick was one of works and nobody has filled the of- the first Manchester men to reach fice for over three months, with the scene. He said the fire on the conditions growing such that a man roof of the house had been entirely was needed at once and felt that extinguished when he left about 11 the appointment should be made o'clock. Sparks from the barn were before the snow started to fly. No still flying, he said. places that he had mentioned.

Gone to Fair Somers, Broad Brook and Tolland. Pickings Are Bad.

keeper of the city dump. The con- was brodacast on four different town now, Manchester is capable of attended the races at Fairmount men and a girl. When they and the city dump. The con- was brodacast on four different town now, Manchester is capable of attended the races at Fairmount men and a girl. When they tract was taken by a junk dealer lines in that vicinity but not one of who in addition to a salary was al- the twenty odd subscribers re- tractive community. That is why it lowed all the pickings.

less than \$1 a day, is not sufficient alarm system had long been in as the pickings have fallen off, the vogue, but that the subscribers may store Reepers, now sell their paper have forgotten about it. instead of sending it to the dump and what is left there shows little scribers had already seen the fire profit.

Will Undergo Operation alter J. Smith was taken to a

Hartford Hospital where he is to undergo an operation for the removal of gall stones. He has been a sufferer with this trouble sometime, but yesterday started three time, but yesterday started three different times to go to his work before it became necessary for him to

Notes-Henry North, Harold Ransom, Thomas Hassett, Edward Finlay named as a committee to represent Rockville Lodge of Elks in their entertainment to be held during the

latter part of October. Mrs J. Garfield Sallis, wife of Rev. Sallis, will sail Friday on S. the controversy between the Board

a visitor of the Methodist Episcopal Chamber of Commerce is so inconchurch, Saturday afternoon from 2 sistent in its policies as to practicalto 4 o'clock. The ladies of the ly nullify its attempts to put over Rockville, Sept. 28 .- The meet- church have been invited to meet

> The funeral of Frederick W. S. Brookes will officiate.

THIS FALL UNLIKELY

Critical Period For Crops Al- tries to analyze what the Chamber Fruit Grower.

Farm products will not suffer much this year by frosts, according to William H. Cowles, proprietor of the Edgewood Fruit Farm at 461 the Chamber propaganda. How in Woodbridge street. Crops have mat- the name of common sense can ured to such a stage that many of Manchester ever make use of town them are more or less immune from planning if this same organization funds in the different departments frost, Mr. Cowles said today in comare being kept with care and the menting on the reports that a severe annual meeting, when appropria- cold wave was headed eastward

Usually the first killing frosts of the year occur about the time of the of Commerce is striving mightily to first full moon in September says The committee on health and Mr. Cowles, but this year the farm- sides warning people not to buy sanitation had in their committee ers were fortunate enough to es- Paunee Bill's knit neckties. It last night the report of the engineer cape damage at that time, though might pick out something more who made the survey of the sewer there have been several frosts that worthwhile than town planning to system of Rockville and also the did not prove to be of destructive spend its energies on. And when it recommendations that should be character. The lowest temperature does pick out some real good issue made to bring Rockville's disposal reported last week was 38 above to boost, I, for one, certainly hope within the requirements, presenting zero and killing frosts do not often | it makes a better study of the suba long printed report of just what occur until the mercury in the ther- ject than it has of town planning.

The report is one that will take whatever is deposited until the ford, after adopting town planning, considerable time to study as in ad- ground temperature is down to 32, called in an expert and paid him dition to the written report he fur- but this not infrequently happens \$10,000 for his help in completing nished the city a series of maps when thermometers placed at the the job. Even now the scheme is which will also be gone into. It is ordinary height above the ground somewhat of a joke in that town. I not a case of Rockville not having are registering even ten or a dozen guess our Selectmen are right degrees higher temperatures. So when they say the planning will that there is the apparent pheno- cost nearly \$25,000 and then get us menon of a frost with the thermocarrying the polution right out of the septic tanks into the river without being cleared. The committee frost does not necessarily mean ber of Commerce propaganda the intends to do some more investigat- freezing cold. It does, in fact, always mean that the temperature on the ground itself is down to 32; but that fact, in turn, does not by any means indicate that the temperature a foot or two feet above the ground may not be several degrees SAYS TOWN PLANNING ground may not be several degrees higher, or well above the frost

> limit. It is for this reason that many

Mr. Cowles said that it is not There was no opposition to the likely that damaging frosts will

FARM HOME BURNS

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three ye...'s. Mr. Ratti made his living principally by raising potatoes, field, the grapes are not yet picked. Fire Visible Here

The flames rose to a heighth that made them easily visible from Manchester. Many persons left by auto-

action was taken, but the board of An odd circumstance in connecpublic works assured Mr. Herzog tion with the fire is that when the that attention would be given to telephone fire alarm was rung, not a single person answered. It was explained at the local branch of the Rockville sent a large delegation Southern New England company today to the Four Town Fair, which here today, that in case of fire in was held in Ellington today. The rural districts telephone patrons fair held in Ellington and displays living in that neighborhood are imwere on exhibition from Ellington, mediately notified by the ringing of all call bells ten times in rapid suc-

sponded. At the telephone office should have a comprehensive Town He claims that the salary which is here today it was said that this fire Plan.

There is a possibility some sub-

and had gone to it. "Underworld."-Adv.

OPEN FORUM

IN POLICY, ASSERTED

and Lewis H. Chapman have been Business Man Believes It Wrong on Town Planning; Wants Town to Grow.

Editor, The Herald: I have been greatly interested in "Bulgaria" from London, Eng- of Selectmen and the Manchester Chamber of Commerce on the pro-Miss Althea Todd, a missionary posed adoption of Town Planning in of long experience in China, will be our town. It strikes me that the this new and most certainly costly idea in town government.

By being inconsistent I mean just this: The Manchester Chamber of Commerce has done positively siders, nothing that in any way, at least, bears the mark of success; the Chamber of Commerce has not succeeded in bringing new industries to Manchester; the Chamber

our town. Now there are rumors, and the actual work the Chamber has accomplished seems to bear it out, that the Manchester Chamber of Commerce is not particularly anxious to advertise Manchester. It is said that some of the powersthat-be want our town to remain in the 22,000 class. That these powers are having their way certainly

seems to be borne out when one ready Past, Says Manchester has done to help Manchester grow. ber of Commerce boosting to the skies a town planning project. Lay out our town so that when it grows to be a city, it will be a beautiful one, orderly and well designed, says does nothing to nurture the little town and make it grow? Bristol.

> It strikes me that the Chamber accomplish something this year be-

Torrington and New London, who

used to be in our class, are doing

All these new projects never are supposed to cost anything. But, I As a matter of fact, no frosts find that our neighbor East Hartnothing. They ought to knowthey've studied the project two years, and judging from the Cham-Chamber's proponents of town planning haven't studied the subject two hours. A MANCHESTER BUSINESS MAN

IMPROVES COMMUNITY

Austin Cheney Continues Arguments Favoring Adoption Of Commission.

Editor, The Herald:

With the adoption of a compre-

and all real estate in Manchester, a hotel and he seemed to be a good for planning is both a positive and fellow. We went to the races and on a negative factor in the develop- parties together. I liked Ed very ment of a community-it encour- much. I never knew anyone in St. ment; it discourages inferior types of development. Its mandatory provisions oblige things to be done; which otherwise would not be covered after a search that was bedone. It stimulates, checks, guides ginning to assume world-wide pro--all to the benefit and lasting portions, Richard J. Reynolds, 21good of both the individual prop- year-old president of the Reynolds erty owner and the community. As Airways Co., Inc., New York, totime passes and the growth of the day dismissed fears for his safety city is shaped by the scheme, the by explaining his eleven day disapbenefits conferred by planning will pearance as a "vacation jaunt." accumulate, increasing with the rity of his potatoes are still in the years, correcting past errors, re- 000,000 Reynolds tobacco fortune, vealing and realizing new opportu- was surprised to have become the nities, all the time operating for the object of so intensive and widebetterment of the community and spread a search. enabling it ultimately to become a

> hope to become. Expressed in terms of commerce and industry, Town Planning means committal about it, and explained as nearly as possible a hundred per cent capitalization of all the economic advantages enjoyed by a means, as nearly as possible, a one all the amenities that go to make ton, you see, lives in St. Louis. up a pleasant and enjoyable home life. In other words town planning cago to see the Tunney-Dempsey is an appraisal of all our latent fight. I remained in Chicago after community resources, so that each and all may be utilized to the full -not some at the expense of oth- nolds declined to say.

ers, but each to the benefit of all. Volker called central last night one or two cylinders—most of its much attention to the newspapers. being a still more efficient and at- Park."

Austin Cheney

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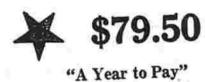
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REYNOLDS IN ST. LOUIS, MO.

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Graham's cards and name because I happened to have them in my possession. Lots of times I use the name of a friend.

"I was winning so much I didn't need to ask for any money from New York. I was runnin' wild on picking those dogs. "I picked one with the name of

Rolls-Royce and he paid a good Town or city planning makes a price. Queer that at the same time town a better place to work in. It a car like that figured in the newsalso makes it a better place to live papers, in my 'mysterious disappearance.' "I met Eddie Crenshaw (the man

hensive town plan, better times who revealed Reynolds' whereshould follow for both Manchester abouts for a promise of \$3,000) at Louis and he was good company" REYNOLDS DISCOVERED

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28 .- Dis-The heir to one-fifth of the \$50,

Found last night in a chop sucy community such as without town restaurant with a girl and another planning Manchester could never man, by operatives of a private detective agency, he admitted his identity after first remaining nonhis "disappearance."

Left New York "I left New York September 17, town. Expressed in the terms of the he said, "after taking Miss Marie human factor, town planning Houston, hostess at the Charm that he had only \$700, and he Night Club there, to a train at the smiled as he added that he had not hundred percent capitalization of Grand Central station. Miss Hous- needed money while here, - having "Then I left New York for Chi-

the fight, with some friends." Who these friends were, Rey-"Then, the next day," he con-This is what town planning tinued, "I came here and have been sured that he would be paid \$3,000 means to Manchester. A town with- here ever since. But I had no idea for his services. out a plan is like a car operating on I was being sought. I didn't pay

nied that he had visited Miss Hous- denied his identity, it is said.

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The search for Reynolds, cul-

minating in his discovery in the Chinese restaurant here last night, was said to have been directed by a man who furnished a detective agency with the information as to his whereabouts, after , being as-

Denies Identity At one of the tables in the resincrease the salary of the official when he saw the fire and the alarm power is lost. Though a wonderful For every day since I came here I taurant, the detectives found two The young heir to millions de- young men, held to be Reynolds,

Reynolds also explained that he had used a name other than his own to avoid being bothered. He denied a report that he had \$50,denied a report that he had \$50,own, when registering at the Clarown, when registering at the Clarown, when registering at the Clar-



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MURDER AND LINEAGE

membered that the famous Mrs. such cases every year. Hall, widow of the minister slain in for at least two generations. Her of many. extraordinary gentility, culture and blue blood commanded the awed admiration of thousands of tabloid readers who from the beginning most-favored-nation controversy bewere quite convinced that no grand tween the United States and dame of such aristocratic antecen- France which was printed in these has never before been away from years. dants could possibly have had any- columns a few days ago turns out home. or not very far thing to do with any such messy to be altogether similar to the inthing as a murder, especially with terpretation since given out by a pig woman looking on.

renewals of the assertion that Mrs. out that the latter is based on a Lilliendahl, whose doctor husband misconception of tariff history. was murdered, is a perfect Vere de The Times contends that even if Vere in the antiquity and immacu- France were to enter into a M. F. lateness of her forebears. They N. agreement with this country the streamers. Laughter echoes through said that the cool head and the have been in America ever since United States would still be in no 1650, it appears. One of her ances- position to demand from France tors-his name was Jones-was a the same low tariff rates on certain major in the Continental army, so commodities that the latter counshe says. Not only that, but if any try has granted to Germany in a re- tra is playing. From a nearby pier was an out-thrust fist, but he knew further proof be needed that it is ciprocity treaty. What's more, the comes the fragrance of coffee bales that while some legislators could an outrage to hold such class as Times digs up the fact, which now the air is fragrant with crude methods others could be won only a material witness, there is the United States Supreme Court on final, conclusive, immutable fact one occasion shot the ordinary conthat she owns several pieces of ception of M. F. N. treaties all to Sandwich glass.

Obviously it is impossible that New Jersey lady, and one who owns between the United States and Den-Sandwich glass, could be wickedly mark and the court held that the involved in a crime-not one whose clause, while it "obliged both counancestors came over in 1650 and tries to avoid hostile or discriminawho had a Major Jones in the war tive legislation, was not intended to

for Independence. But Sitting Bull, unfortunately for a concession of special privileges." him, did not live in New Jersey, If he had they could never have stuck the Custer affair on him. Too much of an old timer.

THE AIR'S THE PLACE

up into the air. What's the good of son for blushing a deep rose pink dragging around over the roads at over its similar ignorance. a miserable fifty or sixty or seventy miles an hour, with any number of stupid slowpokes who refuse to

up for hundreds of miles? Here's this Englishman Webster. ouster. over at Venice-the chap who won the Schneider cup race from the Star state, when he couldn't again Pledging faithfulness.....yes, to Italians and the other Englishmen. be elected to office, got his wife the Now that fellow really traveled, nomination and election and there-He winged over a two hundred and after continued to govern by proxy. she seems to have found an old seventeen mile course in forty-six The result was not all that either flame. He wears the uniform of a minutes and a few seconds, averag- of them could have desired, for in ship's officer and she has planted a ing four and two-thirds miles a the end "Ma" as well as "Pa" was my return passage that she's met at minute and did one lap at the rate ejected from public life by a dis- Havre by another young man whom of four and five-sixths miles every gusted electorate and became more she will embrace and that she will sixty seconds-about a mile in or less tarred with the dirty stick tell him how she has missed him

thirteen seconds. This is said to be the fastest gait at which are human being ever proceeding for Mayor Duvall to traveled. At all events it is a great wish upon the lady of his heart the deal faster than anybody can travel inevitable odium that must attach in an automobile, especially on the to any mixing in the Indianapolis roads. So that there is no hope at situation as an adherent of the con all for the breezy youth who vieted governor. aspires, in a motor car, to set up anything like a real speed record. an equal share in the political life

since it is impossible after all to used by discredited politicians to smash any world's hurrying records hide behind. It looks to us as in an automobile, the ambitious though Mr. Duvall were pretty speedster would not be sacrificing small potatoes—and his wife much glory if he should stop re- ninny, if she stands for his scheme garding the highways as a path to of making her city controller so as fame and content himself with just to inherit the mayorality in case he And how much narrower is the jogging along like other folks. He is fired out. who refrains from breaking his neck on the road may live to break it more magnificently, and after a greater burst of speed, at the really Fairfield county that the three com- The theater expands; beside, quick business of air scorching.

BANKRUPTCIES

regularities in Hartford which, it of justice. ulent proceedings in connection who is to wear it is a fat judge or Willard.

with a single case, but there is lit- a thin judge, a tall judge or a short tle expectation that the contemplat- one. But in any event it probably ed probe will rest upon examina- should not exceed a sum that the ble crookedness. If it does it will deprivation, manage to squeeze out be a much smaller matter than of his salary of \$7,500 a year.

lists of voluntary bankruptcy peti- them the wear and tear on the offi- Succeed Wheeler?" tions in this state to realize that cial raiment should not be so exces- Wheeler's Methods. six dollars a year, sixty cents a the national bankruptcy law is be- sive but that one robe should fast month for shorter periods. ing taken undue advantage of by a for quite a spell. great many debtors. Scores of per- Seriously, however, the wearing SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE. Hamilton-De Lisser, Sent and many obtain, every of robes by judges appeals so Wheeler as legislative superintendstrongly to those who have faith in strongly to those who have faith in strongly to those who have faith in strongly to those who have faith in psychological effects that it is diffimust have these qualifications:

1—A cool head. any degree of justice. It is nothing cult for them to follow the thought uncommon to find in those lists the of the comptroller in deciding that names of debtors, confessing to ob- the official costume is not as much lence. ligations amounting to many hun- a part of the equipment of a court dreds and sometimes several thou- as the jury box.

life fails in every way to justify either the debts themselves or a purging of them. When a day laborer asks the bankruptcy court to free him from debts totalling a couple of thousand dollars, or when a housewife lists liabilities of eight or nine hundred dollars, with New Jersey ladies who become "no assets," it is self-evident that involved in murder cases seem to shenanigan has been going on. Yet run largely to family. It will be re- there are dozens and dozens of

The whole subject of the opera-DeRussy lane, turned out to be a tion of the national bankruptcy law member of a very ancient southern is one worthy of the attention not family, with an ancestry traceable only of one federal grand jury but

IN SAME BOAT While the interpretation of the spokesmen for the State Depart-Now we are edified by constant ment, the New York Times points

It was in the matter of a mostinterfere with special arrangements Of course there was Sitting Bull. with other countries founded upon

If the State Department diplomats who inaugurated this demand on France for a most-favored-nation agreement, in hope of getting in on the ground floor along with Germany's specially purchased low tariff rates, did not know about No use talking about it any long- this decision of the Supreme Court, er, the speed boys have got to get the Herald feels that it has no rea-

SMALL POTATOES

Undeterred by the unsatisfactory drive faster than forty blocking experience of the Ferguson family your path, when other chaps are of Texas, Mayor Davall of Indiangetting a real kick out of life by apolis, recently convicted of violazipping through the atmosphere at tion of the Indiana corrupt practhe rate of four and a fraction tices act, proposes to turn his office tractive girl with that Ironchy, miles every minute and keeping it over to his wife in case he has to give it up through resignation or

of Texas politics. We take it as a rather ungallant

When women were admitted to He might as well be in an ox cart. of this country it was hardly ex-Wherefore it is submitted that, pected that their skirts would be

ROBES

The glad good news comes out of mon pleas judges of that county How long the audience sits before will not forego the wearing of robes in court, which they contem-More than a little interest will plate, merely because the comptrolattach to the federal grand jury in- ler has decided that the state shall only into alleged bankruptcy ir- not pay for the flowing habiliments

is understood, will begin next week. The cost of a black silk robe for The proposed inquiry was brought a judge probably depends largely about, directly, by charges of fraud- on whether the august personage ished, 1850.

tion of that one instance of possi- judicial model can, without serious

there is every reason to expect to And with three judges dividing the work of the Common Pleas It is only necessary to read the court of Fairfield county between the hour in America: "Who Will



.... Along the New York waterfront trucks are rattling out of the half-Hght. Taxicabs dash in and out' cumping out laughing, chattering groups and then shooting away. Nothing is more thrilling than a

midnight sailing! stands wordless about a youth, who shifts uncomfortably from one foot to another. He is taking a job in an automobile plant. Apparently he Wheeler held for six or seven

tence in a hundred places. Suddenly the spirit of carnival the world ever knew." hits the pier. A merry party from a vaudeville team. In a moment the cember. the cavern of trunks and bags and gift of humor were the most imsuitcases. Porters appear on the run porant essentials of all. with bundles.

A truck arrives with flewers.

.....say h'llo to Harry." The good steamer Paris' grows tired of these ceremonials. She rubs impatiently at the pier, she groans ropes that prison her. She is an-

xious to get away. ening from a heavy sleep.

From the gang-plank come old shoes and a tincan follow.

the deck. There is a rush of last burned to death. minute farewells. Soon a voice will call out of the darkness "All ashore's going ashore "A gong will beat up and down and all closest to Wheeler.

the hurried gathering at the rail. There's the gong now! The rhythmic beat from the enline room picks up.

Here's a funny one. I saw her first as I came on the pier, an atflirty look about her. She was kissing farewell to a young man who drove away in a tavicab. I saw her again at the gang-plank. She was Governor Ferguson of the Lone kissing someone farewell and

> And now that the boat is cleared and has been barely able to live without him Oh, well

> The winches are screaming. The crowd on the dock is shouting. The orchestra has struck up a jazz tune. Confetti serpentine flowers....voices.....We shove into stream.....Bon voyage! Goodby Manhattan! And heaven prevent hurricanes! GILBERT SWAN



Counted us out to play the lover!

Allotted us to play the sage! But when we play the fool, how

many prompters! What a chorus! -Walter Savage Landor: Plays.

Flogging in U. S. Navy abol-Birthday anniversary of Frances

This is the first of a series five articles on the question of

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Sept. 28.—The man who succeeds Wayne B.

2-The gift of humor. 3-Adequate political exper-

4-Organizing ability.

5-Ability on the platform. This list was suggested by an officer of the league, who pointed out that those were the attributes which made Wheeler the great man he was.

"It's a whale of a job to control Congress," this official said. It's such a whale of a job that o one in the league is trying hard to get it. You may have seen stories to the effect that there was a "rush of reformers" after the big job, but that doesn't appear to be true. The man who succeeds Wheeler will have to be drafted.

There are a number of possibilities, but each one knows Here is caught in a cavernous that he will have to be compared pier all the possible human emo- with Wheeler as soon as he astions. In a darkened corner lovers sumes office. Some of them don't want the job and would refuse falter, hiding in the darkness tear-glistened eyes. A little family group indication of the situation the league faces was seen in its prompt decision to split up the jobs of legislative superintendent Antwerp with the foreign branch of and general counsel, both of which

Edward Bradford Dunford. "And write us how you're getting Wheeler's legal assistant, will along "That is all. If you nad take the latter and least important a hundred ears you'd hear this sen- job. Wheeler often said that Dunford had "the keenest legal mind The new legislative superin-

Broadway has come in the wake of tendent will be selected in Derlace is snowing confetti and ser- Incidentally, the league official pentine is falling in vari-colored quoted at the outset of this story

Wheeler was an intense little Somewhere on the ship an orches- figure, whose favorite gesture "Have a drink for me, Joe! Yep he more than held his own against a heckling audience by virtue of it.

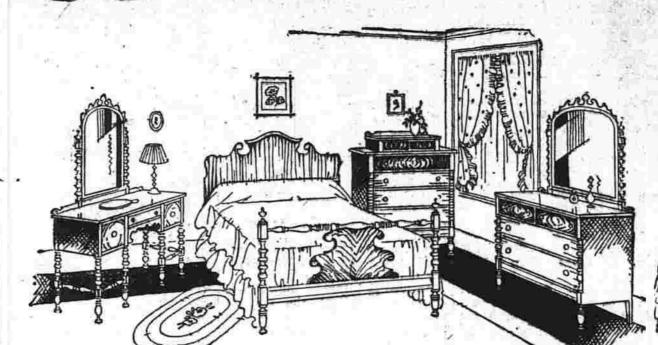
But in the debate with Clarence Darrow at New York early this year he couldn't put himself over. any person of such lineage as the favored-nation clause in a treaty and grunts and strains at the great Little groups in the audience chanted in unison, "We Want Beer!" over and over again, If you listen.....if you can breaking up his speech. It was listen in spite of the hub-bub, you the first time, according to his will hear the first rhythmic puls- friends, that the Wheeler platings from the engine room. The form power had not prevailed boat begins to shiver, as one awak- against a hostile crowd. He was, however, a sick man.

They had known within the sounds of new revelries. A bride league for more than a year that and groom have arrived. Now it Wheeler was doomed. League folk snows rice and bunches of flowers admit that they lied about his are being hurled about. A pair of health. Several times in the last 18 months he was near death, but he was credited with great vital-From somewhere come the sound ity. Then came the terrible tragof bells. There is a scurrying over edy in which Wheeler's wife was

"We knew it wouldn't be long then," says one who was "She had around. There will be those last given up her many outside interminute glances, those last frantic ests to give him constant care and embraces, glistening eyes and then she had prolonged his life. If she had been there to save him exertion, Mr. Wheeler would not now him, Wheeler was impatient of lamb and the leopard shall lie down with the kid.—Isa. xi:6. would have survived the year, but we doubt if he could have lasted

longer in any event." After his wife's death, a flood autumn, grasshoppers form a large peace but triumph of principles .of letters came to Wheeler. part of the diet of garden spiders. Emerson.

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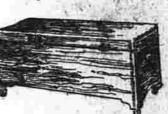


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were illiterate, but they were all expressive and Wheeler personally acknowledged each one.

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Black face type indicates best features 11:00-Hagan's orchestra. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dance orchestra 8:10-Concert orchestra. 8:40-World Wonder Excursion. 9:00-Mary Lewis, soprano, and Sal-

vatore DeStefano, harpist. 3:30-Novelty; dance music (2½ hrs.) 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. baritone, violinist. :30-'Cellist; planist. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850.

6:33-Dinner music. 8:00-Xylophonist, tenor, soprano. 0-Columbia broadcast. 11:05—Brunswick orchestra. 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 6:30—Gospel melodists, piano duets,

7:45-Melody Way Club. 9:00-WEAF programs. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. R:00-Musical program. :00-Columbia broadcast. 11:00-Dance program. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

8:00-Land o' Dance. 9:00-WJ ZMaxwell hour. 10:00-Instrumental trio, tenor. 1:00—Organ divertisements. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 12:39-Theater organ. 6:00-Dance program.

7:00-Talks: studio program. 9:30-WEAF orchestra. 10:30—The Apple Knockers. 11:00—Gill's orchestra.

447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 8:00—Sager's half hour; organist, 8:30—WEAF programs. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:00-WEAF programs.

11:00—Hauer's orchestra. 265.8—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 7:30—Talk; music; studio prog. 9:00—Lyric concert ensemble. 9:30-Male quartet; dance. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:00-Dinner concert. 8:00-Musical program.

9:00-Same as WEAF (2 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:05-Irish songs; 'cellist. 8:40-Baritone, contralto. talk. 9:30-Bernstein Sisters Trio.

440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—580. 7:00—Goldkette's ensemble, 8:00—Musical travelogue. 9:00-Maxwell nour with WJZ. 0:00-Dance orchestra 2:30-Merry Old Chief

535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:30-WEAF programs. 422.5-WOR NEWARK-710. 6:15—Jacobs' ensemble. 7:30-Levitow's orchestra. 8:00-Play; musical. 9:00-Columbia broadcast under di

rection of Fritz Reiner. 11:05-Stern's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:10-Baseball; weather; talk. 6:30-Statler ensemble; Lowe's orch 7:30-Soprano, pianist. 8:00-WJZ Sylvania Foresters. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

0:30-Newcomb's orch; 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music. :00-l'opular pinno; debate. 7:30-South Sea Islanders. 3:00-Campus Carollers. 8:30-Organ masters recital. 9:00—Troubadours. 9:30—Silver masked tenor; orchestra

0:30-Rolfe's Palais D'Or orchestra. 455-WJZ. NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Pennsylvania orchestra. :30-Manhattan trio. 6:50-Baseball: orchestra 7:00—John B. Kennedy, talk. 7:30—Hall's orchestra. 8:00-Sylvania Foresters. 8:30-Saxophone octet. 9:00-Maxwell Orch., quartet, chorus, Mabel Garrison, soprano soloist

-Clarinet quartet.

0:30-Rich's orchestra 405-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:15-Dream Daddy Club. 8:00-WEAF campus carollers. 9:00-Theater program. 10:00—Dance orchesera. 10:30—WEAF programs 508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590.

7:30-WOO trio. 8:30-R. C. O. Band. 9:25-Theater orch; studio program. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:00-Baseball; Westinghouse Band. 6:55—Baseball; roads; program. 8:00—WJZ Sylvania Foresters. 8:30-Concert. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080. 6:45-Dinner music players. 8:00-Eastman School recital. 9:00-Air theater program. 10:00-Program with WGY.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Stocks; baseball. 6:30—Van Curler orchestra; talk. 6:30—Van Curler orchestra; talk. 7:15—Baseball; talks. 8:05—American trio. 8:30—Buffalo program. 9:30—Baritone, pianist. 10:00—WGY orchestra; contralto.

Secondary Eastern Stations 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 8:00-Chateau Laurier orchestra. 8:45-Canadian Radio Show. (Also to CNRM, CNRQ) 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. :00-Kaybee; classical music. 9:00—WEAF program.
361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830.
9:30—WEAF orchestra, tenor.
225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330.

3:30-Syracuse dinner music. :30-Old fashioned dance music. 8:00-Studio program; musical. 9:30—Hotel Syracuse dance. 0:00—Aviation talk: dance. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 8:30-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.)

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11:30-Detective stories; tenor. 12:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00—Contra-contraito recital. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740. 1:15-String quartet; talk. 12:00—Forum: musical. 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.

9:00—WEAF programs. 340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—880. 7:15—Dinner concert. 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. :00-WEAF orchestra, tenor. 10:30-Studio program. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 1:00-Vaudeville. 2:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00—Pryor's orchesera. 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890

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9:00—Accordinnist; orchestra.
10:00—Studio; Lange's orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190. 0:00-Choral singers; lecture. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00—Samovar orchestra; artists. 1:00—Samovar orchestra; artists.

416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 9:00—Soprano, Methew Sisters. 10:00—Your Hour League. 252.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090. 10:00—Orchesera, artists (3½ hrs.) 336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890. 7:45-Dance orchestra. 9:00-Maxwell hour with WJZ. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 405:2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

8:00-WEAF program.

9:00-Radio contest announcement.

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- Chicago's upown theater and cabaret district was thrown into a panic early today following the explosion of a "What do I want with a room" bomb, believed to be another notch in a gamblers' war. The bomb tore

out the rear entrance of the Declark cigar store, alleged gambling establishment, shattered the windows, and drove about 150 persons to the

When in Rockville, visit George Bokis's new confectionery and ice cream parlor, 20 Market street. along with the milkin'."-Judge. Quality and Service.-Adv.

ANOTHER BLAST IN CHI.

CENTER YOUNG PEOPLE TO DINE FRIDAY NIGHT

A unique program will be pre- Rev. Richard Elliott, Rocky Hill Pastor, to be Principal After Dinner Speaker. Arrangements are progressing

for the rally and banquet for the young people of Center church on Friday evening at 6:30 Ray Pillsbury will lead the chorus singing following the meal. The principal speaker and entertainer will be Rev. Richard Elliott of Rocky Hill. showing of famous radio movies in-Rev. Truman Woodward of the cluding, "The Reawakening of Rip Federated church of Wapping has also consented to assist with the In the talk, "Getting Acquainted program. The following ladies of with Radio," there will be a discus- the church will lend their aid in sion of the history and develop- serving the supper: Mrs. Charles ment of Radio and a nontechnical Warren, Mrs. G. H. Wilcox, Mrs. explanation of how Radio Enter- J. A. Hood, Mrs. William Newman, tainment is sent to and received in Mrs. W. J. Remig and Mrs. Annesthe home. Current supply and the ley Trotter.

proper care of radio equipment will The chairman of the program committee is Margaret Howe; the Everyone will be interested in chairman of the social end of the the radio movies, particularly "The get-together is James McCaw, Jr. Reawakening of Rip Van Winkle," These committees will supervise which was produced especially for the general decorations. The rethis occasion. Old Rip and the Ra- ception committee includes James dio Sprite take the audience on an McCaw, Margaret Howe, Mildred eventful and highly interesting trip Seidel, Robert McComb, Ernest Chapman, Roy Warren.

through one of the country's larg-Tcikets may be had from president of the Cyp club, Ray ture concludes with a view of ap-Warren; vice president, Mildred paratus used in transmitting and Seidel; secretary, Frances Howe; receiving pictures by Radio. The treasurer. Elliott Knight. Caterer movies which will be shown are in-Bailey will cook the principal dishtensely interesting, partly comic es. The menu includes roast beef with gravy and mashed potatoes. salads, rolls, assorted cakes, ice cream and coffee.



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By DAN THOMAS

most every girl in the world dreams noted director, just had such an at one time or another of some day experience. Brown offered Jim Tulbecoming a famous cinema star. ly \$25,000 for the film rights to his Alice White was no exception. During the three years the young Tully turned it down. Of course, blonde spent as a script girl in va- Jim hardly can be classed with the about six dollars for a block and rious studios she had visions of the ordinary tramp these days-that is tackle to git your Hank outen the time when she would be cavorting financially speaking. But he still well-what say?" before the camera instead of mere- speaks of himself as being one of "I dunno. I'll see how I git ly recording the action.

Alice adopted a unique method of preparing herself for her big moment. Every night she took her script home and, standing before her mirror, mimicked the work done by every important character. To many, it may seem like the girl wasted a lot of perfectly good time. But when her time came she was ready for it.

As Alice once told me, "Mugging at my reflection in the mirror taught me how to perform before a

camera. The script girl is now a redheaded actress and she's going great. If she only keeps her head, the is bound to find a prominent place among the stars in the cine-

Those who think that everything in motion pictures is faked should see the location where Gardner James, Olive Hasebrouck and their company are now encamped. It is high in the wild Ozark Mountains, some miles from Norfolk, Ark. According to a letter which arrived this morning from James it is plenty wild up there. James and Miss Hasebrouck are the only Hollywood players in the cast, the rest of the characters being the natives.

Nils Asther, who is pretty authentically reported engaged to Vivian Duncan, claims that he never will marry the actress until he is making as much money as she is. Nils is coming along in great style as a movie actor but that's a pretty broad statement if he really has any ideas about wedding bells. Vivian is quite a high salaried girl.

Speaking of Asther, his entrance into filmland is an interesting yarn. Some years ago he was a Swedish athletic star. As he was plowing his way out of a seven-foot snow bank, where he landed at the finish of a ski race, a newsreel man stepped up o him, said "smile please," cranked a few feet of film and walked

It just happened that a movie company was "shooting" the same cace to use as atmosphere in a film. When it came time for the leading nan to make a daring dash on skis n order to rescue the heroine he was forced to admit that he coulda't do it. So the director sent his issistant out to find the man who was being shown in the news reel plowing his way out of a snow ank. Asther made the daring trip n skis, made good, joined a Swedsh motion picture company-and ame to Hollywood.

onsider themselves the world's sading cinema manufacturers hould take a look at these facts iscovered by Francis X. Bushman

during a recent visit to Japan. During 1926 Japan produced 855 feahave copied all of their production had bumped into each other. methods from us.

the great army of hobos.

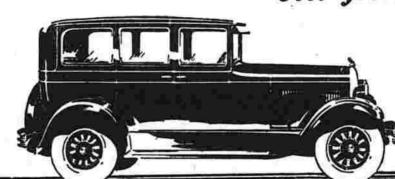
turning down a cash offer of \$25,- replied the other. "I'm only going Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 28 .- Al- 000 for anything? Clarence Brown, to be here three days."-New York latest book, "Circus Parade." And

Did you ever hear of a hobo

We were reminded that the open ture pictures-as compared to the season for conventions is now on 740 made in America. And all of by a snatch of conversation we the Japanese films are for home overheard in a hotel lobby recently. consumption. However, the Japs Two brothers something-or-others "Did you get a room all right?" asked one.

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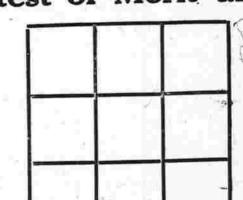
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The solution to this puzzle can be made out on the newspaper or on a separate paper. The prizes will be awarded for the best solutions of the puzzle and there will be taken into consideration, in awarding the prizes, the correctness of the solution, the neatness thereof, the unique manner in which the solution is set forth, the artistic or decorative feature of the submission and the originality thereof. Solutions will be accepted up to and including Thursday, September 29th, 1927. Said solutions to this puzzle may either be mailed or delivered in person to our store at 199 Church St., on or before the closing date, Thursday, September 29th,

Prizes will be awarded on Friday, September 30th, 1927, the day following the closing of the contest, at our store at 199 Church St., at 10 a.m., and the names of the successful contestants will be published in the Hartford newspapers. Remember, this contest closes promptly at 6 p. m., on September 29th, 1927, and no solutions received after that hour will be considered.

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INSURGENTS LOSE AGAIN IN TOBACCO ASSN. WAR

Denied Injunction Restraining Officers From Distributing Sales' Proceeds.

Judge Newell Jennings in Superior Court yesterday denied the motion of 400 members of the Connecticut Valley T. Jacco association for an injunction restraining the officers from distributing the proceeds of tobacco sales "according to the arbitrary judgment" of the officials instead of "according to the net proceeds" as provided in

the marketing agreement. Judge Jenn'ngs in his decision, which was handed down in the afternoon, said he was denying the petition because it was such a radical departure from the original claims for a receiver and also because the defendants were not at this time prepared to meet such an

issue in the trial. The injunction proceedings were the latest in the fight for liquidation and recevership which has been carried on for several weeks by the attorneys of 400 members of the association, who declare J that the officials in charge are not doing by the association as they

The receivership and liquidation arguments were settled by Judge Jennings last week when he denied both of them in Superior

LICENSES SUSPENDED

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the Mass. effort to reduce this highway menace. There are fifty-nine names on the list. Two cases were appealed. Three were Connecticut operators convicted in other states. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

Chas. Anderson, Fairfield. Stanley Bach, Bethlehem, Pa. Arthur BaCote, Ansonia. Wm. H. Bennett, Danbury. Ralph Bloise, Hartford. Anthony Bombardieri,

Henry S. Bryant, East Hartford. James Cameron, Middletown. Joseph Chrostaski, New Britain. Peter J. Cummings, Hartford. John Denisevich, Bridgeport. Almon J. Dennis, New York, N.

THIS PILFERER IS AN INDUSTRIOUS SORT

Somebody in the vicinity of Lydall street is anxious to work, according to Don C. Hattin, foreman of the State Highway department employees in this district. This person made off with one of a number of new pickaxes issued to the department men yesterday.

The men had knocked off work and had left their shovels and picks by the side of the road. When they came back one of the picks was gone.

"The pick isn't any good without the shovel," said Mr "But if the person Hatton. comes back I will give him an order on the department for a new shovel. You don't get men as ready to work as he is every day."

Daniel Fennessey, New Britain. Nick Ferrarro, Bridgeport. John Flaherty, New London. Clarence Fletcher, New York. Elmer S. Fox, Hartford. Joseph Gadle, Norwich. Wm. Hall, So. Manchester. Frank C. Hedley, Englewood, N.

Wm. Hoffman, So. Manchester. John J. Horan, Hartford. Edwin D. Johannes, Hartford. Wm. Jones, New Haven. Harold Keating, Brooklyn, N. Y. Wm. Kowal, Danbury. Edwin H. Leach, Stratford. Anthony Lenda, So. Norwalk. John L. Lind, Greenwich. Chas. T. Lynch, Waterbury. Thomas M. Lynch, Bridgeport. Fred W. Marks, Colchester. Larry Nagle, Danbury. Walter Nowak, Norwalk. Salvatore Nuzzo, New Haven. Harrington Oberlander, Darien, Leon E. Oldmixon, Brooklyn. Chas. A. Patterson, Hartford. John Passaway, Springfield,

Richard Peters, Derby. Pete Peterson, New London. Walter H. Pierce, Middletown. James Pruden, Waterbury. John Roman, Greenwich. Geo. Sargent, Broad Brook. Joseph E. Sexton, E. Hartford. Daniel Shepardson, Wethersfield. Andrew S. Sjodin, Jr., Bridge- tinue.

Wm. L. Steves, Fairfield. Alessandro Teodosio, Derby. Harry E. Tolles, New Haven. Stanley Tomczky, Norwich. Stephen Verespey, Stratford. Rocco Vitale, Waterbury. Vincent Welischar, New Garden, time.

Chas. Yuraszek, Norwich. Rudolph Zeny, Meriden.

There are nearly twice as many married persons over 15 years of age as there are single ones. There Walter J. Egan, Longmeadow, were 4300,0000 married persons in the United States in 1920.

LESS · ASHES - MORE · HEAT

HEBRON

as "Peter Again, Jr.." was driven and Mrs. Frank Porter fell and at the Brooklyn fair the second sprained her wrist quite badly Sattime by Charles Segar of this place urday morning. and this time won third money.

There were six starters. The time Mrs. C. E. Porter while working was 2 minutes, 24 seconds. The first, with a saw in manual training work time record made was a little less in school sawed his index finger to Watrous.

their son-in-law and daughter to their home in Guilford where they will make a visit.

Mrs. John Cheresnik is visiting day, September 25. Mrs. Ward was her daughter Miss Anna Cheresnik formerly Miss Bertha Porter of this in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and

Miss Jennie Buck of Worcester also Pittsfield, Mass., are guests of their Mrs. Frank Ball and daughter Miss niece, Mrs. William O. Seyms and Alice Ball of Buckland visited their Mrs. Seyms, in Gilead. former homes in Columbia and He- The Union meeting of the tribron on Monday and made calls on county Christian Endeavor was friends and relatives.

M. Buck, formerly of this place, bron and Gilead as many of the the house and to see friends. He is away by other engagements and the surplus, an excess that has been making his home with a daughter, attendance was small. Tea and representing a goodly share of the Mrs. Arthur Buell in Avon. He has sandwiches were served. The mem- farm problem. not been able this year to visit his bership of the society was increasevery summer.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas have been spending some weeks at the of friends in Boston. in October.

are to be seen on the Hopevale Day Adventist church and preach- step out from under his financial farm, the ferns and wild flowers ing the sermon on Saturday. Elder worries and other cares if he could having turned brown. Other parts Lillie visits the Hopevale church in of the town lower than in the cen- turn with the other charges in his ter report slight frosts. circuit.

Reports from the Middlesex hospital are that Mrs. Edward Raymond still lies in a critical condition. The pneumonia has left her but other disturbing symptoms con-

Little Miss Janice Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward of trip." Hartford is spending some time at the home of her grandparents, Mr. able dynamo went on the bum and and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter. The churches of the town and we had no hot water, heat, electric the schools are all back on standard lights, ice or radio for almost two

Mrs. Bessie Lord, widow of the late Herbert Lord, forme place, and her son Noble Everett Lord, of Hartford, were guests of relatives here on Sunday

Work of dismantling Hebron green began on Saturday. Steam compelled to sit through the pershovels worked all day Sunday cut- formance!-Judge.

Sedans \$1195 to \$1995

CITES AID AUTOS GIVE ting the roadway through the center of the park. Miss Clarissa Lord spent the IN FARM DEVELOPMENT week-end as the guest of her cousin Miss Esther Lord in Manchester.

Mable Porter, daughter of Mr. Official Stresses Need For Increased Motor Equipment of Leonard Porter, son of Mr. and All Kinds.

"One of the most hopeful signs than that, 2 minutes, 15 seconds. the bone. The next day he fell from in the agricultural situation is the This horse is now owned by Henry the back of a wagon to the ground fact revealed by recent statistics from the horse giving a sudden that rural registration of automostart. This boy a few months ago biles is increasing in the United Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton of while fishing caught the fish hook States," says J. W. Frazer, sales Guilford were week-end guests at into his own mouth. He was able to manager of the Chrysler Sales Corthe home of Mrs. Stratton's par- extricate the hook by working it out poration. "The more our farmers ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin.
Mr. and Mrs. Griffin accompanied and pulling it out. He maintains trie power and mechanical equipand pulling it out. He maintains tric power and mechanical equipment the sooner they will leave bethat it did not hurt. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. hind them the troubles that have Leslie Ward of Hartford, on Sun- been making their lot so difficult."

members are now enrolled.

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"Roughing it, eh?"

hours."-Life.

acrobats!

The Chrysler official's comments were prompted by a farm paper's discussion of the views of a statis-Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt of tician who called on its editor and blamed automobiles for farm probiems of the country.

The statistician argued like this: Automobiles and trucks, with tiply their own productive power held Sunday evening at Marlbor- some help from tractors, have de- into larger and larger outputs. It has been learned that George ough. There was no service at He- creased our horse population by 8,-000,000 since 1900. This has shiftwho passed his 100th birthday last members attended the union meet- ed 24,000,000 acres which were formerly used to feed work stock, over weighing 150 pounds, contains 10 tack of whooping cough. He has The September meeting of the W. to the production of human food. had the cough through part of the C. T. U. took place on Thursday If only 15,000,000 of these acres summer and fall and is much weak- afternoon at the home of the presi- are tillable land, that means, in ened by it though he is reported as dent. Miss Clarissa Pendleton. terms of corn, 450,000,000 bushels. improving. He is able to be about Many of the members were kept which is more than our 1926 corn

"The statistician might have add Hebron farm which he plans to do ed since last year. Twenty-four ed that probably we would have no surplus crops but for tractor-plows Mrs. Louise Blume is the guest and gas-driven combines," continued Mr. Frazier. "But the editor White Mountains, They expect to Elder C. P. Lillie who is now lo- raised the pertinent question visit their Hebron home some time cated in Willimantic spent several whether the farmer today would be days in Hopevale, conducting the willing to exchange his car for a The effects of touches of frost services at the Hopevale Seventh horse and buggy. Would any farmer

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) September 28, 1917. One hundred and sixty-six I. W. W.'s are arrested in Chicago, charged with plotting against American prosecution

of the war. Chancellor Michaelis tells the Reichstag that Germany awaits the military exertions of the United States calmly. The U. S. Government, he charged, has used terrorism to stir up war enthusiasm in that country.

by trading his speedy access to town, his riding and power machinery, his radio and the like, for dad's working tools and isolation? "The farmers must have more mechanical help, if they are to hold their end with the cities, where machinery steadily increases the work er's productive power, thereby giving him a large measure of good things for fewer working hours. If farmers are to share in this progress, they must adopt the same methods-they must similarly mul-

The body of the average man. gallons of water.



HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported last night at Memorial hospital were as follows: Charles Wiley of 736 North Main tle, 18, of 146 Summit street, for a tonsil operation this morning; payable at William Neubauer, 12, of 53 Summer street for an appendicitis opcration this morning; Miss Armand Jarvis of 87 Parker street for a

consil operation this morning.

843 Main street. Annie Harrison of 53 Heary street and Mrs. Mary Staum of 39 Middle Turnpike West. All were reported So. Manchester, Conn., to be progressing satisfactorily.

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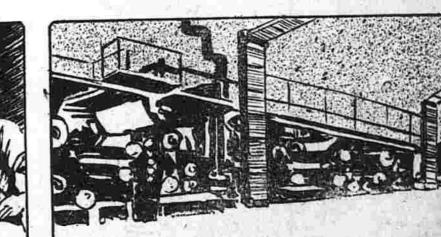
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COVENTRY

Mrs. Harriet Abbe and daughter of South Windsor spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt. Mrs. Abbe used to live in town on the farm across the road from the late Hudson Austin place. Mrs. Francis Scott of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent a few days with her

sister, Mrs. Benj. A. Strack. The Misses Anna and Helen Giesecke have both been quite ill with enlarged glands. Both having had to have them lanced.

Mr. and Mrs William Christensen are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter born Sept. 16 at their home.

The 4-H Coventry Sunshine Scissors Club will meet again Saturday at 2 p. m. at the chapel. Every member is to respond to Roll Call by telling what sewing she has done at home since the last meeting. All the children who have finished their sewing kits should bring 14 to 11-3 yards of materi-Every one al for their aprons. should be on hand.

The Old Porter farm owned by Mr. Nilson of Manchester was sold Monday to L. T. Wood of Manches-

NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Manchester that the annual Town Meeting of said town will be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester October 3, 1927, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, for the fol-

lowing purposes, to wit: 1st: For the choice of the following officers: Seven Selectmen, seven Constables, two Registrars of Voters, one Assessor, for three years, one Assessor for unexpired term, one Town Clerk, one Town Treasurer, two Auditors, one Collector of Taxes, and two School

2nd: To see what number of policemen the town will authorize to be appointed.

3rd: To take action upon the reports of the Selectmen, Treasurer, Library Directors, School Visitors, Auditors, Board of Health, Park Commissioners.

4th: To see if the Town will vote to raise a Town Plan Commission in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided. 5th: To elect six members of the Town Plan Commission as provided

6th: To see if the town will appropriate a specific sum for expenditure of the Town Plan Commis-

7th: To see if the town will authorize the selectmen to appoint a Charter Revision Committee.

8th: To see if the town will appropriate specific sums for expenditure, under the direction of the selectmen during the next ensuing year, for the following purposes, to wit: Alms, Cemeteries, Highways, Concrete Gutters, Oiling, Walks and Curb, Parks, and care of shade trees, Street Lights, Police, Education, Memorial Day, Board of Health, Building Inspector, County Tax, Miscellaneous, Child Welfare, Garbage Collection, New Bridges. Garage, Trade School, Truck. Election Expenses, Storm Sewers. Administration, Advertising and Printing, Assessment and Collections, Municipal and Court Buildings, Connecticut River Bridge Tax, Bond Payments, Interest, 75 per cent Dog Tax to State, Eighth District Stock Tax, Ninth District Stock Tax, Second District Stock Tax, Third District Stock Tax, Fourth District Stock Tax, Sixth District Stock Tax, Seventh District Stock Tax, So. Manchester Fire District Stock Tax, State Tax, Military Tax. Library, and Town Court. 9th: To fix a date for the laying of a tax and the laying of a tax rate in accordance with the stat-

10th: To appoint Sextons and Superintendents of the East, West, and Northwest Cemeteries of said

11th: To see if the town will authorize the selectmen to borrow sufficient funds for use of the town for the next ensuing year, and give a note or notes of the town for

12th: To see if the town will vote to accept the selectmen's layout of Comstock Road.

vote to accept the selectmen's layout of Arvine Place. 14th: To see if the town will vote to accept the selectmen's layout of

Bond Street. 15th: To see if the town will vote to accept the selectmen's lay- Fitchburg, Mass., was "introduced" out of Lancaster Road.

vote to accept the selectmen's lay- land this week by letter as the new days in your churches and will out of Wellington Road. 17th: To see if the town will ican Missionary association and his other duties will permit." vote to accept the selectmen's lay-

out of Scarborough Road. 18th: To see if the town will vote to accept the selectmen's layout of Cromwell Street.

19th: To see if the town will vote to accept the selectmen's layout of Westminster Road. 20th: To see if the town will vote to accept a deed of Frederick

W. Pitkin for land on Porter Street for highway purposes. 21st: To see if the town will vote to accept a deed of Edward J.

Holl for land on Summit Street for highway purposes. 22nd: To see if the town wil vote to accept a deed of Sarah A Turkington for land on Summit Street for highway purposes.

23rd: To see if the town will adopt a resolution applying for allotment of State Aid Road Fund under Chapter 263 Public Acts of 1925 (Sections 6 and 7) and Chap-

Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 26th day of September, 1927. ROBERT TREAT. JOHN H. HYDE.

CARL E. JOHANSSON. WELLS A. STRICKLAND. ROBERT J. SMITH. HARRY W. KEENEY. Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

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3-Piece

Mohair Suite

\$225 Grade for

\$169

Walnut Combination Suite \$125 Grade for \$95

4-Piece Walnut Combination Suite \$175 Grade for

\$144.95

3-Piece Mahogany Combination Suite \$145

4-Piece

Walnut Combination

Suite

\$175

\$215 Grade for

Walnut Combination Suite \$225 Grade for

4-Piece Mahogany Combination Suite \$239 Grade for

Walnut Combination Suite \$259 Grade for \$219

Walnut Combination Suite \$139 Grade for \$112

Walnut Combination Suite \$195 Grade for \$158.75

Walnut Combination Suite \$295 Grade for \$249

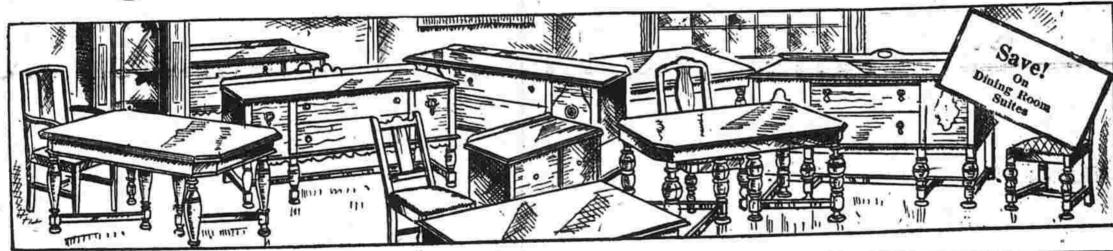
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Walnut Combination Suite \$195 Grade for \$165

Walnut Combination Suite \$275 Grade for \$225



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\$199

Mahogany **Combination Suite** \$295 Grade for \$245

9-Piece Mahogany **Combination Suite** \$325 Grade for \$249

9-Piece **Walnut Combination** Suite \$349 Grade for

Walnut Combination Suite \$175 Grade for \$149

8-Piece Walnut Combination Suite \$225 Grade for \$185

Walnut Combination Suite \$375 Grade for

A FIELD SECRETARY

13th: To see if the town will Congregationalists Name Rev. Boards. Mr. Cross's office will be Judson L. Cross to New!

Rev. Judson L. Cross, formerly pastor of the Rollstone church. to the 1,610 Congregational 16th: To see if the town will churches and pastors of New Eng- He will be ready to spend his Sunfield representative of the Amer-



Rev. Judson L. Cross

the regional secretary of the na- Central News dispatch from Contional Congregational Commission stantinople. Not details were giv-

Mr. Cross is the first man to Sivas is an important city in the hold this joint position. The "let- Independent State of Irak, about in the pen next to the girafte?"

York, corresponding secretary of the American Missionary association, and by Rev. Charles C. Merrill, D. D., Chicago, secretary of promotion for the Commission for Missions. The Association is one

"We commend Mr. Cross to you," the letter stated, "as one who, born in a missionary home, was early consecrated to missionary service, and as a man whose character, ability and spirit of friendliness will make him a strong | mantic Monday morning. servant of our common enterprise. give such week time speaking as

of the Congregational Home

POETRESS TO WED COALMAN

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 28 .- North Shore society talked today of the discovery that Miss Anna Foster Lovett, 57, well known poetress, and her former chore boy. Peter Terry, 35, now an insurance agent, by the two grandsons of the late filed intentions to marry. Some William W. Howlett, Benjamin years back Terry got a job carry- Seaton and Emmet W. Howlett. ing coal and ashes for the poetress. About 30 were present.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 28 .-Harvard's new graduate treasurer, Henry S. Thompson, took office today. He had the same position twenty years ago. The successor of the late Fred Moore had as his

first problem the trying football

financial situation.

NEW HARVARD TREASURER

QUAKES IN ASIA MINOR London, Sept. 28 .- A violent

earthquake occured at Sivas in Asia Minor, today, according to a en in the dispatch. ter of introduction" was signed by 400 miles east-s.utheast from Rev. George L. Cady, D. D.. New | Constantinople.

The Rev. Lawrence Rose and deavor Union held its monthly George Rose of Bolton were dinner meeting in Marlboro. The topic son, Euwin of Hartford, spent the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis for discussion was Good Citizen- week end at their bungalow. Phelps Monday evening. Rev. Rose ship and members of the union left Tuesday for Bayridge, L. I., talked on the following subjects: where he will be an assistant to the Rev. John H. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton and daughter, Beatrice, were callers in Willi-Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mrs. Ellen Jones attended the theater in Willimantic Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. A. Standish who is ill and being cared for at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brown at the Ridges in Willimantic is a little better and sits

up a few minutes each day. Mr. and Mrs. George Platt attended a family picnic at Mrs. Platt's father's old home situated in the towns of Chaplin, Eastford and Ashford. The picnic was given

installed in her home Tuesday. Rine, Warren Keith, Mrs. Nettle the home of W. N. Hills. Lyon, Walter Wright, also Mrs. Anna Read formerly of Chaplin. Mrs. Howard Stanley and little tic is attending him. daughter, Jean, are doing finely and are expected to leave the Clark Dodge sedan for a Buick sedan.

NOT YET EXTINCT

"Mother, what's this big animal "The card says it's a horse."-

GILEAD -

The Tri-County Christian En-Hebron: Good Citizenship in

Education. Marlboro: Good Citizenship Politics. Westchester: Good Citizenship Economics. Colchester: Good Citizenship in

Law and Order. Gilead: Good Citizenship Treatment of Aliens. At the close of the service business meeting was held and it are Mrs. R. K. Jones and Mrs. Harwas voted to admit the Columbia society into the union. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and Junior and Miss Rut's Jones atdaughters motored to Massachu-

setts Sunday. The Hebron Fair will be held at Saturday. the Gilead hall Friday, the 30th. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hodge, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond of New Britain visited at the Martindale home in En-Mrs. Ellen Jones had a telephone field. Mass., Sunday.

Jules Ruberlaid, Jr., of Recent callers at George Platt's Britain, broke his wrist by being were William Cobin, Miss Alice thrown from a horse Monday at Winthrop Porter is quite iously ill. Dr. Whits of Williman-

E. W. Buell has exchanged his Mr. and Mrs. George Buell and Miss Doris Lipovetzy, teacher at Next Sunday is consecration and Miss Hattie Buell of Marlborough the North school spent the week the Christian Endeavor meeting and Ralph Carpenter of Hartford, end at her home in New Haven,

BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. N'cGurk of . Hartford and family spent the week

end at their cottage. Miss . eanette Sumner has entered the Howard Seminary in Mas- OVER 10,000 VISITED sachusetts. Miss Ruth Jones of New Britain Normal spent the week and at their

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Harall Griswold Thursday afternoon. The hostesses old Griswold. Mr. anl Mrs. R. K. Jones and son

Rev. Lawrence Rose of New York is spending a week at his home Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and son

tended the wedding of Miss Laura

Hills and Herbert Porter at Gilead

home of Mrs. Howard Hart. Springfield Fair the past week were registration addresses. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goudy, Mr. George Rose.

ber of her friends.

Mrs. J. W. Phelps has returned people who came from Wrexham.

from Elmira, N Y., where she ac- England, where Elihu Yale is buried different brands of cigarettes and companied her daughter Louise to and where the church stands from treal and Liverpool are out of sight makes change has been invented. | college there.

Misses Ella and Elizabeth Sumner spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Dora Pinney of South Manchester spent the week end at her home Miss Lillian Switzer spent the

week end in Springfield at the home of her aunt.

YALE THIS SUMMER

Came From Every State in the ring John Gilbert. Union and Seven Foreign Countries.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 28 .-Two thousand people toured the Yale plant under direction of guides furnished by the university, this left on the shelf more than one summer, and some 8,000 others, ac- day. As long as romance lives there cording to Chamber of Commerce will be a demand for this marvelstatistics, saw the university inde- ous tale written in the nineteenth pendently. The group who toured spent Sunday in Cromwell at the Yale behind guides came from every state in the union and from seven and author. It is a story enjoyed

at Milford turnpike entrance to New consistent reader can say he has Helen McGurk celebrated her Haven kept track of visitors who read two or three times. tenth birthday Saturday, with a asked the way to Yale, and found party which was enjoyed by a num- that the summer of 1927 set a new Cristo" was made by William Fox record in this respect.

the Christian Endeavor meeting and Ralph Carpenter of Hartford, will have Lookout Committee in charge.

Miss Hattle Buell of Martford, and Ralph Carpenter of Hartford, and Ralph Carpenter of Hartfor Willimantic C. E. union at the Several mer bers of Bolton dependent tourists. Yale bowl and Baptist church in Willimantic Saturday afternoon and evening.

Willimantic C. E. union at the Several mer bers of Bolton dependent tourists. Yale bowl and Yale theater ranked high as attracted inmember of the cast. Estelle Tayurday afternoon and evening.

Willimantic C. E. union at the Several mer bers of Bolton dependent tourists. Yale bowl and Yale theater ranked high as attracted inmember of the cast. Estelle Taylor is also among the stars of the

'MONTE CRISTO' REOPENS RIALTO ON SATURDAY

Famous Dumas Story to Be Shown on Screen as Theater

Starts Again. The Rialto theater opens Saturday under new ownership and management. Shaban All of Boston, owner of a string of motion picture houses, was in town today making plans for the re-opening of the local theater. He announced that the feature picture on Saturday would be "Monte Cristo" star-

"Monte Criso" in the films has stirred public interest everywhere in the famous fiction character until that book is now one of the most popular in public libraries. Under ordinary circumstances this novel is popular and it is seldom century by Alexandre Dumas, the elder, famous French playwright Among those who attended the foreign countries, according to their by boys and girls, by middleaged persons, and by elders. It is one The Chamber of Commerce office of the few novels that almost any

The screen version of "Monte and was directed by Emmett J. Ancient Connecticut Hall, where Flynn, the director, who made a Nathan Hale roomed as a student, reputation for himself in his pic-

Steamships plying between Mon-

house flowers to fill the star's dress-

ing-room and have some left over.

I tried to find out if Benson was

playing the 'angel' for her, but

Rinaldo either didn't know or pre-

Tracy closed his note-book and looked up. "That any good to you,

"First-rate," Markham told him.

"Keep at work along that line, and

let me hear from you again about

Tracy bowed, and as he went out

"Springer's here now, sir," he aid. "Shall I send him in?"

Springer proved to be a type of detective quite different from

either Phelps or Tracy. He was

older, and had the gloomy capable air of a hard-working bookkeeper

in a bank. There was no initiative

in his bearing, but one felt that he could discharge a delicate task

Markham took from his pocket

the envelope on which he had noted

the name given him by Major Ben-

"Springer, there's a man down on Long Island that I want to in-

terview as soon as possible. It's in

connection with the Benson case,

and I wish you'd locate him and

get him up here as soon as possible.

If you can find him in the telephone book you needn't go down person-ally. His name is Leander Pfyfe,

and he lives, I think, at Port Wash-

Markham jotted down the name

"This is Saturday, so if he comes

When Springer had gone, Mark-

"Sergeant Heath is here," Swack-

"I guess I'll have time. Send him

office, but after greeting Markham

with the customary handshake, he

turned to Vance with a good-na-

"Still acquiring knowledge, Mr.

"Can't say that I am, Sergeant,"

earning a number of most in-

Heath's face became suddenly

"That's what I'm here to tell the

jaw-breaker, sir. My men and my-

self have talked to a dozen of Ben-

son's cronies, and we can't worm a

"They all appear to be greatly

shooting. And have they got any

idea as to why or how it happened?

They'll tell the world they haven't.

Who'd want to shoot good old Al?

Nobody could've done it but a burg-

lar who didn't know good old Al.

the burglar wouldn't have done it.

(To Be Continued)

. . Hell! I felt like killing off a

"You know the line of talk:

ham again rang for his secretary

to town tomorrow, have him ask

for me at the Stuyvesant Club. I'll

be there in the afternoon."

over the door.

tured smile.

Vance?"

on a card and handed it to the de-

with extreme competency.

the secretary again appeared at the

tended he didn't."

this time Monday.'

Chief?"

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

The Long and Short of It

CHAPLES GCRIBNER'S SONS

Characters of the Story PHILO VANCE

JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM . District Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSON......Well-known 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 young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK ...

...... Miss St. Clair's fiance LEANDER PFYFE.....Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS. PAULA BANNING...... A friend of Pfyfe's ELSIE HOFFMAN . . Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER WILLIAM H. MORIARTY.....

.....An alderman ERNEST HEATH.....Ser-geant of the Homicide Bureau BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY.... Detectives of Homicide Bureau BEN HANLON Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER,

HIGGINBOTHAM signed 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

THIS HAS HAPPENED A woman's gloves and handbag are found at the scene of Benson's murder and a large gray automo-bile is reported to have been standing cutside at midnight. Markham tells Vance he has traced the handbag to Miss St. Clair and Vance insists she is innocent. Markham agrees to let him be present in his office when NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

(Saturday, June 15; 3 p. m.) WE entered the ancient building, and looked out upon the gray cirwith its discolored marble pilcular tower of the tombs opposite.

"And there I take it are the out what she has to the first out what she has to the hard she has to the hard the she has to the she has to the hard the she has to the she had the she h lars and balustrades and its old. "And there, I take it, are the oublifashloned iron scroll-work, by the ettes where the victims of our law Franklin Street door, and went di. are incarc'rated so as to reduce the rectly to the district attorney's competition of criminal activity office on the fourth floor.

The office, like the building. breathed an air of former days. Its high ceilings, its massive goldenoak woodwork, its elaborate lowhung chandelier of bronze and china, its dingy bay walls of painted plaster, and its four high narrow windows to the south-all bespoke a departed era in architecture and decoration.

On the floor was a large velvet carpet-rug of dingy brown; and the windows were hung with velour large comfortable chairs stood about the walls and before the long oak table in front of the district attorney's desk. This desk, directly under the windows and facing the room, was broad and flat, with carved uprights and two rows of drawers extending to the floor.

To the right of the high-backed swivel desk-chair, was another table of carved oak. There were also several filing cabinets in the room, and a large safe. In the center of the east wall a leathercovered door, decorated with large

CONTINUED LACK OF SLEEP

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine.

velops in an human being, if

the fatigue is not overcome by

tempt to find out what changes

considerable periods of time with-

out sleep were studied as to the

It was found that a lack of

sleep may result in collapse and

animals differ greatly as to the

amount of endurance without

seven days and the longest thirty-

Previous to the breakdown

there usually is a sudden fall in

the temperature, a sudden rise

and then a fall in the pulse rate

ultimate effects.

one days.

and of pharmacology in the Uni- and death.

of Wisconsin Medical

Animals which went for

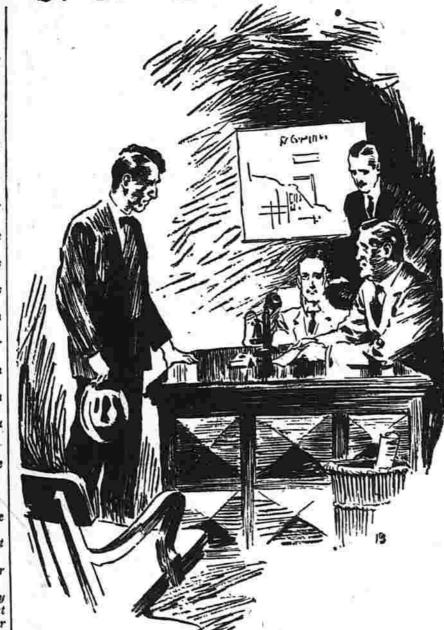
in death, and that various

The shortest period in

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority



A moment later a tall, hawk-faced man, with stoop-shoulders and an auckward, angular gait, entered.

posite to this door was another one along; and he went straight up to and gave instructions that the moopening into the district attorney's | the lady's house on the drive, and ment Miss St. Clair arrived she the main corridor.

nicipal justice-eh, what?" among the remaining citizenry. A most distressin' sight, Markham."

The district attorney had sat down at his desk and was glancing at several notations on his blotter. "There are a couple of my men waiting to see me," he remarked, without looking up; "so, if you'll be good enough to take a chair over here, I'll proceed with my humble efforts to undermine society still things I've found out that may further.

He pressed a button refer the edge of his desk, and pa alert draperies of the same color. Several young man with thick-tensed glasses appeared at the door.

"Swacker, tell Phelps to come tell Springer, if he's back from lunch, that I want to see him in a

The secretary disappeared, and a moment later a tall, hawk-faced man, with stoop-shoulders and an awkward, angular gait, entered.

"What news?" asked Markham. "Well, Chief," the detective replied in a low grating voice, "I just brass nail-heads, led into a long ported this noon, I ambled around girl. narrow room, between the office to this Captain Leacock's house, several clerks bad their desks. Op the captain coming out. I tailed and Benson sent her enough hot-

nner sanctum; and still another stayed there over an hour. Then was to be shown in. door, facing the windows, gave on he went back home, looking worer informed him, "and wants to see ried." Vance glanced over the room | Markham considered a moment. you if you're not too busy."

"It may mean nothing at all, but | Markham glanced at the "So this is the matrix of mu- I'm glad to know it anyway. St. Clair'll be here in a few minutes. He walked to one of the windows and I'll find out what she has to Tracy in.

Tracy was the antithesis of Phelps. He was short, a trifle stout, and exuded an atmosphere of studled suavity. His face was rotund and genial; he wore a pince-nez; and his clothes were modish and

returned Vance lightly, "But I'm fitted him well, "Good morning, Chief," he greett'restin' errors. . . . How goes the ed Markham in a quiet, ingratiatsleuthin'?" ing tone. "I understand the St. Clair woman is to call here this serious. afternoon, and there are a few chief about." He addressed himassist in your questioning." selt to Markham. "This case is a

He opened a small note-book and adjusted his pince-nez.

"I thought I might learn something from her singing teacher, an single fact of any value out of 'em. Italian formerly connected with They either don't know anything. in," Markham ordered. "And also the Metropolitan, but now running or they're giving a swell imitation a sort of choral society of his own, of a lot of clams. He trains aspiring prima donnas in their roles with a chorus and shocked-bowled over, floored, flabsettings, and Miss St. Clair is one bergasted - by the news of the of his pet students.

trouble; and it seems he knew Benson well. Benson attended several of St. Clair's rehearsals, and sometimes called for her in a taxicab. Rinaldo-that's the man's namecould use right away. After I re thinks he had a bad crush on the if he'd known good old Al, even

"Last winter, when she sang at few of those birds myself so they and the waiting-room, where the thinking I might learn something the Criterion in a small part, could go and join their good old district attorney's secretary and from the house-boys, and ran into Rinaldo was back stage coaching, Al."

There's a new "soap" abroad in the land, guaranteed to make women froth at the mouth. The ad attempts to tell supposedly intelligent women that their husbands won't love them and their homes will be wrecked if they don't use soap with the evanescent tantalizing fragrance, and, also, if they don't use soap which fits snugly with its squared corners into the hollow of the hand. It devotes thousands and thousands of dollars to such inane blither. Sometimes I wonder if we women really are such fools as the ad writers think. It doesn't seem as if business would spend its dollars so recklessly if it didn't at least think we were.

Our Own Poem for-our-own-column poem that came in my morning's mail. I like it and the author, don't you? She is Kate Shibley of Van Buren, Arkansas. She includes an interesting letter with the poem. Here's an ex-

to do some readjusting from a salary-earner to a home-maker. There were months of self-inflicted torture from thoughts of wasted talents (?), narrowed environment. and the dread of becoming a back number. Out of it all came an awakening. A few days ago while trying to glorify the scraping of a skillet, the enclosed verses kept chasing through my brain. I dried my hands and settled the important question by putting it all on paper

Yours-The Day Have you, dear woman, grown so 'temperamental"

That uplift only comes with skies of blue? Are blocks of buildings-filled with life, pulsating-Just rows of common bricks and

stones, to you?

Or do you daily sense the joy of finding In stretch of street, that passes

by your door, An ever-changing scene that brings you nearer All living creatures, than you've been before?

Can you exalt the daily grind of duties

cast of gray change drab thoughts to thoughts that list your bless-

ings -Can you do this? Then, Woman -YOURS, THE DAY!

women on marcel waves since he invented it in his little shop on the slopes of Montmartre years ago?

Poor Babies No little-to-do is made by the reformers over Soviet Russia's plan of legitimatizing all children, whether born within or without wedlock. However, it is just as nec- ped? essary for the mother to prove the child's paternity in order to use the father's name and support for the child as in other countries where illegitimacy is a social fact. Reading of dozens of Soviet girls who have killed babies and selves because they could not prove this paternity, t is difficult to give the Soviet plan any preference.

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ETHEL

Here's a little written-to-order-

tract-"I am another woman who had out here in the foothills of the Ozarks. And here's our very own

By glimpse of sky, that shows a

He Curled Horse Tails Marcel, inventor of the wave by that name, still lives to tell the story of his hard early days when. because women laughed at his attempts to make natural waves instead of "frizzes," he was forced to practice on the tails of horses in the next door livery stable. Marcel hand bids three hearts. Has doesn't tell, and one wonders just third hand denied partner's what financial return he has reaped | suit? from the billions of dollars spent by

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BY W. W. WENTWORTH

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any card lower than 10.)

hand bids three clubs.

A X; clubs-J X X X?

2-One diamond.

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spade. Second hand passes.

Third hand passes. Fourth

hand bids two clubs. First

hand bids two spades. Second

2-Score being frame to

frame, what do you bid when

you hold: diamonds-A K Q J

10 9; hearts-X; spades-

3-When you hold A Q, how

many times is the suit stop-

The Answers

3-At least once. Twice if you

can lead through the K to the A Q.

Science Teacher: Name some linuid that won't freeze. Bright Pupil Hot Water .- An-

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South Manchester.

duction in the breathing rate. to take place in the nerve cells of been separated. He pays his wife road track. He refused to leave her,

associated also with gradual re- ten a story called "Home Fires" in ple of the man who deliberately let a recent magazine. A husband and the train crush him with his wife Significant changes were found wife with two little children have when her foot caught in the rail-

NERVOUS COLLAPSE FOLLOWS the spinal cord, as the result of exhaustion. The cells lose some of the material which is necessary

degenerations. The entire nervous system is so definitely affected that the nerve cells undergo anatomical changes When fatigue or exhaustion de- from which it may be difficult for

them to recover. Thus scientific evidence suitable rest, the result is likely veloped in the laboratory proves to be what is sometimes called a what many men have found by "nervous break-down." In an at- observation on themselves or on others. Conditions actually assooccur through lack of sleep, inves- clated with lack of sleep result in tigations recently have been made terrific disturbance of the human in the departments of anatomy system that may lead to collapse

Home Page Editorial

Marital or Parental Love?

By Olive Roberts Barton

alimony and wanders abroad enjoy- in spite of the fact that their chiling his new-found freedom. After a dozen years he wanders back, having decided that no one His instinct was love for her. matters quite so much as his wife. He begs her to take him back. In the conversation that ensues, ental love it is not a thing to be she refuses to remarry him and he censored. Why should it be? leaves, disconsolate.

He has not gone far when he stops with the sudden realization that neither of them have mentioned the children. Happiness creeps into his soul and he turns back. to their life and undergo actual | Why? Because he is sure the children will accomplish what he himself could not do? Not at all! But because of the fact that as his wife has not mentioned the children she has evidently been under more intense emotion than he suspected

> She still loves him! The story impressed me. We have an idea that a married woman submerge her life in the mal dinners? should lives of her children and cease to be her husband's sweetheart. She may cease to be the sweetheart of her husband but seldom by any choice on her part. A woman may love her children but there is little question that the chains chafe that

drag her away from romance. This mother actually forgot her children in the renewed romance of her husband. Romance may begin at fifteen but it does not die at thirty A woman's heart is romantic at fifty and sixty and seventy.

torn between duty to her children

and duty to her husband. What

really rends her is the decision she

must make between duty to her children and love for her husband Margaret Ayer Barnes has writly true of men. There is the examsell St., or by Appointment At Your

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

dren would be orphans. There was

little time to think. Instinct ruled.

I agree with Mrs. Barnes. If real

marital love predominates over par-

1. Do hostesses now use the terrifying array of flat silver that they used to use at for-

2. What silver properly is laid before dinner begins? 3. If other flat silver is needed for additional courses, plantings. how is it brought on?

The Answers

1. No. 2. Forks for salad, roast, fish; enives for roast, fish; spoons for dessert and soup. 3. With the course it accom-We hear often of a woman being panies.

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RUMOR SAYS THAT LEO FLYNN IS TO PART WITH DEMPSEY

Jimmy Johnston to Be New PHILLY'S WIN Man on the Job-Jack Talks About the Chicago Fight.

> By DAVIS J. WALSH INS Sports Editor

New York, Sept. 28 .- While Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney were airing their personal versions about something of which probably they recall very little, that seventh round at Soldiers' Field, the word got around today that Leo P. Flynn soon might cease to have the right to act as aide-de-larynx in the Dempsey menace. The word was that Leo may have talked himself

Dempsey? Nothing, my good fellow, test. nothing; that is, not very much.

Lots of Talk that time, everything seemed to be he made. Jacob. But these many weeks the talk has been of Flynn's imminent dismissal on the ground of one reaperhaps the parting of the man minutes from time." with the fist and the man with the mouth really is on its way. Johnston, as a matter of fact, has been Dempsey crowd ever since Flynn got the job and, if he hasn't broken through somebody's service yet,

The Interview However, neither by word nor gesture today did Dempsey indicate that Flynn and himself were coming to the end of a beautiful friendship. What he did say about the Chicago fight would make a good story but not in print; at least, only over my dead typewriter could the story see the light of day.

of the interview were. 1. That Dempsey may fight four or five push-overs around California and the west before starting another eastern campaign next

2. That Tunney's knockdown of himself in the eighth round came as a result of a punch that was "sneaked" under the referee's arm as he was breaking them.

knockdown of Tunney in the seventh round for two reasons, of which both are slightly contradictory. One was that, after the socalled long count, he became discouraged and felt that the only way he could win was by a punch that would level Tunney for minutes instead of seconds and that he was "laying back" for that punch. The other was that he was too confi-

The latter probably is the proper explanation, since Dempsey freely admitted that in the old days he

"I guess I blew my chance, all diana, where he recently enrolled. own "backyard." right," he said, sadly. "But I kept had been on the floor and the ter- were looking forward eagerly to his back on the Pirates football team rible 'break' I had got. I thought I making the Frosh team and eventu- here, is on the Connecticut Aggies would get him before the end of the round, anyhow; in fact, I felt that everything was right in my

said he, although some of the coach, it is understood, refused to cer team Thursday night at the charges he previously had aired allow him to skip the two practice | West Side playgrounds at 7:30. were hardly an eulogy. "I'm think- sessions and he was not allowed to There will also be a meeting of the week. ing of the next time out. My plan drop the course. is to keep working. I understand Mistretta survived the first few tomorrow night to draft up a Rickard wants me to start against cuts in the squad and probably schedule. somebody in December. That's too stood at least a fair chance of maksoon and, besides, I don't think I ing the grade although there are four or five good, tough boys on probably close to a hundred canci- lost the services of two of his best in, come back, say, for another Sharkey fight and by that time, if PROVOST TO "TAKE"

be ready for him. "I really and sincerely believe that I will have a hard time getting him in the ring with me again." That belief, by the way, just about finds Jack Dempsey altogether alone for the first time since he massacred Willard at Toledo.

> TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

CRIBB VS. MOLINEAUX One hundred and sixteen years ago today, Tom Molineaux, an American negro, gained his second chance at the world's heavyweight title when he met Tom Cribb. champion of England, in a hectic struggle for world's supremacy at Thistleton, England. Molineaux, who had gained fame as the first holder of the American heavy- together. weight title, had previously fought Cribb for the world's title and was defeated in 33 rounds. In this, his return match, he was knocked out | Hartford; Lucien Leriviere, Waterin the eleventh round of a savage bury.

ty thousand persons attended the affair. The negro was born at George- bury, former state champion. town, near Washington, D. C. and reared a Virginia slave. He gained Waterbury, Holyoke, Windsor tained. pion by virtue of victories over all Locks and Middletown amateurs of the best men this country fur- battling outstanding Hartford ama- sults must keep his eye on the air with the hope of at least disnished at that time and was the teurs.

OVER BOSTON NOT ALLOWED

Referee Scott Allowed Quakers to Make Substitution Within Last 15 Minutes: Game to Be Replayed.

Nathan Agar, official representaout of a first class job, as Jack tive of the American Soccer League Kearns, another fluent linquist, did at the game between Boston and Philadelphia, played at Philadel-Jimmy Johnston, also silent like phia last Saturday which resulted a calliope, is said to be the new in a 3 to 2 victory for Philadelphia, man of the hour, the boys having in his official report, has stated that noted that James and Tex Rickard the Philadelphia team was allowed have been conferring. What has a by the officials of the game to make Rickard conference to do with the a substitution, approximately eight identity of the man who manages minutes before the end of the con-

The Boston team protested vigorously at the time, but the referee, The writer saw Flynn and Demp-jafter consulting one of the linessey together late yesterday and, at men, permitted the substitution to

Referee D. A. Scott of Philadelphia, in his official report of the game, admits such substitution was son and another, or none at all, so made, stating that it occurred "10

The Boston team filed formal protest and since such procedure is by-laws, which, for the past two among the caddies at the Manchesseasons have stated that no substitutions can be made within 15 min- time that a tournament of this it isn't because he hasn't been has, therefore, been deemed neces- expected to prove highly success- other attraction. sary for this office to declare the ful. A large number of entries is Philadelphia-Boston game "no con- expected. test" and a replay has been ordered at Philadelphia at the first available

> Disciplinary action will immediately be taken against the officials responsible for this breach of the

Prior to the opening of the season, all referees were carefully informed by this office concerning the If he does, it is almost a certainty rules governing substitutions.

s he was breaking them.
3. That he didn't follow up his Afternoon Course Prevented Him From Attending All Five Weekly Practices at Notre Dame.

According to reports reaching possible as the grind will be no nere, Jimmy Mistretta of School street, one of the most promising football players ever turned out at South Manchester High school, will Cloverleaves is finding it hard to without asking what the count had not be on the Notre Dame Freshman | book games this season. Many eleven this fall at South Bend, In- teams are reluctant to leave their

Mistretta's football ability is of thinking of the long time Tunney such a caliber that his many friends Yes, I guess I muffed that of study is such that he is only available three out of the required "However, I am no squawker," five afternoons per week. The sion for members of the Celtic soc-

KELLY THIS TIME

Eddie Provost, Holyoke light heavy, today predicted a win over rell are friendly enemies on the year, alumni will ask for a new Jack Kelly of Waterbury, state mid- links. dleweight champion, in the star bout of the Massasoit A. C.'s first indoor show of the season in the Foot Guard armory Thursday night, Eddie lost a close decision to Kel-

ly when they met before and is out to even things in this scrap. Kelly is a light heavy now, having taken on stature since he won the state title. The Waterbury boy has lost but one decision the past year and that to Joe Howard whom he defeated the following week.

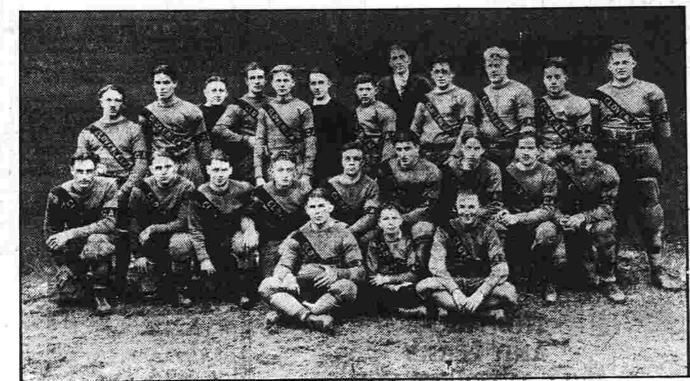
The Provost-Kelly scrap tops a card that promises a lot of action. Vin LaBella, the great little Middletown bantam, again meets Mickey Roberts, Hartford's whirlwind and

Other bouts that bring together to the throw if it is to get dis- ure in completing the play.

fight in which his jaw was broken in one of the early rounds. Twen- Holyoke; Joe Dignal, Waterbury.

first and only negro to fight for Foot Guard hall has been reno- center starts it on its journey to blocking the pass. A fatal misthe world's heavyweight title until vated and is in fine, new dress for the receiver. This enables him to take is for the passer to hurry his

START SEASON SUNDAY



Sport

have not yet signed up, may do so.

However, it is important that par-

ticipants get as much training as

Manager Bill Griffin of the

Johnny Powers, former quarter-

squad. He was used in part of the

West Hartford comes Saturday.

RIVALS ON LINKS

There will be a practice ses-

Chatter

Local

Cloverleaves' football club of the right, Schoneski, Lippincott,. Le- W. Moske, Hampson, Fiddler, F. him and made a success. Cloverleaves' football club of the right, Schoneski, Lippincott, Les Brennan, Franz, Tyler, Mozzer, and North End snapped at the close of Page, Coseo, Coach George Moonan, McCarthy, Sitting, left to right, gini and Billy Dowd. Both played the 1926 season. This year's lineup Joe McLaughlin, Phaneuf, Manager Captain Brunic Moske, Mascot Ben- the backcourt positions last seawill be practically the same, Those William H. Griffin, and Ambrose, ny Ballon and R. Brennan.

Opponent as Yet Is Not Secured

Manager Bill Griffin of the Cloverleaves' football team is burn-There will be an eighteen hole of fournament Saturday morning. Colored Corlorbians of the same for Sunday but the olf fournament Saturday morning. in direct violation to American golf tournament Saturday morning Colored Corinthians, of Harriord Harold William Pobe ter Country club. This is the first utes of the finish of the game, it kind has been attempted and it is Criffin was unable to obtain an-

> "Cap" Bissell, winner of the first annual town championship tennis singles tournament, has regames. Admission of fifty cents will team. Bissell may also become a candidate for the basketball team. children will be admitted for a his freshman year when it num- The season will be opened when that he will make the team. How- quarter. Home games will be playfinding suitable time for the sport. | already been fenced off.

back at his old position. Ted Mc- will be preceded by preliminary en- Chicago. Carthy will be at the other wing counters, featuring the North Ends.

Director Lewis Lloyd is training a group of young men who will Sweeney With Coats participate in the first annual fivemile cross-country run for the town championship Thanksgiving Day morning. Any others who

Pete Sweeney, star outside left leigh, N. C., on the same day. The on the J. P. Coats of Pawtucket, R. first three are annual battles. I., who play an American League soccer game here next Sunday against Hartford at the McKee Virginia center, play every minute street stadium, is one of the most in every game this year? That's popular players who ever wore a his ambition. In 1925, his first year uniform in the United States, ac- on the varsity, he played 520 out cording to an article appearing in of a possible 540 minutes. Last the Soccer Pictorial Weekly.

"Pete has been playing the game a possible 600 minutes, for a long time, and has a few more seasons to play yet. This makes his fourth season with the Pawtucket cer this year will be captained by club. He has played with the old Jimmy Smallwood, captain of the Paterson team and also with Fall undefeated 1924 Syracuse team. He River. There is no cleaner player in is now a student at Penn Teachers' the game. He is respected by all College, soccer players in the League. "Pete lives in New Jersey and makes the trip to Pawtucket every

"While not so fast as he used to Hartford District League officials the best of them.

"When the Coats team came on Coach Tommy Kelley is surely the field to open its American will do any fighting in the east un- 900 Freshmen students at Notre having tough luck with his S. M. League season and Pete was not in til next summer. I may take on Dame this year which means that H. S. grid squad. He has already the line-up there was a general uproar from the fans who wanted to the coast, however, keep my hand dates answered the first grid call. players in Bob Treat and Johnny know where was Sweeney? Before Johnston. They will be hard to things were returned to normal the replace and the opening game with announcer gave the reason for Pete's non-appearance."

He will play here Sunday. MAY OUST STAGG Rumor says unless Stagg turns "ommy Armour and Johnny Far- out a winning team at Chicago this

FOOTBALL FUNDAMENTALS As Told By Famous Coaches TO BILLY EVANS

SHORT FORWARD PASS

Jack Johnson reached the pinnacle the opening Massasoit indoor show arrange his hands in the best po-in 1916. by losing accuracy, by losing accuracy, coach at his alma mater this year.

so there will be no necessity for No. 4-Under no circumstances readjusting his grip, thereby de-To throw the long forward pass laying the pass. A fraction of a the body and legs must be put in- ference between success and fail-

ball all the way, from the time the concerting him if not actually

When Southern California jour-

Roberts de

ever, studies may prevent him from ed at Hickey's Grove. The field has He plans to have 160 marching ber 9. Nine games will be played Undefeated in the three years of their organization and with their and the same number at Chicago.

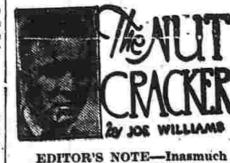
In the three years of their organization and with their and the same number at Chicago. Billy Schoneski, who played goal line crossed but once, the right end for the Cloverleaves Cloverleaves have high hopes of amiss, but the Trojans are likely football team last season, will re- keeping their slate immaculate. All to have plenty of musical inspiraturn Saturday and is expected games will be played at home. They tion when they meet the Irish in

> It looks like the boys in Dixie want to make the first Saturday in December another Thanksgiving Day insofar as football is concerned. From the schedules one notes here. that the Georgia-Georgia Tech, Florida-Maryland and Vanderbilt-Alabama games are to be played Dec. 3, while North Carolina State meets the Michigan Aggles at Ra-

Will Ches Latham, the big West year he played 595 minutes out of

Syracuse's first opponent in soc-

A last minute arrangement gives Duke gridders a trip to the east for a game against Boston College. New York 107 Neither team had a game sched- Philadelphia89 be he can still hold his own with uled on Oct, 1 a few weeks ago. Washington 82 The clash in Boston was then ar- Detroit80 ranged.



as Bobby Jones, Tommy Armour and Maureen Orcutt have run amuck drafting new rules of golf, the following are likewise added for what they are worth-if at all.

No. 1-Get a dumb caddie. If he can't count, so much the better. If he can-and does- fire him. No. 2—If you must use a spoon, do JERRY FAY'S TEAM so with the right hand only. Forks are passe,

No. 3-Don't be a piker. Concede all putts under 20 feet. After all, what is life?

make a hole-in-one. It has ruined too many fine fellows. the fur is sure to fly as they come accurately, not only the arms but second delay often means the dif- No. 5-Don't neglect to ground results. Jerry Farr, local boy, is your feet before playing out of a Club W. T.

bunker.

Jake Slagle, Princeton's great

JOB TO BUILD UP HIGH SCHOOL FIVE

Only Two Veterans to Re-Initial Practice Candidates; Schedule.

When the bugle call sounds for Kremer, p1 basketball candidates at the high school here in a week or two, only two regulars of last year's team will report. All of which means that Coach Wilfred J. Clarke will be faced with a difficult task in moulding together a combination that will compare with the 1926- Wilson, of 27 edition. However, this will not be the first time that Coach Clarke Pictured above is the undefeated in the picture are: Standing, left to Kneeling, left to right, Caughlin, has found plenty of work ahead of

son and were largely instrumental in the fine showing which the school made in tying Bristol High for first place in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League only to lose to the same team in the Yale Tournament semi-finals by one point in the so-called "rubber" game. There is a strong possibility that Dowd will be named captain of the team next season.

The forward position and center are vacant, left so by the graduation of Jimmy Gorman, Ty Holland

Harold William Roberts, who to grab off the jump position profootball team, has a good chance again pulled the stunt for which has made a box office attraction viding he shows what is expected they are noted, called off the game out of the Trojan band, plans to of him. Healey and Johnson may at such a late hour that Manager take 120 pieces to Chicago for the give him a run for the job. Others who are expected to make a strong Roberts, in his middle twenties, bid for a position are Hansen, At present the Cloverleaves, has made the Southern California Opizzi, Shannon, Sturgeon, Campthree teams for a game here Sunthat it annually draws thousands there may be others who will day, All-Meridens, Holyoke St. Aloyisous and the New London Coast Guards. It is the plan of the Striking costumes union make the grade. It is entirely Striking costumes, unique march- too early to prognosticate deeply. management to secure the best posing stunts and drills, and the baton The schedule for the local where he is a sophomore and cap-tain-elect of the Trinity tennis and drills, and the baton twirling of Roberts feature the or-schoolboys this season will be about the same as last except for be charged for men but ladies and He has been in charge of it since erbury for a home and home game.

> Following is the schedule: Dec. 9-Hartford High, here. Dec. 16-East Hartford, here. Dec. 24-Alumni, here. Dec. 31-Bristol, there. Jan. 6-East Hartford, there. Jan. 13-Meriden, here. Jan. 20-Willimantic, here. Jan. 28-Middletown, there. Feb. 3 - Wilby (Waterbury)

Feb. 4-West Hartford, there. Feb. 10-Meriden, there. Feb. 17-Bristol, here, Feb. 24-West Hartford, here. Feb. 25-Wilby, there. Mar. 2-Middletown, here. Mar. 9-Willimantic, there. Mar. 16-17-Yale Tournament

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American New York 7, Philadelphia 4. Washington-Boston (cold). Other teams not scheduled. Nation.il

New York 6, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1. Other teams not scheduled. STANDINGS.

Chicago67 Cleveland65 St. Louis57 Boston49 100 National Pittsburgh93 New York89 Chicago \.....85 Cincinnati72 Brooklyn63 Boston57 Philadelphia50 96

GAMES TODAY Detroit at Chicago Cleveland at St. Louis. Washington at Boston. Other teams not scheduled. National .

St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Philadelphia. Other teams not scheduled.

Following is the standing of the twelve teams in the National Football League including last week's W. T. L. Green Bay 2 0 0 1.000

Green Bay 12, Cleveland 7. Dayton 6, Frankford (Phila) 3.

Pottsville 22, Buffalo 0. Gianta 8, Providence 0.

CLARKE HAS TOUGH PIRATES WIN FOUR STRAIGHT; HAVE PURSUERS OUTDISTANCED

National League

At Chicago:--PATTEBURGH 2, CHICAGO T

of Likely Wright, 85 4
Grautham, 2b 4
Herris 1b 2 Harris, 1b4 0 0 12 Gooch, c3 0 1 4 Brickell, x 0 0 0 0 Meadows, p1

> cott, z 9 9 0 Score by innings: Two base hit. Gooch; home run. Grantham; sacrifice, Hartnett, Heathcote, L. Waner; double play; Grant-ham to Wright to Harris, Adams to

Adams, 3b

in 3 2-3; winning pitcher, Hill; um-pires, Klem, Hart and Reardon; time, Team x—Brickell ran for Gooch in 8th. z—Scott batted for Carlson in 9th. At Philadelphia—

GIANTS 6. PHILLIES 2. 3 Reese, 2b Hornsby, 2b erry, 1b5 larper, rf4 and Kremer divided the mound PHILADELPHIA Thompson, 2b . . . 4 Williams, rf . . . 4 Wrightstone, 1b . . . 4 Leach, If

Cooney, sa3 0 0 6 2 Scott n Philadelphia home run, Leach; stolen base, Terry; sacrifice, Fitzsimmons; double plays, Cooney to Wrightstone, Reese to Jackson to Hornsby, Jackson to Terry, Thompson to Wrightstone; left on bases, New York 10, Philadelphia 3; win. It was No. 57 and he needs two base on halls off South 1 off South 1.

mings, losing pitcher, Scott; umpires, Quigley, Pfirman and Wilson; time of game, 1:30. At Cincinnati:-ST. LOUIS 4. CINCINNATI 1. ST. LOUIS

********* Hafey, If 3
Bottomley, 1b 4
Orsattl, rf 4
Toporcer, 3b 4
Schulte, c 3
Maranville, ss 4
Alexander, p 3 Alexander, p3 0

CINCINNATI Ford, ss3 Critz, 2b3 Hargrave, c2 Donohue, p

Totals28 1 3 27 19 1 three base hits, Critz; home run, Ha-fey; stolen bases, Frisch 2, Orsatti, Toporcer; sacrifices, Hafey, Hargrave, Frisch; double plays, Ford to Critz to Pipp, Maranville to Bottomley; left on bases, St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 1; bases on balls, off Donohue 2; struck out, by Alexander 1: umpires, McCor mick, Moran and Higler; time, 1:20, z-Lucas batted for Donohue in 9th

At New York

.559 .484 .420 Gehrig, 1b4
Meusel, 1f5
Lazzeri, 2b4 back. Dugan, 3b3 Grabowski, c3 Moore, p, 1 0 0 1 PHILADELPHIA AB, R. H. PO. A.

Perkins, c1 Saunders, xl Grove, p0 E. Collins, xx1 Score by innings:

Other bouts that bring together natural rivals evenly matched are:

160-pound class: Herman Fink,
On the contrary, the short forbury.

130-pound class: Gerald Emard,
Holyoke; Joe Dignal, Waterbury.

122-pound class: Al Cromack,
Unionville; Bobby Morrison, Waterbury, former state champion.

The proper grip,
Intervited by the desired spot.

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The proper grip,
and the throw if it is to get distance and carry to the desired spot.

The proper stance for the throwring of the short forward pass rewing of the short forward Quinn; umpires, Van Graflan, Nallin and Ormsby; time 2:12.

x—Saunders batted for Gray in 5th.

xx—E. Collins batted for Grove in 7th.

Giants Trim Phillies But Best They Can Hope For Is a Tie With the League Leading Pirates.

BY LES CONKLIN I. N. S. Staff Correspondent New York, Sept. 28 .- Following their fourth straight victory over the Cubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates rested today, confident that they have distanced their pursuers in the National League Scramble. The bues are still two games in front of St. Louis and can clirch the pennant by winning two of their three remaining games against Cincinnati, even if the Cardinals cop three

The Cardinals, who beat the Reds yesterday, play the Porkville boys again today. They can negotiate a tie for first place by making a clean 1 sweep of their remaining three games provided the Pirates lose two out of three to the Reds.

Giants Win The Giants trimmed the Phillies but the best they can hope for is a Beck to Grimm; Wright to Grantham to Harris; left on base, Pittsburgh 5. Chicago 8; base on balls, off Meadows 2, Hill 1. Carlson 2, Kremer 2; hits, off Meadows 4 in 3, (none out in 4th); off Hills 1 in 2 1-8, Kremer 0 day:

Team W L To play Pc. Pittsburgh ...93 58 3 St. Loui;91 69 New York39 61 4 .593 Although Grantham's homer, following Traynor's single, gave the Pirates a two to one victory over the Cubs yesterday, most of Pittsburgh's big sluggers have not been worth their weight in sawdust recently. The Bucs have been gettin : the best pitching in either league however. Yesterday Meadows, Hill

duty, holding the Cubs to five hits. Carlson was the losing twirler. Old Pete Alexander of the Cardinals was in world's series form against the Reds, holding them to three hits and winning four to one. Chuck Hafey, who is on a home run spree, hit for the circuit with one

on and broke up the game. Sweetland fon The hits, of which Sweetland, p 3 0 2 0 2 0 Hornsby got four, and swamped the

Babe Ruth pulled a real Frank

Merriwell against the Athletics, his

base on balls, off Scatt 1, off Sweet- more to tie his 1921 record. Lou land 1; struck out, by Fitzsimmons Gehrig hit his 46th homer after 3; hits, off Scott 6 in 1 1-3, off Sweetland 12 in 7 2-3; passed ball, Cum- a long slump.

By scoring seven runs the Yanks broke the American League record of 948 for a season. New York has

scored 952 runs this season.

RANDALL OF BROWN Providence, R. I .- A red-head the toughest of eight remaining



He is Roy E. tandall of Brockon, Mass. and he was the only one of those famous iron men to play every minute of Dartmouth, Yale, Colgate and Harvard sessions iast year.

Roy Randall This fiery-thatched youngster has been a member of Brown's team for two years, with a year at half-back and a year at quarter-back to his service. How good he was at quarterback last year can be realised from the fact the he was chosen for

America eleven. He also made other mythical teams. Randall is expected to be the big shot of Brown's team this year. Upon his shoulders will fall 2 a multitude of duties, including the punting and passing and most of the ball-carrying. Defensively, he will be stationed at quarter-

the Warner-Rockne-Jones All

Randall is also a baseball star. He played second base on the varsity nine last year, the same 4 position he played at Andover, where he prepped.

> The bowler who makes 12 strikes has no time to spare.



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Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

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Lots for Sale
Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange
Wanted—Real Estate
Auction—Legal Notices GAS BUGGIES-One Argument Hem Can't Laugh Off

Lost and Found

LOST-MONDAY, brown and white Boston bulldog, "Teddy." J. Griffin, 90 Henry St. Tel. 1495. LOST-\$10 BILL in vicinity of Oak and Main streets. Please return 177 Oak street, Mrs. Muldoon. LOST-STRAYED from 6 Hudson St.

full grown police dog. Telephone LOST-WILL THE party that picked up little black Pom, please return to 11 Brainard Place. Tel. 2514.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pass Book No. 956 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person or legal representative of the person, in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

Announcements

CITY SHOE REPAIR your shoes need repairing see me for Shoe Shine open every day

The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

1925 Hudson Coach Ford Coupe Overland Touring Ford Touring 923 Chevrolet roadster CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Oldsmobile-Marmon Sales & Service Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 117 Center and Trotter Sts. Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. Main St. So. Mancheste

1069 Main St. Open Eves & Sundays. THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent condition. J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co.

FORD-2 DOOR SEDAN, 1925, first class shape, good tires. Low price. Wilson's Wash Stand. Phone

Garages-Service-Storage 10 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 Business Services Offered 13

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

15 FOR SALE-HARD VOOD well sea-Florists-Nurseries BARBERRY HEDGES, California Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering shrubs etc., for fall planting. Wayside Gardens. Rockville. Tel. 714-2.

Heating--Plumbing--Roofing 17 DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. Roofing of all kinds, 24 Fairview street, South Manchester, Telephone 990-5.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. WANTED-LOAD OR part load to

Lawrence, Mass., September 28, Manchester & New York Motor Dispatch. Tel 7-2 or 1282. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-New York, regular service. Call 7-2

Repairing

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

all makes, oils, needles and supplies. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Private Instruction PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates call 215-5

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

Business Opportunities MAN HAS \$3000 to \$5000 to invest

in well established business, either as active or silent partner. Box

Help Wanted-Female COMPETENT WOMAN for general housework and ironing, two or three days a week. Mrs. Walter Hoffman, Cor. Parker and Gerard Sts. Tel. a person see yellow, has been dis-

Help Wanted-Male PERMANENT INCOME for reliable men everywhere. Spare or full time.

Experience unnecessary. We furnish actual samples of Shoes and Hosiery. Complete line for every man, woman and child. Big earnings. Send for free book, "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 1610-9 C St., Boston, Mass.

WANTED-A good reliable young man as truck driver and stock clerk. Apply Alfred A. Grezel, Main street, opposite Park street, So. Manchester.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 87 YOUNG WOMEN and young men for Manchester Revue, leave names at State Theater Box Office.

Agents Wanted

AGENTS WANTED-Agents wanted in your territory to represent our fast selling, big profit-sharing auto necessity. Full or part time. today for particulars, Air Exhilarator Company, 125 Broadway, Boston, Massachusetts.

Dogs-Birds-Pets FOR SALE-FULL BLOODED 1 year

old German Police dog. Call 2331-3 or inquire 29 Summer street. Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-1 PAIR sheep, 4 pigs, 8 weeks old. Fred Lee, Vernon, Conn. Poultry and Supplies

ROASTING chickens. Karl Marks, 135 Summer street, Telephone 1877. New 1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets, High producing strain, Grown uder Conn, "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan, Oliver Bros. No. Windham, Conn.

MARCH TULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broilers. Wm. E. Bradley, Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—Best Hardwood, \$8, \$10, \$12 a load. Hardwood slabs, \$7, \$12. Cash on delivery. Tel. 895-3. C. R.

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Rec

truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

sonks in. Order early \$13 cord. Tel.

SAVE COAL-Burn wood this Fall.

We sell hard and soft firewood, also

ireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-

length, \$12.00 per cord; also hard wood, \$12.50 cord. Tel. 1205-12.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-Darwin Tulip bulbs for

or hundred. A. N. De Forest, 67 Maple

Household Goods

Benson's Furniture. Co. Tel. 53-3.

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-Time to heat up. Stoves,

stoves of all kinds, heaters \$15 up to \$40, new and used. Spruce Street

FOR A LIMITED time, we will sell \$55 9x12 seamless Axminster rugs

for \$42.50, \$49 Axminster rugs for

\$29.50. These rugs are the best Sanford rugs. They have just come in

and are new and snappy patterns.

THREE PIECE upholstered set, in

tapestry, with wood frame showing. Settee, arm chair and rocker \$35

Wanted-To Buy

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

IAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3.

A drug called santonin, which has the strange effect of making

covered by a Scottish scientis.

Watkins Used Furniture

Time limit 30 days. Benson Furni-

Second Hand Store.

Store, 17 Oak street.

Will call. J. Eisenberg.

Machine, practically new. Must be cal dictator, seen to appreciate. A-1 condition.

soned. Don't wait until ice and

SEASONED SLAB WOOD,

at 3 cents each, any quantity.

Palmer, 44 Henry st.

sell. Phone 496.

Articles for Sale WILL BU! CIDER apples on ground or delivered. We sell sweet cider \$10

room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester a barrel, Call 970-5 Manchester. Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. **Building Materials** ELDRIDGE ST., 182, tenement of six CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for rooms and bath; just been redecorated, \$25 month; with garage \$5 month sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24

Manchester. Street, extra. Phone 3-4067. ROOM FLAT, new house, Benton street, all improvements, garage, ready Nov. 1. Call 1426, J. Sargent. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli- FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM modern house, near the Center, on Center

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone street. William Kanchl. FOR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT, located on Benton street, Inquire Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel. 560.

> FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, 31: Main street. Phone 888-3. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements including bath room. Phone 177-3.

FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM single house. George A. Brown, corner Cooper and West Center street, So. Manchester. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM single house,

all improvements, furnace, at 5 Irving street. Phone 1368.

Washington, Sept. Stat eDepartment will approve lans of a New York banking syndicate to extend a \$70,000,000 loan to the Polish government for fall planting, Rainbow mixture, ex- rehabilitating the national finan-

APPROVE POLISH LOAN

tra fine bulbs, several hundred bulbs cial structure. The loan will be floated about October 15. Poland is to go under a modified Dawes Plan, under which all financial operations will be under GOOD DROP HEAD White Sewing the supervision of an American fisApartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent NORTH MAIN ST., 245, furnished front room in private family for FOUR ROOM TENEMENT, all conveniences, at 51 Foster street. Garage with tenement. Apply on

STEAM HEATED furnished rooms. Inquire at 75 Linden street. Tele-phone 865. FOUR ROOM tenement \$19.00 per month at 35 1-2 Walker street. In-ROOMS, "INGLE or in suites, all modinquire at 35 1-2 Walker street. ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 124 Birch street. Only \$18 per

month. Apply on premises. IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2.

ONE, THREE AND one four room flat, on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquise 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improve ments and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street. ROOMS; every room newly decoratfurnished, centrally located, garage.

Inquire 88 Church street. TENEMENT at 58 Pine ROOM street, large rooms, modern improve-ments. Inquire 60 Pine st-eet or tele-

ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, steam heat, and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 303-2. SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street.

TENEMENT, centrally located, available garage, newly papered, im-provements, no objection to children. Price reasonable, 31 Strant. Phone

AL SMITH BETTER TO ADDRESS PARLEY

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- Completely recovered from an attack of bronchitis, Governor Al Smith will address the Democratic State Judicial convention which meets here tomorrow at one o'clock.

In his keynote speech the governor is expected to stress the importance of a non-partisan judiciary. The executive also will have an opportunity, his friends said today, of opening his campaign against the Republican four-year term for governor proposal which is to be voted upon next month.

Democratic leaders predicted today the convention would be turned into a "love feast" for the governor. The convention may take formal action to endorse the governor as the next Democratic presidential candidate.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly in-Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

DOWN ..

WON'T

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

ROOM APARTMENT in Forrest Block, modern improvements, jan tor service. Call Manchester 1986.

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

provements, 464 Hartford Road. In-quire 591 Center street, Tel. 990-2. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, good as new, 16 Wadsworth street. Apply on

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

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement in new house, all improvements, with garage, 164 Eldridge street. Inquire 53 Ashworth street.

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, including steam heat, price reasonable. Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer street. TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all modern improvements, 8 Ridgewood street. Tel. 1954 or inquire 105

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 403 Center street with garage, all improvements, steam heat. Inquire 40: Center street.

TO RENT-SIX ROOM tenement and garage, all improvements, 53 Hudson street. Tel. 981-2. TO RENT-SEVEN ROOM double ten-

ement house opposite Manchester Green school, all modern improvements. Phone 2457. TO RENT—3 AND 4 ROOM heated apartments \$25 per month available October 1st. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

UPSTAIRS TENEMENT, all improvements, at 9 Church street. Inquire at 11 Church street. Telephone 983.

TO RENT-3 ROOM TENEMENT, Inquire 30 Church street. Business Locations for Rent 64 TO RENT-OFFICE, suitable for dentist in State theater building.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE five room single house, on Doane street. Telephone 1584. MILL ST., 53 8 room house in good

condition; steam heat, electric lights, near school and Hartford Rockville trolley; reasonable rent. Inquire 187 Summit street.

The. Federated. Workers. held their first meeting this fall at the home of Mrs. George A. Collins last Friday afternoon, Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin assisted Mrs. Collins as dent of the Ladies' Aid Society of guest of friends. hostess, Mrs. Walter King, presithe North Methodist church of

Hartford spoke on "New methods of raising money for church work." Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath Lilacs. and son of Rye street are on a motor trip to Canada. The Sunday evening service which was held at 6:30 and was a at Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers of lecture on "A Motor Trip to the Congdo," with lantern slides, giv-

en by the pastor, Rev. Truman H Woodward proved very interesting and Mr. Von Deck's two solos were greatly enjoyed by all present. There were about twenty who motored to the Congregational church at Manchester afterward to listen to a fine address by the Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter about "India."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. Sheldick's sister, Miss Eva Barnes and her friend from Burnside, Miss Barnes spoke very interestingly about her work in Kentucky at the Sunday school session.

Word has been received of the safe arrival of Asa Hills at his home in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Mr. Hills had been visiting his nephew Wilbur C. Hills of this place and while he was here he suffered a paralytic shock, which partially Henry Hills came and helped his the Philadelphia Athletics whom he

father home. Harry P. Files, who entered on his junior year at the Suffield school on September 19, spent Sunday here with his parents and also entertained two of his friends, John Andrews and Lester Gross.

Telephone Company last Monday morning. Mrs. Louis Juno of this town, who ple of Darien were moving the rack has entered the Suffield school,

spent Sunday at the home of his Farlik and injuring l'upple's legs parents. STILL ON HUNGER STRIKE Thomaston, Me., Sept. 28 .- Benjamin Turner, Iowa slayer of disturbed in a completely fur-James Hallen, sentenced to life nished house without paying rent

talk only when the conversation is pearance of a ghost.

By Frank Beck

ONE

HUNDRED

DOLLARS

regarding his case. "Underworld."-Adv.

an attractive price, a beautiful Home and Farm of 22 acres, in fast growing Manchester. Now for development, 4-5 of mile from station and stores. Convenient to churches and school. Seven miles from Hartford, Lying etween and running along two main highways. Trolley passes water, electric lights, furnace, hardwood floors, large barn, garden, poultry houses for 2000 hens duck house, shed for 3 acres to bacco, apple orchard, some small fruit. Market at door. Would make profitable Tourists Lodge and Tea Room. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Laurel

JFE TIME OPPORTUNITY-

Farms and Land for Sale 71

Houses for Sale

1295. The Meech Grain Co., East

DELMONT STREET-Nice 6 room 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 the electric sign."

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or an he 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 Real Estate Agency.

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stacey and children Gilbert and Madella of of the individuals who struggled, Wilbraham and Irving Holmes of fought, loved and suffered. Worcester, Mass., were guests last Saturday at the home of Mr. and sonal side of epic events was Mrs. C. Hibbard West at Snipsic brought to the fore for the South-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould East Hartford, Miss Fannie Ward was developed by "Way Down of Monson, Mr. and Mrs. Fayette East." In "The Covered Wagon" B. Clark, Miss Lucile Clark of the fortunes of the Wingate family Manchester, were Sunday guests of in their cross-continent pilgrimage

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hall of South Manchester were Sunday and Vidor have a theme enthralling guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest to all Americans in the story of

Harry Harding of Passaic, N. J., s a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry push across the Argonne.

who have spent the summer here again. The feature picture is "What have returned to their winter home Happened to Father," starring in New York City. Mrs. Virginia Fullinwider of banks.

Beckley Gollomb and Leete Stone State will present W. of New York City were week-end "Running Wild" and "Laddie," by guests of Mrs. Eliza Bartlett Har- Gene Straton Porter. "Underney and George Bartlett. Hon, Edward E. Fuller of Hart- day. ford and Tolland was a Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham and Miss Hazel Graham of New York spent the week-end with their Koennecke, Germany-to-Japan aviamother Mrs. Anna Graham at the Mrs. L. R. Ladd and Raymond

Ladd of Rockville were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. William Merrow Road. Charles Leonard of Tolland avenue who has been absent for several days on a business trip to De-

troit for the United States Envelope Company has returned. Robert West of Snipsic has returned from a visit with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox at Merrow, Conn.

WORLD'S SERIES UMPS

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- Speculation as to the arbiters in the World's Series were set partially at rest today, following the appointment by President Ban Johnson of the American League of two of his tried umpires, R. F. Nallin and E. T. Ormsby. Ormsby is regarded as one of the top notchers of the junior major league's umpire staff. Early this season he had a run-in with Ty Cobb and Al Simmons of

DEATH ACCIDENTAL Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 28 .-Spruce street, two stores, one apart-Wasil Farlik, of Stamford, met death accidentally, last Saturday, ment. Price only \$12,500. when caught beneath a heavy rack ploy of the Southern New England at the Mianus Diesel Engine Com- etc. pany's plant, according to a finding | terms. issued here today by Coroner John Malcolm Juno, son of Mr. and J. Phelan. Farlik and Warren Rupon rollers when it toppled, killing so badly that he is still in the Stam-

An old English couple dwell unimpisonment, today began the fifth because 20 years ago the owner day of his hunger strike. He will was frightened from it by the ap-

ford hospital.

Houses for Sale

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

PEARL STREET—2 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 Ar-thur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE-2 LARGE building lots on Pitkin street suitable for single or double house. Tel. 1147.

"BIG PARADE" ENDS **RUN HERE TONIGHT**

Furniture Night Tomorrow With Feature; "Underworld" On Sunday and Monday.

'The Big Parade" will be a thing of the past in Manchester after tonight when its last showings are scheduled in the State theater. The great war picture has been playing o packed houses since Sunday and it is expected that a crowd will be on hand tonight on its final appear-

The theme deals with a phase of the World War, but that mighty theme is handled for the first time not politically nor as melodramatic spectacle, but the intimate drama

This method of treating the perern story by "The Birth of a Nation," and for the Eastern locale it performed the exciting interest. Now in "The Big Parade" Stallings three doughboy musketeers and a French girl during the American

Tomorrow is Furniture Night at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterrett and the State and the whole stageful son James, Jr., and Miss Palmer of furniture will be given away Warner Oland and Flobelle Fair-Birmingham, Alabama, Mrs. Zoe On Friday and Saturday the

world" comes to the State on Sun-

GERMAN FLYERS SAFE. London, Sept. 28 .- Captain Otto tor, and his two companions, over whose safety considerable concern was felt since they last were reported to have hopped off from Angora, Turkey, for Basra, Mesopotamia, on Saturday, was safe at Bagdad today, according to advices re-

ceived here. These advices said the German flyer arrived at Bagdad Tuesday night, and planned to continue his flight toward Tokyo on Thursday.

The only thing in the four Gospels to which the Hirdus take exception is the killing of the fatted calf-and that because they re-

gard the cow as sacred. "Underworld."-Adv.

Warrantee

Six room single on Florence street with extra building lot. Walk, curbing, gas, furnace and garage all for \$6,200. If interested in a home investigate today. Building lot on Lilac street, good size and level. Price only \$1,600.

Good paying business block on

Six room single, furnace, gas

Price is only \$4,200. Easy

Wadsworth street, a large two family of six rooms each, all conveniences. The price is very rea-Building lot with sidewalk, sewer, gas, city water, electricity, all there and available. Price only

Well located, easy terms.

1009 Main St. Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets.

Public Auction By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, for the County of Hartford, I will sell at public auction, on the premises, on the first day of October, 1927, at

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

The above described property is known as the Hagenow farm and consists of a nine (9) room house, chicken coops, garage, wagon shed, barns and sixty-four (64) acres of land, more or less. Terms of Sale. Ten per cent (10%) cash at time of sale, balance upon approval of sale by the court.

Everett J. Keeney and Wells Keeney, in part by each.

WILLIAM J. SHEA, Committee

827 Main Street, South Manchester. Telephone 2162

I'M HOARSE. IF YOU INSIST ON THROUGH YOU MAKING A FOOL

I'VE ARGUED

WITH YOU TILL

MEN'S CIAR MAS BEING ADDRAISED. EXMANSTED YEST EFFORTS "TO FROM BUTTING HIGH-PRICED FOR THE SAKE OF MEIGHBORS WAS JUST UNEXPECTED

THE MOTOR MIGHT AS WELL SIT DOWN. IT'LL PRETT OF YOURSELF TAKE A LITTLE WELL AND SPENDING SHOT \$16,000 FOR TIME TO SIGN UP TOO! CAR ---THE . WHY PAPERS. GO AHEAD

HO - HUM ...

IF YOU'RE ALL

- WELL --



NOW ..

YOUR

CAR

FOR THE





YOUR CAR IS

N BETTER SHAPE

THAN I EXPECTED,

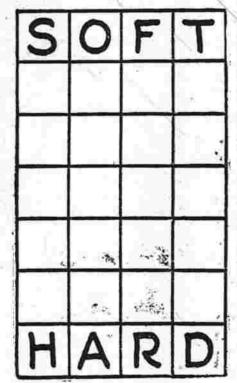
SO WE'RE MAKING

It's better to have loved and lost than to be sued for breach of prom-



You have to keep in trim to work these puzzles. Don't get SOFT but get HARD in par six. Wereallmixeduplikethis. The answer is printed on another

DON'T BECOME SOFT



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one let-

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete a five-ton truck, word, of common usage for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot their calls in automobiles. be changed.

The headless horseman was a film last night?" myth, but the headless motorist is a

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

Cop to man driving past a stop sign)—Hey, there, can't you read? Motorist-Sure I can read, but I can't stop!

They

An Adventure On Wheels Three smart young men and three nice girls All lovers true as steel-Decided in a friendly way, To spend the day awheel. They started in the early morn, And nothing seemed amiss; And when they reached the leafy

lanes

They wandered by the verdant dale, Beside the rippling rill; The sun shone brightly all the

They heard the songbird's trill. They sped thru many a woodland glade, The world was full of bliss-

And when they rested n the shade, They sat in twos like this! The sun went down and evening Mickey (Himself) McGuire

A lot too soon, they said; Too long they tarried on the way, The clouds grew black o'erhead. Down dashed the rain! They homeward flew, Till one unlucky miss Slipped sideways-crash! Great

Have u heard the latest? Mrs. Fisher walks in her sleep!" "How perfectly absurd When they have three cars!"

Heard on the street: "Who's that girl over there near that automobile with a red hat on?" "I don't see no automobile with a red hat

The beauty about buying a new car on the instalment plan is that you ride down town to make the payments.

Not a Mushy Job-Fortunately, the locomotive engined has no one in his cab but the fireman, therefore doesn't try to drive with one

One thing the flivver owner can always console himself with-he is making as much noise as any of

Everything else about an automobile may stop, but the payments

The other fellow: An automobile driver who is expected to slow down at street crossings.

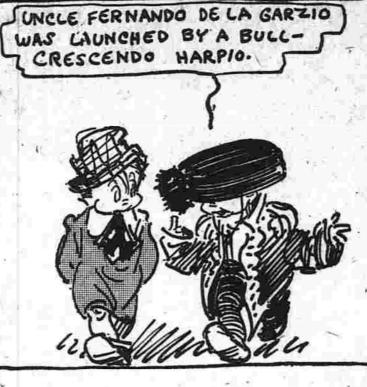
We often wonder if auto horns were not invented in Hong Kong.

Pay careful attention to the little things. Many a flivver has wrecked

Doesn't it strike you as funny that all horse doctors now make

"How did you people like the "Oh, it was wonderful! We found a parking place in the came block!"



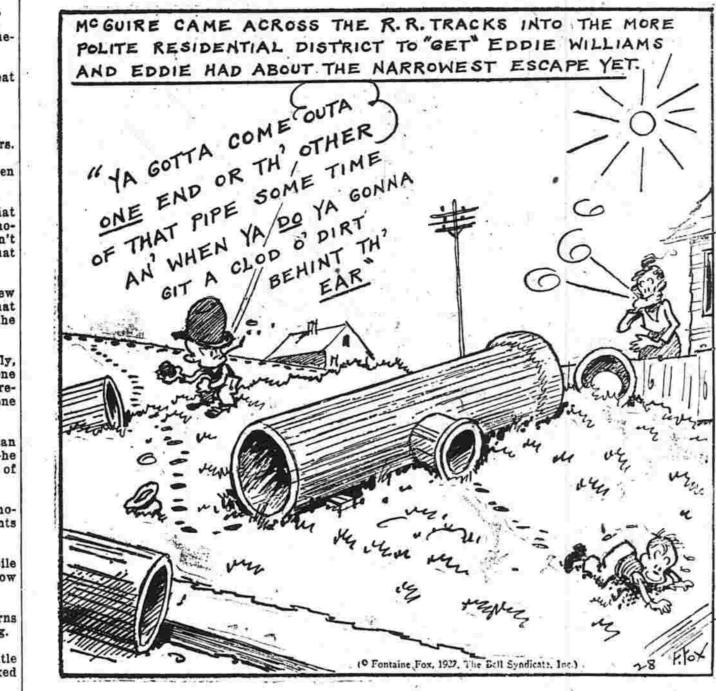


By Fontaine Fox

By Percy L. Crosby



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



LEAVE IT TO-NOSSIR. NO MORE O' YOUR TIME WE'RE GETTIN' JOBS. I'M TIRED OF LION ME, OLD TIMER. IM THE BOY-TAMIN' AN' FIGHTIN' AN' JOBS. WE'RE BOUT SUCH. I. WANT SUMPIN' & WONDER THAT BROKE AGAIN. NICE AN' SAFE FOR A CAN PICK THE SNAPPY JOBS.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AN LISTEN=BOBBY TOOK US TO A SHOW WHERE A

COLORS OF WATER OUT

OF THE SAME BOTTLE ;

DIDN'T ME,

FRECKLES

MAN TOOK TWO DIFFERENT



Leave It to Oscar! LISTEN=WILLT WOULD YOU THINK IF YOU SAW A



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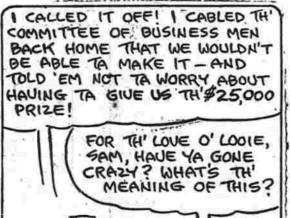
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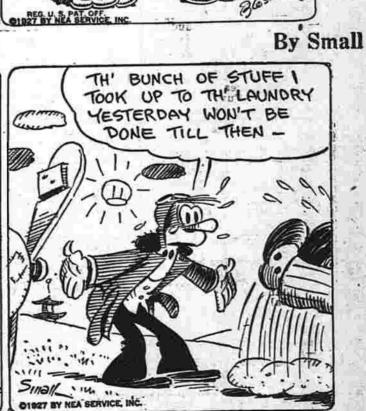
IS LOOKING

FOR SAM AND GUZZ TODAY,

EM STILL IN CHINA



The Trip Is Off



DON'T GET EXCITED; GUZZ! IT'S A CINCH TO EXPLAIN - WE COULDN'T POSSIBLY BREAK TH' RECORD IF WE STAYED HERE IN CHINA TILL SATUR-

MAN TAKE TWO DIFFERENT

COLORS OF WATER OUT OF

THE SAME BOTTLE? OUT

OF THE SAME

BOTTLE !!



by Gilbert Patten



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

It surely gave them all a thrill, a-riding on the old windmill. "It seems just like a merry-go-round," of wooden shoes I though perhaps said Coppy with a grin. "Let's have a race away up here." But you try them on, if they will fit then he stopped, and said, "I fear there wouldn't be much sense to that because we all would win."

In just a short time Carpy cried, we have never tried." Then Clowny

"The wind's died down and spoiled jumped and said, "I'm first. I'm our ride. Let's go down on the not afraid a bit." She handed ground again and see what we can him the wooden shoes. No time see." So off they scrambled, one by did little Clowny lose. He sat one, quite satisfied with all their right down upon the ground to see fun. And, when they reached the if they would fit.

that way and soon the bunch heard think that I can't walk. Here's So down they sat, to sleep they the Tinies laugh and shout, for went, and all night long was sweet- Clowny lost his balance, and he ly spent at resting up their weary took a sudden spill. bones. They woke again at dawn.

A little girl stood at their side.

"Well, look whose here! wee (The Tinymites I Clowny cried. "The just a little in the next story.)

ground they were as dizzy as Said he, "They're fine. Say, this could be. is great." And then he jumped The ride had made them feel and stood up straight. "I'll bet you Scouty say, "I guess we'd better where you get a thrill." But, as he all sit down till dizziness is gone." stuck one wee foot out, it made

(The Tinymites land in Persia



JACK LOCKWILL THE LION TAMER



"Much obliged to ye for stoppin' 'em so slick, young feller," said the officer to Jack. "You're a pretty nervy lad." "He ought to be," put in one of the others. "He's the lion tamer of the circus." "Well, he tamed these two cubs pretty quick," chuckled the deputysheriff, "and now I'm going to see they're locked up in their cage." He marched his prisoners away.



Conducted by one of the circus hands, a messenger boy brought Lockwill a telegram. It was signed by Brick Judge. Jack whistled queerly when he had read it.





going on as if nothing unusual had occurred. Loppard, the clown, was very comical. The time for Jack to go into the lion's cage drew near. From

WHIST PARTY

THURSDAY EVE. 8 P. M. City View Dance Hall Under Auspices GOOD WILL CLUB

ABOUT TOWN

According to Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, the attending physician, Superintendent Henry A. Nettleton is showing improvement at the Memorial hospital where he has been ill for several weeks with blood poisoning. Dr. Moore said today he was pleased with the progress Mr. Nettleton is making and that he looked forward to his ultimate

Employes of the State Highway Department are laying 120 feet of 16-inch storm sewer tile on the Highland Park road. The sewer will be used to carry storm water from the road to the brook at the north side of the road and will run through a meadow at that

Herbert Bradley of Middle Turnpike East has returned to Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, where he will take a post-graduate course in designing.

Harry Anderson of 1075 Main street was removed to the Hartford hospifal last night.

Dr. N. A. Burr, who is vacationing in Pittsfield, Mass., will return to his office here Monday.

Lumber Company.

Swedish Lutheran church has been | brother, as best man. invited to meet with Mrs. Charles Johnson of 14 Jackson street to- silk crepe with rhinestone ornamorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 ments. Her embroidered veil fell o'clock. This meeting is not only from a wreath of orange blossoms open to members of the society, and her bouquet was of bridal roses | chester High school at the regular but any member of the church in- and lilies of the valley. terested in missionary work will be

The regular meeting of Manches- bouquet of pink roses. ter Grange will be held in Tinker Following the ceremony a wed- occasions, once on Alaska and on hall this evening. It will be ding breakfast and reception was the other occasion on Yellowstone 'gentlemen's night' and out of held at the recently completed Fark, will take for his subject town judges will decide upon the town judges will decide upon the merits of the competifive programs their return from a motor trip and flier. Mr. Tungley is a personal

attending the convention of real years employed by the Whitehead estate dealers now in session at garage at Hartford.

Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Orange hall.

The Campfire Girls will have their regular meeting at the South Methodist church this evening, with Miss Haviland as guardian.

The Trinity Past Noble Grands association will meet | Monday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet for work tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Myron Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. St. Clair Burr of West Center street has entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a course in electrical engineering. His brother, Roberts Burr is doing post-graduate work at East Greenwich academy and acting as counsellor for the junior boys in the school. Myron who was graduated in 1924 has been studying at Northeastern University, Boston. Roberts is a graduate of the 1926 class of the local high school,

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SAM YULYES 701 Mariet, Johnson Block, Menchester,

The first practice session of the West Side volley ball team was held on Monday evening in the West Side Rec. at 5 o'clock. The team will practice hereafter at that hour on Mondays. The first turn-out brought the following players: Lupien, Hanson, Irvine, Weir, H. B. Cheney, George Hunt, Schubert and Allan Dexter.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet at Center church tomorrow at 2:30 for business and work. They will finish sewing on hand and work for the Memorias hospital. All ladies of the church will be

church night services will open. cian for scalp wounds and bruises.

The intermediates and juniors will the west bound car, a Rockville mee: at 4:30 and adjourn at 6:45. regular in charge of Motorman Lunch will be served and at 7:30 Fred Bombard of Hartford and there will be a service for the en-tire congregation At 8:10 there will be study periods, one for the the station to allow Mrs. Belu-

The cottage meetings this evening for members of the Church of the office of the physician, where the Nazarene will be held at the following places: Group 1 at the church with David Warnock leader; James Wilson leader; Group 3 will meet at the home of Robert Phillips, 43 West Middle Turnpike, BIG GRANITE CONTRACT leader, Mrs. Joseph Wood; Group 4 members will meet at John Cargo's, 116 Pearl, with Everett Phillips,

FRANZ-NACKOWSKI

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nackowski ing to be erected in West Hartford of Hawthorne street and Ord for St. Thomas's seminary. O'Neill R. Wallace Hazen of 176 Wads- Franz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brothers of Hartford are the genworth street, went to a doctor's office yesterday to have a large splinter removed from his hand. He met
with the painful injury yesterday

The description of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Franz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
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Franz of North Main street were
married this morning at St. Bridgwhich is to cost \$1,089,000. Work
will be started on the foundation
immediately. Mr Strickland will fill while at work at the Manchester T. McCann. The young people were the contract for the granite from attended by Miss Jennie Nackow- his quarries at Buckingham. ski, sister of the bride as brides-The Missionary society of the maid, and Albert Nackowski, her

The bride was gowned in white

frock of pink taffeta silk, with Principal C. P. Quimby. large pink hat and carried an arm

home of the bride's parents. On Colonel Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Helm of Summit street and Louis St. Clair
Burn of West Contact St. Clair

The funeral of Samuel Fox of 58 Sarden street was held Monday afernoon. Services were held at the tion Army Citadel at 2:30. Com-mandant Edward Atkinson officiated. The services were largely attended and there were many floral tributes. Burial was in the East

The bearers were Thomas Doyle, Ralph Jones, Thomas Hopper, Samuel Hutchinson, Edward Elliott and Isaac Proctor. There will be a memorial service at 7:30 Friday night at the Citadel.



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MANCHESTER AUTO HITS

Coupe of Miles Grant Strikes Intending Trolley Passenger; Injuries Slight.

As she stepped off the sidewalk to board a westbound trolley car at Station 25, Moore avenue, in Burnside, last night, Mrs. Mary DOESN'T KNOW" MEN Beluchack of 1 Michael avenue, East Hartford, was struck and knocked down by a Ford coupe, driven by Miles Grant of 56 Chest-At the North Methodist church nut street, this town. She was tomorrow the fall term of the treated by an East Hartford physi-

Epworth Leaguers and another for chack to get on. As she stepped older workers. chine came along and hit her. She was picked up and taken to

Group 2 will meet at the home of Arthur Fallon, 38 Lilac street, with

Hartford Building.

Selectman Wells A. Strickland of Oakland street has been awarded the contract to furnish the Miss Helen Nackowski, daughter stone to be used in the new build-

> FRIEND OF LINDBERGH TO TELL STUDENTS ABOUT HIM

Rev. A. Elwyn Tungley of North Attleboro, Mass., will address the student body of the South Man-Thursday afternoon assembly this The bridesmaid wore a bouffant week, it was said yesterday by

Mr. Tungley, who has spoken at the High School on two previous honeymoon at Belmore, Long Is- friend of Colonel Lindbergh and

RUMMAGE SALE

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters is planning for a fall rummage sale to be held Thurs-day, October 6, afternoon and evening in the vacant store in the Brown and Sullivan building on Depot Square. Contributions of articles for the sale will be welcome and will be called for by telephoning any of the following ladies of the committee: Mrs. C. B. Loomis, Mrs. E. E. Segar, Mrs. W. F. Stiles, home at 2 o'clock and at the Salva- Mrs. Carl Benson, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. H. A Cook and Mrs. Millard Park.

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CARD OF THANKS

death of Samuel Fox.
MRS. SAMUEL FOX MRS. J. McGUIRE MRS. S. THORTON MRS. A. CHAMBERS MRS. G. SMITH MISS M. FOX

WHO CUT HIS HEAD

North End Man Recalls Only Thump With Bottle He Tells Physician.

Frank Wigas, aged 30, a guest t the Cowles Hotel at the North midnight Sunday. with a bottle by two men but son: surveying, conservation. Carl a swing. didn't know who they were. The Bengston: textiles.
appearance of the wound seemed Troop 6: Russell Remig: wood-

as a bottle was concerned. Memorial hospital. He was taken Local Owner of Buckingham there about 4 o'clock Monday Quarry to Furnish Stone For be in no danger.

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BOY SCOUTS TO APPEAR | THREE YOUNGSTERS BEFORE HONOR COURT

Badges at First Court of Season Tomorrow Evening.

The first Court of Honor of the Manchester Boy Scout Council for the fall season will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the School street Recreation Center. The following Scouts will come before the court for merit badge exami-Roger Cheney, Toop 3, public

health, athletics, bicycling, canoe-

ing. Ernest Irwin, Troop 3, craft in leather. Raymond McIntosh, Troop 3, cycling. Elliot Knight, Troop 3, personal health. Troop 5: Leonard Bjorkman, interpreting. Erik Modean architecture woodcarving, plumbing. End is recovering from a cut on Ray Benson: signaling, pathfindthe head suffered some time after ing. Roy . Johnson: scholarship. idnight Sunday.

When treated by a physician for Everett Swanson: signaling. Hera deep gash on the top of his head, bert Brandt: machinery. Philip Wigas said that he had been struck Anderson: scholarship. Earl John-

to bear out his statement so far carving, pathfinding, craft in metals. Carl Anderson: interpreting. After stitching up the cut, the doctor advised Wigas to go to the Burr: cooking, craft in leather, chemistry. Troop 8: Edward Hansen: fire-

manship, craft in metal. Earl Smith and Richard Nichols of Troop 6 will apply for First Class Scout badges.

BREAK THEIR ARMS

Number Will Seek Merit Trio of Accidents to Children At Play Have Generally Similar Results.

Doris Ennis, six-years-old of Buckland, suffered a fracture of the left arm when she fell from a see-saw on which she and another girl chum were playing during the noon recess at the Buckland school. Doris fell when the other girl suddenly jumped off. The arm was broken in two places and its owner health, craft in leather, personal will be unable to return to school for several weeks.

Two Others Two other cases of broken arms came to light today. Four-year-old Charles E. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Campbell of 20 Roosevelt street, broke his right arm when he fell from a pile of lumber on which he and Bobby Smith, a playmate, were playing Monday noon. Jeanette Brousseau, seven-years-

old of 357 Woodbridge street, broke her left wrist in a fall from

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Vests	\$1.25,	\$1.35
Slips		\$2.75
Night Gowns		\$2.75
Silk Hose sester :	. 65c to	\$1.65
Silk and Wool Hose	\$1 and	\$1.25

Cotton Goods

Silk and Kid Gloves at give away prices.

Extra Fancy Vests..... 35c, 65c and 75c Ladies' Tights 65c and 75c Bloomers 75c Finest Quality Slips\$1.00 Shirt Waists 25c to 75c Union Suits 60c to \$1.25

Children's Wear Pants 25c to 65c

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Tomorrow morning we shall place on sale for three hours only our 24x36 inch Duroleum mats. Assorted patterns and colorings. About one hundred to sell at this price. Regular price 35c each. Second Floor.

RAYON VESTS

Women's good grade of rayon vests. Picoted straps. Colors: peach, pink, white and orchid. While they last-50c each.

MUSLIN GOWNS

Sheer muslin gowns daintily trimmed with a Hamburg edging. Sizes 16 and 17. Regular 79c grade. Tomorrow morning only at 50c each.

36 INCH PERCALES This is a new assortment of fall pieces that we have just unpacked. Black and white and colored patterns. Why not

make up a few new house frocks and aprons now! 23c LADIES' CLOTH Now that the price of cotton is advancing, you should buy in

vellow after repeated washings. Surely you can find plenty of uses for this fabric-slips, undies, gowns, etc. 29c TURKISH TOWELS

2 for 50c Extra heavy, plain white towels in size 18x36 inches. dandy towel for every day use. 29c K. E. O. PILLOW CASES

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White crib sheets with pink or blue ruffles. Also a few red sheets in this group. Crib size only. 75c DEXTRI MALTOSE Numbers 1, 2 and 3. On sale for three hours only. Moth

Stock up now. 10c SATEEN BLANKET BINDING This is a sateen blanket binding in a double fold. Your

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1 lb. Pigs' Liver

For 50e 2 lbs. Lamb Stew

1 lb. Hamburg Steak

For 50e

For 50c 1 lb. STERLING STEAK 1 lb. SAUSAGE MEAT

